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# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

This semester's edition of Quasi, Foothill's feature magazine, is on sale this week in the Bookstore, according to Robert Clark, editor.

"The Sentinel will not be issued until the new semester," Editor-in-chief Dorothy Hansen announced yesterday. Publication will resume Feb. 14.

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GEOFF WALLACE



JOHN WILLIAMS

## Wallace, Williams race for veep post

Competing for the ASFC vice presidency are freshman Geoffrey Wallace and sophomore John Williams.

Geoff stresses the importance of Associated Organizations Council when he says, "AOC is tremendously significant but AOC's role has been unduly obscured from the eyes of the student body."

"MORE THAN 600 students are active in Foothill's clubs. AOC should be more representative and provide more unifying projects for the student body," said Wallace.

Commenting on the lack of representative communication, the political science major pointed out that "too many officers don't use the Sentinel, but I will if I am allowed the opportunity to serve."

John, an economics major, has been active at Foothill as chairman of various student committees and commissioner of finance.

He also attended student council this semester in the absence of George Sanchez, commissioner of activities.

"THE VICE president's job is to coordinate the clubs on campus, to be in charge of elections and above all to insure that the goals of his fellow students are carried out for their utmost benefit," said Williams.

"I am extremely experienced in the mechanics of student government and the job of vice president and know the ins and outs of both the student body and the administration," explained the Los Altos High grad.

Refusing to make "fancy promises," Williams said, "I am fair and nonpartisan and am very willing and able to stand up and fight for my fellow student's causes. I know that those who have seen my past work will testify to the above statement."

## Presidential hopefuls plan activities to defeat apathy

In one of the most active political campaigns in Foothill history, four candidates vie for the position of ASFC president. Three candidates, Al Baumgartner, George Sanchez and Lucky Halverson, offer action and experience to the voters, while the fourth candidate, Erich Schoenwisner, did not submit a platform for Sentinel publication.

### AL BAUMGARTNER

Al Baumgartner, presently serving as commissioner of communications and chairman of the day and evening Constitution Revision Committee and Executive Board, offers various student government sponsored activities to the students in his platform.

In his platform Baumgartner said that he was "tired of writing" about the problems of Foothill student government and wanted to get started "doing" instead.

of the summer student body attended the free professional show.

"In the past, student government has done very little for the students. If I am elected ASFC president, there are several programs which I would initiate for the benefit of Foothill students," Baumgartner said.

"These programs include Junior College Olympics, Pig Day, classroom forums, roving student delegates to student government and investigation of Campus Center and Book Store prices.

"JUNIOR COLLEGE Olympics would give Foothill students a chance to engage in competitive sports with other schools on a regional basis. As the event would grow, we could possibly gain statewide popularity. The prestige of such a sports event would remain at Foothill where it was initiated.

tee and was past president of the Business Club.

Lucky offers service in his platform.

"I PLAN to work for the students. This is not an empty promise, but is proven by my record in Evening Council," said Lucky.

The committee he is on, with the support of the full council, has purchased and given to the school the free typewriters in the library's typing room. "This is a service to the students because they no longer have to pay to type."

"We are also donating an adding machine for the typing room, a calculator for the engineering department, a micro-projector and a Polaroid Camera for the Physical Science department and movie screens for the Fine Arts department," said Lucky.

Lucky feels that all these attri-



AL BAUMGARTNER

AN EXAMPLE of Baumgartner "doing" was a hootenanny he organized last summer. Nearly half



LUCKY HALVERSON

"Pig Day (or Grub Day) would involve wearing grubbies, grease pig chase and possibly a luau.

"Class room forums would entail discussion of classroom techniques and their benefit to students. Students would conduct these forums and decide the effectiveness of teaching aids at Foothill.

"I really feel that students are interested in receiving some material benefits from their student government. To endorse my programs, vote for me on Jan. 10," Baumgartner urged.

### LUCKY HALVERSON

Another presidential candidate, Alan J. "Lucky" Halverson, is currently on the Executive Board of the Evening Council and vice president of the Business Club.

Over the past year and a half he has worked on the Freshman Council, Freshman Activities Committee, Sophomore Council, Social Committee, Rally Commit-



GEORGE SANCHEZ

butes prove that "I can and have worked for the students and the school. I will not make any promise of specific things I will do because I prefer action to promises. I only ask the opportunity of being elected so that I may continue to work for the students and the school in every way."

### GEORGE SANCHEZ

Another candidate, George Sanchez, presently serving as Commissioner of Activities, formerly served as coordinator of Social Affairs and a member of the Circle K board of directors, decried apathy.

"Apathy? In students or in student government? Everyone yells, screams or hollers that the students of Foothill College are apathetic toward student government and activities.

"Are they really? Or is it the student government leaders who are apathetic towards the interests of the students?"

"TO ME there is no apathy on this campus. There is a great lack of communication which makes it appear that there is student or student government apathy.

Sanchez continued his platform: "Let us join together to overcome this lack of communication. Many people claim that issues or 'harassment' of groups, individuals or organizations on campus will counteract this so-called apathy. Will it?"

Sanchez concluded with a quotation by the late President John F. Kennedy, "Let us begin anew, remembering . . . that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring those problems which divide us. United, there is little we cannot do . . ."

### Commissioner of Communications

## Mathews and Silver in race

### MIKE MATHEWS

"Experience and a working knowledge in the field of mass communications are the two very necessary qualifications for the office of commissioner of communications," said Michael Mathews one of two candidates for that office.

A freshman journalism major, Mike feels that the experience he has gained by working as news editor of the Sentinel will be of great help to him in the new position.

HE HAS also served as chairman of a committee investigating



MIKE MATHEWS

problems on the Board of Mass Communications for the last semester gaining insight on how to improve the relationship between student government and the mass media organization on campus.

"In the future I would like to see a council column, printed in the Sentinel, that would be devoted to student council activities," said the candidate.

He advocates a closer working relationship with the commissioner of activities resulting in more information about campus activities being available to the student body. I would be able to accomplish this as a working member of the Sentinel," Mike said.

MIKE WHO has also worked Quasi and served as vice president of the Press Club, had two years of journalism experience before coming to Foothill. He also took an active part in his high school student government.

He concluded, "The students are the electors; therefore, the ASFC officers they elect owe their first allegiance to those students they represent. I will not forget this, as has been done in the past. If elected I will represent the students equally in student government and mass communications."

### JIM SILVER

"I have observed a stumbling student council for a semester and participated in it for a month," said Jim Silver.

"I have tried to give better rep-

resentation by suggesting changes in the present program in accordance with a Public Events Board survey of responses from the student body," said the candidate for Commissioner of Communications.

Silver, a sophomore student, feels that since he has been at Foothill he has seen many activities and events that have been missed by himself and others because of "loose coordination in communication."

THE EDUCATION major intends "to represent, communicate and facilitate communication." He would like students to hear about the events before they happen and not after.

"I would like to create new lines of communications," Silver noted, "If we publish the school and student body line of authority, the students will know where to take their gripes and get action."

"Also I would like to create a 'grapevine' so that the students will know what government is doing and so that it will know what the students want done."

Silver believes that he can represent and facilitate communications by being a public relations man to get students "through the red tape of government which I know too well how to untangle."

"I will be representative to those of you who vote a Silver link in the broken chain of communications," he said.



JIM SILVER

# Evening College's generous gift gets 'hard to say thanks' reaction

"A most overwhelming list of Christmas gifts" totalling nearly \$10,000 was presented to the College trustees by the Foothill Evening College Student Association at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Ray Torley, president of FECSA, announced the donations and said they activated the philosophy of "promoting the growth and development of the educational program of Foothill College, keeping in mind those projects which will be of direct benefit to the students."

FROM ITS treasury supported by \$1 student body fees, the evening students have contributed \$4200 to the Public Events Board installed a \$725 sound system in the auditorium and supplied \$500 to help finance the band's trip to

Pasadena this year, according to Torley.

"This is our start," emphasized Miss Nancy Walsh, student chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee which supervises the saving and spending each year.

A Friden calculator valued at \$1,000 for the engineering study room and a \$350 Leitz micro slide projector for the biological and health science division were presented to "help the growing number of lab students," according to Miss Walsh.

ROUNDING OUT the list of presents was \$500 worth of photographic equipment including a Polaroid camera for the physical science division and two motion picture screens plus a mat cutter for the fine arts division.

"We've received considerable help from the faculty in choosing these instructional aids," Miss Walsh said. "It was a good idea to start now, but we really have not touched the larger projects we have in mind."

Speaking for fellow trustees who "had never known an evening group that has done so much for the college," board president Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin said, "Santa has indeed come early to Foothill College."

"YOUR ACTION is very gratifying; we appreciate the gifts all the more when we consider the source," she added.

College President, Dr. Calvin C. Flint introduced the Evening Council members including Marilyn Proctor, treasurer, and commended Torley who will receive his AA degree in February after attending Foothill every semester since 1958.

Dr. Flint also announced that the opening of the DeAnza campus will definitely be in 1967.

"THE STATE could not have the plans out and the architects strongly indicate that occupancy in 1966 would be impractical, unreal and unwise," explained Dr. Flint.

Students would adapt fast to any temporary privation and Foothill could schedule earlier classes and "farm out" evening classes to other locations if the need arises, according to Dr. Flint.

"We have absolute assurance that the construction work will be finished for a September, 1967 opening," said trustee Hugh C. Jackson.



AL KOSKI



JEANNE POLLARD

## Koski uncontested for finance office; Pollard unopposed for com. of activities

Alvin A. Koski, a sophomore business major, is the sole applicant for the office of commissioner of finance.

At 22, Al, who is vice-president of the Vets' Club, is accredited with three semesters of math with a 2.0 average.

In reference to his platform he says, "I will to the best of my ability promote more fund raising activities for the ASFC and give the Foothill students more for their money."

He adds, "The problem of lack of interest in student body activities is of vital concern to me. We have a good college. With more interest shown by students, it would be a great one and problems such as the removal of the lounge furniture would not exist."

Having served as chairman of activities-publicity, Jeanne Pollard is familiar with the duties of the

office she is seeking, commissioner of activities.

If elected, the art-advertising major intends to "plan carefully, coordinate thoroughly and report effectively student activities."

"My goal is to stimulate unified interest in social, athletic, rally, and public events and to encourage pride in Foothill through constructive suggestions for future activities," said Polly.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL—Miss Nancy Walsh, chairman of the Campus Improvement Committee, shows Dr. Calvin C. Flint the recommendations supporting the Evening Council's donation of nearly \$10,000 of instructional equipment. Photo by Robert Clark



CONGRATULATIONS from the administration are extended by Dr. William Harwood (r), director of the evening college, to Ray Torley, president of FECSA, after the council announced its donation of equipment to "enhance Foothill's instructional facilities." Photo by Robert Clark



FRED DOBBS



STEPHEN HORNE



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## Dobbs, Horne, Scott stress effective lectures, rivalry

Fred Dobbs, political science major, is vying for the vice presidency of the freshman class against Jud Scott and Steve Horne.

At North Dallas High School, Fred was class vice president, school parliamentarian and head commander of the ROTC Corps. This semester he was a member of the Freshman Class Council and the lecture committee.

"I feel that my experience in student government coupled with my experience in building morale and prestige in large groups qualifies me for the office I am seeking," he said.

Anxious for the "opportunity to serve," Dobbs added, "I feel I can improve the slate of freshman activities and raise the 'esprit de corps' of the class."

Fred advocates freshman spon-

sorship of more lectures, sock hops, inter-class competitions, and donation of recreation equipment.

A graduate of Fremont High School, Gerald "Jud" Scott is seeking the office because he "wants student government to be more effective and worthy of more respect."

Previously active in high school club presidencies and nominating conventions, the scholarship winner wants "to fulfill the goals of the Freshman Constitution—coordination, effectiveness, and spirit."

"This can be done by promoting competition and contests within our class and the rest of the school, having more class social activities, expanding the lecture series, and investigating the possibility of a yearbook," he said.

Steve Horne, Palo Alto High

School graduate and political science major, is another candidate for freshman vice-president. Steve has noticed a prominent lack of communication between the student government and the student body.

"I feel that if the student body is informed about student government then the two can become a functional whole," he said.

He advocates the establishment of a "concrete media" to overcome this lack.


The first step in accomplishing this would be a special column in the Sentinel devoted to student government. "Minutes of the meetings, future plans, current controversy and student opinion would comprise the column."

Steve was active at Rancocas High School as class vice president, treasurer, council member, and wrestling captain.

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# Three running for soph prexy; secretary, treasurer unopposed

Deanna Rutter, Stephen Smith and Thomas Gragg are the three candidates seeking the sophomore class presidency.

Deanna, who is an international relations major, says that her experience as vice president of Foothill's Young Democrats will aid her in promoting the interest and leadership in student government which she feels is the responsibility of the president.

But she added that conservatives should not worry about her political affiliations, since she looked upon the office of sophomore class president as one which had to be handled in a non-partisan manner.

If elected she plans to initiate a program whereby outstanding sophomore students in the fields of scholarship, athletics and ac-

tivities may be recognized while attending Foothill.

She also mentioned that a Mardi-Gras dance "complete with a live band, singers, carnival booths and costumes" might prove so successful that it would eventually become a Foothill tradition.

In closing she said, "The sophomore president is not a one man team, and therefore must promote the leadership qualities of the other sophomore class officers in order for the sophomore officers to work as a team in representing and leading their class."

The other two candidates, Stephen Smith and Thomas Gragg, failed to submit their candidate information sheets to the Seninel.

### TREASURER UNOPPOSED

Running unopposed for reelection to the office of sophomore class treasurer is Jean Gleason.

She states that she will carry on what she has accomplished this semester, while at the same time giving full support to the new sophomore class officers.

### TRAVIS HONORED

John Travis, Foothill College halfback, was named to the first 1963 All-America Football squad by the Williamson Rating System.

The Tuesday announcement backs up Travis' previous honor, selection by the J.C. Gridwire for a team spot on its honorary top collegiate defensive unit.

Patricia Stetson, an international relations major, is the sophomores' only candidate for class secretary.

A Fremont High graduate, Pat has been active at Foothill as secretary of the Evening Campus Improvement Committee and night council representative to day council.

"I hope to stir greater interest in student governmental affairs by informing the students of what goes on during class meetings," she explained. "Minutes of these meetings will be posted on bulletin boards in the library and student government buildings."



DEANNA RUTTER



PAT STETSON

# ASFC secretarial candidates promise posted minutes, more thorough service

Incumbent, Barbara Johnson, and her two opponents, Jean Truitt and Susan Wiley are competing for the office of ASFC secretary.

### BARBARA JOHNSON

A business administration major, Barbara lists secretarial jobs with two Mountain View firms in her qualifications. On campus she is active as ASFC secretary after serving last semester as secretary of Associated Organizations Council.

"Having been involved with student government for over a year, I have the experience and knowledge to do more than the office requires," she stated.

"MY MAIN platform is communication, because I feel this is one problem that can only be solved by student involvement," Barbara explained.

She proposes to post all min-

utes and reports for the "convenience, attention and action of fellow students to establish a new contact between faculty and students."

Susan considers the only media for showing interest in student issues to be the Sentinel but she points out that the coverage is voluntary and few meetings are reported.

"The smoking ban issues this Fall should have been brought to our attention before the vote. The representatives should have considered our views and the issue should have been decided by a



JEAN TRUITT

vote of all the students," charged the sociology major.

"NO WONDER the students aren't interested. Student government isn't interested in them! If they are, they might make it more obvious," said Sue.

Her election promises include "supplying AOC minutes, improving communications, making the position beneficial to the combined student body and giving students a chance to have their say."



SUE WILEY

### EYE TO THE FUTURE

With an eye to the future, the Foothill Junior College district purchased in 1959 a 100-acre parcel on Stevens Creek Road in Cupertino as the site for the second, De Anza, campus.

### COUNCIL OFFERS AID

Members of the Executive Council will be happy to aid students in any way possible. Their offices are located in C-31, the building facing the Bookstore.

## Class presidency at stake

# Davis, Cohan will promote spirit, unity, Frosh events

Challenging incumbent president Rick Davis for the leadership of the freshman class is Randall Cohan, a business major from Cubberley High School.

As indicated by his numerous activities at Saratoga High School and his current position as class president, Rick "has an interest in student government and would like to make it a more effective organization."

"I BELIEVE that the frosh class should have social functions such as class dances and parties," Rick said.

In addition to continuing the lecture series which he initiated, he wants to promote "better communications between the Freshman Council and the class itself."

"If re-elected, I hope to con-

tinue in the line of activities which were conducted so successfully this semester by the freshman class: the lecture series on sex, the Christmas tree decorating party, and the fund raising events which cleared over \$150," explained the political science major.

RICK WOULD also like to create a program of inter-class rivalries to promote more class spirit.

Randy considers his past positions as a council member and associate and chief justice of the student court were important in his "development of intuitiveness in student matters and ability to attain strong working relations with my cohorts."

Having gained added insight this semester as chairman of the

lecture series, Randy said, "I feel adequately prepared to lead and work with the spring Freshman Council."

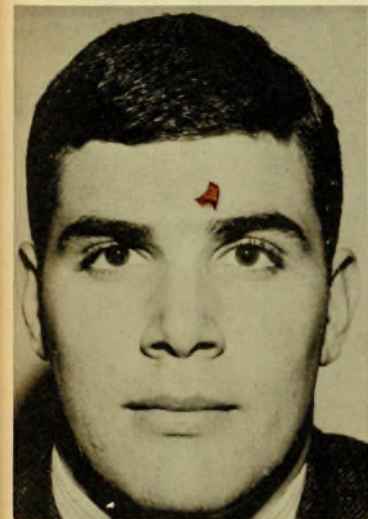
COMMENTING ON the lecture series, Randy indicated that "the student body should have the opportunity to voice their interest in topics by either a suggestion box or an informal poll."

Randy would also like to establish tutelage seminars, "programs for students who are academically deficient in which major disciplines would be discussed by top students and department chairmen to relate study methods and basic rudiments in the achievement of favorable results."

"Being the largest class ever assembled at Foothill, it is not too early to consider a class gift. Financially we must examine ways and means to accommodate its expense," said Randy. "Equally important, we must select a gift befitting the prominence of our class."

"With the wide spread talent on our campus, certainly a spring talent show would be a very good event to look into," the candidate urged.

Warren D. Serkin also fulfilled preliminary application requirements for the presidency but did not submit a platform for Sentinel publication.



RANDY COHAN



RICK DAVIS

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# Sue Farmer opposes incumbent for position of frosh secretary

For secretary of the freshman class there are two contestants, the incumbent, Diane Durst and her opponent, Sue Farmer.

Graduating from Awalt High where she was a senator, varsity cheerleader and senior class secretary, Diane is now a psychology major.

Susan, who is copy editor of the Sentinel, served as secretary-treasurer of Palo Alto's Teen-age Republicans and now directs pub-

licity for Foreground magazine and Writer's Roundtable. She graduated from Cubberley High School after serving as social commissioner and editor of the newspaper.

"The freshman class has completed many projects of which it may be proud. In the coming semester, I hope to see this record of service continued," said Diane.

"I would also like to add a new

series of lectures, social functions, namely a dance, and perhaps the adoption of a foster child," she added.

Diane knows these suggestions take direction and "will support the candidate whom you choose as president and represent your ideas to Freshman Council."

Sue's main contention is "service beyond the requirements of the constitution." Besides inspiring more spirited unity, supporting an expanded lecture series, and organizing better social functions, Sue will guarantee fellow classmen of "unbiased, thorough support and representation on Student Council."

"As secretary, I'll make sure that freshmen have a representative to whom they may take problems and be assured that something will be done about them," promised the chemical engineering major.



DIANE DURST



SUE FARMER

## Fund-raisers ahead

### Candidates will boost class treasury

Contending for the position of freshman class treasurer are Sharon McHugh and Mike Thompson.

An honor student, Sharon is a member of the freshman class council and secretary of the freshman class lecture series. Her major is English.

AT LOS ALTOS High School, she was vice president of Girls'

League and a student court justice.

Mike's past qualifications include one year terms as president of the National Forensic League chapter and treasurer of his church youth group. At Foothill, he was co-chairman of the freshman class concession.

Recognizing a need for class unity, Sharon plans "to stimulate class and school spirit and to create student body leadership within the freshman class."

"WE MUST work together. Fund-raising events not only would create a more unified class, but also they would raise money to be used either for the freshman class, the student body or for a worthy cause," she said.

If elected Sharon "would attempt to unify and build the freshman class to develop its potential."

The main proposal in Mike's platform is "to boost the amount in our class treasury by more class concessions and sales projects."

"I PLAN to work with the Freshman Council in promoting class unity, expanding the lecture series, and improving communications between officers and students," Mike said.

"I believe that the job consists of two responsibilities: knowing the job through experience and representing class members," said the business administration major.

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# Drama scheduled for four day run

"Rashomon," Fay and Michael Kanin's fascinating drama based on Ryunosuke Akutagawa's stories, opens a four day run with performances Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. The Foothill Players' production is being staged in the Foothill College Theatre.

Directed and designed by Robert Baruch, "Rashomon" takes place in Kyoto, Japan, about 1000 years ago. A story of intrigue, murder and a man's quest for truth, the play's elaborate setting suggests three separate locales: the Rashomon Gate, a police court and a nearby forest.

Cherif Sedky heads the cast as Tajomaru. Hailing from Egypt, the young, bearded actor was previously seen as Decius Brutus in the Foothill Players' "Julius Caesar." A world traveler, Sedky, while at the University of Malaya, portrayed Happy in "Death of a Salesman." He has also appeared

in productions of "Mrs. McThing" and "Henry IV, Part II."

AS A samurai's beautiful wife, Adrienne Barbeau portrays an enigmatic beauty who sparks a fight that ends in murder. At 18, Miss Barbeau has played a number of roles including several in which she has appeared as an Oriental. The dark-tressed actress portrayed Tuptim in "The King and I" and Mei-Li in "Flower Drum Song."

Last summer the Foothill actress toured the Far East with a show, "The Best of Broadway" playing in Korea, Japan, Malaya, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

New to Foothill's stage, Ken Wipff has the role of the samurai. A graduate of Cubberley High School where he appeared in "Carousel," Wipff also appeared in dramatic productions overseas. While in Pakistan, where his father was stationed, Wipff played in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

ALSO APPEARING in "Rashomon" are Janet Graham, Judy Parent, Warren Serkin, David Ybarra, Karl Turne, Chris deBord and Rajendra K. Dalal. Thomas Brocato is assistant director and Donald Childs is technical director.

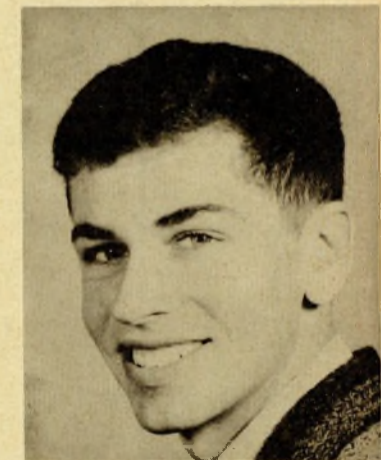
Director Robert Baruch previously staged "The Critic" and "The Glass Menagerie." As a scenic designer, the young director won much acclaim for his superlative execution of "All The Way Home." Baruch has previously worked with the University of Colorado and the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

A tribute to Baruch's talents was the recent request of the McKnight Foundation that he apply under their auspices for a position with the famed Tyrone Guthrie theatre in Minneapolis.

Tickets for "Rashomon" may be obtained by calling 948-4444 or at the student box office, C-31.

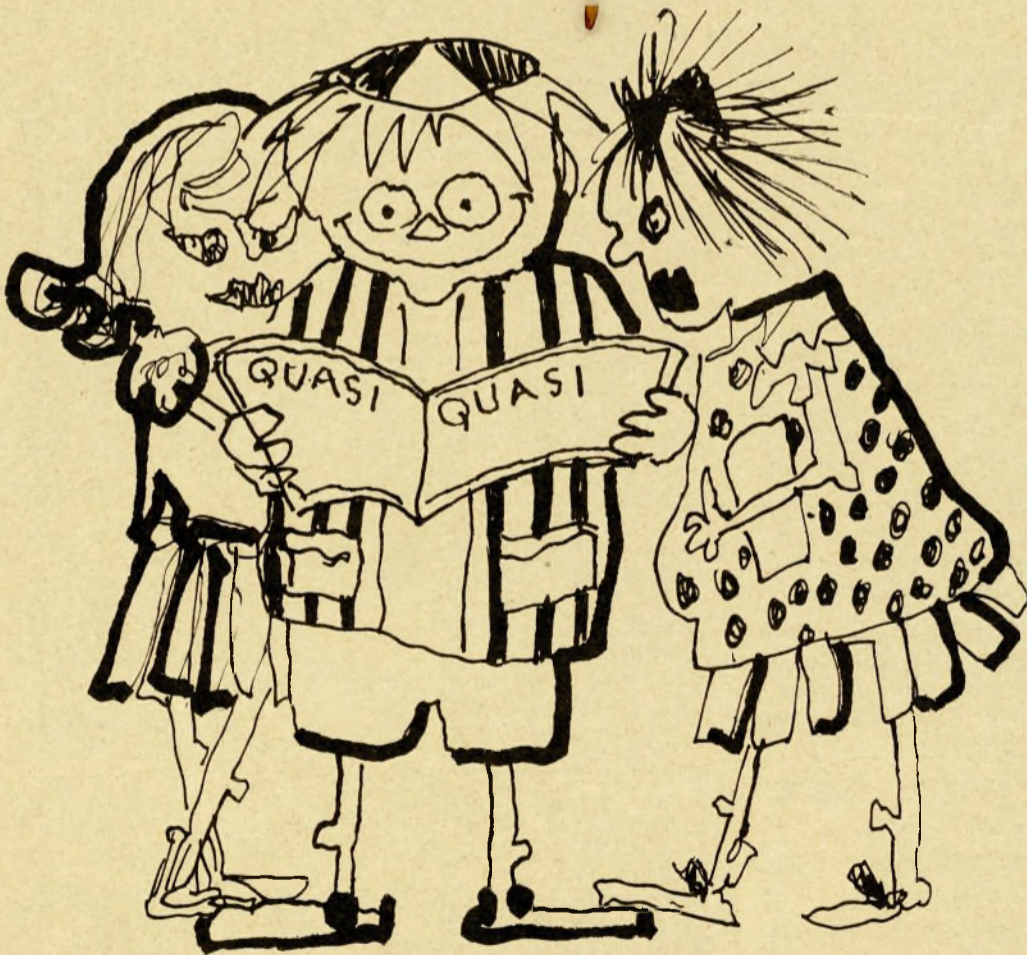


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# Jags capture F.C. tourney

San Jose City College captured the second annual Foothill North-South basketball tournament Dec. 21 with a 64-50 victory over the host Owls in the championship finals. Both San Jose and Foothill scored wins in the first two tourney rounds to earn the title playoff.

Pierce took third place in the North-South clashing with an 81-57 trouncing of Compton; Chabot edged Merced 86-72 for the fifth spot in the eight team encounter and Long Beach raced to a seventh-place position with a 93-61 win over Oceanside-Carlsbad.

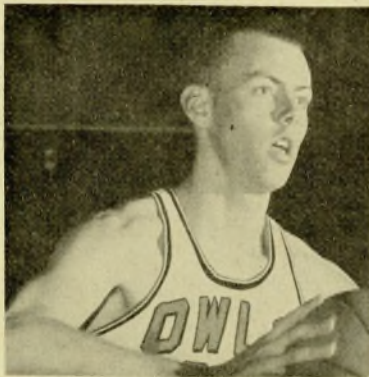
**FOOTHILL TRAILED** San Jose 31-23 at halftime in the blue-ribbon finale but closed the gap to 42-36 minutes into the second stanza. The taller Jaguars poured on the steam to hold a commanding 57-42 bulge mid-way through the period and held on for the win.

Coach Chuck Crampton's Owl hoopers spanked Oceanside-Carlsbad 89-72 on Dec. 19 behind Dick Treglown's 19 points, and performances of 14 for Bill Austin, 13 for Lee Norman and 10 by Larry Ullrich.

In semi-final action on Dec. 20, Foothill raced to an 83-64 conquest of Compton. Treglown tanked 16, Austin 13, Ullrich 12, Bill Neal 11 and Norman 10 to pace the Owls to the smashing victory.

**ULLRICH LED** Owl scorers against San Jose with 15 markers followed by Steve Dangberg with 10.

The Jaguars' Donnie Hicks, who broke the three-game North-South individual scoring record with 64 points, was named the tournament's most valuable player. A coaches' selection awarded five players All-Tourney under Hicks: Austin (Foothill), George Mitterwald (Chabot), Nate Dennis (San Jose), Ray McCune (Pierce), and Randy Judd (Pierce).



**BILL AUSTIN**  
... All-Tourney

## Barrymore presents ski film Jan. 21, 23

Dick Barrymore, a comparative newcomer to the field of skiing cinematography, will present and personally narrate his latest feature length color movie, "The White Search," Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 21 and 23 in the Foothill College auditorium, starting at 8:30 p.m.

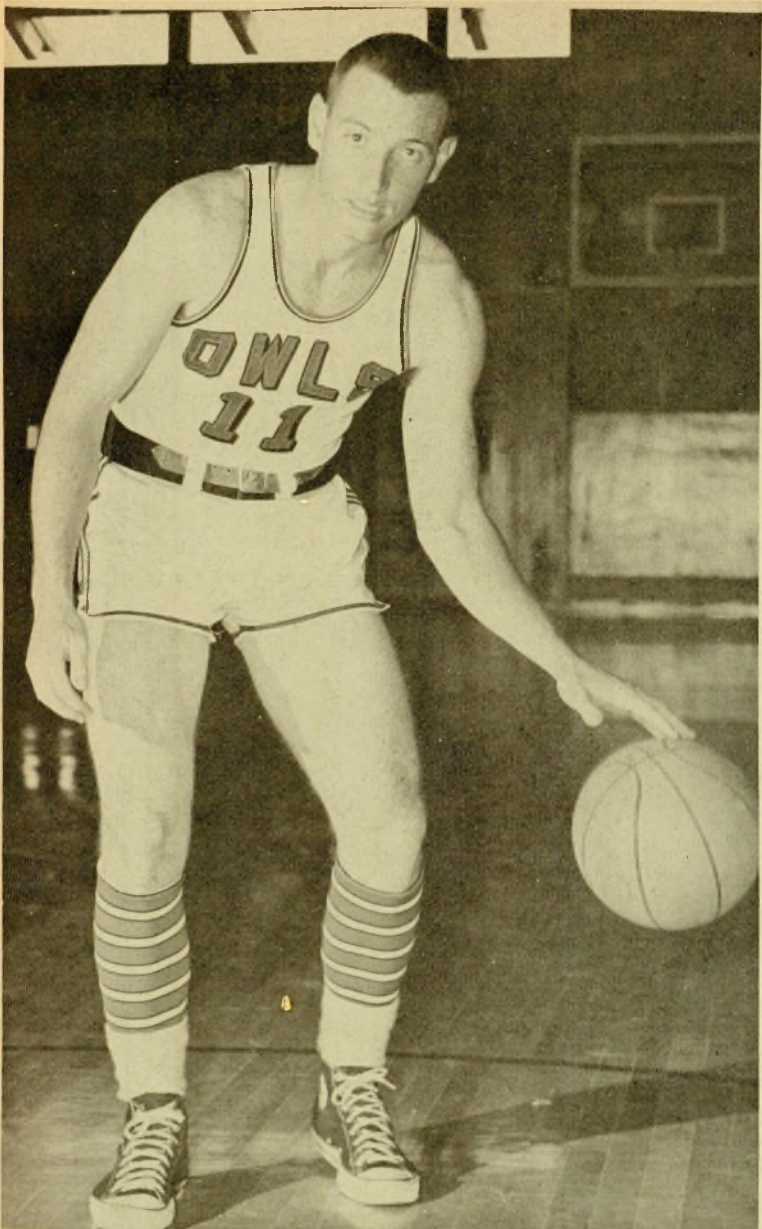
**BARRYMORE WILL** premiere the coming winter sports season with a motion picture journey into the world of skiing ranging from Alaska to Chile, the width of America, and spas in France and Austria.

The Viking Ski Club, which sponsors the presentations, announced that tickets could be purchased at most Peninsula sporting goods stores, ski shops, and the auditorium box office the night of performance. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m.

### WORTHY STUDENTS

Returning students have proved themselves worthy of Foothill and their guidance to the new students will be most valuable.

—Dr. Calvin C. Flint



**FOOTHILL'S LARRY ULLRICH** led the Owl basketballers in pre-league cage action with a team high of 159 points in 13 contests. Ullrich pumped in 62 field goals and 35 charity tosses for a season average of 12.2 per game. Larry held a slim one-point margin over Bill Austin for team scoring honors.

—Photo by Bob Clark

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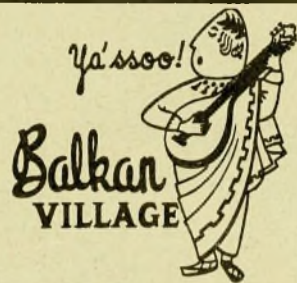
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## Owl cagers settle for 5th at Hancock

Foothill's basketball forces suffered only one defeat in the three-day Allan Hancock Holiday Invitational Dec. 26-28, an 89-77 loss to eventual tourney winner Hancock, but the opening round setback forced the Owls into the lower divisional consolation brackets and FC settled for a fifth-place final standing.

The Owls rallied back from the loss to the Bulldogs on Dec. 26 to post a 79-74 win over Monterey Peninsula College and to wallop Santa Ana 81-55.

Hancock belted San Jose 101-84 for the AHHI title while Modesto captured third-place with a 69-68 upset over Mt. San Antonio. Monterey took the seventh spot with an 80-62 win over Fullerton.

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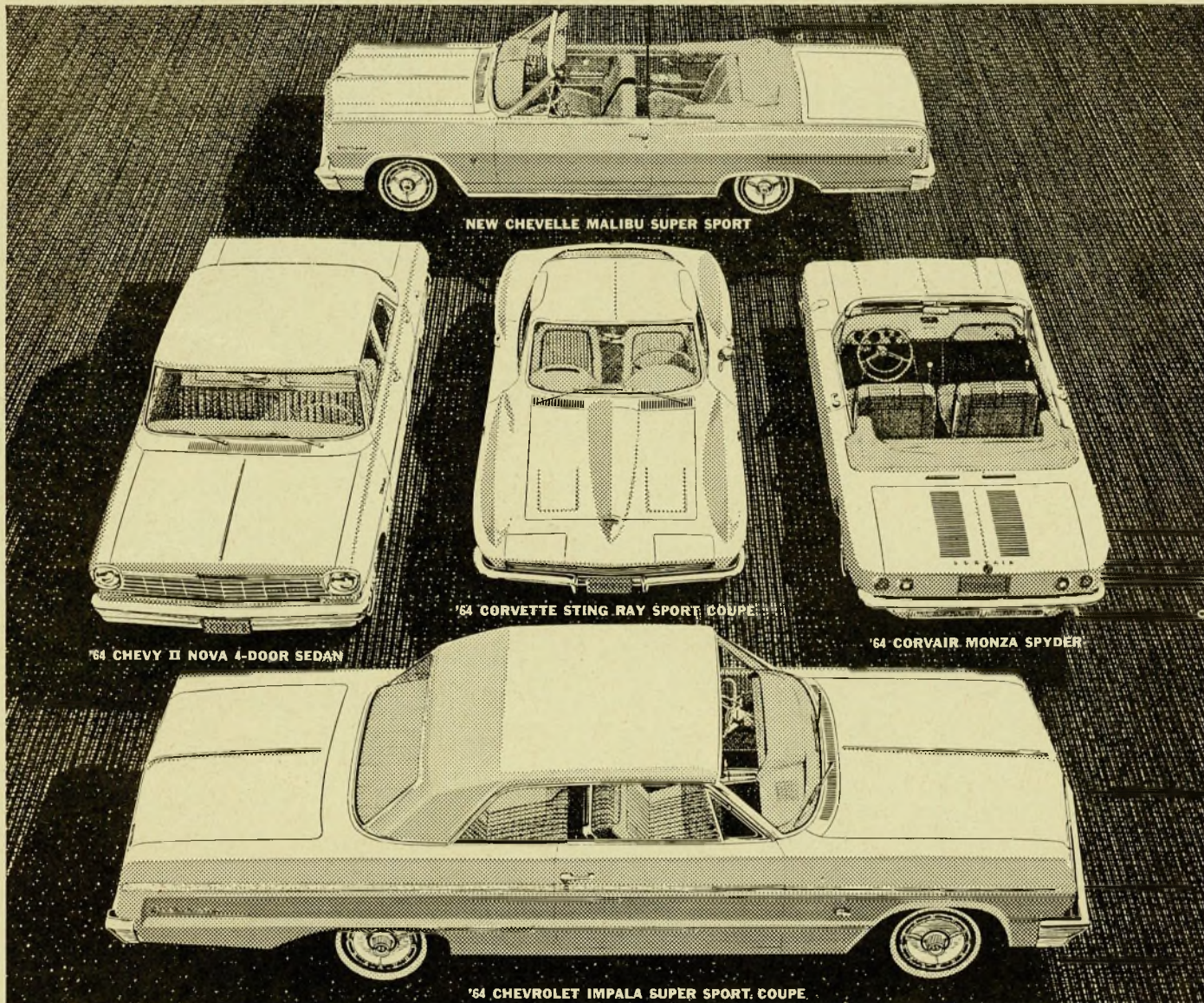
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# Sideline Slants

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Automotive racing fans should find the upcoming NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) and NASCAR (National Automobile Manufacturers Association) competitive season to their liking—it's going to be a doozy.

NASCAR's sanctioned events, which consists of late-model stock car racing on oval tracks, and the NHRA promoted events, featuring straight track-drag racing, initiate their respective season schedules in the next months and the competitive spirit has never been higher.

Ford Motor Company's complete domination of NASCAR events in 1963 made people sit up and notice the FoMoCo competition program that swept from stockers to sports cars and proved to be successful at anything that was attempted.

IF ONE weak point was discovered in the Ford racing picture of 1963, it would have to be at the drag strips. Ford had produced a high performance racing engine of 427 cubic inches, listed a horse power rating of 425 and powered by 2-4 barrel carbs.

This potent machine was the most durable engine on the tracks and could sweep anything from 250 miles up; but the major problem was the weight of the car, and in quarter-mile competition which lasts only seconds, that was the deciding factor.

NHRA lists a 428 c.i. limit and a minimum weight mark of 3200 lbs. and it was the Dodge and Plymouth stockers who came closest to hitting the mark with a 426 c.i. mill of 425 h.p. and a total car weight of just over 3200.

Ford lost race-after-race and it was obvious the difference was not the engines, they were equally matched, but the weight of the cars—Ford toted a load of 3600-3800 lbs. and the gap became embarrassing.

BEATING THE 12-second eclipsed time bracket on the quarter-mile length for a stocker used to be as rough as beating the 9.3 standard in track's 100-yard dash.

But, the inevitable happened—the track standard was blasted by Frank Budd two years ago with a 9.2 clocking and most recently by Bob Hayes who swept to a shattering 9.1 mark; the 12-second bracket was crushed first by Oakland's Tom Groves who wheeled his Melrose Motors Plymouth to an 11.99 at Fremont in 1962.

Since that time, the freakish 11-second notchings have become more-and-more present and although NHRA still lists the official record (determined only in championship events) at 12-flat by Groves at the 1963 Winter Nationals drags, almost every major strip lists numerous 11-second timings in their weekly reports.

One of the most recent "freakies" has been a fantastic 11.39 and 125 mph run by Bud Fauble's "Honker" 1963 Dodge at Fayetteville, North Carolina several weeks ago.

THIS IS a little hard to take because times of this sort haven't become consistent enough to be accepted as the gospel, but Southern California has reported many strong 11.70-11.90 group runs and it's obvious that the NHRA record won't stand long.

Stocker enthusiasts will have their "cup of tea" during February as Pomona once again hosts the Winternationals and here's the setting for the record runs.

Ford should come around this year. Plymouth and Dodge, content to rest on last season's laurels and just polish and refine their machines, will just lay around and see if the Ford speeches of "We are out to domi-

nate everything this year!" will bear themselves out.

The FoMoCo regents have started a 1964 program that shows the biggest promise of any in recent years: Junking the big car racing program on the drag strips, Ford placed their high riser engine into the small Fairlane, added complete fiberglass front-end components which include everything from fenders to bumpers and may startle people with addition of plexiglass windows.

GAS RONDA, who used to drive for Bill Waters Ford of Oakland and reigned as top Ford racer in the Bay Area for many years, moved to Los Angeles and behind one of the factory sponsored Fairlanes, clipped off terrific marks of 123-plus and 11.65 runs.

The major Chrysler exponents of the quarter-mile activity: Mil-line Brothers of Pasadena, Dan Roberts of Horsepower Engineering (Los Angeles), and Groves of the East Bay all agree that the new Ford "Thunderbolt" Fairlane series is going to create quite a bit of competition.

Melroses' Terrible Tommy said recently: "Now that Gas (Ronda) has started to push the all-time records along with his LA partner Les Ritchey (Performance Associates), I expect to see a real dog-eat-dog battle for the first time in about three years. I'm a little worried but I'm glad to see the Fords finally coming around on the strips."

AS FAR as General Motors is concerned, the racing ban the factory imposed a year ago still sticks—at least that's what GM is trying to make the public believe. One of the major reason for releasing the new Chevelle model this year was the versatility of the car to hold any form of Chevy racing engine and handle it better than anything on the road.

The possibility of Chevrolet placing a 427, 409 or 327 inch block in the little Chevelle is growing larger and larger every day.

Add this fact to Pontiac's recent disclosure that the Tempest can now be purchased with a 389 inch engine and you get the feeling that GM is awful close to launching an all-out stock racing program.

The upcoming drag racing weekend offers four choice strip programs: Saturday night Vacaville, 8 miles past Vacaville, strip opens at 4 p.m., eliminations at 8 p.m.; Sunday morning Kingdom of Lodi, Fremont and Half Moon Bay all run with strips opening at 9 a.m. and eliminations at 1 p.m.

# Owls meet SF Rams

8 p.m. contest

## Foothill basketballers entertain Friday; San Francisco posts impressive record

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Passing its non-league report card period with an 8-6 record, Foothill's basketballers conclude opening week Golden Gate Conference "assignments" tomorrow night when the Owls host City College of San Francisco at 8 p.m. in the Foothill gym.

Foothill started the 14-game GGC schedule Tuesday against the Oakland City College Thunderbirds.

Coach Sid Phelan's CCSF Rams posted an impressive 13-1 pre-league record, the only San Francisco loss coming at the hands of Golden Gate title favorite, College of San Mateo. Phelan's crew opened their GGC action Tuesday against Diablo Valley College.

San Francisco tied Oakland for the Golden Gate hoop crown last year and beat the T-Birds 75-56 in a playoff to determine a representative for the state junior college tourney.

The Rams are led by the brilliant offensive fireworks of 6-3 center Jerry Chandler who has landed in the 30-point scoring circle this season. Art (Moose) Adams, a 6-3 forward, is the only returnee from last year's champ-

ionship quintet.

Foothill entertains Chabot College on Jan. 17, then travels for two away contests with Contra Costa (Jan. 24), and San Mateo (Jan. 28) before a three-game home stand with Diablo Valley (Jan. 31), San Jose (Feb. 4) and Oakland (Feb. 7). The Owls open second round conference action Feb. 11 at San Francisco.

The Sentinel sports staff prognosticates the 1964 GGC basketball standings.

DAVE MORENO (Sports Editor):  
1. San Jose CC 5. Contra Costa  
2. Oakland CC 6. Foothill  
3. San Fran. CC 7. Chabot  
4. C of San M. 8. Diablo Valley

KEN BISHOP (Ath. News Bureau):  
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### PERSONAL GAIN

Students can profit from experience only to the degree that they expend personal effort in studies and activities, so the gain must be through their own efforts.

—Dr. Calvin C. Flint

## Owl wrestlers enter Cal Poly tournament

Owl wrestlers head for San Luis Obispo to compete in Cal Poly Invitational bouts Saturday. Foothill, now holding its own at 2-2 in GGC competition, hosts Cabrillo Jan. 14 after meeting Oakland last Tuesday.

The Owls racked up their first win against San Jose City College December 14, 21-16, after a two-meet losing streak to San Mateo and Chabot.

Heavyweight Phil Giebel was man of the hour against the Jags as a team win or loss depended on his match. With the score at

### Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 11	Cal Poly Tour.	8 am
Jan. 14	Cabrillo Col.	4 pm
Jan. 17	at San Mateo	5 pm
Feb. 4	at Diablo Val.	5:30 pm
Feb. 7	Chabot College	4 pm
Feb. 11	at Hartnell	5 pm

18-16 Giebel managed to sneak past Jag Mike LoBue 4-3, to win the match and secure the victory for the Owls.

Another highlight match was Foothill's Gary Lorenz that ended in a 5-5 headbutting contest.

Other wins against San Jose were scored by Ron Tachibana, Dave Torres, Len Burch, and Chris Halicki.

Chabot and San Mateo bounced Foothill early in the season, Chabot scoring a 22-18 upset and CSM coming through with a 24-14 win.

Standout performances for the two meets for the Owls were Bob Gibbins who wrestled to dual wins at the 157 post; Gary Lorenz with a pair at 130; Dave Torres, Bill Grant and Chris Halicki with a win each.

Thus far in the season Gary Lorenz leads the Owls in team point standings with 15. Chris Halicki and Bob Gibbins have six each. Lorenz also leads the team in matches won by pin with three, followed by Dave Torres and Barry Bell with one apiece.

### FOOTHILL FAVORED

A college must be measured primarily in human terms and in this regard Foothill is most favored.—Dr. Calvin C. Flint.

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