



# Foothill Sentinel

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## ASFC elections held today

# Eight ASFC candidates uncontested

The top two ASFC offices—president and vice president—are among the eight student body and class positions with only one lone candidate in today's election.

Sophomore business major Al Koski, ASFC president for fall semester 1964-65, has submitted the only petition to run again for that office.

The vice presidential spot will probably be filled by Jud Scott, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society and representative from Associated Organizations Council (AOC) to Student Council.

Other uncontested offices include ASFC secretary, Sophomore Class president, secretary

and treasurer and Freshman Class secretary and treasurer.

Twenty-three-year-old Koski, former commissioner of finance and past vice president of Vets' Club, initiated the program to remove El Monte Road stop signs. He was also instrumental in construction of the campus barbecue pit available to all students and campus organizations.

"I will continue to represent the students as efficiently and as fairly as I can," Koski said.

"I will not promise specific

improvements to the College or to the student government program since I feel we are very lucky with what we now have."

Scott, a sophomore general education major, draws from a many-faceted past in student government activities. Included are stints on frosh and soph councils, AOC, the state JC student government association and AGS. He is 19.

Scott's platform calls for increased student involvement in the ASFC through a volunteer program of student-to-student

help and continuation of Hyde Park free speech events.

He said he also advocates "modernization" of student government procedures; continuation of Councilprints, the ASFC meetings bulletin; cooperation with the press and "constant publicity" of ASFC activities.

Incumbent Patty Stetson is running for her second term as ASFC secretary, following service as Sophomore Class secretary, evening college council member and Secretary to the Campus Improvement Committee of the evening council.

She said she plans "to increase the effectiveness of my office through more participation in student affairs and through diligence in the performance of special duties."

"If elected," she added, "I also intend to set up regular office hours to help, inform or assist in any way students who seek information concerning student government or school policies."

Almost inevitably, soph president will be Curt King, 18-year-old music major.

King said he would stress class money-making projects rather than rely on the treasury earned by past sophomore classes. The class recently has been active in charity projects.

"I am not against charity projects," King noted. "However, I do feel the monetary backing of these should be made by the class of that time."

Vicki Bray, who applied for the sophomore secretary post, was not available to comment on her campaign.

Accounting major Dave Orosco is the lone candidate for treasurer of the Sophomore Class. He would move up from his present post as treasurer of Circle K Club.

Orosco said his main job would be "as a voting member of the various student government councils." He said he would "use this privilege to try to serve a larger part of the ASFC than has been done previously."

The frosh secretary post is also uncontested.

Student government neophyte Mary Lou Tillman appears confident despite her lack of experience.

"I don't think that will hinder my qualifications one bit," she noted. "I have three years of typing behind me and I can do shorthand."

"But more important, I can get the job done well because I have perseverance," she added.

Miss Tillman, 17, is a graduate of Holy Cross High School in Mountain View and majors in data processing.

No information was available from Sue Ann Hughes, frosh treasurer hopeful.

## Activities election

### ASFC activities post sought by political science majors

Two political science majors, Diane Connolly and Frank Haber are in competition today for the ASFC Commissioner of Activities post.

Miss Connolly is presently the Freshman Class Secretary, a voting member on Freshman class and student councils and is chairman of the Campus political poll.

This freshman hopeful prom-

ises to put vitality into the office of commissioner by promoting more casual dances, controversial speakers and student-faculty forums.

Social Committee Chairman Haber is a voting member on the ASFC Student Council, coordinator of social affairs and is a former Vet's Club secretary.

Haber's platform lists two primary goals; a more active activities program and a more effective and powerful student government. He suggests a joint rental with Stanford on the Sunday night flicks which could be shown here on Saturday evenings, a juke box in the Owl's Nest and a committee to reform student government giving the students more say in policies that concern them.



CURT KING



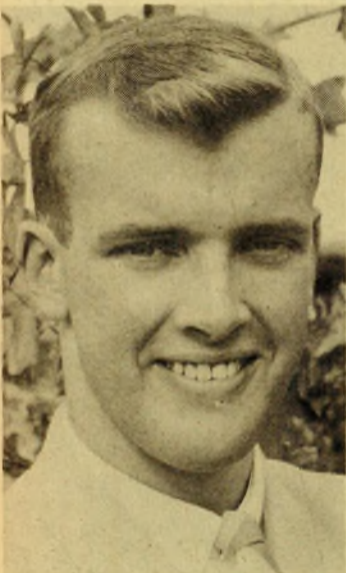
DIANE CONNOLLY

## No liquor on campus

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FRANK HABER



JUD SCOTT

## Editorial

### Students face test at polls today

All indications point toward a good possibility of breaking all records for number of voters in an ASFC election.

Candidates have been conducting vigorous campaigns—all relatively scrupulous, judging by tactics used in past Foothill elections. And prospective voters have been exposed to about as much publicity as possible under ASFC Election Code stipulations.

Only one question remains: Will this have any effect on student voters?

Today provides the test of a week of campaigning. You can take this test with less than five minutes' worth of effort—just vote.

It's also like any other exam; whether you pass depends on studying beforehand.

If you didn't attend the election forum Tuesday or didn't take any interest in the elections before today, you can also cram. Read this Election Blue Sheet issue of the Sentinel.

Naturally it won't help as much as studying the issues and candidates for a week would have, but it does provide a capsule summary. And for those who did take at least some prior interest, it may serve to review the week.

So now is the time. Study, then take the big test—vote.

## Jones, Van Houten contest

A Sentinel columnist and a San Diego City College transfer vie at the polls today for the post of Commissioner of Communications.

Bill Jones of "Dauntless Spectator" fame credits himself as influential in public opinion and claims he will, if elected, strive for "free and unfettered radio, newspaper and other media on campus," and "bring back Hyde Park Day—hopefully on a regular basis."

Ken Van Houten while in the Navy was a communication technician and the originator and editor of two newsletters. He points out that if elected he will form a communications committee to encourage student participation in campus media.



BILL JONES

## Shively, Carder vie for soph VP

Sophomore Class Secretary Peggy Shively will contend today with Michael Carder for the office of class vice-president for the 1965 spring semester.

"A well integrated, organized and original council is what is needed in order to function efficiently as head of the Sophomore class," Miss Shively stated in her platform.

She is an AOC representative, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and is on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Carder was unavailable for comment at Sentinel deadline time.



KEN VAN HOUTEN



## Two freshmen vie for class president

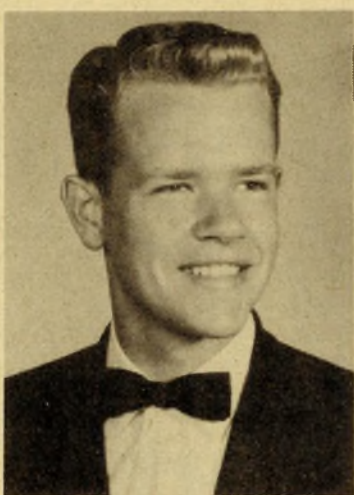
Engineering major Bill Mathews will compete today with Dave Travis, an evening college council representative, for the Frosh class presidency.

Mathews, a Fremont High School graduate, has served on the class council and on the ASFC student council as well as heading the campus clean-up committee.

As a candidate, Mathews promises to promote another Freshman-sponsored hootenanny along with other fund-raising projects which would aid the class's annual scholarship program.

"My qualifications are few but pertinent to the position of Frosh president," states psychology major Travis. He is an active member of the class council at present and was active in student government at Woodside High School.

Travis advocates the formation of an academic council composed of faculty and students, a class suggestion box in the student center and such fund-raising activities as a Frosh talent show.



BILL MATHEWS



DAVE TRAVIS

## Freshman elections

# Enthusiastic hopefuls propose changes

Fremont High School graduate Toni Boffa, architecture major Cecil Rhodes and freshman Robert Smaus vie today for Freshman class vice-president.

Miss Boffa, who has had varied high school and professional secretarial experience, gives her reason for candidacy as an effort "to help the Freshman class of FC as much as I possibly can."

She proposes a change in the class constitution to make the grade-point qualifications for offices higher. She also would like the class to have meetings as well as the council.

"I wish to make the Freshman class government a truly representative body," Rhodes told the Sentinel. In his platform, the former John Birch champion advocates an increase in cooperation among the various committees, planning staffs for all committee chairmen, a student-faculty relations board, a class-sponsored entertainment series and a well-planned economy.

Smaus was not available for comment to the Sentinel at deadline time.

A subtle remark combined with the absence of the subject of that remark highlighted the Freshman Class vice presidential race this week.

The exchange took place at Tuesday's election forum in the Theatre.

Toni Boffa, one of three VP candidates, alluded in a speech to "wondering where the yellow went on Friday." A leading opponent, Cecil Rhodes, had

erected numerous yellow pro-Rhodes posters in the Campus Center area.

Rhodes, meanwhile, had left the forum to attend a class.

His substitute, freshman Gene Greer, got up to speak in Rhodes' behalf. But Greer, rather than follow a prepared text, attacked Miss Boffa's remark.

"I could have been called a Boffa-backer," Greer declared, "until now."

"That was a stinking speech," he added as he stomped off-stage.



MARIE BOFFA

## Last Issue

This issue marks the last edition of the Sentinel for the fall semester of 1964-65, Charles D. Anderson, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The next Sentinel will be published Feb. 5, the first Friday of the spring semester.

The ASFC Board of Communications meets today at 11 a.m. to choose an editor-in-chief for the new semester, with present City Editor Diane Tummel and Sports Editor Jack Ellwanger as only applicants.

## Graded stars

Foothill's Planetarium program is designed for grades five and six, but special arrangements can be made to accommodate classes through the senior high school level.

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats is a campus club formed to promote a better understanding of our political system among the students of Foothill College.

## Vote challenge

In an effort to break voter turnout records today, ASFC vice presidential candidate Jud Scott Tuesday challenged Al Koski, incumbent ASFC president, to gain more votes in the election.

Both candidates are unopposed.

The challenge was made publicly at the election forum in the Theatre Tuesday. Scott said no prize had been decided upon for the candidate garnering more votes.

"We'll figure that out later," he said.

## Gambling verboten on campus

The Conduct Code of the College forbids gambling on campus, saying that it results in a waste of time and money and causes ill-feeling and undermines student morale.

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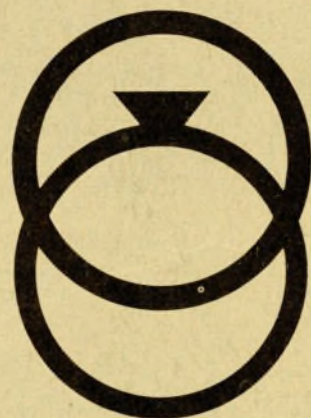
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**Curtain rises tonight**

# 'All the King's Men' opens

Two of the lead roles in "All the King's Men," the college's latest dramatic production which opened yesterday in the Theatre, have been assigned to actors with no previous stage experience.

Directed by Leslie Abbott with sets and lighting by Davis Sikes and film sequences by Barton DePalma, the cast of 32 is headed by James O'Hare, Lon Smith, Douglas Dwyer, Lynn Kleinberg, Elizabeth Rettig, Susan Speegle, Robert Feero, Maurice Demers, Joseph Lonnon and Barbara Whitmore.

Originally written as a play by Robert Penn Warren that was produced at the University of

Minnesota, the drama traces the rise and fall of politician Willie Stark. Reminiscent of the political career of Louisiana's Huey Long, "All the King's Men" is a dramatic representation of the struggle between good and evil in a man.

"There are weaknesses of construction in Warren's play," director Abbott relates, "but the drama as a reflection of certain social and political phenomena is enormously preceptive. Moreover, the play is rich in fine, memorable metaphor and an example of fine writing by one of America's outstanding novelists."

Staged in epic style on numerous levels with a movable platform, film strip projections, motion picture sequences, and an incorporated musical background, this production of "All the King's Men" is a complete departure from the traditional methods of staging a drama.

The actors stroll down the aisles with the customers and take seats in the Theatre. From

there, they pop up to take part in the action, sometimes mounting a flight of steps to the stage, and at other times, exchanging conversation with those on stage.

The epic staging, according to Abbott, is a way of getting into the minds of both characters and audience that, by its very distortions, clarifies the meaning of the play.

Tickets are on sale at the College box office for all performances of "All the King's Men." The play closes Sunday.



LUCKY HALVERSON

## Finance office well contested

Commissioner of Finance candidates Lucky Halverson and Larry Rogers wind up their campaigns as ASFC voters go to the polls today.

Incumbent Halverson has served as Coordinator of Public Events as well as being active on the ASFC rally and social committees and both class councils.

Although he gave no definite platform, Halverson stated, "With six semesters of accounting behind me and one semester of holding this office, I feel I am the best qualified for the office of Commissioner of Finance."

Sophomore Rogers gives his qualifications as having been an employee in the Sears and Roebuck credit office and other departments of the store.

If elected, this business administration major would like to have a financial advisory committee composed of interested students to work on next year's budget. He also is interested in a printed report to be published on the ASFC spending.

## Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship at athletic events is a matter of great pride at Foothill College. Students endorse the principles set down in the California Junior College Athletic Code.



LARRY ROGERS

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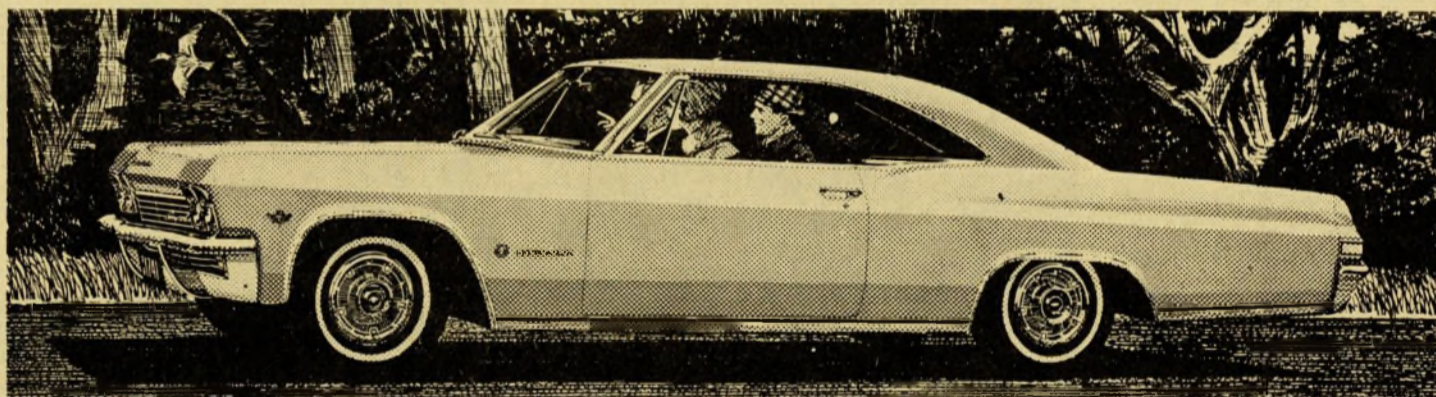
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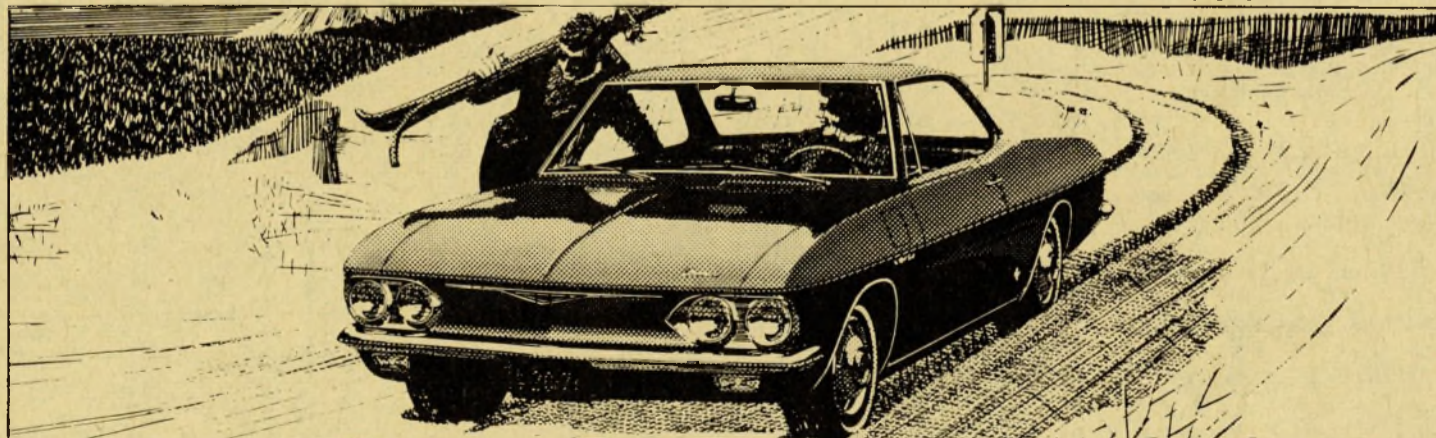
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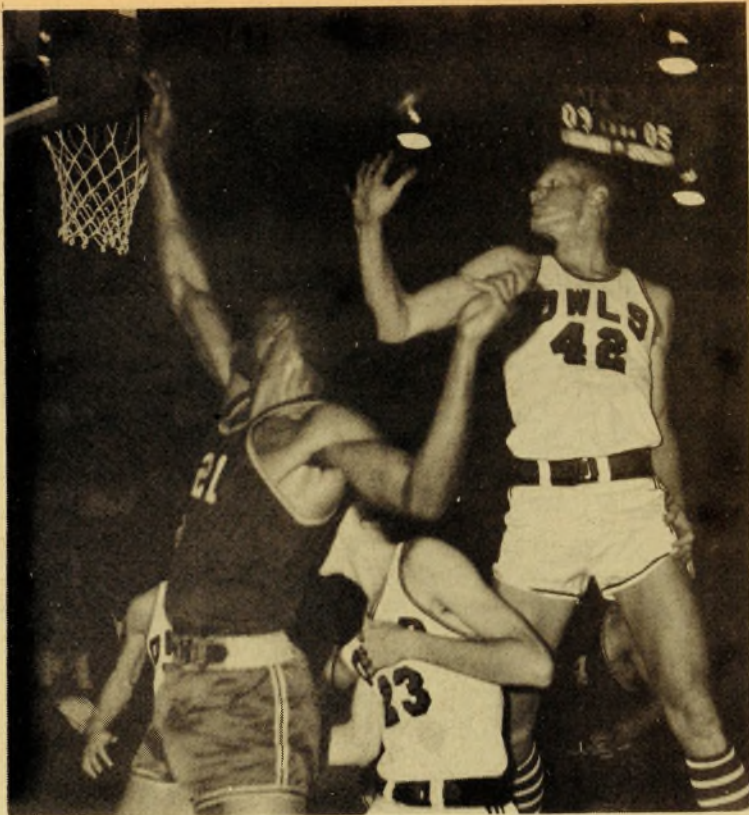
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Owl Jan Hill (42) tallied two points over the heads of teammate Rick Carpenter (23) and Bob Shadrick (21) in early action of the third North-South Christmas Classic's second round in the Foothill gym.

Foothill beat Merced 73-62 in that one to set up a San Jose City College - Owl final for the second straight time, which the Jaguars won 86-59.

Clyde Dawson, 6-2 center from Washington, D. C., was named the tourney's most outstanding performer, while all-tourney selections were Dick Treglown (Foothill), Jack Matulich and Leroy Scarlett (San Jose), Greb Horbachevsky (Santa Monica) and Mel Reed (Long Beach).

# Owls vs. Chabot tonight rated as GGC 'dark horse'

Foothill College basketballers test Chabot College tonight in San Leandro in second round Golden Gate Conference action.

Coach Chuck Crampton's Owls suffered a humiliating 73-55 GGC opening night loss to City College of San Francisco Tuesday night in the Owl gym before a sparse crowd.

Foothill trailed by 22 points midway in the first half before it could keep up with the visitors. The Owls' leading scorer, Dick Treglown, never did catch up and was blanked in the scoring department for the first time in his high-scoring career at Foothill.

San Jose City College, Oakland Merritt College and Contra Costa College are rated favorites for this year's conference campaign based on late spurts in the exhibition schedule.

Foothill looms as a dark horse and will sport one of the league's outstanding scorers in Treglown, who last year paced the Owls with a 15.5 point GGC average. He now rates third in Foothill scoring history with 607 points in 41 games. He is well ahead of last year's pace with 249 points in the first 13 games.

Forward Rick Carpenter, who earned a starting berth last week, is the team's second leading scorer with 166 points and Mike Smith, a 6-2 guard, has 148.

Foothill dropped two Alan Hancock Basketball Tournament matches before beating

Monterey Peninsula 90-57, while San Jose claimed its second tourney title over the holidays.

Contra Costa claimed second place in the 16-team State J. C. Invitational (held at the same time as the Foothill Classic) in Modesto and then beat San Joaquin Delta College to claim the mythical state J. C. top ranking.

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## FC grapplers put no-defeat record on line

Coach Bill Walker's Foothill College grapplers place their unblemished conference record on the line today when they host Diablo Valley in a 4 p.m. match in the auxiliary gym.

Diablo finished three points behind Foothill in a major tourney last month and looms as one of the favorites in the Golden Gate Conference race.

Over the holidays the Owls downed Oakland Merritt 21-19. Bob Seymour, Foothill's competitor in the unlimited class, decided the match when he was granted a forfeiture to gain the five points and the winning points.

Owl Harry Statts, holder of Hawaiian State Freestyle and Greco Roman titles, added to his long list of wins this year with an early pin.

## Sportin' Life

By JACK ELLWANGER  
Sentinel Sports Editor

My dad supplied our T.V. room with commentary plus the play-by-play throughout the Rose Bowl's first half while I tried to ease my head back to life with Coca Cola.

When he was stopped by a dozing spell, I became aware, as my senses slowly returned, of the quality of the T.V. pronouncers. It's not so good. It can't keep up with the network's technical developments, like ABC's isolated camera that stops.

Between Orange Bowl halves I dozed too, and dreamed Foothill had a spectacular bowl affair with all the color and pagentry with KFJC's Bob "Owl" Haulman and Ken "Ol #12" Bishop at the microphones.

Ah, but the College made money and the television viewers heard the talents of KFJC's sports team.

We got the money by simply scraping the plans for the new \$15 million De Anza College and made a whole curriculum of bowl production. There were not enough athletes to go around anyway for another campus.

The Owl stadium was a dandy but looked unfinished and was expanded to a 200,000 seater under the new program.

Bill Abby produced a J.C. national champion and was given a \$1 million contract.

Foothill played a hot shot college from Kansas and powered over them and then we had a swimming match with the Japanese Olympic team and won easily.

The College made so much money we built a tribute to Nort Thornton and raised dormitories on campus and even got a barber shop.

I snapped out of the dream

when the need for coke became too strong.

The "Owl", by the way, will take his hour long (5-6 p.m.) humorous and informatively entertaining KFJC radio show to the newly opened Ram's Head in Los Altos for live shows. He may even tape shows from there when there is name jazz and folk entertainment.

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David discovered in his own personal experience that it is quite impossible to run away from God. This fact is a torment for those in hell, for in hell lost souls experience the eternal wrath and consuming fire of God's holiness. The omnipresence of God, is, however, a constant comfort to the children of God who live in fellowship with their Creator and Redeemer, for they experience the warm fire of His unending love.

Paul told the people of Athens when he preached from Mars Hill: "The God who made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in shrines made by man, nor is he served by human hands, as though he needed anything, since he himself gives to all men life and breath and everything, having determined allotted periods and the boundaries of their habitation, that they should seek God, in hope that they might feel after him and find him. Yet he is not far from everyone of us, for in Him we live and move and have our being." (Acts 17:28)

The God who made us is omnipresent, but he is not the God of pantheism, for he infinitely transcends his creation and all that are in it. His purity and holiness are so great he is said to dwell in unapproachable light (I Timothy 6:16). God sees and knows the hearts of all men, but most men are not in a saving relationship with him, being enemies and aliens (Romans 5:10). God the Holy Spirit is always near at hand speaking to the non-believing about their sins and lost condition. God the Holy Spirit indwells the believer, revealing Jesus Christ in those who have been reconciled to God through faith in Jesus Christ. In fact, Father, Son and Holy Ghost are all said to indwell every Christian (Ephesians 2:6), and for this reason the believer is admonished by Scripture: "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for God is at work in you, both to will and to work for his good pleasure." (Philippians 2:12, 13)

You may try to repudiate God and deny his existence, or even deny your need for God; but your only chance to be brought into a saving relationship to him, are you friend or foe? Do you know him personally because you have acknowledged Jesus Christ as Lord? For all eternity you will never escape the presence of God, but your only chance to be brought into a saving relationship with him is here and now during your present short life-span on earth. If you will allow him to, he will prove himself to you through the Lord Jesus Christ.

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