

# Two administrators will leave FC

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## Thomas, Castleberry resign

Two top College administrators have resigned to accept positions elsewhere, the Sentinel learned this week.

George W. Castleberry, for the last six years College business manager, will be chief business officer of Petaluma City Schools beginning Aug. 1.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, hired at the beginning of this academic year as press liaison officer, will transfer to West Valley Junior College District as director of publications.

Successors are expected to be named within a few months.

Castleberry, 44, served previously as instructor and assistant principal at Oxnard (Calif.) Union High School and as business manager of Santa Cruz City Schools.

Dr. Thomas, 47, who emphasized he has been "very happy here," is a veteran public relations and newsman, having worked on The Denver Post and at the University of Denver and Colorado State University.

He was hired chiefly to temporarily replace Ervin Harlacher, director of community services, who is away on a year's sabbatical leave for doctorate work at UCLA. Pres. Calvin C. Flint, however, has indicated Dr. Thomas' contract would be renewed even though Harlacher will be returning.

Dr. Thomas said his is a case of the College having "two people with the same specialty." Because Harlacher is also an expert in the field, Dr. Thomas added, he feels there is "more of a future" in the fledgling West Valley district.



GEORGE W. CASTLEBERRY  
... business manager resigns



DR. LEWIS THOMAS  
masscomm aide to West Valley

### San Mateo gym bustles

## Goldwater speaks; enthusiasm withers

SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL

It was a lively scene at the College of San Mateo gymnasium last week. Six hundred extra chairs augmented the 1,250 bleacher seats in the new building. Red, white and blue balloons punctuated the high walls.

Escorting guests and selling oversized campaign buttons, Goldwater girls looked pert and patriotic in their red, white and blue costumes topped by white stetsons.

Young men in business suits sported yellow "committee" ribbons and glanced often at their watches. Obviously they were in charge.

A busy caretaker said "Yes, it's a good crowd, but you should have seen the place a couple of weeks ago when the Smothers Brothers were here. It was a real crowd then."

2:15—A loudspeaker announced that the guest speaker had left the restaurant and would be on campus in 15 minutes.

2:30—Crowd settled expectantly. Song sheets on each seat. Two young men with guitars went to the microphone to tell assembly they would lead in the specially written welcome song. They demonstrated. "Welcome Barry to the State. That will soon decide your fate."

2:48—Harried gentleman in white suit jacket and wearing large badge told crowd that the speaker is on his way. Urged that everyone practice song.

"Welcome Barry . . ."

2:54—Man in white jacket again told crowd that speaker was on his way and again urged song practice.

"Welcome Barry . . ."

2:58—"He is coming! He's on his way." The guitarist tried again.

"Welcome Barry . . ."

3:00—Rhythmic foot-stomping beat through the gym. The man in the white coat looked harried. His microphoned announcement was lost in the noise but the guitarist heard him.

"Welcome Barry . . ."

The student next to me started to take notes. His writing looked like dancing worms. "I'm from Israel," he introduced himself. "Who are the pretty girls in the big hats?"

3:03—"He's here! Guess what—he's here! Let's all sing him a welcome!"

"Welcome Barry to the state . . ."

Flanked by newspapermen and dignitaries, the senator from Arizona entered.

Goldwater's formal address was on the subject of liberalism versus conservatism. It lasted 13 minutes.

College students looked bored.

Dignitaries looked harried.

### Success, nevertheless

## Pranksters steal AOC Carnival clown

During all the confusion Saturday at the AOC Carnival the life-size clown in front of the Campus Center was stolen.

Students in charge of the event were worried sick because the clown was rented for \$15 and the selling price is \$125, according to Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities.

Tuesday morning the clown was found on the roof of the business building, where the pranksters had put it.

Although the amount of money made for the Samoan Student

Educational Fund has not been totaled yet, Miss Georgas said, "The day was a big success."

There were almost as many turtles attending the carnival as there were children and students on campus that day. People came and went trying their luck at the different booths while eating cotton candy and pizza.

Elaine Hilbert won the trophies for both the best dressed female and Charleston dancer. Chris Carter won a trophy for the best dressed male while Mike Brown took the dancing honors.



# Foothill Sentinel

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## Death-row doom reserved for poor; wealthy spared

"Execution is a privilege of the poor. I have never known of a wealthy person who has been executed," former San Quentin warden Clinton T. Duffy told an audience in the Foothill Auditorium April 17 at 8:15 p.m.

"The death penalty stays because of apathy on the part of the general populus," said Duffy.

"I denounce capital punishment for three major reasons: it does not act as a deterrent to crime, it does not induce equal justice, under the law and people have been executed by mistake."

The former warden explained that in his 32 years of experience with the California Correctional Service he has yet to meet a man on "Death Row" who said he thought of capital punishment before committing a crime.

"Of course, this argument is subject to question," he said. "I couldn't know that those who never acted outside of the law as a direct result of fear of execution."

Now executive director of the San Francisco Council on Alcoholism, Duffy made a year-long survey of all men who came in front of the parole board at San Quentin finding that in 65 per cent of the cases alcohol played a part in their criminal action.

Alcoholics Anonymous was then called into the prison to establish rehabilitational programs for the prisoners. "It was the first time women had been allowed behind prison walls," Duffy said.

"Newspapers announced their skepticism by referring to the prison as 'Duffy's Tavern.'"

While Duffy was warden he instituted the first educational programs to be used at San Quentin. They offered complete grammar and high school courses and vocational training with a placement service to all men and women.

"You'd be surprised to know how many prisoners lacked education and how many, if they had an education, would not be there," Duffy explained.

Speaking on the problem of delinquency, Duffy said more should be done during the formative years in order to bring up good adults.

"Guidance is needed in the home and community," Duffy said. "Love, understanding, dis-

cipline and direction should be given a child when he is young. Community projects like boy's clubs and boy scouts are good. I have never found a prisoner

who was previously an Eagle Scout."

Presented by the Public Events Board, Duffy was the last speaker in this year's series.

### Swamped with semantics

## Constitution revisions reach standstill; council debates supremacy of power

Attention switched from constitution revisions to semantics as Student Council members meeting in special session considered the proposed changes, dissected each clause and eventually re-

ferred the matter back to committee.

The controversy arose Tuesday when the revisions authorizing the council to override Executive Council's interpretations was reworded to include "any actions" legislated by the six elected ASFC officers.

ANY AMENDMENTS must be announced to the electorate by next Friday but the representatives debated in detail which group was relinquishing, usurping or checking powers.

Opposition to the revision: Who was to determine what was ambiguous in the constitution? Who had final administrative power in student government? What emergency executive action could pass without ratification?

After one hour and ten minutes, so many council members had been excused for class that a quorum was lacking and the grade point clarification issue was automatically postponed for further consideration.

ALTHOUGH THERE was no regular council meeting on Thursday because members were attending the convention in Los Angeles, special meetings are probable for next week to resolve and recommend constitution revisions.

In other action, the council is currently investigating changes to the dress code and more effective control of the code.

President George Sanchez reminded the council members that before any petitions for men to wear bermudas could be submitted to the Foothill Board of Trustees, a feasible program must be offered to insure proper collegiate appearance.

### Buddhist examines differences of East and West philosophy

"There are three realms of awareness in a man's life: the factual, the abstract and the individual experience," Kysho Motoyama told a group of students April 21 during the college hour.

Speaking on Buddhist philosophy, the Buddhist priest said people differ depending upon where they place emphasis in these three realms.

"The diversity of East and West arises because Asians stress individual experience rather than verbalizing their ideas as is the practice in Occidental nations," he said.

Motoyama explained that a contradiction lies between the relative world and the world of the absolute.

"Each moment of life a Buddhist is becoming one with the ultimate truth," he said. "Everyone has the potential of becoming a Buddha, but until one rids himself of human attachment (one's ego), one has not reached the absolute."

Motoyama was sponsored by the Philosophy Club as part of a series of Existentialism and Eastern philosophy. The series will culminate tomorrow with a symposium from 9-12 a.m. in the cafeteria.



GOLDWATER



# Malicious mischief mars campus serenity

WANTED: A personal camera worth several hundred dollars, the Sentinel phone, assorted art supplies and any pictures clipped from library magazines.

A rash of the campus thievery no one likes to admit broke out last week and methods and clues remove any of the "lost or stolen" question.

The challenge of the slogan, "if you can't be legal, don't get caught," is always a temptation for the sly or needy. However the expense and uniqueness of the latest losses indicate sheer malice.

Such delinquent actions are not only childish and derogatory but also extremely costly in terms of loss of respect. Guilt, disgrace and dishonor are as neatly stacked against the thief as the statistics which he bettered.

Although the thieves may not attend Foothill, they must have accomplices here who know when and where to strike. The College has its

share of "lost" wallets and other valuables to frustrate and short change the luckless loser.

If they can't realize how much they inconvenience their victims, the thieves should at least be reminded of how much they are cheating themselves.

## Hail California!

The Sentinel officially welcomes the newly dedicated Santa Cruz campus of the University

of California to the ever-growing family of colleges on the peninsula.

Eventually the mountainside campus will have a unique living and learning complex featuring 20 semi-independent liberal arts colleges plus dorms and married student quarters.

Foothill students, especially those who are looking forward to transferring to the newest university branch, salute the collegiate newcomer.

## The political spectrum

# On Goldwater's foreign policy

THE CONSERVATIVE VIEW  
By RICK DAVIS

Senator Barry Goldwater maintains that if freedom and Western Civilization are to remain, we must be willing to defend them against the onslaught of world communism by following a strong foreign policy.

Goldwater's foreign policy calls for the U.S. to take a strong stand wherever we confront the Communists in the world: in Cuba, in Berlin, in Vietnam and in any other trouble spot.

**FURTHERMORE, ONLY** through a foreign policy based on strength will the peace of the world be preserved. For it is a commonly known fact that if we choose to prevent war, we must prepare for war.

The Communists will not attack us if we are strong—only if we are weak. Thus we will only have peace through strength, and war only through weakness.

Sounds amazing, doesn't it? But it's true as history shows. For example, do you remember the appeasement policies of Munich which caused World War II?

**ACCORDINGLY, A** strong foreign policy against the Communists, as Goldwater advocates, will never cause war despite what he has been misquoted as saying.

For instance, do you think that the Reds would ever consider destroying themselves by starting a war of nuclear holocaust if the U.S. took a strong stand on Cuba, or Berlin, or Vietnam?

Of course not, they don't want to die any more than we do. Both history and logic prove this to be true. Do you remember when President Kennedy took a strong stand in the Cuban missile crisis of 1962? There was no war because the Communists were not going to destroy themselves over a puny,

little island; nor would they over Berlin or Vietnam. Obviously, then, Barry Goldwater offers the foreign policy for America: a plan based on peace for the world and honor for our nation.

KFJC-FM 89.7 mc.

THE LIBERAL VIEW  
By MIKE SULLIVAN  
(Guest Columnist)

"Someday, I am convinced, there will either be a war, or we'll be subjugated without war . . ." These are the words of Barry Goldwater, an aspiring presidential candidate.

Goldwater is often characterized as an "anti-communist;" he believes communism to be such an absolute evil that he refuses to consider the possibility of peaceful coexistence; "nor is there a thing such as peaceful coexistence," Mr. Goldwater says.

**SINCE IT** is doubtful that the communists are going to quit existing because of Goldwater's distaste for them, it would seem that the only alternative to peaceful coexistence is war.

Barry Goldwater's basic problem is that he is an extremist in the truest sense of the word. He tends to think in absolute terms, equating "good" with "American" and "bad" with "Communist."

He tries, as the late President Kennedy once observed of rightists in general, to "find simple answers to complex problems."

**GOLDWATER IS** a nationalist in a world grown too small for petty nationalism. He fails to recognize the fact that the welfare of the United States and that of the rest of the world are so closely inter-related as to be inseparable.

I believe that Senator Goldwater's policies would prove disastrous to the maintenance of world peace and the welfare of the world's people. His dangerous and short-sighted course of action can bring only fear and hatred at a time co-operation and understanding is most needed.

## From the editor's mailbox

# Utah coach praises Owls' swimming and appearance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was addressed to Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, but the Sentinel prints it here as deserved recognition of our five swimmers who competed in the National AAU Outdoor meet at Bartlesville, Okla.)

## The feature desk

# Morality on Farm is problem, says administration there

By DOROTHY HANSEN  
Sentinel Feature Editor

"Sin is no one's business but the sinners," the Stanford Daily charged last week in a front page editorial, and controversy raged on the Farm.

The newspaper charged the administration with undue interference in "private matter," and the administration returned that though no attempt had been made to enforce its morality on the students—"Sin and good grades don't go together."

While the controversy continues, Foothill students are being invited to participate in Stanford's co-rec program or is it co-wreck?

"Beware of early marriages," the Sunnyvale High School Skywriter editorial warns its readers. "It may be spring fever or a case of 'diamond disease'."

"With unpaid bills and dirty diapers multiplying, the magic dims," the editorial warns, "And all you have left are broken dreams and a wife who's a little more plump than you remember her."

Mighty fine wisdom from the "mouths of babes."

C-31 may be called Pizza Hall if the oven left here after Saturday's carnival stays long enough.

Scents of old Napoli filled the air on Monday when Judy Gregg, Owideas editor manned the machine and with leftover supplies, served lunch.

I was as proud of your swimming team this last weekend as if they had been my own.

This swimming has become a very competitive sport and I am not sure that you or your administration really realizes the achievement of your team.

You should be more than proud of your coach and of the boys on your team who represented Foothill College so capably at the National AAU.

A further note I would like to add is how well they represented you as individuals. They are a well-behaved, well-mannered group of young men who represented your school as well from a public relations standpoint as from their athletic achievements.

And not least of all, you should be proud to have a man such as Coach Thornton, who has done an outstanding job with these young men. In my book he is one of the best coaches in the country today.

Don B. Reddish  
University of Utah

## Reply to detractors

Editor:

My detractors seem to misunderstand what rights are for. Rights protect the people whose actions and ideas offend you, they do not protect you from being offended. If my stand offends you, and it seems to have, then please attack my stand, not me.

As a person I am not offensive, in fact I am likable, however, in addition to being likable I am also highly intelligent. Intelligent enough to be able to see into tomorrow and know that I don't want it to be like today.

**EVEN HELL** might be tolerable if you had no conception of heaven. If it were not for people like me you could forget words like progress because you don't get progress without change, and we seem to disagree on what constitutes a desirable change.

I want changes that free men's minds and energies. You seem to want changes that change (read destroy) anything that threatens your status quo. Instead of "the world would be a utopia if it weren't for people like Denholm" I contend that "if the world approaches utopia it will be because of people like Denholm."

If you like to defend lost causes then how about writing a brilliant defense of the pledge. Stress the significance of its content and the value of its recitation.

If, on the other hand, you feel capable of something constructive (since it took three of you to draft that pitiful letter I suggest that you enlist the aid of any talented friends you may have for the task that I propose), may I suggest that you consider what the pledge is for namely to inspire love of country and the desire to support its laws and institutions.

Then try to solve the problem of coming up with a patriotic exercise that WORKS! Do this if you want me to consider you as mature and valuable men and women.

William J. Denholm III



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"Guardian of Truth"

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Rain and snow don't cancel fun

# Field trip reaches Grand Canyon



FOSSIL HUNTING in the Kettleman Hills, students on geology field trip dig in the mountainside.

"In here," the sheriff draws, and 25 Foothill students march into the somber jailhouse. Rain hammers on the roof, night is falling. "Thanks," geology instructor Edward Hay smiles wearily.

That was the first night of the geology fieldtrip, which ran from March 21-28, covering 2,200 miles with a trek down the Grand Canyon as a climax.

**THE JAILHOUSE** was an alternative to the wet desert, where bad weather was already starting. Also snow kept the group from getting to Sunset Crater, Arizona.

Hay, accompanied by English instructor Jack Wright and his wife, led the students on their journey.

This trip constitutes Geology 99, a one-unit course. "There's no geologic exhibit quite like the trip," Wright says. "It takes the place of a geology lab, which is almost impossible in the classroom."

**THE TRIP** was more than a sight-seeing tour, with its preparatory lab meetings the three Sundays before and a report due from each student after. Fun, Wright says, was well mixed with learning.

Lectures, also, were held during traveling.

Bad weather haunted the first half of the trip. The voyage down

the Grand Canyon threatened to be cancelled, but weather suddenly cleared, and the fruits of the trip, examples of all the different formations occurring in the Grand Canyon, will be exhibited on campus soon.

**INSTRUCTOR HAY** insists that the best way to learn about geology is to be out among it. Few other schools sponsor such a program because of the relative expense and preparation involved. But Hay has been approached by

several college instructors for advice on starting programs like Geology 99.

Also, Hay's program has impressed the Board of Trustees enough to have the proposed Geology 98 okayed, consisting of three weekend trips. It will be the fall counterpart to Geology 99.

"Well, the sun's up, I think we'll be on our way," Hay says. "Thanks," the sheriff smiles wearily.



INSTRUCTOR Edward Hay points out stratigraphic features of the Grand Canyon.



STUDENTS are dwarfed by the massive panorama of Zabriskie Point in Death Valley.



INTRAMURAL OFFICERS this semester are (left to right) Barbara Hockett, Mary Jane Lovens, Bernita Bottone, Bill Strang, Gayle Joslyn, Don Marshall and Kent Koza. (Photo by Bob Clark)

## University Day set at Berkeley May 2

Students from more than 50 junior colleges including Foothill are expected to attend University Day Saturday, May 2, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

The University Day program is sponsored by the university and the Associated Students to acquaint prospective students with the campus and its educational and recreational facilities.

The program will feature tours of the academic departments, with demonstrations and discussions by faculty members and students.

## De Anza, responsibility are reasons for insurance fee levied, says Flint

Foothill Board of Trustees recently voted to charge students a mandatory \$3 accident insurance fee beginning next fall.

For the past six years the district has been providing each student enrolled at Foothill with \$500 accident insurance at a cost of \$15,000 annually, said Foothill President Calvin C. Flint.

**THE BURDEN** of this expense will be placed upon the students for two reasons:

1) The anticipation of the De Anza Campus has made it necessary to reduce spending where possible.

2) There is a growing feeling that students should be required to assume more financial responsibility for their education in a state supported school.

**THE FEE**, which will be \$3 for students carrying eight or more units and \$1 for all others, will be mandatory and payable at registration, said the president. Dr. Flint pointed out that this

is the only mandatory expense at Foothill despite 1963 legislation making it permissible for California junior colleges to charge up to \$10 for health and accident insurance and up to \$10 for on campus parking.

"In the event that any student has an accident while participating in a school approved function, on campus or off, a school official can be sure the student has at least \$500 coverage before taking him for medical assistance," concluded Dr. Flint.

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It is popular today to build electronic kits. No training and special skills are needed. A man can know nothing about electronics or circuit theory, and yet can assemble a fine hifi set or electric organ by carefully following the simple step by step instructions. When the last step is complete, the kit-man himself may be the most amazed of all at what has been accomplished.

The Bible is a Book of Instructions which, if followed, leads to a finished product—a person transformed eventually into the image of Christ. Faith is acting upon the instructions which God has given us and which God guarantees will work. Must we understand each step? No, we are to apply and put into action on faith what God has declared. To merely talk about the Instruction Book or discuss its relevance will hardly get the hifi built.

The man who follows the directions left by Jesus Christ will reap rewards far beyond his greatest expectations. All that is really necessary is to place oneself under the Master's guidance, humbly and willingly.

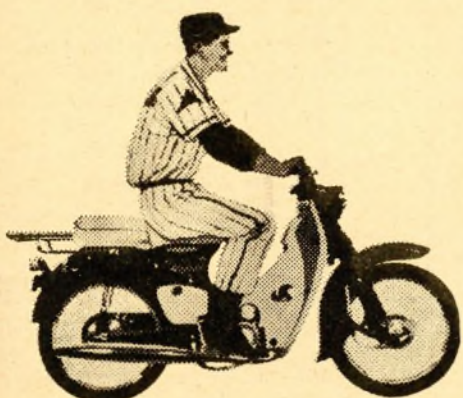
"I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." John 14:6.

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness." John 12:46.

If you are not familiar with the Instruction Book of Life, we would be glad to introduce you to it. Our free Bible course in Romans is a wonderful place to begin.

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# Film Festival slated for late May

Is the motion picture an art form? "Yes!" asserts Mrs. Max Bakalinski, director of Foothill's third annual Independent Filmmakers' Festival, "the Ford Foundation grants \$118,500 to promote artistic excellence in movies." The entries, being screened this week, range from a cartoon produced by a 12-year-old school boy to an entry from nationally honored film maker Jordan Belson.

Screenings will be in L-8 and open to students. Times of showings will be posted there.

Time magazine announced last week that Belson, a repeat entrant in the local competition, was one of 12 independent movie makers to share the Ford Foundation grant for 1964.

Presented under the auspices of Foothill College and the Contemporary Cinema of Palo Alto, the festival will run from May 29-31.

"We accept films on a non-commercial basis only in order to promote the creativity of amateur filmmakers and to increase

their interest in this medium," commented George Craven, Foothill photography instructor.

Before public showing, the films will be screened for quality by Mrs. Bakalinski, festival director; Craven, festival coordinator; Barton DePalma and Richard Hillis, art instructors; Ken Clark, radio instructor; Fred Critchfield, coordinator of audio-visual services; and students Jim Silver, commissioner of communications; Lucky Halverson, chairman of public events, Rick Brandt and Al Fichera.

Two of the three professional judges to select award-winning films will be Willard Van Dyke, a pioneer New York documentary specialist, and Sidney Peterson, San Francisco film critic and founder of the creative film movement there.

Most of the film received are shorts ranging in length from 3 to 15 minutes, according to Craven.

Local entries from San Francisco, Mountain View and San Jose will compete with films from Hawaii, Israel, England and Canada.



RILEY MC LAUGHLIN LEADS BAND AT KFJC STUDIO

## McLaughlin directs music

# Student writes theme for 'Storybook' series

Beating the drum with one hand and directing with the other, Riley Mc Laughlin made music last week.

Wearing a dark blue ascot that he "bought in a moment of idiocy and must wear because it cost \$5," he directed the seven student musicians as they played the theme music for a new KFJC program.

A SOPHOMORE music major, Riley temporarily gave up the french horn and turned to the role of composer-director when his composition "March I" was aired.

The sprightly music, composed by the 19-year-old Palo Alto Altan will be used as theme music for the new storytelling series presented each Monday evening at 5:30.

The series, "Storybook," produced by Holly Dana, features Catherine Lucas, children's librarian of the Santa Clara County Free Library system and nationally known author Marion Garthwaite.

When KFJC station manager Ken Clark wanted an original theme for the new program, he didn't have to look far.

RILEY HAS been "making music" on campus for some time. This was his second experience on KFJC. He played in a jazz quartet on Bravura last month and one of the compositions was his own.

A music student for 11 years, Riley has been composing original Mc Laughlins for the past four years.

The musical theme for "Storybook" is a modal melody emphasizing abrupt modulations to other keys. Gay and humorous, the music is intended to appeal to the young listeners of the show.

Taping the music in the KFJC broadcast house, Riley forsook

the french horn to direct the new theme. Since there was no one to play the bass drum, he took that on too and directs the seven member band simultaneously.

THE BAND members from the Fine Arts Division include Tony Nickels, Seward Mc Cain, Ray Baskin, Linda Peterson, Bob Erickson, Sonny Cudabec and Pat Paterson who had only two days to rehearse before the theme was taped.

Besides a student work load that includes 19½ units the composer plays in a concert band, an orchestra, four professional combos and is on the honor roll.

When he is not directing or composing, the versatile young man plays the french horn, the piano, the trumpet, the vibro harp and now he plays the bass drum.

## KFJC men on Spann radio show; 'Just Music' hits Campus Center

"Bravura" producers Pete Lands and Bob Kalsey were interviewed yesterday by Owen Spann at 12:15 on San Francisco radio station KGO.

Spann's radio show is similar to the KFJC production, "Bravura," which originates from the Campus Center daily at noon. Foothill students Lands and Kalsey swapped trade secrets with the KGO announcer.

The new KFJC closed-circuit production, "Just Music," produced, directed and announced by radio engineer Jerry Bell, is being broadcast to the Campus Center at least three days a week from 11-12 a.m.

Also called RFCCBM (Relief From Campus Center Background



ROBERT SYMONDS (top), as the old derelict Davies, watches the methodical Aston, played by Hom Rosqui, in Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker." The Actor's Workshop of San Francisco production of the "comedy of menace" will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the College Theatre. The event is the fifth and final in Foothill's 1963-64 Fine Arts Series.

Music), the show features "up-beat standards and just good listening music" according to disc jockey Bell. Guest announcers will occasionally handle the show which began last Monday.

★ ★ ★  
KFJC-FM 89.7 mc.

### MONDAY

- 5:30—Storybook
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Challenges to Democracy
- 7:30—Limelight
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

### TUESDAY

- 5:30—Carnival of Books
- 5:46—Sounds of Science
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Georgetown Forum
- 7:00—Point of View
- 7:30—The Creative Mind
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

### WEDNESDAY

- 5:30—Stories n' Stuff
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Exploring the Child's World
- 7:00—Standard School Broadcast
- 7:30—Transatlantic Profile
- 7:45—World of the Paperback
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline


### THURSDAY

- 5:30—Tasters, Toasters and Roasters
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Patricia Marx Interviews
- 7:00—Bookstall
- 7:30—Special of the Week
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newsline

### FRIDAY


- 5:30—Comment
  - 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
  - 6:25—Sports World
  - 6:30—Odyssey
- \*All programs are subject to change.

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# Extra big auditorium in store for De Anza

District architects this week other large buildings have been designing the huge 2,500-seat auditorium for De Anza College in Cupertino.

College trustees last week officially approved the general design approach and layout of the district's second campus. Plans call for an Early California semi-mission motif.

The architects, Kump, Masten & Hurd of Palo Alto, said no definite plans for the auditorium or were laying the groundwork for formulated because trustees had not yet approved of final design plans.

## Physician featured next Friday night at AGS banquet

Palo Alto physician Dr. Russell Lee will speak on "America's Greatest Philanthropy" May 1, at the Alpha Gamma Sigma honors banquet.

Dr. Lee's address will follow the dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Campus Center. Fred Hess, president of AGS, will introduce the founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic.

AGS is the national junior college honor society requiring a 3.0 grade point average for membership.

All fall and spring members of AGS and their guests are invited by Associated Students of Foothill College to attend the banquet.

For further information concerning the banquet contact Bill L. Waggener, chairman of the event, or instructor Miss Ruth Anne Fish, P 38 b.

But, architect Robert Sprague noted, "our next big thing will be to tackle the auditorium."

College administrators envision a grandiose building with possibly one or more balconies and extensive little theatre facilities.

Already planned is a pipe organ, a grant for which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman of Los Altos.

Sprague recently compared the anticipated size of the auditorium to the New York Philharmonic concert hall. At De Anza it will be "the largest, most overwhelming" building on the site, he said.

The other buildings which have not yet been tackled are the library and campus center, though indications are that the existing Bealieu Winery building will be remodeled into a student union.

Motion on approving the preliminary plans was made by trustee Dr. Howard Diesner and approved 3-0 with two members absent.

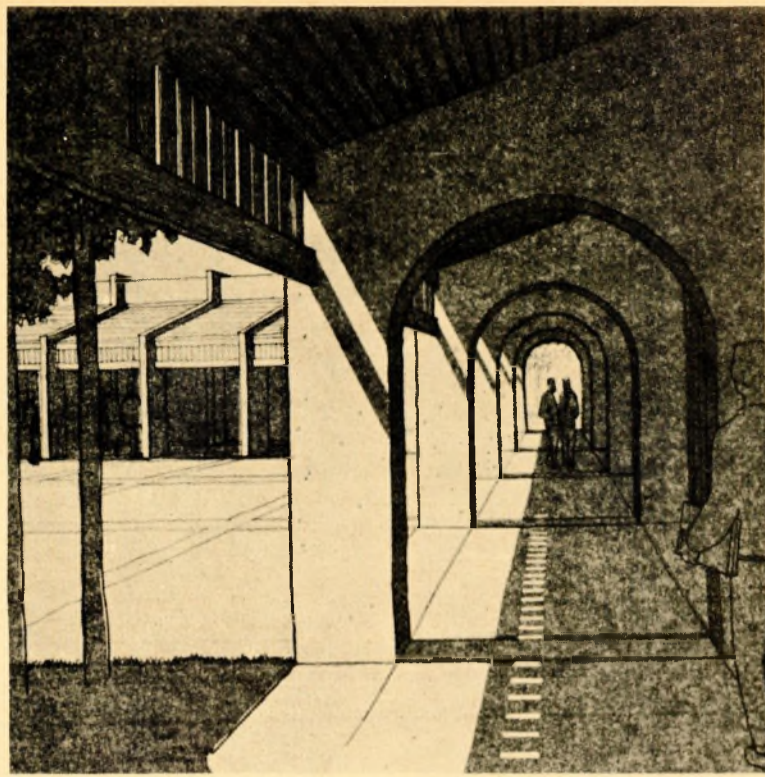
## Travel center names regional director here

The International Student Travel Center (ISTC) of New York City this week announced the appointment of a Pacific Southwest student regional director.

Kenneth Clark, Rt. 1, Box 308, Gerber, Calif., is in charge of arrangements for students in four Western states including all of California.

The center, led by director Frank Gordon, is located at 39 Cortlandt St., New York, 10007.

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# Foothill plays host to NorCal's best



CONTRA COSTA COMET speedburner Travis Williams checks with official after clocking 9.5 in 100-yard dash to set a Golden Gate Conference Relays' mark. Williams' record run barely missed national JC standard 9.4 posted by Willie White of L.A. Harbor (1957). The ex-Ells' High flash, who holds Foothill Stadium record of 9.6, runs the 100 and anchors the Comets' 440- and 880-yard relay teams in tomorrow's Nor-Cal Relays.

## FC swimmers enter Golden Gate finals; heavily favored for conference laurels

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

The smart men aren't taking any bets on who'll win in the Golden Gate Conference swimming championships as heavily favored Foothill begins the two-day GGC aqua competition at College of San Mateo.

Coach Nort Thornton's Owl swimmers, who have breezed through Golden Gate opponents as though propelled by sails tied to their backs, receive a combined conference challenge today at 2:30 p.m. in an effort to enhance their newly-acquired GGC dual-meet title.

The Owls routed Oakland City College Friday, 65-26 to advance their league win string to 5-0.

Today's events include the 400 yard individual medley, the 500- and 50-yard freestyles; and the 400 individual medley and 1-meter diving.

Tomorrow's program, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will feature the 200-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and individual medley. Afternoon events include 100-yard free, breast, fly, 1,650 free, 400 freestyle relay and 3-meter diving events.

One point must be noted though: Owl strength will be definitely lessened as Thornton will be entering some of his crew who have not as yet qualified for a championship meet slot in the Bakersfield State JC finals, May 7-9.

Gary Ilman, who has paced Thornton's team throughout the season, will not see action in this weekend's tournament. His absence last year at the same time (to the Pan American Games in Brazil), didn't hinder the Owl contingent as Foothill tallied 247½ points to rout the 1963 finals.

1 and 3-meter diving—Tom Madison and Dennis Jones; 500-yard free-

## Owls end home slate against Contra Costa

By KEN BISHOP

The only traffic jam in the Golden Gate Conference baseball race was at second place this week after Saturday double-header losses by Foothill and Contra Costa colleges ruined the chances of either overhauling San Jose City College.

Foothill's 4-1 and 14-5 failures to the season-long GGC pace-setting Jaguars and College of San Mateo's 11-3 and 8-3 shellackings of Contra Costa dropped four runnerup teams four games off the pace.

The latter closes Foothill's season home schedule tomorrow morning, playing Coach Bob Piferini's Owls in a double-header, which begins at 11. Foothill attempted its third season win over Diablo Valley in Concord Tuesday, but lost 4-0.

**ERRORS PLAGUED** the Foothill moundsmen in the double defeat by San Jose. Miller hurled no-hit ball until Jaguar Pat Cavataio smacked a two-run double in the eighth inning of the opener to break a 1-1 tie. Meanwhile, Miller's mates made seven miscues during the contest.

Foothill third baseman Marty Hall was slighted in the fourth when his homerun shot to left-center, which narrowly missed a school service vehicle parked in the driveway, was ruled to have bounced over the fence. Center fielder Jim Gama and left fielder Larry Mueller broke stride, thinking the ball had cleared the barrier.

**LUNDY WAS** routed in the second inning of the nightcap as the Jaguars wound up sending 10 men to bat for six runs. The loss, Lundy's second to SJCC, was marred by seven more Owl fumbles in the seven-inning tilt.

San Jose had 10 men at the plate in the fourth and scored five more times.

## Foothill entries in Nor-Cal JC relays

High jump—Bob Kentera (6-4); Gary Hines (6-4); Greason Haworth (6-2); Rihc Wilder (6-0).

Broad jump — Jim Nishiura (21-10½); Jim Turrentine (20-11¼); Dan Sarouhan (21-5); Doug Olmstead (21-3½).

Triple jump — Olmstead (47-5); John Hymes (44-9½); Dennis Schaumburg (44-2); Nishiura (42-8).

Pole vault — Pat Butler (13-0); Jerry Sylvester (12-6); David Melanio (12-6).

480 shuttle hurdle relay — Bob Welch; Hymes; Bill Gust; Bob Young.

120 HH — Bob Welch, 15.5; Hymes (15.6).

Mile relay — Hal McElroy; Steve Scharf; Bill Finstad; Jim Duran.

Distance medley relay — Duran; Rod Selbo; Chet Lloyd; Finstad.

Two-mile relay — Bill Neall; Lloyd Selbo; Finstad.

Sprint medley relay — McElroy; Scharf; Pavlina; Randy Jamieson.

440-yard relay — Paul McCormick; Sarouhan; Pavlina; Young.

Shot put — Frank Lynch (51-8); Ralph Wenzel (47-5); Rick Derby (46-8¾).

Discus — Lynch (145-5¼); Al Mullen (135-5).

## Trackmen vie at one

Northern California's top junior college track and field men will be the "kings for a day," when they converge on Foothill College for the sixth annual Nor-Cal Relays tomorrow afternoon.

Field events open the meet at 1 p.m. with running events set for 1:30.

College of Sequoias, coached by former Stanford football great Jerry Angove, Fresno City College and College of San Mateo appear the favorites for the team crown. COS, which won the affair with 61½ points at Foothill last season, should get an extra stiff challenge from San Mateo as Bulldog Coach Berny Wagner has a 31-man entry list.

Oakland is another title possibility off its domination of CSM in winning the Golden Gate Conference Relays and the GGC dual-meet championship Distance men John Lodin, Bob DeCelle and Terry Forbyn; hurdler Abe Johnson, Nor-Cal season leader in the 120-yard highs and key man on the Thunderbirds' shuttle-hurdle team; sprinters Carl Evans, Bill Sanders and Joe Johnson, who team with Abe Johnson on the fastest 440-yard relay entrant; pole vaulter John Stulgis (13-8½); triple jumper Dave Boston (46-5½) and high jumper Hal Bostic (6-5) should score well for the East Bay powerhouse.

Contra Costa's Travis Williams, with a legitimate 9.5 hundred clocking, and American River's Al Biancani, with a windy 9.5 effort, should challenge the meet record 9.7 set in 1961 by Fresno's Bill Hall. Williams set a

Foothill Stadium record 9.6 in a dual-meet last week on the Owls' Grasstex track.

COS is led by hurdlers Dave White and Jack Hamilton, both with excellent intermediate event clockings; weightman Otis Roberson (159-4¾) discus; 6-7¼ high jumper Wes Mitchell and sprinter Norm Coleman.

San Mateo, which relies on place points in certain events to compliment its other strengths, boasts the North State's best-ever J.C. high-jumper in consistent Ted Winfield, who has a 6-9 season best and did 6-8½ as CSM sank Foothill 92-44 to win second place in the GGC dual standings Friday.

Bulldog distance runners Ralph Likens, Marcel Hetu and Steve Fanucchi and Mateo vaulters Pat Bedford, Dennis Chase and Jim Matejka are among Nor-Cal leaders in their events and triple jumper-broad jumper Kermit Walker is another top entry.

San Jose City College's Pete Dana is also a feature jumper, He's set two school records with a 23-3¾ broad jump and a state season-best 48-6½ triple jump. Challengers in the latter events are Fresno's Houston Williamson (47-6) and Foothill's Doug Olmstead (47-5).

## Sports Shorts:

### Foothill tennis, golf teams in action

**WEEKEND CONTESTS** keep the Foothill golf and tennis squads active as each prepare for upcoming Golden Gate Conference finals.

Dick Gould's Owl tennis team entered Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan in the Ojai tournament for junior colleges which began competition yesterday and concludes tomorrow.

The Foothill racquetmen travel to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park next Wednesday, facing CCSF to decide the GGC round-robin champion. Both squads are undefeated in league play this season.

Foothill lost a 5-2 decision to the Stanford Frosh on Monday, dropping the Owls' season record to 14-4, still good enough for a school "best-ever."

The Owls whipped Diablo Valley 7-0 and Santa Clara University 7-2 last week.

**CHUCK CRAMPTON'S** Owl golfers match San Jose State's Frosh today in 1 p.m. action on the Almaden Golf Course. Foothill hosted Oakland City College Monday and bested the T-Birds, 23½-6½ as Dave Gleason won low-medalist honors with a 73.

Oakland's Tom Wolfman upset FC's Dennis Plato in the feature play, 77 to 78.

Crampton's crew routed San

Jose City College 23-7 a week ago today.

The GGC golf tournament is slated for May 4 at Pleasanton's Castlewood Country Club while the Golden Gate tennis final is scheduled for May 1-2 at San Mateo.

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