

College's 'gas' band gets honor

Foothill's stage band swings into national prominence as it heads to South Bend, Ind., to perform in the University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Foothill is the only junior college represented in this festi-

val, and the second in the festival's history. Dr. Herbert Patnoe, the band's leader, said this is the first time a Foothill group has applied.

The band joins nine other groups selected from over 100 colleges in the nation, and is

the first from the West Coast. Applicants are judged from tape recordings.

"The band's a gas," proudly boasted Dr. Patnoe. One-third of the 20-member combo are music majors, and three are professional players, while the

rest "just love to play jazz."

Dr. Patnoe attributes the band's success to hard, devoted work. They began in September and rehearse weekly on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The earlier successful presentations by the group includes a Dec. 3 concert

at Foothill, which was conducted by Stan Kenton. Since then, five members were forced to drop out for military service.

"The one problem that now confronts us is money," says Dr. Patnoe. "We are short of funds." Thus, a benefit concert is being held in early March to raise funds for the Notre Dame trip.

"This will be quite an experience for these boys," added Dr. Patnoe. "They will have the chance of hearing other good players, and learning much about jazz."

The Foothill Stage Band players are—trumpets: Seward McCain, Carl Leach, Dave Murdoch, Bill Miller and John Railson; trombones: John Molln, Roger Wallace, Bob Erickson, Mike Duncan and John Doscher; saxophones: Brian Duran, Bob Borello, Bruce Royston, Morry Goldstein and Dennis Van Scoy.

On guitar is Ed Corey; bass, Chris Poehler; and drums, Rollin Olson and Joe Green.



Foothill's Stage Jazz Band, recently named as the only Far Western collegiate representative to the renowned Notre Dame Col-

legiate Jazz Festival, was branded by its leader, Dr. Herb Patnoe, this week as a "gas."

Ellwanger, Howe maintain top jobs

Campus newspaperman Jack Ellwanger and broadcaster Tom Howe jumped again into their top communications posts as Sentinel editor and KFJC student station manager this week.

The two were appointed by the Board of Mass Communications, which also named Sam Le Baron editor of the campus literary magazine, Foreground, and Michael T. Ferretta editor of the Fairly Free Thinker.

Ellwanger's appointment to the top publication post set a campus literary precedent. The sophomore journalism major is the only student ever to earn the title of Sentinel editor-in-chief for two consecutive semesters.

During the fall semester of '65 he initiated and guided the publication of a special 16-page Sentinel Homecoming edition, "a hallmark of collegiate publication." Another Sentinel special, a 12-page ski issue, was the product of Ellwanger's "individual originality and expert guidance of a largely inexperienced staff," according to ex-commissioner of communications Lindy Starbody.

Madsen gets new dean job

Dean of Students Gibb Madsen will become dean of instruction at Foothill in July of 1967, according to the FC Board of Trustees.

The board also voted Monday night to make Dr. George Willey dean of instruction on the De Anza campus, which is expected to be completed in September, 1967.

Willey is currently serving as chairman of the Foothill mass communications division.

Donald Ewing, in a similar action, was named to coordinate personnel procedures between the two sister campuses. Ewing is now assistant to the dean of instruction at Foothill.

Appointments to the position of dean of students on both the Foothill and De Anza campuses will be announced in March, although no candidates have yet been named.

Under Ellwanger's guidance this past semester, she said, the Sentinel published "more pages and more papers covering more thoroughly the activities on campus" than during any semester in the history of the College.

Ellwanger expressed his plans for the next semester's Sentinel, saying, "We will keep pushing for a bigger and better product for the student body." His aims are two-fold: to press for more and diversified news coverage, and to "continue to seek that all-important advertising dollar," allowing for more issues throughout the semester.

The veteran Sentinel editor, who was also sports editor during the fall of '64 and city editor last spring, plans to transfer to the University of North Carolina for his bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

Tom Howe, student station manager of KFJC Broadcast House, was originally appointed to that post last spring, after only one semester at Foothill. A transfer student from Michigan, Howe plans to transfer to the University of California at Los Angeles next fall.

Under Howe's leadership, KFJC has "tremendously increased" the list of student-produced shows for the station, decreasing the amount of network programming, according to Miss Starbody.

Howe attributes that to "learning that Foothill contains a vast resource of talented students who are interested in broadcasting."

He plans this semester to "uphold the station's national reputation of excellence," and cites the award-winning grant-in-aid recently given to KFJC by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters as "paving the way for more provocative, dynamic programming." KFJC was the only ten-watt educational radio station in the world to be awarded such an NAEB grant, he said, and his plans for the station therefore include maintaining the station as a "national example of the high standards educational broadcasting can have," as well as reinforcing the station's position as "an effective community service."



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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'The experience'

Alpert tells of LSD

Controversial Dr. Richard Alpert, dismissed from the Harvard University faculty for administering LSD against university regulations, will speak in San Jose tonight at the St. Claire Hotel at 8:30 p.m. about "the psychedelic experience."

Alpert, with Dr. Timothy Leary, was doing research in "consciousness altering chemicals" when Harvard lowered the boom on both of them. Since then, Alpert has been touring the country as a director of the Castalia Foundation of Millbrook, N. Y., as a lecturer and has continued to write about the use of the chemicals.

According to a press release from the Castalia Foundation, tonight's meeting "will include discussion on LSD and other relevant topics."

Porter to attend breakfast with LBJ and top officials

ASFC President Chance Porter will join President Johnson and the President's Cabinet on Feb. 16 for the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D. C.

Porter explained that the main purpose of the Presidential Breakfast is to "gather the leaders of the younger generation together so they may express their beliefs in the moral standards of the nation."

Foothill is the only junior college to be invited to the two-day meeting which includes the Presidential Breakfast, according to commissioner of communications, Al Tatano. "The invitation is quite an honor for Foothill," he said, "because our representative was the only one selected to join with more than 100 four-year college representatives."

Dr. Gibb Madsen explained

"These public meetings," the release reads, "are designed to explore the methods of use, possibilities and implications associated with LSD and other consciousness-altering chemicals, were they available."

Alpert is co-author of "The Psychedelic Experience," a manual for the use of psychedelic chemicals based on the "Tibetan Book of the Dead."

Stephan Durkee will appear on the same program with Alpert.

Durkee, a Los Altos resident, is, according to the release, "an evaluator and constructor primarily concerned with the production of sets and settings for the religious experience in harmony with twentieth century life."

Art sale helps foreign club

The foreign students at Foothill College will benefit from the \$6,500 record-breaking annual art sale held last weekend and sponsored by the Foothill International League.

League president, Mrs. Robert Bryson, explained that the league will receive only half this amount, as the individual artists will be granted 50 per cent of the price of the paintings.

Mrs. Bryson further said that the purpose of the art sale was to raise funds for scholarship and loan grants to foreign students.

About 200 artists contributed over 1500 objects ranging from ceramic ashtrays to paintings in different media.

Dr. Hook to speak Sunday

"Man's Quest for Security" is the subject of the lecture to be given Feb. 13 by Dr. Sidney Hook at the College Theatre. The lecture, free to the public, also includes an introduction to a symposium on the philosophy of history.

Hook, head of the philosophy department at New York University, has previously taught at Columbia, Harvard and the New School for Social Research. His publication of "Hero in History" won the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education. Recent writings include two essays on the riots at the University of California campus and appear in "Revolution at Berkeley."

Information on the upcoming symposium on the philosophy of history, to be offered Feb. 18-Mar. 18, is available in the Office of Community Services.

that Foothill was chosen "because of our very active religiously-oriented clubs." The invitation means that the screening committee for the invitations recognizes the contributions of these clubs and this college to campus religious life, he said.

In addition to the Presidential Paye Breakfast, the students will partake of a variety of seminars "for the exchange of ideas and suggestions" regarding student life, according to Porter. The representatives will also form discussion groups with visiting dignitaries and dine with Congressmen and the Diplomatic Corps.

Porter will fly to Washington Wednesday morning, Feb. 17, and join the four-year students in Washington as guests at the Fellowship House.

You are a part of this newspaper

When the Sentinel goes to "bed," its staff goes about its other business—that of creating the next issue and carrying on in its regular life, while printers take over the newspaper.

There is apprehension among the staff while the words it made are becoming lead: Did they do the best job they could?

It's a rather lonely job, making a newspaper. But when it is on the racks and grabbed up by the readers, it is a proud job.

But, was it the best job that could have been done?



ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

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"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave.® Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

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No. There was a lot of room for improvement.

This very issue could have been much better. Organization and policy are there and there is a hard core of journalism students to make a newspaper. But it takes a lot of people to make an excellent newspaper.

The Sentinel represents the "mountain-top among U. S. junior colleges," according to Time magazine, and perhaps the most affluent college district in the world.

It speaks to a student body of 10,000, keeps them abreast of contemporary collegiate thought, campus news, markings and developments of a modern junior college and traces its growth.

The Sentinel is your newspaper. It is a business, supported by advertising revenue, student body and College district funds, but it is your newspaper.

When you bought your student body card, you not only paid for the right to read the paper, but to speak through it.

All letters to the editor are asked only to be in good taste, free of libel and signed by the author (name may be withheld on request).

If you have an idea for a column, present it to the Editorial Board, who will decide if it is in the best interest of the student body to be printed.

The Editorial Board is made up of the major editors, the faculty adviser, who sits in on an advisory role only, and chaired by the Editor-in-Chief.

If you care to join the staff, and no newspaper in the world has enough reporters, talk with Warren Mack in M-25, or contact the Editor-in-Chief in M-24, in time that you may schedule a journalism class, if you are qualified, so academic credit may be available to you.

Nil Admirari: 'LBJ doesn't use all facts'

By PETE DUNNIGAN

On Jan. 31, President Johnson decided to resume U.S. bombing on North Viet Nam. He did this under the authority of Congress' joint resolution, Aug. 7, 1964, that the President has the power "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggressions."

Pete Dunnigan co-authors Nil Admirari, a regular Sentinel column, with Dave Dresser. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Sentinel.

The argument President Johnson used in support of his using this power was that the enemy was building up its forces during the bombing pause, and that unless the bombing was renewed, "the cost of life, Vietnamese lives, American lives, and Allied lives—will only be greatly increased." Yet Mr. Johnson does not include the fact that there has been an even larger build up of Allied power during the pause.

Nevertheless, the resumption of bombing started, which seemed to satisfy the so-called "hawk" division of Congress. Then Mr. Johnson gave comfort to the Congress "doves." He instructed Ambassador Goldberg to ask for an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council; in which the Ambassador would present "a full report on the situation in Viet Nam and a resolution which can open the way to the conference table."

On Feb. 2, the U. N. Security Council passed the resolution, 9-2-4, to put the discussion of Viet Nam on its agenda. Yet, what is the worth of such a resolution?

Is the U. S. trying to pass the buck on the United Nations and could the U. N. handle such a problem psychologically or physically or both? If peace or some step toward it is the objective of the U. N. debate, it would seem highly improbable since neither North Viet Nam nor Communist China are U. N. members.

Another alternative to bring peace to Viet Nam might be in repetition of the twice-failed Geneva conference. But the possibility of this now seems very remote; for while Pres. Johnson had the bombing on the North resumed, North Viet Nam's president, Ho Chi Minh, demanded another condition for peace talks that the U. S. found harder to accept than the other. Ho's resolution was that the U. S. recognize the National Liberation Front of North Viet Nam as the sole representative of the South Viet Namese people.

This resolution, just as the U.S. decision to debate in the U.N., seems to be futile attempts at trying to bring about some kind of negotiations.

FC students to sail Seas

Five Foothill students will spend spring semester on the M. S. Seven Seas, the floating campus of Chapman College's Seven Seas Division.

Susan Baumann, Kurt Hein, Janet Brecht, George Hines and Carla Olander were accepted for the 126-day educational voyage around the world which began Wednesday.



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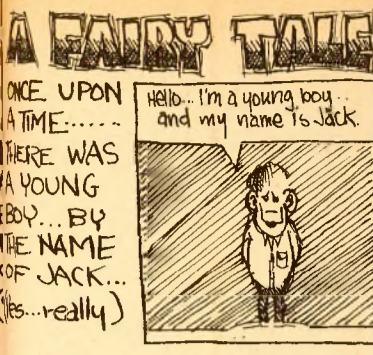
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AND... SURE Enough... The next day... He was dead... THE END

Track star Lowe hurt in meet

Foothill's sensational 7-foot high-jumper, Max Lowe, in an attempt to clear 7-feet, 2 1/4-inches at Oregon's indoor track meet in Portland, suffered a ruptured tendon injury that will cause him to be inactive for the rest of the track season.

A 7-foot, 1 1/2-inch high personal high-jump, but no Max Lowe, was the outcome for Foothill's track team during semester break last week. After Lowe's highest leap of his career, he made an attempt to go an inch higher, only to be tagged with the "freak" injury to his leg, according to track coach Ken Matsuda.

Dr. Mayfield Harris, at nearby El Camino Hospital, had to wait until Wednesday before placing a six-week cast on Lowe's leg because of the swelling. The doctor performed an open knee operation during Lowe's week of hospitalization.

Lowe and Matsuda flew home following the Oregon track meet. Matsuda called the injury to Lowe's leg "a tremendous shock." He just moments before had successfully made his fourth and fifth clearances of his 7-foot barrier, while setting a personal best height of 7-1 1/2.

Lowe was unable to continue competition after the injury. "That kid really had it tonight and appeared to clear the bar by three or four inches," said Matsuda of Lowe's leap.

Ironically, Lowe had been limited in practice the past week since returning to practice after a two-week layoff because of a left ankle sprain suffered when he stepped from a campus walkway Jan. 11.

The sprain sidelined him until the Jan. 22 Los Angeles Indoor Invitational when he cleared the opening height, but had to quit because of a tender ankle. Lowe had been forced to scratch from the Jan. 13 and 14 meets in Detroit and Boston.

Much sought by the four-year institutions, Lowe decided on attending Foothill for lower division academic study after his June, 1964, graduation from Mountain View's Awalt High School. His first serious attempt at the high jump came in his freshman year at Los Altos High.

As a sophomore, Lowe attracted attention by topping 6-5 before his transfer to the new Awalt Campus. In his senior year, he did 6-9 1/2 in a dual meet with Santa Clara High and two days later set a Foothill Stadium record 6-7 in winning the Andrew Hill Invitational.

Though official indoor junior college track and field records are not kept (but are in the process of being compiled), Lowe's 7-1 1/2 effort surpassed the previous indoor best of 7-0 by Santa Ana College's Ed Caruthers last year and by Lowe in San Francisco Jan. 8.

S.F. Symphony plays before packed house in college gym

The acoustics in the Foothill Gymnasium were so great that you could have heard a pin drop, but the syncopated sounds of the carpenters drowned out even the sighs of the most optimistic SF Symphony fan.

It was a few hours before the first Foothill performance of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and the carpenters worked against time and pressure to complete the gymnasium in time for the performance. There would be no time to check sound reverberations, tone quality, or any of the acoustical conditions necessary for the success of this 100-member orchestra.

The bewildered workmen rushed to complete the finishing touches, afraid that there might not be time to sweep away the last bit of sawdust from the bleachers before the carpenters filed out and the orchestra and spectators filed in. Moreover, no one was sure that Peninsulans would attend that first Los Altos season of the 50-year-old symphony orchestra even if the carpenters finished the gymnasium on time.

At the end of that spring evening in 1961, when the concert was over and the audience had poured outside, the doubt that had preceded the event had been swept away. The College Gymnasium had been completed, the acoustics were excellent, and the first Los Altos performance of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra was re-linists Isaac Stern, Jacob

corded as a sell-out performance that would encourage expanding seasons and enlighten the musical enthusiasm of the community.

That enthusiasm and support has continued to mount. The new 1965-66 Los Altos concert series numbers seven Saturday evening performances in the Foothill College Gymnasium. Included in the 1966 series are such symphonic artists as violacrachmalnick and Austin Reller. Saturday, Feb. 19, the orchestra will appear under the baton of conductor Ulrick Meyer.

Palo Alto rally protests war

By JOHN BUCKLEY
Sentinel Staff Writer

Loudspeakers blared, petitions were passed, and a line-up of eight prominent speakers called for an end to American intervention in Viet Nam at a rally held Saturday at Palo Alto's Cogswell Plaza.

Under a dome of threatening skies, approximately 850 people marched the eight blocks from the Palo Alto Post Office to the park to listen to speakers, including Edward Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine; Kenneth Mills, instructor in philosophy at Stanford; Rabbi Sidney Akselrad, Rear Admiral (Ret.) Arnold True and Assemblyman William Stanton.

A counter-demonstration, featuring the Moise Tshombe Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom and VIVE (Victory in Viet Nam is Essential), was also in progress, complete with picket signs, petitions and squawking bull-horns.

Featured speakers on the anti-war program were Admiral True and Assemblyman Stanton.

"War is not the solution to the problem we face in Asia,"

said Stanton. "America is the one agent who can change the course of history toward compassion and understanding; yet we are using \$14 1/2 billion of our tax money, not for the betterment of the Vietnamese people, but for bombs and munitions."

Stanton said that the tragedy of the U. S. is that our traditions of free speech and law and order have not produced enough people willing to think and consider the world situation from the world's point of view.

Admiral True, who served with distinction in both world wars, has become of late an outspoken critic of President Johnson's policies in Asia.

"In 1917 I took an oath to defend the constitution of the United States from all enemies, foreign and domestic," he said. "I fought in two world wars against foreign enemies; now I feel that there are enemies at home to be fought."

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Matmen crippled; lose six regulars

Despite losing six regulars for the remainder of the season, the Foothill wrestling team picked up its 15th straight win of the year by easily handling West Valley College Monday, 48-5, to remain unbeaten.

The Owls, 5-0 in Golden Gate Conference play, return to league competition Friday afternoon at Merritt College. Tuesday afternoon at 4, the grapplers entertain Diablo Valley,

and wins over both teams would assure Coach Bill Walker's squad of the GGC title.

West Valley didn't give the Owls the type of battle Walker had hoped for. The wrestlers picked up five forfeit wins, four pins and a decision.

Forfeit wins were awarded to Hugh Musser (115), Larry Gothard (167), Cleve Holt (177), Stan Hackett (191) and Dan

Flynn (heavyweight).

Gary Lorenz (137), who just became eligible at the semester, gathered a pin in his first match as an Owl. Lorenz subdued Joe Gonzales 53 seconds into the second round.

Mike Frazer, Pete Stetson and Tom Johnson posted the other Owl pins.

The matmen lost four of their six regulars at the semester, due to grades. Coach Walker was quite unhappy to see Jerry Johnston (115), Dick Kenna (123), Jerry Caveness (167) and

Les Tollner (heavyweight) sidelined by the books.

Mike Weathers and Cy Lucas were also lost, as Weathers transferred to San Jose State and Lucas' eligibility ran out. Lucas is planning to attend San Jose State in the fall.

Coach Walker said, "We will probably not fare as well as in the early part of the year, but other schools will have their problems, too, due to eligibility."

Walker feels, "It will be tough to complete the season unbeat-

en because both Diablo Valley and Chabot will be aiming at us."

"I'm sure we can split with Diablo Valley and Chabot," said Walker, "but beating both in the same week will be quite a task."

With six matches to go before the GGC Finals on Feb. 26, the Owls should surpass the record Foothill wrestlers established last season with 16 wins, two losses and a tie. Victories in the final matches would give the squad a 21-0 record.

Slumping cagers host Merritt College at 8

With their chances for a first-division finish nearly eliminated, Foothill basketballers must content themselves with the role of spoilers, and they could find no better time to start than this Friday when the Owls host Merritt College.

Foothill dropped its eighth straight Golden Gate Conference contest last Tuesday, bowing to Contra Costa, 92-79, in the Comets' gym.

The defeat came on the heels of an impressive loss to Chabot last Friday, 74-72. The Owls led throughout most of that contest, and had built up a lead of eight points, 68-60, with only 4:38 left in the game. But the Gladiators came back to knot the score at 72-72, and then Tom Hansen hit a 10-foot jumper with just four seconds left to give Chabot its second straight GGC win over Foothill, and its third of the season.

The Owls hung close to Contra Costa throughout the first half of their contest, and had a six-point lead with less than two minutes to go in the half before the Comets rallied. Dave Farr hit a 40-foot desperation shot at the buzzer to give Contra Costa a 37-36 lead at half-time.

The Comets, however, pulled

away early in the second half, scoring seven straight points after the intermission, and outdistancing the Owls, 15-2, in the first four minutes of the half. Contra Costa stretched its lead to as much as 16 points three times in the half.

KFJC, Foothill's FM radio station, will broadcast the Foothill - Merritt College basketball game tonight, live and direct from the Foothill College gym, beginning at 7:30. KFJC is at 89.7 ms on the dial.

The Owls were sorely hurt by the absence of a number of key men, all of whom are lost for the season. John Saraceno, 6-5 forward, is sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle.

In addition, the Owls' leading scorer in GGC play, Bill Austin, has been ruled ineligible, along with Brock Dagg, because of scholastic difficulties.

Merritt downed Diablo Valley last Tuesday to even its GGC record at 4-4. The Thunderbirds clipped Foothill in their first meeting, 94-81, but since then have lost four out of five league contests.

Swimmers open dual meet season

Foothill swimmers, four-time defending state JC champions, get the jump on the rest of the spring sports this weekend, as Nort Thornton's aquamen travel to a quartet of Southern California powerhouses.

The Owls faced Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo yesterday evening, and meet USC this afternoon. They round out the weekend's activities with a pair of matches tomorrow, facing UCLA in the morning and College of Sequoia at 4 p.m.

Foothill finished a poor fifth in their initial competition last Sat-

urday at the Stanford Relays.

Two disqualifications—the 800 yard freestyle relay and 300 yard backstroke event hurt Foothill. Host Stanford's varsity and freshman teams, along with the Santa Clara Swim Club shared the team title with 55 points apiece. The Foothill Aquatic Club tallied 28, Foothill 28, and California 20. Meet records fell in all nine swimming events.

Foothill's lone first place came in the 300-yard breaststroke relay as Bruce Evans, Rody Davis, and Falzone combined for a 3:12.9



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