

Two try for election 'hoax' -- see page 2



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Friday, Dec. 11, 1964



SIG OLIVER and Brian Smith gaze at the gold and white decor of the Hotel Fairmont's Grand Ballroom, the setting for tonight's winter formal Soir d'Or. This evening of gold is being sponsored by the ASFC Social Commit-

tee under the direction of Chairman Frank Haber, who declared, "This promises to be the biggest, most elaborate and best formal ever." Tickets will be sold for \$5 per couple until 3 p.m. today in the Campus Center. Ar-

rangements may be made in C-31 for discount dinner parties at various San Francisco restaurants. Formal, semi-formal or cocktail dress is prescribed for the women while men wear tuxedos, dinner jackets or dark suits.



# Good -- Council defeats proposal for hoax

Student Council tries hard, but sometimes goes off in entirely the wrong direction. A good example was an attempt Tuesday to place on the January ASFC election ballot as a referendum what boils down to nothing but a hoax. Two Council members had proposed that certain spaces in parking lots be reserved for sophomores only. As an honest request, it may have had some merit.

Admittedly, however, the Council was urged to put the matter on the ballot as a controversy "to get out the vote." Now we would be among the first to agree that almost any drive to shoot down the long-time apathy concerning student elections here is worthwhile. But if something of this kind has no other purpose than to do this, it becomes nothing short of fraud.

Fortunately, the motion to place on the ballot was defeated. Now is the time for each candidate to draft a platform on arguments which are solidly based and in which he actually believes. This, actually, is the only truly democratic way for the voters — even student voters — to make their choice for public office. If it were any other way, would it be worth it for voters to even turn out — really?

## From the Editor's Mailbox

# Ignorance in action is dangerous weapon

**Editor:**  
After reading these many semesters about the activities of our specious Student Council and observing the ludicrous opinions of some of the Sentinel's columnists, I have come to the conclusion that perhaps we would all be better off and would create a better impression on the community if these vocal organs of the Foothill campus had remained apathetic and silent. I remember the great cigarette machine controversy in which our defenders of morality and virtue, the Student Council, did their absolute very best to remove the evil, dark influence of cigarettes from campus by ejecting that cancer upon society, the cigarette ma-

chine. I remember the total, complete waste of money incurred upon the Student Body by the acquisition of a station wagon only to find they had to sell it due to their ignorance of California state law. (What does the Student Body need with a car anyway? Why not use surplus money for a scholarship fund or something else worthwhile?) I remember the village censors (Student Council) acting again in the area of anti-free speech. This time, they magnanimously let SJCC know that they, the Foothill College Student Council, disapproved of Norman Lincoln Rockwell's appearance there. If they acted in character, they probably felt the same

self-righteous opinion about Archie Brown's appearance at CSM. Now, the Guardians of the Public Destiny tried but finally weren't forced to dig up rationalizations and excuses for not allowing the John Birch Society on campus. They are getting plenty of help from Bill Jones, the narrow. According to my informed sources he deliberately misquoted Mr. Rhodes (labeling the Constitutionists as a Socialist club, stupid liberals, stupid Americans, etc.). Together with the misquotes, his parenthetical remarks and his inflammatory adjectives are in the glorious old tradition of the provincial, non-think, anti-intellectual. This then is the Foothill im-

age. This, too, is the Foothill spirit of free academic inquiry — as expressed by our pseudo-leaders. We are "led" by the elite of mediocrity. From their actions they show that they despise any thinking which is not absolutely "safe." At times I believe they despise thinking. They are defenders of the status quo who will come out for motherhood but not for academic freedom; for democracy but not for its underlying principles; for the asinine dress code but not for man's right to oppose the mass. "There is nothing more dangerous than ignorance in action." You can change the composition of student government. Elections are forthcoming. **Duane S. Edgar**

The basis for the Hyde Park venture was to antagonize the students into taking an active part in their college. The idea of Hyde Park, presented by the Speech Club, was an effective one that succeeded and seemed to conquer "Foothill's sickness" . . . student apathy. Each year Foothill has this same problem: lack of interest in student elections where only 10 per cent of the students vote, with clubs demanding that students "break out of their plastic bags and join." This problem of apathy is common knowledge. My question is, why did Hyde Park stop? Was it too successful? Has it become a political "hot potato" because of the Berkeley F. S. M.? Or did the Speech Club settle back into the "Foothill sickness," and pat themselves on the back for a job well done? Do we have to wait another four years for the next Presidential election . . . and for the Berkeley F. S. M. to blow over before we get another Hyde Park Forum? **Leo Hanley**

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Edgar's plea to get out and vote is commendable, but his reasoning is faulty. An ASFC station wagon was not illegal last year when it was purchased. The state attorney general only recently ruled that it fell under the definition of a school bus. In addition, the student car was in almost continuous use, including weekends. ASFC, Sentinel and KFJC personnel used it for official College business. Sentinel columnist Bill Jones did not misquote Cecil Rhodes. Rhodes did call the Constitutionists socialist and did allude to "stupid liberals" and "stupid Americans" in a press conference. And the "elite of mediocrity" have made it clear in informal discussion to the Sentinel that they are in favor of academic freedom.)**

## The Dauntless Spectator

# Atomic bomb to blame for this generation's troubles?

By **BILL JONES**

Much has been written about the decadent and morally irresponsible generation of which most Foothill students are a part. It is wrong to condemn a generation, even though it may be "worse" than the preceding ones. What is wrong is not its fault. Most of us were born either right before the first atomic bomb was dropped or within a few years of its initial use. The dropping of the first atom bomb signified a totally new way of life for the world, even though the implications were not immediately realized.



The first bomb marked the death knell of isolated war. The first bomb meant that no longer could a nation send its armies with impunity throughout the world and sit back and collect the spoils — not when its population was in danger. So, you see, our generation has grown up under the threat of being blown to pieces at any time. We never know, from day to day, whether the next moment will see life on earth come to an end. This realization is so radically different from growing up in the past, that it is amazing that the stupid elders in our time expect us to take so many things seriously that, in view of the bomb, are really superficial. How can an education be important when we may not live to use it? Why are morals even considered when a sudden blinding flash can signal the end of life? Should we be responsible when the preaching generation of our elders has built a device to kill us all? **What audacity for our par-**

parents to expect us to be responsible when they are holding a loaded gun at our heads. In America the situation is particularly ridiculous. As one of the two great powers in the world, a situation that has developed only in recent years, we are constantly hearing our nation assailed on all counts, by friend and foe alike. In the largely controlled press of this country, we hear mostly what is right with the U. S. The discerning student who goes to the foreign press, combines what he reads there with the U.S.'s drivel, can usually find out, in most cases, that the U.S. is guilty of some gross stupidity. What this boils down to is that, understandably, our generation has little active respect for the United States. How can we take seriously a nation that is continually losing ground to communism? How can we respect a country whose

foreign embassies are mobbed and stoned with impunity? How can we be patriotic when we see a rag-tag collection of states that cannot get together on even the simplest of points split into factions, caring only for their own interests? Why should we pay homage to a nation that gives sacks of money to little dictatorships only to have the empty sacks hurled back in our faces? The answer, of course, is that we can't care. Speaking of things sickening, the Birchers chickened out at a recent AOC meeting. The erstwhile Cecil didn't even show. Cecil explained that he has "responsibilities." He sure does. "To my wife" (who he hasn't met), "to my country" (which doesn't care), "and to my school" (which doesn't like him). To paraphrase one of Red China's favorite expressions when referring to the U.S., could it be that the Birchers are a "paper tiger?"

**Where is Forum?**  
**Editor:**  
Last October 22, the Speech Club held a Hyde Park Forum to encourage communication among the students. It was such a success (2000 students participated) that another one was promised within a month. And to my knowledge none has been presented and there are no plans to present one this semester. How come?

**Library hours bad**  
**Editor:**  
The present situation with the Library being open only until 4:30 p.m. on Fridays is a disadvantage to many students. On the other four days of the week, the Library is open until the finish of the last classes at 10:00 p.m. This makes the Library a useful study place for many students engaging in car pools. Closing at 4:30, however, does not yield a convenient situation since classes are still in session. This is also a disadvantage to those taking 4:00 p.m. classes and afternoon labs since it does not enable them to check books out after their class for use over the weekend. If the hours could be changed so that the Library would remain open until 5:15 or even 5:30 it would serve the student body more effectively. **John D. Love**  
**Wm. B. Bicknell**

## Stephan and Virginia - - - - - By Virginia La Haderne



What audacity for our par-





**CAPTURED AT A PRESS CONFERENCE,** columnist and humorist Art Buchwald explains to newsmen at Foothill his jaundiced view of life. Buchwald gave a lecture, "Buchwald at Large," Friday night here, to an audience which laughed almost continually. The Sentinel followed Buch-

wald from his arrival at San Francisco International Airport that morning through his post-lecture reception — including a private lunch and visit with the wife of the dean of Stanford's law school. Sentinel staffers will report next week on Buchwald's life behind the scenes.

## Campus political group accused: infiltration and personal gains

Charges of political infiltration and personal gain were hurled at a campus political group early this week.

Mike McEnroe, former AOC representative of the Foothill Conservatives chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, accused that group and current AOC Rep. Cecil Rhodes of the opportunistic practices.

Rhodes, who recently decided to "postpone indefinitely" his attempts to form a campus chapter of the John Birch Society, was seated at Monday's AOC meeting.

According to McEnroe, YAF "refused his right to be heard." He criticized YAF President Bob Chamberlain for refusing to consider McEnroe's complaints that YAF meetings were "name-calling sessions that amounted to nothing constructive."

In contrast, Chamberlain stated that McEnroe was relieved of the AOC position for inattention to duties and failure to

By MARTI SILVERSTEIN

represent the feelings of YAF.

McEnroe further accused Rhodes, who became a dues-paying YAF member last Thursday, of securing the AOC office for his own political gain and to disseminate Birch philosophy to YAF and eventually to AOC. "But," he added, "most YAF members (at Foothill) are anti-Birch. While conservative they are not that extreme!"

Chamberlain said that the appointment of the AOC representative was "his prerogative" and that the person of his choice would be one who "best served the principles and philosophies of YAF."

In his estimation, Rhodes was the most "trustworthy one for the job." Chamberlain further countered McEnroe's remarks by saying that while not a "dues-paying member, Rhodes was nonetheless active in the group."

Rhodes claimed his reason

for only recently paying the \$4 membership fee was "financial."

Although vowing loyalty to YAF causes while a member of AOC, Rhodes admitted his "designs on the office of Freshman vice-president" for which he announced his candidacy last week.

He neither denied nor confirmed McEnroe's charges of attempts at infiltration. Chamberlain interjected that YAF at Foothill was not anti-Birch but "in sympathy with its causes."

## Altan cites board; 'Owls sheltered'

A Los Altos man this week commended the College Board of Trustees for its "apparent willingness" to allow all shades of the political spectrum to function in the ASFC — including a proposed John Birch Society chapter.

He was John B. Rutherford, a partner in the Los Altos consulting engineering firm of Rutherford & Chekene. Rutherford, as a citizen, wrote the board a letter of commendation.

The Birch chapter will probably not be formed here for some time, if at all, however, said Cecil Rhodes, the student who originated the idea last month.

"I write to urge that the Foothill College Board continue to set policies which will permit students the broadest possible freedom to engage in political activity," Rutherford said.

"I believe that this freedom should specifically include the right to solicit funds, distribute literature and give speeches providing that those activities do not interfere with other educational activities."

The letter, apparently the first and only on the topic so far, was read in part to trustees by Pres. Calvin C. Flint.

"Sooner or later," the letter continued, "most of our children will leave this sheltered community and face an environment likely to be more varied, harsher and stormier than our own."

"Now is the time for them to face the political facts of life and learn to analyze issues independently by free and continuing exposure to the political

ideologies of right, left and center."

The board's continuing policy on student political activity, said Flint, has been to be permissive as long as activities are "lawful."

"The freedom to have such an organization is theirs (the students)," said Dr. Flint, "but it must be done with responsibility."

The board has continued to encourage "this type of freedom," Dr. Flint added.

Many observers had predicted that the move to start the JBS chapter would elicit a negative response from community citizens.

In action connected with the new planned De Anza College campus in Cupertino, the board approved a revised budget which Dr. Flint declined to make public.

The budget will be the basis on which construction bids for the campus will be solicited from area contractors.

Asked to isolate the figure generally, Flint said:

"It's between \$100 and \$100,000,000."

The most recent budget estimate was made several months ago at \$15.5 million. Foothill's first estimate was \$10.5 million and is currently valued at \$14.4 million.

The board also approved using stucco and Gunitite on the exterior of De Anza buildings and landscaping plans. The campus will be ringed with redwoods, though many may be small to begin with, architects said.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Against apathy

A facetious attempt to alleviate student apathy was defeated at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Public Events Co-ordinator Barry Russ and Social Committee Chairman Frank Haber moved that a proposition reserving parking spaces for sophomores be added to the Jan. 8 ballot.

Admittedly the idea was nothing more than a hoax designed and perpetrated solely "to get out the vote."

Critics admitted the need for the removal of the current apathetic situation, but did not consider a fraudulent proposal to be the correct way to accomplish this.

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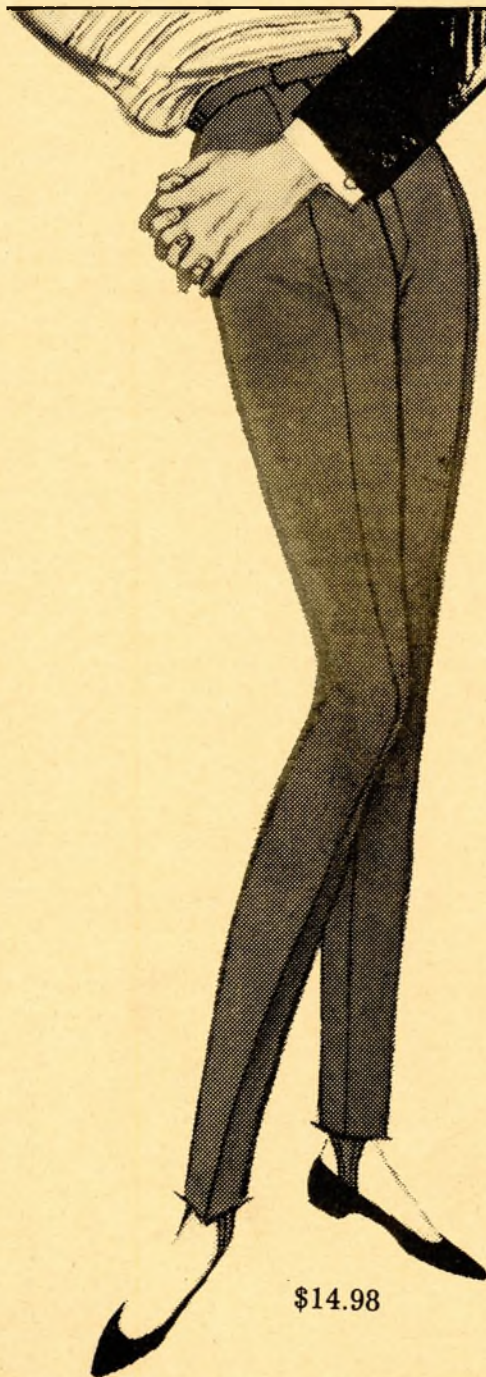
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# Board evaluates Colleges medical assisting program

Foothill's three-year-old Medical Assisting program was spotlighted at a recent College Board of Trustees meeting.

Mrs. Eloise Hansen, medical assisting instructor, presented a 16-page report showing the present training needs of former medical assistant students in order to help the Board evaluate the program.

The report included comments from area doctors concerning Foothill's medical assisting program which, according to Mrs. Hansen, are used to design the curriculum to fit the needs of local doctors.

Referring to the comments expressed by doctors in the report, College Pres. Calvin C. Flint remarked, "It may be a matter of educating the doctors in the area on what to expect of a 'medical assistant.'"

A Los Altos pediatrician commented, "The program has been adequate in the past in the training of two girls who

have been employed in my office. More emphasis on secretarial aspects of a medical office would be useful in a small office where only one or two girls are employed."

Three doctors, also from Los Altos, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, stated, "We have three girls from Foothill and are very satisfied . . . however, you could devote more time to teaching girls how to answer a telephone, make appointments, handle insurance forms . . . we are satisfied with the training our girls have received . . . the most important factors to us are each girl's ability to greet patients discreetly, courteously, and kindly, and to have sympathy with our patients without becoming personally involved with the patients' problems . . ."

A Cupertino general practitioner called for more emphasis on X-ray technique in the Foothill medical assisting program, but summed up his opinion of the overall curriculum by commenting, "If my medical assistant is a typical graduate, the program must be grade A-plus."

Data was obtained from 31 out of a total of 34 students who have participated in Foothill's two-year program since it began in the fall of 1961. Of the 31 students, 21 indicated that they were actively employed on either a full-time or part-time basis as medical assistants.

Seventeen of the employed former students handled such routine secretarial duties as typing, reception work, answering the telephone, making appointments and handling mail. Several of these women had

such additional duties as transcribing, dictation, completing insurance forms, industrial reports, banking, bookkeeping, reconciling bank statements, writing checks and statements and handling collections.

Clinical duties most often performed were sterilization, ordering supplies, assisting in examinations, preparing hypodermic injections and assisting in minor surgery.

Only ten former students indicated they assisted in laboratory procedures such as red and white cell counting, hemoglobin, complete urinalysis and microscopic and chemical urinalysis.

The average beginning salary of a graduate medical assistant was reported as \$319 per month and the average present salary was \$343 per month. All of the graduates of the two-year terminal program but two had been at their present job less than one year.



A CURIOUS typographical error in Footprints not so long ago offered hungry students "veal cutler" instead of cutlet as that day's menu in the cafeteria. As a result, Dean of Students William B. Cutler (center) was the object of many ribs from other faculty members that day. At the Faculty House, houseboys Jay Southard and Ron Scott dreamed up this gag photo with the dean's cooperation. And, if nothing else, it proves College administrators do have a sense of humor.

## Magazine drive

The Freshman Class-sponsored magazine drive began Dec. 8, will run through Dec. 18. Literary magazines, pamphlets, books and newspapers will be sent to Iran as samples of the American way of life. The Iran government will translate the articles.

Literary material will be collected outside C-31 and near the Campus Center staircase.

Gene Greer, Freshman Class Pres., is chairman. Committee members are Robert Baum, Mr. Javid, Doug Winsten and John Loyal.

## FC history instructor advocates 'temporary retreat' in Viet Nam

The U. S. may need to make a "temporary retreat" in the Viet Nam situation and in other foreign policy problems, says a Foothill instructor with previous service in the State Department.

Dr. David M. Maynard, whose background includes government ambassadorial service throughout Europe and Asia, said the United States has apparently failed to "learn a lesson" from older civilizations.

Foreign policy can often be bettered in the long run when a country can realize when to retreat temporarily, he said. "Other nations have learned

that lesson," Dr. Maynard noted, "but I'm not so sure of the United States."

The main reason the U. S. insists on continuing a project even when it appears to be going downhill after its initiation is fear of "loss of face," he added.

Dr. Maynard said he felt "rethinking" and constant re-evaluation were mandatory in the Viet Nam situation.

The Foothill social science instructor also termed "completely false" charges by the John Birch Society that the State Department is "infiltrated" with Communists. He cautioned stu-

dents, however, that the extreme left-wing end of the political spectrum includes many beliefs which may be sloppily labeled "communist."

There are "ultra-liberals" in the department, he said, but they are "balanced" by "ultra-conservatives."

On the recent shake-up in Soviet Party leadership, Dr. Maynard said he could not predict more than a "gesture" toward reconciliation with Red China.

"Right now," he said, "I would have been much happier with Khrushchev there."

U. S. government officials had enough experience dealing with Khrushchev's regime to be able to maneuver policies with the Communists to some extent, Dr. Maynard explained.

## Chorale sets holiday shop

The FC Skyline Chorale, under the direction of Royal Stanton, will present "Chorale for Christmas," the fourth annual yuletide work, on Dec. 13 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Major work to be sung by the 100-voice Chorale will be "Mass in G Minor" by the late English composer, Vaughan Williams. The Foothill Orchestra, directed by John Mortarotti, will accompany the Chorale in a Christmas work by Michael Haydn.

The enlarged production will feature the Foothill Singers and the Madrigal Singers of secular carols of the Christmas season and a guest youth choir from the Methodist Community Church in Los Altos.

Daniel Pinkham, contemporary American composer, will present "Christmas Cantata." The College Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Herbert Patnoe, will accompany him with brass instruments and organ.

Chorale President Ralph Pickering is directing student committees for the event.

Tickets are available in the College Box Office and from members of all participating groups at fifty cents each.



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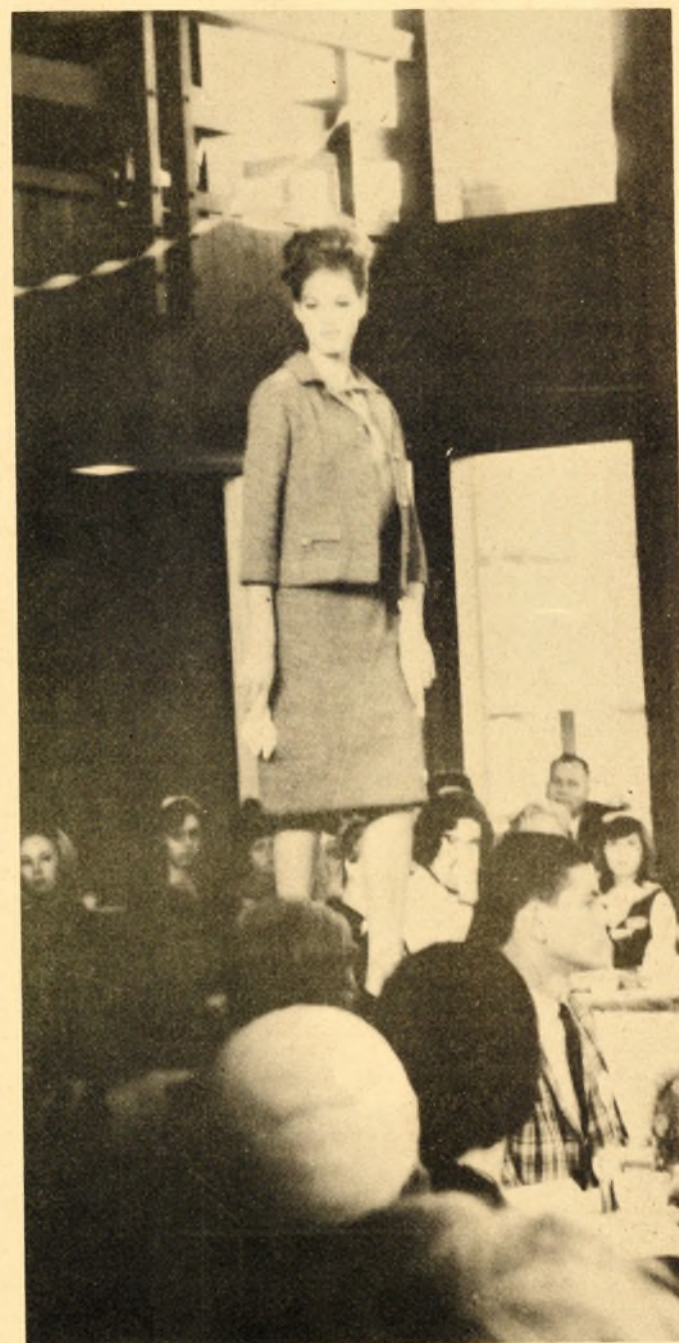
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**SIG OLIVER** (above left) chairman of last Sunday's freshman class fashion show, and Sue Ann Hughes, program commentator, look on as class President Gene Greer presents a corsage to Mrs. Ann Hope, professional modeling consultant. Sig's herring-bone tweed walking suit and Sue Ann's brocade theatre suit are from Rhodes. Vocalist Derene Williams (above) models a gold-tone, three-piece knit suit accented with brass buttons from the Clothes Closet. Miss Williams sang with Darrel Briskey's Starlights during intermission. Burgundy pink ski pants (left) complemented by a print ski parka from Spiros are modeled by Cindy Lyon. Funds raised from the show will be used by the class for activities and scholarships.



# Campus news briefs

## Mexican film set for tonight

"The Wave," an hour-long movie filmed in Mexico, and an animated short subject, "Changing of the Guard," will be presented in Appreciation Hall tonight at 8:15. The showing is part of the 1964-65 Foothill College Film Series.

Combining drama, pictorial beauty and a haunting musical score, "The Wave" is the story of the Mexican fishermen who struggle to make a living in

the Gulf of Vera Cruz. The film was produced and photographed for the Mexican Department of Fine Arts. John Dos Passos did the Spanish dialogue and the English subtitles.

"Changing of the Guard" is an animated fairy tale about a castle populated by inhabitants who are matchboxes. In the end they all go up in flames because they haven't learned not to play with matches.

## Outlawed ASFC car for sale

Sealed bids are now being taken on the 1964 Plymouth station wagon that has been outlawed for student use by the state attorney general's office.

Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Faber at extension 208 to inspect the red, four-door

auto, which will go to the highest bidder. Area dealers will also be making bids.

The bids must be in to Jack Watkins of material services no later than 12 noon on Friday, Dec. 18. Only cash bids will be considered.

# Foothill band in Hollywood; to compete in Bowl tomorrow

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Staffer Jones based this story on a humorous booklet of instructions Dr. Patnoe issued to band members for the trip to Pasadena. Patnoe's tone has been carried through, though abbreviated, here.)

By BILL JONES  
Sentinel Staff Writer

As you read this story, Dr. Herb Patnoe's famous "sitting, not marching" band is either "shaving, showering, combing or sharpening fangs" in preparation to "invade and demolish Knott's Berry Farm."

In other words, the Foothill band is down south, for the third year in a row, to march in the Junior Rose Bowl game and parade in Pasadena Saturday.

With only seven days of actual marching preparation, Patnoe has high hopes of capturing another first place award in the annual event. The band, however, is not without a secret weapon.

After marching out in the lead position at halftime, the band will line up in single file and

beam 104 minds' worth of "Foothill, Foothill; all other bands stink," toward the judges. With an arsenal like this, how can they lose?

Patnoe's aggregation departed from Foothill last night and will play tomorrow. The Owl band will also present a concert at Disneyland on Sunday before arriving back at the Hill that night.

The trip is almost entirely paid for by the band itself, through the jazz concert and two other concerts scheduled this year. The student body is advancing the money until the band can raise enough to pay it back.

The band will be coming and going in three buses and will stay at Hollywood's Knickerbocker Hotel.

Competing in the Junior Rose Bowl will be Long Beach City and Cameron College. The game, as well as Foothill's half-time activities, will be televised over ABC.

Patnoe has advised that no Cuttysark or Jack Daniels-flavored toothpaste will be accepted.

# 'Daring' look tops fashions

By DIANE TUMMEL  
Sentinel City Editor

FC coeds paraded down an evergreen-decked runway in the Campus Center Sunday afternoon as they modeled "Fashions for the Holidays," a program sponsored by the Freshman class.

Program Chairman Sig Oliver greeted guests in a black,

grey and white tweed walking suit while commentator Sue Ann Hughes appeared in a blue and green brocade theatre suit with matching dyed shoes and feather hat.

Beginning the show were ski outfits featuring stretch pants in brilliant shades of pink, green, turquoise, orchid and blue. Complementing parkas were shown, some with fur-trimmed collars, others in bright prints and soft, contrasting color designs.

School classics followed showing the trend toward large white-collared sheath dresses, casual two-piece knits and matching skirt and sweater sets. Tweeds and plaids were big favorites in skirts and vests.

The double-breasted suit appeared in many variations of fabric, color and style. Gold, brown, rust and bright strawberry pink headed the color chart with easy fitting skirts and three-quarter-length sleeves stealing the style awards.

Accessories stressed the understated look in jewelry and low walking heels in neutral

shades. Entertainment during the intermission was provided by Darrel Briske's Starlights and soloist-model Derene Williams, who sang "Misty" and several other pop songs.

Small sandwiches and cakes were served by hostesses during the break.

Yards and yards of flowing chiffon interspaced with black crepe, trimmed in white organza, highlighted the cocktail ensembles. Tiered Spanish-style flounces accentuated the new daring look in evening attire.

Formal gowns with bell and sheath skirts were subtly trimmed in beads and often were shown with empire waistlines. White mother-of-pearl shell tops created a stark contrast with black bottom counterparts.

High-style evening wear is "in," according to the fashions shown in this commendable program.

Fashions shown were from Rhodes Department Store in Mountain View, the Clothes Closet in Palo Alto and Spiros in Palo Alto.

## College hour not lost--dean

No effort will be made to "save" the college hour next semester because it has not been lost. Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction at Foothill, said in an interview recently: "I don't understand why people come and ask what we're going to do to save the college hour when we haven't lost it."

As it stands now, approximately one-half of one per cent of the students have classes during college hour. With the re-scheduling of photography next semester, some 30 students will again have college hour free. That will leave only three-tenths of one per cent in classes during college hour.

Semans says that there has always been about that many and that the situation has not been altered. This semester there seems to be more student leaders in those classes, however, and therefore the problem is more noticeable.

He stated, "I am as interested in college hour as anyone; I think it is absolutely essential. We will do our level best to avoid scheduling classes over college hour."

With the increased enrollment there is not much else that can be done. Some classes begin at 7:00 in the morning. Evening enrollment is nearly as great as daytime enrollment. The situation should improve after the construction of the new Forum Building, and the opening of the De Anza Campus.

In a similar interview, Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities, felt that the college hour was very well used by the students, clubs and co-rec programs. She said that the administration was doing everything possible to ease the problem caused by the scheduling of classes during college hour. Miss Georgas also said that the AOC was preparing a petition requesting that college hour be retained.

When informed of this, Dr. Semans posed the question: "How do you build classrooms with a petition?" He felt that the most important consideration in any college is the classes and earning the credits. But he also stipulated that the college hour will be continued "under any circumstances."

## Board cited . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Trustees agreed "not to oppose" a request by citizens in a small parcel of land between Cupertino and Santa Clara to transfer the plot from West Valley Junior College District to the Foothill district.

The land is bordered by Lawrence Station, Homestead and Wolfe roads, said Dr. Flint. The 96 homes have a total assessed valuation of about \$500,000.

The transfer will probably be made if no school districts or municipalities object.

The board approved recommended action to wait before threatening foreclosure on Pine-ridge Development Co. for not making required payments on the purchase of part of the district's old Mountain View campus on El Camino Real.

In other action:

- Trustees exhibited interest in increasing the effective power of College Radio Station KFJC-FM, which is now broadcasting at 36.5 watts at 89.7 mc. Comments followed an activities report by Station Manager Kenneth Clark and Program Director Rick Brandt.

- The board renewed for a second year an agreement with the Perham Foundation to use College land near the observatory to build an electronics museum.

- Board members appointed Physical Education Instructor Robert Campbell to replace Bill Abbey as summer recreation director. Dr. Flint said Abbey has been assuming the duties in addition to those as athletic director and head football coach.



STEPHEN MOULDS, former Foothill student, leaves tomorrow for Honduras, one of 39 Peace Corps volunteers to participate in three weeks of field training in Puerto Rico. They are assigned as rural community development workers, joining nearly 70 volunteers already at work in Honduras in rural community action, health and social work. This contingent of volunteers trained for 11 weeks at Southern Illinois University and, after a week's vacation at home, will continue training for three weeks at the Peace Corps Camp in Puerto Rico. Special emphasis will be placed on learning Spanish, to enable the volunteers to function effectively in Honduras. They also will be taught the techniques of community development and will study Latin American history and culture, United States history and world affairs.

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## A Missing Dimension

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. For by it the men of old received divine approval. By faith we understand that the world was created by the word of God, so that the world was created by the word of God, so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear." (Hebrews 11:1-3)

There is a missing dimension in the lives of certain men. These individuals may believe they have all the facts, but there are always inconsistencies in their views. Their world-picture reflects that fact that they have not entered fully into life by giving themselves to the living God who made them. However, when any individual is willing to himself become a part of life by simple faith and trust in Jesus Christ, he makes a most amazing discovery. He finds not only that God exists and is very real, but that the world as it really is opens up in every direction, on every side. The first rule of life, the first key to "the way things are", is, then, that one must believe in God and be willing to meet Him in order to discover what life is really all about: " . . . without faith it is impossible to please God. For whoever would draw near to God must believe that He exists and that He rewards those who seek Him." (Hebrews 11:6)

Faith is not wishing or hoping that God might be true or pretending that He is there. Faith acts upon the reality of the living God and moves out to claim His promises in experience. We are led by faith to the demonstrable conclusion that the world of reality is vaster and greater than our physical senses and instruments reveal to us. The Bible tells us that the entire visible world stems from, springs out of, a vaster, deeper dimension of the spirit. ("what is seen was made out of things which do not appear"). While the unbeliever looks toward the visible world detected by the senses, the Christian looks to the unseen source of the visible world: "Not to things that are seen but to things that are unseen; for the things which are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal." (2 Corinthians 4:18)

The spiritual realm, the "real" world, is not a place of ghosts and shadows, but a place where everything takes on a deeper and richer quality of life and texture which the things of this earth only hint at (read Luke 24 and C. S. Lewis, *The Great Divorce*). Thus those who have not been spiritually who are not in "touch" with the unseen world all around, who are not in communication with God by faith in Jesus Christ, are living in a world of unreality!

"Let no one deceive himself. If any one among you thinks himself wise in this age, let him become a fool that he may become wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God . . . the natural man does not receive the gifts of the Spirit of God, for they are folly to him, and he is not able to understand them because they are spiritually discerned." (1 Corinthians 3:18,19; 1 Corinthians 2:14)

If you haven't yet met Jesus Christ your world is far less real than it can be. Wake up and live! Latch hold of reality and be made alive in Christ Jesus. Life in the Light is life at its fullest and best. Anything less is unreal and counterfeit!

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# Fall sports get cheer

By JACK ELLWANGER  
Sentinel Sports Editor

the Owls expertly downed Contra Costa, 20-0.

Frank Lynch rejuvenated the Owl record book in the rushing department, and shall be named J. C. All-American or there "ain't no justice."

Water polo coach Nort Thornton produced Foothill's best-

of freshmen the team placed second in the conference and in Northern California and fifth in the state. It was a different story from the dismal showing of last year's representative, and shows earmarks of a state champion next year.

Intramuralists, though not big time in the spectator department, had a mighty good time and will continue with such in a program complete which is taken care of by the guiding hand of Miss Helen Windham.

Coach Chuck Crampton has a basketball team that is a winner. Tom Fitzsimmons, without high school experience and who rode the bench last year, is big, strong and very good. It is a team to be watched, one that should develop with the course of the season, although conference foes are rated quite highly this year.

The College has an almost unbeatable wrestling team and, with a brilliant middleweight and heavyweight power, could be the best around.

With the glass lifted high goes a salute to the fall sporters and all who witnessed them and a good word for the winterists. Amen.

From looking about you on the page you might think this is all out of season. I will call you on that one. It's "wrap-up" season, and will only last this writing, just long enough to pay a bit of respect to fall sportin', and the welcome the winter's. What a football season it was. Exciting is a good adjective for it. Lost three conference games by a combined total of four



points. I recall, while spitting out the unripe grapes, an Oakland game when the Owls blew a 12-point lead and with it title hopes.

Marty Hall was called on to quarterback for the first time in that contest when it was a fourth quarter and 4-15 situa-



tion. Marty was chased by an unmerciful Oakland onslaught and escaped five "sure" gang-tackling gang-ups by running all over the field and 35 yards deep in his own backfield. Showfully enough, he almost made the first down that would have kept Foothill within reach of still winning the game. Such was the story, however.

After a 24-8 beating of San Mateo in the homecoming Foothillists didn't leave their seats, chanted "we're number one" (they were, then), and demanded an address by coach Bill Abbey who was well on his way to the locker room. He said: "This team is almost as great as this student body," and nobody doubted it.

But then came an 8-6 loss to Chabot, who went on to share the title with Contra Costa. Contra Costa has won every Golden Gate Conference football title available and was well on its way to another one when it whipped Diablo Valley Nov. 14's afternoon, then came here to catch the second half of the Oakland affair. It was to view in action its two chief competitors for the crown.

As things turned out Oakland won 13-12 that night and lost to Chabot the next week while



ever team this year, and with it the best collegiate team in the country. While winning 26 games, it lost to USC, Yugoslavia's olympic team (which didn't lose in Tokyo), San Francisco's Olympic Club (whom Foothill had beaten twice this year) and Long Beach State, who most season-long was considered the nation's collegiate best. The latter loss was revenged by a 9-5 overtime drubbing in the Owls' home pool before a large crowd as Foothill claimed the mythical title as the United States' best.

Foothill cheerleaders were named the best in the conference early in the season, by virtue of a contest held early in the fall, and a round of applause goes to them. A special salute is for Frank Stuart who devised and led a cheer that in his Tennessee twang read: "Rip 'em up / Tare 'em up / Givum Haell / . . . Foothaell!"

Cross country became a sport at the College this year because it had a winner. With a bunch

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After getting the traditional heave-ho into the pool by victorious Owls, a soaking-wet T-shirted Coach Nort Thornton grouped with tourney starters (left to right) Mike Turner, Jay Southard, Don Moore, Mike Garibaldi, Rich Doyle (Thornton), Sheldon Ellsworth and John Williams.

Foothill captured the College's second J. C. water polo title. Garibaldi, Doyle and Ellsworth were named to the All-Tourney team while pacing Foothill to three consecutive wins in the competition held at Visalia's College of Sequoias. With the tournament wins Foothill bolstered its season mark to 26-4, the College's best-ever.

## Cagers dump Hartnell; hosted by MPC tonight

With a 3-1 record to their credit, Foothill basketballers face another exhibition match tonight in the visitor's role at Monterey Peninsula College. Monday evening at Campbell High School at 8 p.m., the Owls engage in another warm-up contest, this one with the brand-new West Valley College.

Tuesday evening Foothill in laggard fashion beat Hartnell College in the College Gym 48-41 before a sparse crowd.

In the Vallejo tourney last weekend, the Owls couldn't overcome a 14-point Contra Costa College halftime lead in the final and were runner-up.

Rick Carpenter in the Hartnell affair tallied a lay-up midway in the first half to afford Foothill its first lead which it never gave up.

In the nine-game series between the two teams, Foothill has won eight; the only loss was in 1960.

Dick Treglown, who last weekend totaled 47 points in the two-game Vallejo tourney, was held to only four points Tuesday.

## Owl fullback cops conference honors

Foothill College fullback Frank Lynch, who set Owl single-season and career rushing marks this year, has been awarded a first offensive team position on the 1964 All-Golden Gate Conference squad, it was announced last week.

Freshman defensive back Bill Thomsen, who intercepted eight opponent passes this year, and linebacker Doug Carder were named to the first defensive team.

Jack O'Donnell, a freshman tackle, was named to the second offensive squad. George Wagner was selected the second offensive team's quarterback.

Bob Seymour, 1962 Prune Bowl starter, was listed in the second defensive interior line.

Freshman Don Coppinger caught 18 passes for the year which is second only to Bill Munson's favorite target in 1959, Bob Marshall, who had 20 catches to his credit.

## FC may play second fiddle

Foothill's world-renowned aquatic facilities may be forced to play second fiddle to De Anza College in Cupertino come 1967.

Architects for the district's second campus reviewed plans for the pool area with trustees recently.

They indicate the installation of a 50-meter racing pool with 10 lanes and a separate diving pool. Included will be a pair of one-meter diving boards, a pair of three-meter boards, a five-meter diving platform and a 10-meter platform.

Guard Mike Smith led the Owl scorers with 12 points. Carpenter and Jan Hall scored seven apiece and Tom Fitzsimmons chipped in with six.

The Third North-South Christmas Classic will highlight the exhibition season. Golden Gate Conference action will begin Jan. 5 with pre-season favorite City College of San Francisco.



Owl forward Rick Carpenter scored a lay-up shot that knotted the score at 39-39 early in the second half of the Cabrillo affair here last week.

## Owls grapple Jags Tuesday

Warming up for a Tuesday afternoon meet with San Jose City College in the Owl auxiliary gym, Foothill wrestlers scored a second place showing in the annual College of San Mateo Invitational Tournament last weekend. Chabot, last year's only conference tormentor to the Owls, was first in the 16-team competition.

# Owl poloists cop state title; climax Thornton's best year

Coach Nort Thornton's water poloing Owls of Foothill College soundly drubbed all comers in last weekend's state junior college tourney at Visalia to cap the college's winningest season. While grabbing its second state championship in three years, Foothill stretched its season mark to 26-4 with wins of Fullerton College, Cerritos College and the College of San Mateo in the competition at the College of Sequoias near Bakersfield.

Named to the All-Tourney first team after the competition at the College of Sequoias near Bakersfield were: Mike Garibaldi (voted most outstanding), and Foothill co-captains Sheldon Ellsworth and Rich Doyle.

Al Logan was elected to the tourney's second team and Freshman Greg Nielsen won an honorable mention.

Foothill beat San Mateo 13-3 in the finals and marked the first all-Northern California showdown for the title. For a fact no Northern California team other than Foothill had won before in

the competition. San Mateo was runner-up to Foothill in the Northern California finals two weeks ago.

Garibaldi scored four goals in the championship contest, five in the 14-3 win of Fullerton and four in the 8-1 win of Cerritos, the Southern California J. C. champion. With that scoring outburst Garibaldi boosted his season total to 86 and a new Owl single-season mark, passing the 81 standard set by Bill Birch who is now with Long Beach State College, and was an alternate on the 1964 Olympic team.

Earlier in the season Foothill claimed the mythical title as the best collegiate team in the country after a 9-5 overtime win of Long Beach State who was long considered the nation's best.

During the season Foothill thrice beat Stanford University and the University of California, twice the University of Pacific

and the San Francisco Olympic Club and once the University of California at Los Angeles and Long Beach while running its overall four-year mark up to 76-34. In 1964 it did not lose to a two-year school to boost up its record against J.C. foes to 44-6.

In the tourney's opening contest against Fullerton, Garibaldi scored four first half goals and Nielsen added five in the second half, four in the third quarter.

Nielsen rang up a total of 67 goals for the year and will return for 1965 action along with Thornton front liners: Mike Turner and Karl McCrary. Reserve goalie Chuck Horner and Bill Haslacher will be eligible next year as will be Rody Davis.

Members of this year's reserve team are expected to return: John Parker, Cahrlie Burbach, Mike Newman and Clarence Patten.

## Athletes feted at fall banquet

Water polo, cross country and football participants were honored at Foothill College's annual Father-Son fall sports banquet Tuesday night in the Campus Center.

Owl sports enjoyed a banner fall season as the poloists captured the state and Northern California J.C. titles and claimed mythical national collegiate championship honors.

The cross country squad had a 7-1 dual mark and won six of seven Golden Gate Conference meets to finish second. Foothill was also second in the GGC and north state finals and fifth in the first-ever state meet.

Foothill's football club climaxed a season of near-misses with a 20-0 upset of Contra Costa, forcing the Comets to tie Chabot for the title. The Owl gridders finished third in league play with a 4-3 mark and were 5-4 overall, marking a fourth straight winning season.

Lynch was named by Coach Bill Abbey as the team's "most valuable player." The coach also displayed a genuine enthusiasm for the players that will return next season.

All two-lettermen received special awards.

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