

## New courses added

Seven new courses have been added to the curriculum starting in the the 1963 fall semester: Geography 2, Psychology 1B, Science 5, Sociology 30, French 4, German 4, Spanish 4.

However, unless the enrollment in the foreign language classes is 20 or more, they will be cancelled, it was announced this week.



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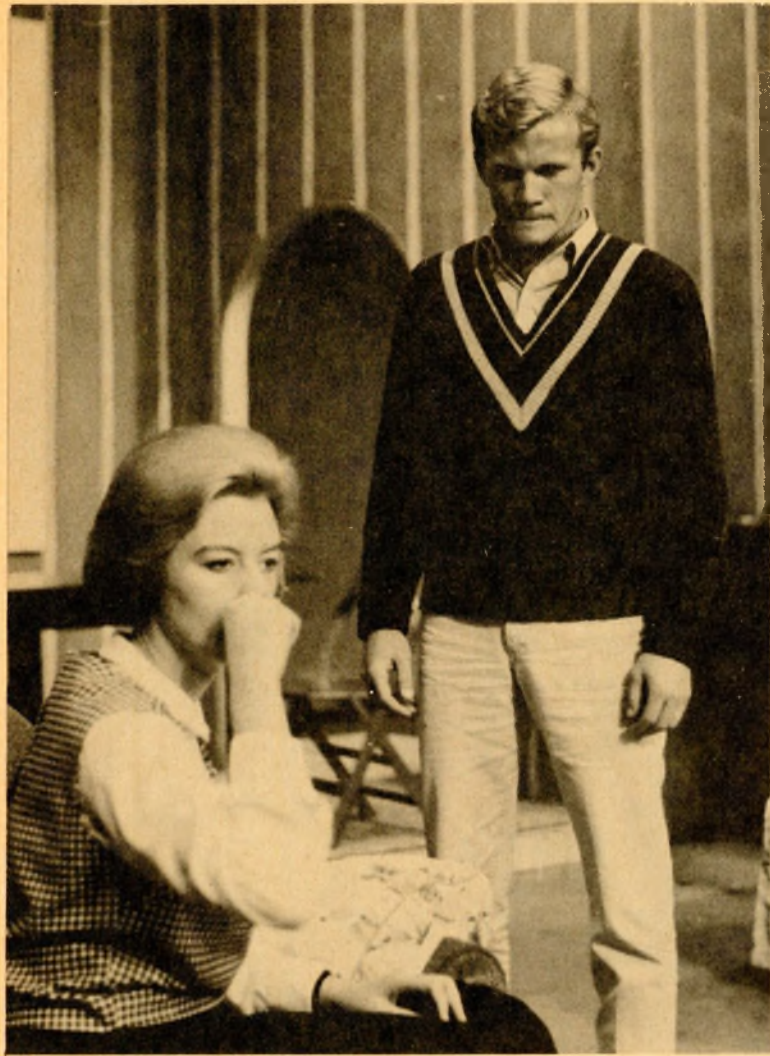
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## Blue sheet Tuesday; don't forget to vote

The Foothill Sentinel will again present a complete run down of all candidates for ASFC offices Tuesday with the publication of the Blue Sheet.

The Sentinel reminds all students to study each candidate's platform carefully and vote intelligently.



'GLASS MENAGERIE'—Judy Mahon and Rick Kohn are shown in their roles of Miranda and Tom in Tennessee William's play. Other members of the cast of four are Sharon Rupp and Donald Childs. The play was staged and son, the play will be seen three nights, May 23, 24, and 25, directed by Robert Baruch. The last play of the Foothill season in the College Theatre. Tickets and reservations are available by calling the Foothill Box Office, 948-4444. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

## Foothill students interview Meader

# Meader nervous, busy--but good

By DAVE WALDROP  
Sentinel staff Writer

Foothill's Ken Soares along with brother Jim Soares, disc jockey for KHYD-FM in Fremont, recently interviewed night club and television comedian Vaughn Meader at San Francisco's hungry i.

The duet makes a habit of interviewing celebrities whenever they get the chance.

Booker for the interview is Jim who works at the FM station full time and uses the tapes to play for listeners.

Ken has a Sunday afternoon show.

Jim and Ken have done inter-

views and informal talks with Eddie Peabody, famed banjo player.

Also on their list is Author Lyman who is famous for music of the islands.

They were also the dinner guests of Shelly Berman at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. After the Berman interview, Jim and Ken had an informal chat with Shelly in his dressing room and acclaim him as one of their most hospitable victims.

Vaughn Meader, the most recent of the Soares' interviewees, took time out from a busy schedule to meet a delegation from

Foothill last Tuesday night before returning home to Boston for a much needed vacation.

The popular comedian, famed for his impersonations of President Jack Kennedy, attributes his theatrical success to the fact that his voice sounds naturally like that of the Commander in Chief.

Along on the interview were two Foothill gals, Karen Bullock and Jane Hatch.

Although nervous at first, Meader seemed to become more relaxed as the girls asked questions in an informal chat before his next floor show.

Meader seemed worried about the future of his Kennedy impersonations, but pointed out that he has begun to use other comic interpretations in his act to stem being seriously stereotyped as being able to do nothing else.

In his floor show, Meader proved that he can do something besides the Kennedy voice and demonstrated his ability to ad-lib as he had the audience create a presidential press conference in which he gave several of his funnier comments in reply to their questions.

Now the Soares brothers are setting up an interview with Johnny Mathis.

Jim has also sent out letters to Tony Bennett and Andy Williams.

"I think the most surprising thing about this kind of work is that the celebrities that I have interviewed have been so cooperative," said Jim.

The brothers were especially impressed with how Shelly Berman received them.



Vaughn Meader tells (r.l.) Jim Soares and Karen Bullock an old sea story. This one was funny, however. Meader was playing his last show at the hungry i before returning to Boston for a vacation.

## Finance, Communications open

# Poor turnout is expected for next ASFC elections

A possible light voter turnout was indicated by student government officials this week as the deadline for petitions came and went with only a sprinkling of candidates.

Despite the fact the deadline for submitted petitions was extend-

ed from the original date of this Wednesday, no sharp increase was expected.

As the Sentinel went to press the following students had applied:

Gene Penn, present ASFC vice president, had applied for the presidency currently held by Bob Katheiser.

Robert Penn, brother of Gene, and Erich Schoenwiser submitted petitions with the necessary 30 signatures for the vice president's spot.

George Sanchez, social committee chairman, and "Lucky" Halverson have tossed their hats into the ring for commissioner of activities.

Barbara Johnson also applied for ASFC secretary in what is so

far an uncontested position.

No one has yet to apply for Commissioner of Finance and Commissioner of Communications.

Applications for all appointive offices will be handled in the fall by the new student council.

## Foreground goes on sale next week

Foothill College's finest student literary effort, "Foreground," goes on sale next week in three campus locations.

Students will man booths Monday through Wednesday in the Bookstore area, in the Library and in front of the Language Arts office. After Wednesday, the magazine will be sold only at the Bookstore.

Fiction, poetry, essays and reviews representing the best efforts contributed by day and evening students comprise the magazine's 75 pages.

Cost of publication is 50 cents.

## Holl's aquarrelles on exhibit in library

Aquarrelles of the Bavarian Alps will go on exhibit at the Foothill College Library Sunday as the latest in the College's continuing series of art exhibits.

German artist Matthias Holl established a studio-home in Portola Valley after coming to this country in 1960 and worked there until his recent death. This is the second area showing of his work, described as "watercolors of an almost transparent quality," the first exhibit being at Stanford Research Institute.

The Holl exhibit will extend through May 31, overlapping during the second week will be a one-man show, "Around the World with Betty Guy," which opens in the Library May 26.

Mrs. Guy has exhibited in San Francisco, Saratoga, New York, El Paso, Paris and Tokyo. She has painted extensively in Europe and Asia.

Her water color show will include over one 100 paintings.

## Spring Formal with Les Brown at FC

Foothill's annual Spring Formal will be held in the Campus Center on May 25. The dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, will feature Les Brown and "His Band of Renown."

The dance theme will be "Venitian Holiday" with growing gardens and water fountains in the main ball room.

Les Brown informed the social committee that as a special attraction he will offer entertainment during intermission, starring his lead singer, Susan Maro. Les Brown holds the record at the Hollywood Paladium for the number of engagements and has worked with Bob Hope for 13 years throughout the world.

Tickets are now on sale in C-31, for \$5 a couple. Dress is formal—dark suit or tuxedo for men.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m..

## AGC will offer grant

Alpha Gamma Sigma is offering a \$100 scholarship to all transferring students.

Application forms are available from Mrs. Thacher in C-31 or from the counseling office.

Deadline for the scholarship application forms is May 20. They may be submitted to Mrs. Thacher in C-31.



ENUNCIATE!—Jim Soares, a full time student and part time disc-jockey at KHYD-FM in Fremont shows (r.l.) Foothill lasses Karen Bullock and Jane Hatch how it's done. The Foothill delegation paused at the station before going to San Francisco to interview Vaughn Meader.

Editorial . . .

# Cafeteria patrolled?

The Sentinel last week condemned the idea of having monitors on patrol to remove loiterers in the dining area in the student center.

Since then Mrs. Helen Wyatt, director of food services, has objected to the use of the word "monitor" in the editorial because it has unfortunate connotations of a tattle-tale student in a high school.

She states that she is going to hire a woman as a dining room supervisor. Her principal duties, according to Mrs. Wyatt, would be to make sure that the bus boys keep the dining facilities clean and make sure that students do not abuse the furniture.

She said that only in the event that a student would have a tray in his hand and a person obviously was not eating would the supervisor ask that person to study in the library or lounge.

We agree that the word "monitor" may have had an unfortunate connotation to some. We believe that hiring a woman to keep the bus boys noses to the grind stone and to make sure that students do not abuse the dining facilities is a good idea.

But we still insist that the Campus Center is a place for the use of students.

We insist that the Campus Center should be a place where students can relax, socialize, or study as they wish.

Very often the upper floor of the student lounge is overcrowded and many students feel that they can study more effectively in the dining facilities than they can in the comparative silence of the library.

We do not believe that students should be forced to limit their socializing or their study to one particular place.

We realize there is a problem of over-crowding in the dining facilities due to increased enrollment. We think that a student who wishes to eat should have the courtesy to see if there are any places available for him. If there are no places, the student himself and not an employee of Campus Center might ask a person to yield his seat.

We think that in this instance, the intervention of a supervisor would be unnecessary. Most Foothill students are mature and polite enough to make room for others who need the space more.

The intervention of a campus center employee might smack of a high school in which students' maturity is not trusted.

Worse, it might smack of a restaurant in which the primary purpose is to fill the chairs as soon as possible while the real purpose of the Campus Center is literally to provide a home away from home.

A student should not be forced to eat or talk with one eye on the incoming people or on the stop watch.

## Letters to Editor

### Wear your pin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is presented by the writer as an open letter to all Foothill students.)

#### Students:

When you gave blood, you were presented with a small pin—a token. Please wear your token of generosity to remind me as well as others who did not give that you gave—and not sold—your blood, that you were noble and unselfish.

I will be proud, as I hope others also will be, to join you next time.

Jim Silver

### Quasi hater?

#### Editor:

What is "Quasi?"

Is it some misguided attempt to copy such famous college humor magazines as the Stanford "Chaparral" or U.C. "Pelican"? If it is, my only comment is that the "Quasi" staff failed miserably.

Is it supposed to be a literary magazine? If this is the gesture, then again I say the "Quasi" staff failed; and besides what is "Foreground" for?

Isn't "Foreground" magazine supposed to take care of Foothill's literary and intellectual pursuits?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT YOUR STRAIGHT A's ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF 'C'— FOLLOW ME?"

## Foreign student, Davi Hardev, likes Indian saris, American education

One of Foothill's foreign students is always seen around campus in a sari. She's Mrs. Hardev Manhas or 'Davi', an 18 year old student from India.

Davi has lived in the U.S. for two years—the same length of time she has been married. She was born in Jullunder, India, a small village located 150 miles from Delhi. She met her husband, Karm Manhas in Delhi—he was also born in Jullunder, but was raised in Canada and is now an engineer at Lockheed.

The saris that Davi wears are made of pure silk. It takes six yards of material for each and they need no closet space as they fold up very compactly. Davi sews all her own saris with the material her mother sends her from India. She is an excellent seamstress, accomplished in embroidering and knitting as well.

Davi knits all her sweaters without a pattern. She looks at the latest style and knits. She is planning to enter some of her handicraft at the state fair this year.

When asked how she felt about our clothes, Davi replied, she doubted if she would ever get that Americanized to quit wearing the sari as she enjoys them.

Davi's family still live in India—her father is a contractor. She has four brothers and sisters—the youngest is one year old.

She hopes they will be able to come to the U.S. to finish their

education. "Education is so different in the U.S., that it is impossible to compare it with education of India."

Davi is majoring in Business Administration and hopes to complete her education at Stanford. Davi feels the language barrier has been the hardest obstacle for her to overcome in the states, but she is overcoming this very well.



Get our your campaign buttons, granny; we're gonna have ourselves another ASFC election

Hopefuls for next Wednesday's ASFC election gathered their paint brushes, poster paper and tape Thursday and began putting up publicity.

EARLY FILING of petitions indicated a possible record turnout of candidates (for the Los Altos Hills campus).

The big question, however, was predicting the number of students who would turn out to cast their respective votes.

Many of the present ASFC officials feel there is the possibility that poor voter responses in the past will end and this election will see a "new trend."

GENE PENN is presently ASFC vice president and could conceivably win on that alone for the presidency.

Jack Cox, top dog in the Young Americans for Freedom club, said he will run despite rumors he will transfer in the fall.

An interesting note in Wednesday's election is the possibility of having two brothers win.

GENE AND ROBERT PENN could slip in for both president and vice president in what would be the first time two relatives even campaigned in the same election.

## Computer in class indication of 'things to come'--Worsley

"This is the shape of things to come."

So says Stephen Worsley, instructor in data processing and business, about the use of an IBM 1620 computer as an integral part of a course he teaches in management decision-making.

Worsley believes such teaching machines are on their way up and in 10 years their use will be extremely widespread.

The course, which he describes as a "game," lets students experience real-life business situations in a classroom situation.

Students split up into five-man teams of business executives who make top level decisions for their companies, each of which competes with the others.

Each team's decisions are fed into the computer, which evaluates them along with those of the competitors and reports back to each team on the success of the business. After several periods of business the computer comes up with the team which theoretically monopolized the market.

It is a game "with a degree of realism that you may find instructive," Worsley tells students beginning the class.

"In a matter of hours," he says, "the firms conduct several years' business."

Worsley has a "hope" that anyone on campus "with good judgment" interested in playing the game will soon be able to.

## Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

More candidates were expected to file and the Sentinel will carry the low down on them all in Tuesday's special Election Blue Sheet.

The Foothill Constitutionalists—believe it or not, that's the name of a real live campus club—set parliamentary procedure history recently. It has been reported the group tabled the salute to the flag indefinitely because they "do not believe in token patriotism."

WHATEVER HAPPENED to Roger Hite's go-go-go program to revitalize the Young Republicans Club?

According to one observer, Hite has not called a meeting in several weeks because of the recent split in the club's membership.

Be they conservative, liberal or odd balls, it seems some sort of gathering should be called soon to find out if there still is such a thing as a Republican.



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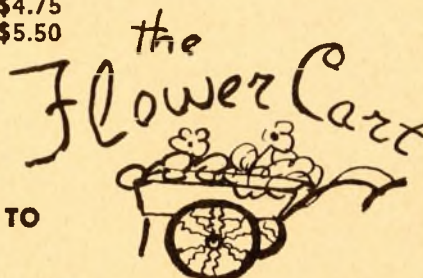
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# Cool jazz, swingin' bands perform at festival, clinic

By **DAVE WALDROP**  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Seven junior college bands participated in the J.C. Band Festival

held at Foothill last Tuesday, in what chairman Dr. Herb Patnoe deemed a great success.

The afternoon's music started

at 2 p.m. with each band playing a 20 minute concert. Dr. Patnoe named the San Mateo band as being the most outstanding.

**OTHER STANDOUTS**, he said were Diablo Valley, San Jose City College and, of course, Foothill.

Diversity was evident in the music played by the visiting bands. Everything from Bach to swing was heard.

General feeling was that San Mateo's bright and snappy sound along with the fact that pianissimo sections were clear and effective made it the highlight of the festival.

**DIABLO VALLEY** was especially effective in the brass sections, but intonation suffered during the soft spots.

San Jose City College did well also, limiting themselves to arrangements primarily for brass as their instrumentation did not allow them to do otherwise.

Dr. Patnoe was pleased with the way the College band played and felt that as a whole the festival was successful.

The annual event is to be held at Cabrillo College next year.

### BAND CLINIC

Jerry Coker and his Monterey Peninsula College jazz band succeeded in astonishing a capacity crowd in the College band room last Tuesday night.

The group gave a concert in conjunction with a clinic for the area's top stage band high schoolers conducted by Tony Rulli of the Selmer Company.



**HERE COMES THE BIG SOUND**—Dick Guest leads the way for his College of San Mateo delegation up the auditorium stairs en route to participating and proving to be the highlights of the recent junior college band festival at Foothill.

After a lecture on jazz phrasing by Rulli and some entertaining numbers given by the high school band, Coker, with the assistance of one of the finest college bands to be heard, then proceeded to captivate, shake and rattle the delighted listeners.

**ESPECIALLY EXCITING** was a number arranged by Virgil Gonzalvas, baritone saxophonist for the Rudy Salvini band.

Coker has been a top jazz improvisationist for years and has played with such top names as Stan Kenton.

The high school group featured stage band players from all

over the Santa Clara valley. Especially prominent throughout its performance was the trumpet section which featured a flashy youngster named Tom Herald.

**OTHER FEATURED** soloists in the high school group were two freshmen who did a tremendous job despite their age.

Tony Rulli talked to the young group about the need for stage bands in the junior high school groups of the area.

"It provokes more and better musicians in schools of this type," said Rulli, "because it gives them a chance to play the kind of music they like to play."



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**BLOW DADDY**—Jerry Coker tunes his sax before playing and directing his Monterey Peninsula College jazz group in a concert held in conjunction with the local high school stage bands workshop held recently in the Foothill College band room. Many bands from nearby high schools took part in the event which turned out successful according to Dr. Herb Patnoe, Foothill band director.



**"YAMA"**—The Monterey Peninsula College jazz band under the direction of Jerry Coker swings out on a number called "Yama" written by student Jack Stock (third from right). The MPC band gave out with a professional sound few college bands have been able to master. (all band photos by Dave Waldrop).

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# Duvalier policies turned Haiti into 'Hell'

By DUNCAN LLOYD

The one word which is most often used to describe Haiti today is "Hell."

The word seemingly is appropriate because aside from Haiti's traditional poverty, malnutrition, rampant disease and overpopulation, President Duvalier's policies of graft and terror have created nearly complete bankruptcy of the economy and of the government. There is nearly 60% unemployment. Mass tortures and murders by Duvalier's bogymen are rampant.

**DUVALIER'S POLICIES** have caused so much misery among the Haitians that traditionally intervention-shy Latin Americans are calling for sanctions or invasion, if necessary, to bring him down.

They also agree that, in the light of Haiti's government record and its mass illiteracy (with perhaps a side glance at the color of their skin), "the best we can hope for is a benevolent strong man who will work for his people instead of denying them all hope and dignity."

Yet when Duvalier assumed the presidency in 1956 with U.S. backing there seemed no better candidate for a benevolent dictator than he.

**AS A DEDICATED** back-country doctor, working with the U.N., he had cured an estimated 1 million cases of yaws and malaria, and had served as a crusading minister of labor in a previous administration.

He had declared himself on the side of the black majority as opposed to the mulatto elite which usually ruled Haiti.

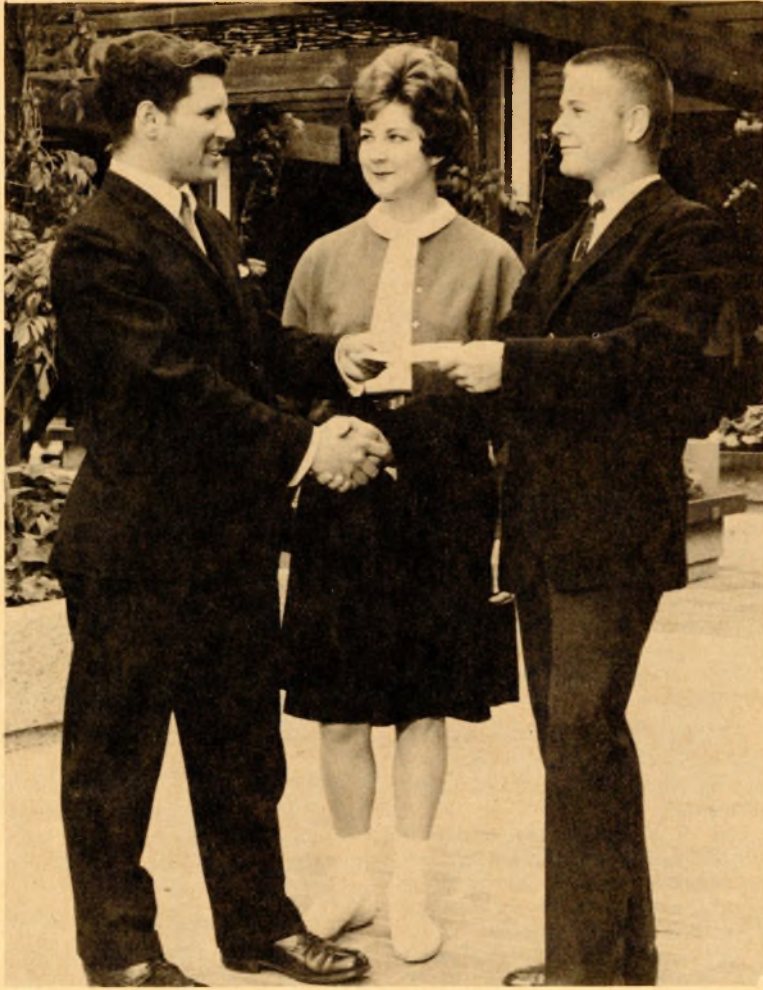
He seemed to have a very clear idea of the pressing problems of illiteracy, superstition, overcrowding of the land, poor farming methods and primitive communications which kept rural Haiti so far behind.

**YET IT MIGHT** have been because he saw the enormity of the problems that he decided to take another path. Some progress was being made in education and farming methods, but to a man of Duvalier's brilliance and drive it must have seemed sickeningly slow.

Duvalier had before him the glorious example of Trujillo who amassed \$1 billion personal and family property while being hailed as a benefactor. He knew he had the support of the black majority (who could hardly concern themselves with details of administration) so long as he opposed the snobbish urban mulattos.

He knew he had the support of the U.S. and that only the most overt cheating could alienate them, as it finally did.

**AT THE SAME** time, he knew



CHRIS OTTINGER, left, presents \$300 check from Soph Class Council to Erich Schoenwisner, head of the Samoan Student Committee, as donation to bring the student from America Samoa here next year. It's the latest donation to fund. Gracing the exchange is Sophomore Sherri Bass.

he could always use the Haitian bitterness toward the U.S. to keep favor. The U.S. had taken over Haiti in 1915 to protect order (and a U.S. bank loan).

The Haitian hatred of oppression whether by mulatto elite or the U.S. is Duvalier's worst enemy. It was this same spirit that made Haiti the first Latin-American country to break free from its colonial master (France in 1802), and later rebel against a black tyrant, Henri Christophe.

Yet this love of freedom has usually taken the negative form of "live and let live" toward whatever government is in power (usually mulatto).

**HOWEVER, IT** would appear now that a great majority of Haitians, mulatto and Negro alike, are opposed to Duvalier.

If the U.S. can take advantage of this unusual community of interest and undertake a rush program of education and improvement in communications, it may be possible to produce a truly unified, free country with immensely improved economic conditions.

Haiti will be no economic showcase for the Americans for a long, long while. But it can once again lead Latin America to freedom by showing cooperation instead of enmity between the masses and the elite. It can also give the U.S. a much needed demonstration of civil rights and interracial cooperation.

# Lost City Ramblers sing folk songs here

The New Lost City Ramblers, bluegrass folk singers, will hit the hills—the hills of Los Altos, that is—for the first time on Wednesday, May 29, in the College Theatre.

The recording stars, who will begin their performance at 8:15 p.m., take as their models the recording work of such early hill outfits as Charlie Poole and the North Carolina Ramblers, Gid Tanner and his Skillet Lickers, Ernest Stoneman and his Blue Ridge Corn Shuckers and other pioneers of "ol' time music."

**THE GROUP** does not offer enervated, literal note-for-note recreations of the originals, however. They are true to the spirit of the tradition without becoming slaves of the letter.

The Ramblers are composed of Mike Seeger, younger brother of folk singer Pete Seeger; John Cohen, New York photographer, and Tom Paley, Rutgers University mathematics instructor.

Individually and collectively, they are representatives of the younger group of urban folk artists who have kept alive the traditional songs and the traditional ways of playing and singing them.

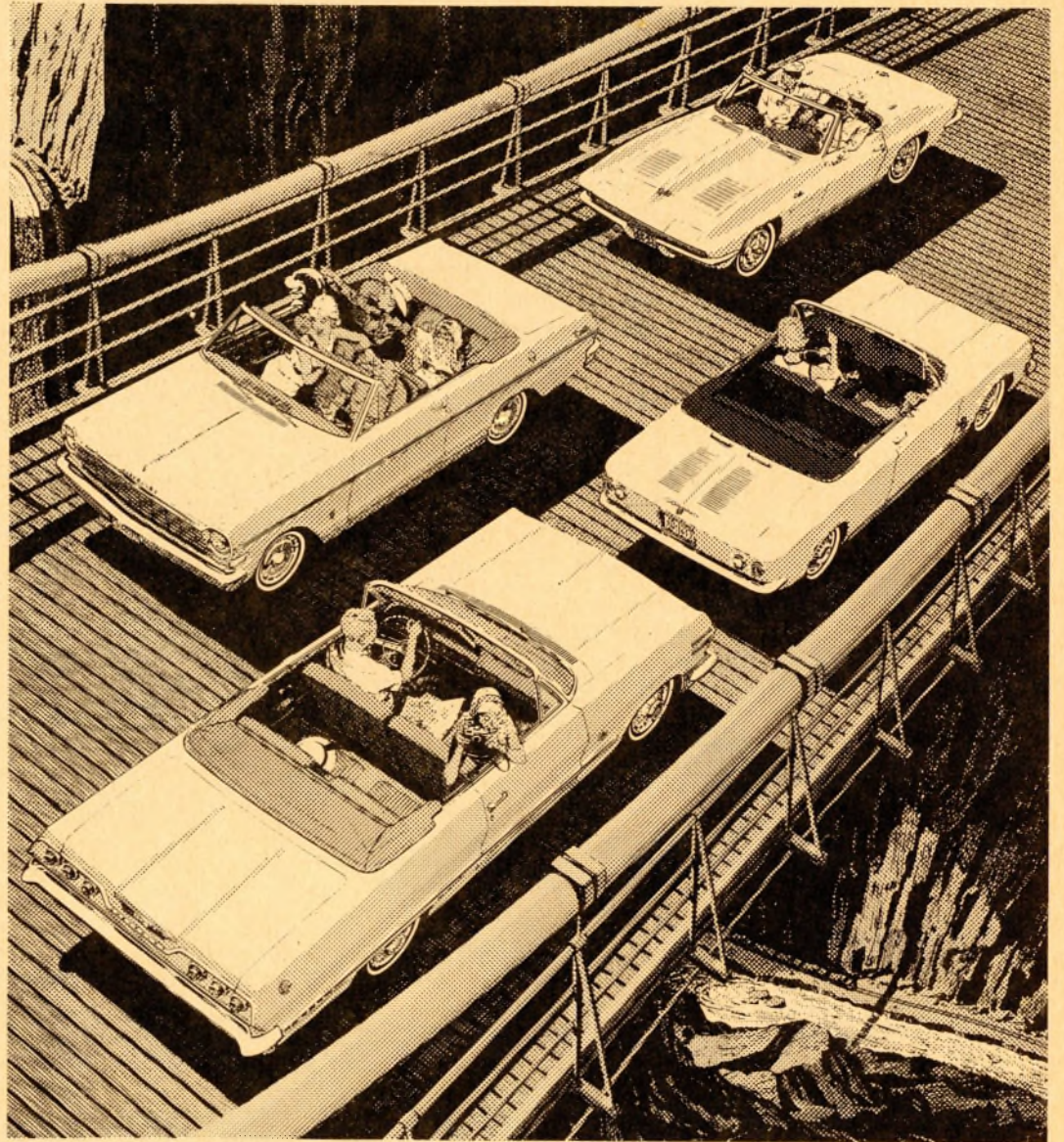
**THEIR VERSION** of "The Bal-

timore Fire," "Shady Grove," "The Bell Cow," and "Brown's Ferry Blues" are rollicking and delivered with authority and joy. Seeger announces most of the numbers in a wry, half-mocking manner, with humorous asides from the other two.

Tickets are on sale at C-31 for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

They will be coming direct from performances at the Monterey Folk Festival.

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# Matsuda added to Foothill staff

Ken Matsuda, 28-year old San Jose State College graduate and current Andrew Hill High of San Jose track and field coach, was one of 28 new instructors hired by the Board of Trustees recently.

Matsuda will join Foothill's physical education department July 1 after becoming the fourth man added to the staff in the last three years. Nort Thornton Jr., interim swim coach in 1961, and current Foothill swim coach and P.E. instructor; one-time instructor Verne Wolfe, who coached FC's cross country and track squads in 1961 and 1962 respectively; and Bill Walker, instructor, assistant football and head Foothill wrestling coach, who was hired last spring, are other additions in recent years.

**CURRENT INSTRUCTOR** and track coach Jim Terrill replaced Wolfe last July, coming from Stanford when Wolfe was hired by USC last May.

Matsuda gained his B.A. degree in physical education from SJS in 1959 and will receive his M.A. scroll this spring.

At San Jose State Ken played two seasons on the varsity football team as a halfback after an illustrious career at Santa Monica City College which saw him win All-Metropolitan Conference honors in two seasons as a halfback. He received 16 varsity letters in high school and two "Outstanding Athlete" Awards as a prep while copping a MVP honor at SMCC in 1954.

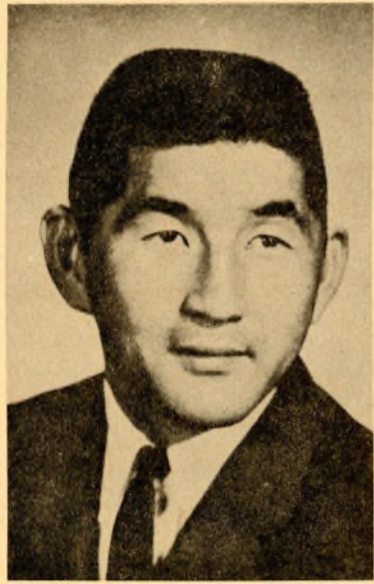
**TERRILL TERMED** Matsuda "a fine coach and outstanding organizer," while FC Athletic Director and head football coach Bill Abbey hailed Ken as "a real fine teacher."

Matsuda's Hill varsity track squad has won 14 straight dual meets in SCVAL—East and Mount Hamilton Athletic League action under his coaching.

Hill won the now defunct SCVAL—East title last season and finished second to powerful Los Altos High in the three-

league 30 school SCVAL finals.

**AT SAN JOSE State** Matsuda spent 2½ years as a graduate assistant to Olympic Coach Bud Winter and Wolfe, then SJS Frosh coach. Ken has also been active in rehabilitation work for restricted persons.



... newest Owl

Two of Matsuda's most-prized pupils in as many seasons are Ray Medina, 49.4 quarter-miler now attending San Jose City College; and Bill Fosdick, senior, who set a National interscholastic pole vault record of 13-7½ in February. Fosdick is one of four Northern California prep pole vaulters to ever top 14-0, doing so in March. Fosdick has a 14-7 practice best.

Opening of Overfelt High reduced Hill's attendance from 2,000 to 900 with Matsuda losing 67 members of his 1962 Hill team due to transfers, 10 of which scored in the East-division finals. Among those was scabback Hal McElroy who ran the sprint in 9.9 and 21.5. McElroy has run the 440 in 50.3 for Overfelt this spring.

Matsuda termed his hiring "a tremendous honor," and is pleased to be "advancing in such a short time."

He's served as an SCVAL football and baseball official and as a football scout for Washington State, Fresno State and Santa Monica colleges.

He and his wife Janet reside in the Los Gatos area with two children, JoAnn, 4, and Mike 2.

## FC bowling league closes on May 22

Foothill's second semester bowling league enters its final few days of action before the year long program comes to a close May 22.

Trophies will be awarded on that date for top performances in men's and women's single high game, high series with a group champion also to be crowned.

**FC STUDENTS** ran into rugged competition at Modesto's May 10th and 11th's tennis tourney and only Peruvian Edith Wong managed to reach the finals. Miss Wong eventually lost out to University of Nevada student, Toni Alford 6-4, 6-1.

Schools competing included Stanford and California at Davis.

Doubles twosome of Lorelee Topping and Pat Filipkowski lost their initial match in the tourney which was originally scheduled for April 26 and 27.

Foothill hosted last Saturday's seven-school Sports Day and placed second to Cabrillo in overall scoring. In addition, Foothill held a Wednesday evening track meet and a Thursday swimming and diving event at college hour to highlight this week's intramural activities.

## Linkmen Trek today for California finals

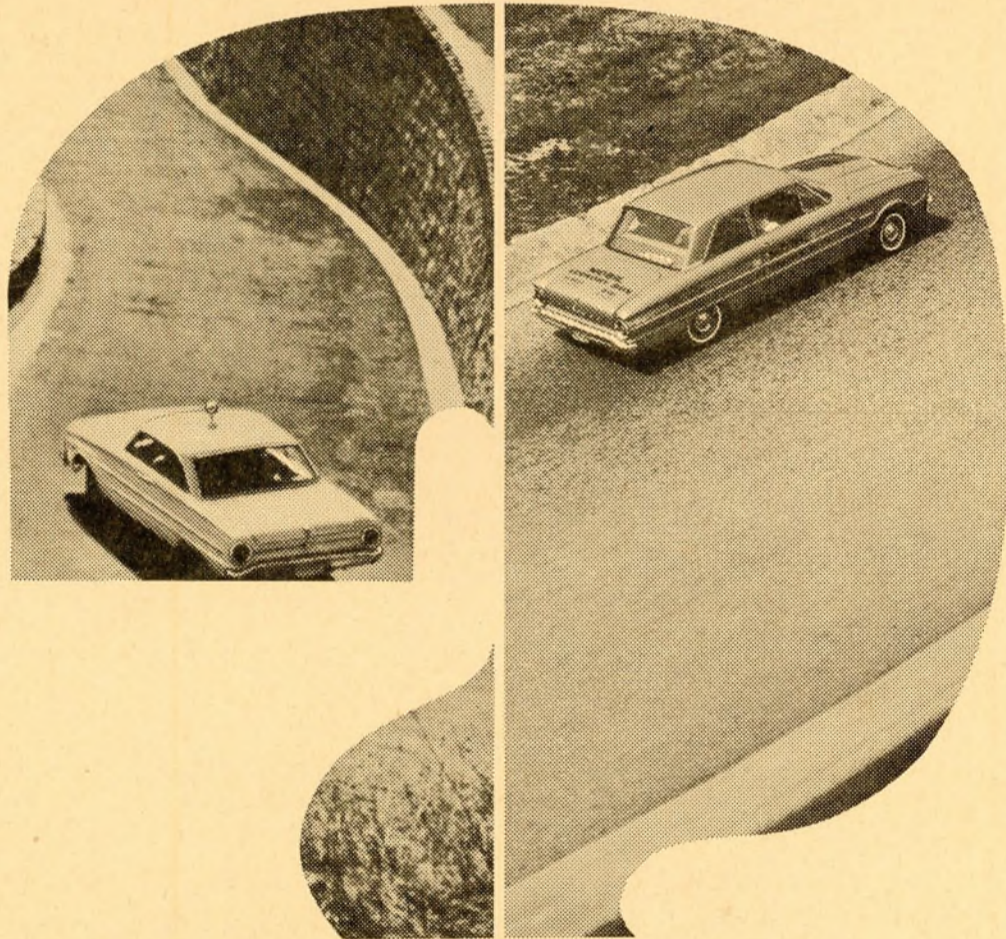
Serious business is on tap this weekend at La Jolla's Torrey Pines Country Club, near San Diego the site of 1963's California State Junior College Golf Championships.

Foothill's co-Golden Gate Conference champion linkmen will depart after classes today via bus for the four day stand which includes practice rounds Saturday and Sunday with actual competition on Monday.

**THE OWLS** placed third in May 6th's GGC finals thus earning a team berth in the 36-hole big meet. College of San Mateo and Contra Costa will also be taking five-man squads from the GGC.

In addition, CSM's Dick Lotz and Tom Brigham will be competing on individual status. Contra Costa's Charles Coy and Hans Janzen, along with Daunce Garman (Oakland) and Barry Cunningham (Chabot) also will be competing on this basis.

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## State Tournament on tap for netters

Horst Ritter, Kelly Moss, Mike Hawkes and Doug Vossbrinck represent Foothill in today's and Saturday's California Junior College tennis championships at Sacramento's American River JC.

The foursome gained Foothill a second-place finish in last weekend's Northern California finals at Santa Rosa JC.

**CITY COLLEGE** of San Francisco's defending State JC champs took the Nor-Cal title with 17 points to the Owls' 7, College of San Mateo had 2, American River 2, Santa Rosa and College of Sequoias 1 apiece.

Ritter finally met his match, losing to rival Bobby Siska of CCSF, 6-3, 6-2 in the first singles' championship after dominating the Ram ace during season play.

Both Ritter and Siska reached the finals, winning matches by default.

Ritter and Foothill student Rodney Kop lost in Sunday's doubles finals of the Northern California net championships at Golden Gate.

Cliff Vickery and Gene Ward polished off the Owl twosome 9-7, 6-3, to take the title after the Foothill contingent had topped Bill Hepner and Joe Woolfson 6-1, 1-6, 12-10 to gain the finals.

It marked the third time the Foothill pair had reached the finals of a major tourney, only one of which resulted in a win against formidable competition.

Ritter bowed out of singles play after a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 loss to Hepner who whipped Siska 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

# Foothill Spikers vie in NorCal finals

Today and Saturday will be two of the biggest days in the lives of Foothill College students Don Castle, Lee Mills and Mahoney Samuels.

The trio will represent Foothill in the Coliseum Relays tonight in Los Angeles while Castle and Mills return Saturday for the Northern California JC championships at Modesto JC.

**FOOTHILL COACH** Jim Terrill terms the Coliseum affair as probably the top meet of its kind in the world. It was at the meet last season USC's Dallas Long and Al Oerter, competing unattached, bettered World shoput and discus marks, Long being credited with the current shot mark of 65-10½.

Castle, the country's fourth-best shot man this season with a 59-11 mark takes part in his specialty while Mills, sixth best platterman at 187-3, will concentrate on his event. Samuels, a Jamaican product, has the nation's best triple jump of the season, a windy 54-5¼ leap. Mahoney is sitting out this season with plans to attend LaSalle College and finish his two years of Collegiate eligibility.

Saturday, Castle and Mills showed their class in the JC division and moved over to the open events with some success in the 37th Annual West Coast Relays in Fresno.

**DON WON** the JC shot at 59-0¼ and finished second in the JC disc at 163-11½. His shot mark bettered the meet record of 54-9 set by Long Beach City College's Bill Pace last season while the discus effort was the best of Don's life.

Mills won the JC discus with a 175-8½ heave and was second in the shot with a life-best 58-2. His disc mark cracked the meet standard of 171-8½, one-time National JC record of Fresno City College's Harry Edwards, set in 1960.

Castle finished fourth in the

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open shotput with a 59-2 lob to trail winner Parry O'Brien (60-6½), Occidental's John McGrath (59-11) and Dave Davis (59-5½). Mills did 57-9 in the open but went unplaced.

**LES HURLED** the discus 177-6 for fourth spot in the open discus competition. Jay Silvester took the event in a meet record 194-11½.

College of San Mateo added the team title in the JC division to its growing list of 1963 honors, scoring 25 points in a good come-from-behind effort.

State title favorite Long Beach had 21, College of Sequoias 21, Santa Ana 20, Foothill 18, Contra Costa 13, San Bernardino 12, Cerritos 11, Pierce 10½, Los Angeles Valley and Mt. San Antonio 8 apiece, City College of San Francisco 7, San Jose 6, Fullerton 5½, Taft 5, Los Angeles Harbor 4½, Glendale and Oakland 4 each, Bakersfield 3½, Fresno and Monterey 3 apiece and San Benito 2.

**FOOTHILL'S FAILURE** to win the title was the result of the Owls failing to score a point on the track.

The distance-medley foursome of Tom Proven, Russ Pierce, Skip Greenig and Jack Parson teamed for a 10:26.0 effort but finished seventh overall. The Owls had a 1:29.9 time in the 880 relay, not good enough to score.

Heartbreak shrouded the superior efforts of Castle and Mills as the Owls, needing only a second-place mile relay finish to win the JC title, failed to finish the race for the second time in three weeks because of a dropped baton.

**JOHN SHILTS** failed to complete the handoff to Pierce with the Owls in contention after the first three legs of the event. Bud Reed (50.6) and Parson (49.4) had given Foothill a good boost and Shilts was finishing strong before the mixup.

Parson and Greenig in the mile; Pierce in the 440; Bob Owen in the 120-yard high hurdles and the mile relay team were at Modesto Tuesday with hopes of qualifying for Saturday's Modesto classic. Castle and Mills have qualified by virtue of their 1-2 finishes in the weights at the Golden Gate Conference finals.

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# Owl baseballers win GGC title; fail in bid for NorCal finals spot

By **KEN LUTHY**  
Sentinel Sports Editor

The season is over for the Owls.

Bob Pifferini's Foothill baseball club couldn't get "up" again for its second big tilt in as many days and lost out to Vallejo, 11-4 Tuesday in its bid for a berth in this weekend's Northern California JC championships now set for Vallejo.

The hosts meet State champions Fresno City College today while Coalinga and Santa Rosa also match. Winners battle Saturday for next week's state tourney berth.

**THE OWLS** came through to bounce City College of San Francisco, 7-3 Monday to capture the Golden Gate Conference title. It was their third straight loop crown, having tied for the Coast Conference top spot last year and winning it outright in 1961.

The Falcon contest, perhaps a bit anticlimatic after the tight GGC race and the CCSF victory, looked bright up to the seventh when things began going against the Owls.

Foothill jumped out on top with two tallies on Barry Woodhead's double, a single by Dave Wolf-smith and an error for a 2-0 first inning lead. The Owls added single runs in the second and sixth while Vallejo was garnering a pair for 4-2.

But Falcon pitcher Tag McGraw clubbed a seventh frame

basses loaded triple while the winners' big splurge came an inning later as Foothill chipped in six of its game total of eight errors to relinquish six runs.

Matt Miholovich had three miscues in the disastrous eighth, two with the bags jammed, while Ed Loeffler muffed for two.

**THE BIG** story Monday was Hal Hurlbert's and Gary Robert's hitting performances and Loeffler's and Wayne Miller's mound chores.

After CCSF's Walt Williams' four-bagger, Owl Roberts circled the bases with a two-run shot to give Foothill a brief 2-1 advantage. Catcher Hurlbert put Foothill back on top 4-3 with a single in the sixth after Bob Kunkle knotted the score at 2-2 with a home run a frame earlier.

Loeffler picked up the win, his second league triumph against one setback, striking out four in his six inning stint.

**STURDY MILLER** whiffed the side, a familiar sight, in inning eight. The fire-baller fanned 82 batters in 56 frames for the GGC season.

He got himself into last inning trouble, walking a pair but Miholovich picked off a liner and soft pop while Hurlbert snared a tricky foul to escape without damage.

The Owls' chances of ever winning Golden Gate honors were nearly eliminated last weekend against last place Diablo.

Pesky DVC had Foothill on the ropes at 6-4 but the Owls sent it into overtime with two tallies in the ninth.

Steve Moreno ended things in a hurry in the first extra round with a ringing three-run double for a 9-6 win.

For the season, Foothill re-vengeed each loop loss with the exception of Oakland. The T-birds took both tilts, 5-4.

Only one other club bested the Owls more than once—Vallejo. Foothill would like another shot at the Falcons, but will have to wait at least another year.

Final Owl line scores:

**Foothill at San Francisco 5-7-63**  
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Miller and Hurlbert; Nold and Giavinola. 3B—Miholovich (2 on in 9th). SO—Miller 11, Nold 17. BB—Miller 2, Nold 5.

**Foothill at Diablo 5-11-63**

Foothill ..... 001 003 002 3—9 15 4  
Diablo ..... 030 002 100 0—6 8 2

Newman, Miller (5th), Nevez (9th), Loeffler (9th) and Hurlbert; Rousaville, Embic (10th) and Bankhead, 2B—Moreno (won in 10th). 3B—Moreno (6th).

**San Francisco at Foothill 5-13-63**

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Foothill ..... 200 011 03x—7 11 1

Nold and Giavinola, DelPagetti (8); Loeffler, Miller (7) and Hurlbert. 2B—Billings, Giavinola. 3B—Billings (1 on in 6th). HR—Roberts (1 on in 1st), Williams (1st), Kunkle (5th).

**Foothill at Vallejo 5-14-63**

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Vallejo ..... 000 101 36x—11 13 2

Newman, Miller (6), Loeffler (7), Willis (8) and Hurlbert, Lara (8); McGraw and Decious. 2B—Woodhead, Rosler. 3B—McGraw (3 on in 7th).

## Board calls for bids on campus building

Foothill College Board of Trustees recently called for bids in August on construction projects for the campus.

The projects, expected to cost about \$280,800, include the observatory, choral and practice rooms, the auditorium foyer, faculty offices and planetarium rest rooms.



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