

# Kingston Trio a smash; Ronnie Schell fails to show

By DAVE WALDROP  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Talk about bringing down the rafters!  
The Kingston Trio did just that Sunday night and Foothill's main gymnasium will never be the same.  
A near capacity crowd of

almost 2,500, much to the delight of the sponsoring sophomore class, brought the Trio back for encore after encore.  
The talent cost approximately \$5,000, but the sophomores still made money.  
In their two-hour performance the trio sang the "oldies

but goodies" that have put them into the ranks of the top record sellers in the country.  
"Tom Dooley," the group's first million seller was especially enjoyed by the audience.  
Comedian Ronnie Schell who was scheduled to appear with the trio didn't make the show. For the most part, however,

the audience had no violent objections to his absence and seemed just as happy to have the Kingston Trio fill in.  
The sick humor of the group's newest member, John Stewart, delighted the Foothillers, much to the chagrin of the faculty present.  
Even though Stewart's non-

sense was directed to the collegiate set, it was noted that Dr. Gibb Madsen, Foothill's dean of students, thoroughly enjoyed his ad-libs.  
For that matter everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, including those unfortunates who were to face an 8 a.m. class the next day.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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### 'Misalliance' review

## 'Smashing' performance of Shaw play

By DIANE TUMMEL  
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Smashing" is the word for the Foothill Player's rendition of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance" now playing at the College Theatre.

Although the beginning is slightly wordy and rather slow in pace, the show crystalizes at the end of act one with the entrance of Mr. Percival and his Polish companion.

ACT TWO discloses the plot, which is secondary in view of Shaw's messages on intellect, sex, parenthood and socialism. The action picks up here, increasing the laughter and attention of the audience.

The third act plays at a giddy, sophisticated pace, bringing the show to a riotous close.

Heading the cast is Louis Buses as Mr. Tarleton, an extremely wealthy underwear manufacturer with radical ideas and a decaying mental self-portrait. Buses' talent is evident in his vibrant character portrayal.

HERB BARTHOLOMEW adds true English authenticity in his role of Lord Summerhaze, a retired general.

Lord Summerhaze's son, Bently, is portrayed by Robert Rachfal, whose emotional state throughout the play is hilariously sustained. Bently reaches his performance peak at the close of

the second act in complete hysterics.

Hypatia, the adventure-seeking Tarleton daughter is played by Marian Keheli. Her role is well enacted as she uses both innocence and mischievousness.

MARGOT HARVEY as Lina, the Polish wonder-woman, handles her eccentric character with professional ease and control.

Skip Greenig as Johnny Tarleton, Valerie Shol as Mrs. Tarleton, Robert Farro as Gunner and Douglas Divyer as Mr. Percival all display acting abilities far beyond the college range in their sparkling performances.

This is the first attempt at theater-in-the-round made by the players and it is remarkably well done.

Director Leslie Abbott keeps the movement in time with the flow of dialogue preventing boredom due to Shaw's wordy style.

THE SMALL but effective set done in period style was designed and constructed by the stage craft students of Robert Baruch, technical director. These students also handle the lighting and sound effects with the help of Donald Childs, technical assistant.

Stage Manager Sue McGee is assisted by Margie Myren, prop mistress; Cookie Bradford, make-up artist and Mary Klinge, costume supervisor.



MADAME RAJAN NEHRU  
... speaks at Foothill

## Resident lecturer Mme. Nehru due here on March 18

Madame Rajan Nehru, wife of India's secretary-general of the ministry of external affairs, will be resident lecturer at Foothill College March 18-20.

"India — Decision for Democracy," will be her final public address Friday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Having lectured extensively in the educational centers throughout the Arab world, Madame Nehru is presently on a speaking tour of the U.S. giving her interpretations of the changes taking place in India and the role her country will play in the world of tomorrow.

## Goldwater speech OK'd for April 17

Approving a revised petition submitted by the Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Republicans, Student Council decided that Sen. Barry Goldwater may speak here pending consent from county headquarters.

The political clubs had previously petitioned for support amounting to \$500 then \$100 from student body funds. The new request had no financial stipulations.

Tentative arrangements indicate the presidential candidate will speak April 17 in the Foothill Gymnasium with closed circuit television coverage in the auxiliary gym.

Seating will be reserved for Foothill students to make sure they can meet Goldwater. Classes will be dismissed for the hour.

Sophomore vice president John Walsh announced that the subject of the student government retreat April 3-4 will be "The Leader in Four Dimensions: His Influence, Role Skills and Image."

We especially want to develop leaders rather than help the present officers," he said in requesting that students apply by the March 16 deadline and submit an essay on what constitutes leadership.

The council approved the Wella Committee proposed by Jim Silver, commissioner of communications, to more effectively handle student welfare problems.

## Circle K'ers leave for yearly conclave

Sunny San Diego will be the headquarters of the annual California-Nevada-Hawaii Convention held by the junior branch of the Kiwanis Club.

The convention will be held March 20-22 and delegates will elect governors for their area. Speakers and a governor's banquet will be included in the three-day convention.

Twenty-five Circle K members from Foothill College will participate in the annual convention.

Wally Farley, a Circle K member, is directing the planning for the members going to the convention.

### 'Jazz at Foothill' album on sale now

"Jazz at Foothill," Foothill's own hi-fi record, is on sale in the Bookstore and Campus Center.

The recording was made during a jazz concert at Foothill last semester, and the proceeds will go to the Music Council Scholarship Fund for Foothill music students.

## Dr. Lee to present speech program

One of America's leading women in the field of interpretive reading, Dr. Charlotte Lee of Northwestern University, will present a speech program for Foothill students on March 17 at 11 a.m. in the College Theatre.

Dr. Lee is currently chairman of the speech department at Northwestern University where she received her Ph.D.

She has received many honors in the field of oral reading and has recently completed a tele-

## Concert by Foothill musicians given; all departments combine

Foothill's chorale, string ensemble, stage band, symphonic band and orchestra will combine their talents in an hour concert at Sunnyvale High School Thursday, March 19.

The concert, to be presented to the music students of the Fremont Union High and Sunnyvale Junior High School districts, will highlight Foothill's first orchestra conducted by John Mortarotti, music instructor.

The group will make its premiere performance with the "French Military March" from the "Suite Francaise" by St. Saens. This will be Foothill's first attempt to utilize strings in a concert.

Mortarotti will also conduct the string ensemble in a contemporary work by Quincy Porter called "Ukrainian Suite."

Chorale will join Foothill's stage band to the tune of "Side by Side," and will perform other numbers if time allows.

The symphonic band, under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe, will round out the program.

This semester the symphonic band has reached a total membership of 80 musicians.

Eight Foothill violinists will perform with 50 of the top string musicians in the state at the California Music Educator's Convention, March 23.

The honor strings, organized for the first time this year especially for the CMEA convention, is made up of players from 20 junior colleges throughout the state.

Acting chairman of the honor string delegations is Foothill's John Mortarotti.

Gerhard Samuel, director of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor.

Foothill's student players who were selected to play at the convention are Miriam Willits, Ann Weld, Gail Shugart, Connie Nickell, Susan Yoshina, Lynn Stanton, Joe Eding and Gerald Leiv.

Foothill's stage band will also perform at the convention. Glenn Miller trombonist Paul Tanner will conduct a jazz clinic with the group.



ASSASSIN ROBERT Feero brandishes a gun in plot against an astonished Louis Buses, underwear manufacturer in Shaw's "Misalliance" which opened yesterday in

the College Theatre. Foothill Players' production runs nightly through Sunday. Ticket information available at 948-4444.

# Criticism aimed at repetition, not patriotism

We hear that students refuse to salute the flag because the daily pledge of allegiance is "mandatory" or "routine." Since when has American patriotism reached such a low ebb?

The salute is not a recitation; it is an oath, a promise to be stated with the deepest concern for our hard-won liberties and the greatest awareness of each individual's responsibility in attaining them.

The law requiring the pledge may be accepted "without question," but the salute

itself is much too profound, too valuable to be said that way. Every promise in the pledge involves an equally strong purpose for every person to make a more deliberate stand for citizenship.

We can't all be patriots that history will remember. Only once does Betsy Ross design our flag, do the Marines raise it on Iwo Jima and does John Glenn carry our colors into the unknown of space. We can't match their fighting spirit and dedication, but we must show our appreciation.

We are allowed time each day to pledge our loyalty and service to our country, to re-dedicate ourselves to our nation's ideals and to direct our attention to the freedom of democracy for which we live and die.

Could it be that we have our chance too often? Certainly, if we just mouth the words, this rote detracts from the meaning. The law was designed to instill an understandable contact with patriotism.

If we pledge our faith carelessly, our American way of life will continue, but if we say the salute with the spirit that it deserves, we can help to make it more worthwhile.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME—"

## The political spectrum

# Goldwater for president?

By JOHN J. WALSH, JR.

The tall, bronze United States Senator from Arizona is seeking the presidential nomination of the Republican Party with his platform based on a philosophy of conservatism. This philosophy's most dangerous aspect is its extreme nationalism in the field of foreign policy.

This super-patriotism is similar to the feelings of national pride generated by Mussolini, Hitler and Franco during their rise to power.

HIS ATTITUDE towards the Russians is very unrealistic, particularly because of his inherently contradictory sense of values. He says that the Russians cannot be trusted because they send fishing boats into our coastal waters to spy on us. This fact has been verified by our U-2s which have taken pictures of them.

He applauded our late president's stand against the Russian missiles in Cuba, which, being only 90 miles away, were a tremendous threat to our national security; then the Senator called him everything but a Communist, when the president coincidentally withdrew the U.S. missile bases from Turkey, which were a great deal less than 90 miles from Russian soil.

ANOTHER DISPARAGING aspect of his fight against communism is that he proposes violent action to resolve even minor conflicts, saying, for example, that if he were president, he would drop a low yield nuclear weapon on a supply line in Northern Viet-Nam.

Senator Goldwater considers anything short of a total, uncompromising victory over our Asian enemies, peace, for instance, a defeat.

If he continues to maintain this philosophy, the people, if only to save themselves, can do little else but bury Goldwater.

By RICK DAVIS

On Nov. 3, America will choose its President; I hope they select Barry Goldwater. For he offers a plan for America: individual freedom for ourselves, and peace with honor for our nation.

Because Goldwater believes that as free men individual liberty is the most important value we have, he opposes a large, sprawling federal government which treads on personal rights and saps individual initiative.

FOR GOLDWATER maintains that only by depending upon the individual, not the Federal Government, can we preserve both personal freedom and continue to progress as a nation.

Reliance on individual initiative made this country great, and only by continuing to use this principle can we remain great.

Because of this concern for your personal freedom, Goldwater advocates: Voluntary medical care for the aged, enforcement of civil rights as established by the Constitution, preservation of our Free-Enterprise economic system, and opposition to big government.

IN THE area of foreign policy, Goldwater believes that the goal of America must be peace with honor. Yet, to achieve honor we must pursue victory over our enemies.

But does this mean that war is inevitable? NO! War is only caused by a weak, appeasing foreign policy which almost invites the enemy to attack. Do you remember Munich? Hence, only by standing up to the Communists as Goldwater proposes can we have peace.

Some people have called Barry Goldwater a "reactionary" and a "super-patriotic war-monger" because of his ideas. Yet, because Goldwater favors individual liberty, does that make him old-fashioned? Because Goldwater is concerned for the security of our nation, does that make him a "war-monger?"

## From the editor's mailbox

# Investigation of mandatory 8 a.m. flag salute urged

Editor:

There is an interesting subject which the Foothill Sentinel should investigate; it is that of saluting the "Flag" in the 8 a.m. classes.

Some instructors object because saluting the "Flag" is mandatory. However, they still observe the act.

In like manner, a number of students also object, but with more determination. What kind of

people are these students? What is their reason or reasons for not doing what is routine for the majority?

Is it an infringement upon personal freedom to require students to salute the "Flag?" These and other questions should be looked into and answered.

Presented in the hope of receiving answers.

Eric Phelps

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Student scholarships to the World Affairs Council conference at Asilomar May 1-3 are available from Miss Margaret Jackson in the dean of students' office. Deadline for returning the application is March 18.

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**Foothill Sentinel**  
"Guardian of Truth"

**JAJC**

Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1963

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## Are you satisfied with Foothill's counseling, guidance services?

Question: To what extent have you been satisfied with your relationships with the counseling department at Foothill? (Asked at the entrance to the Owls Nest.)



**SANDY PERRY**, second semester history major. "I have had good and bad experiences. Frequently I have been held up when I have had an appointment and I haven't had results. The counselor has stood me up. Otherwise, except for that, very well."

**ERNIE WOLF**, fourth semester pre-law student. "They are not active enough. They don't go all the way to help you. I lost a class and they didn't go all the way to get it back. I had sufficient reason for the number of absences and they didn't believe it was good enough. I feel this was the fault of the counseling department."



**JIM MESSINGER**, fourth semester fine arts major. "I haven't had any relationship at all with them other than getting my cards signed when I get my classes. I can't think of anything they can offer me in the first place, and if there was something, I don't know if I would want to take advantage of it at that."

**MIKE VASCONCELLOS**, first semester physical education major. "Pretty good. Dean Madsen is a good guy. He kept me in school. That is the main thing."



## 'Madame Butterfly' tops tonight's programs, 'Odyssey' show runs entire Puccini opera

For those who appreciate opera, tonight's "Odyssey" on KFJC-FM will feature "Madame Butterfly" in its entirety.

The Friday night schedule is purposely designed in an "open end" format which allows programming to be presented in complete form without a time limit, officials said.

**KFJC-FM, 89.7 mc**

### MONDAY

6:30—News Nite  
6:45—Pops in Miniature  
7:30—Limelight  
7:30—Challenges to Democracy  
8:30—Music in the Night  
8:45—Almanac  
9:00—News Line

### TUESDAY

6:30—News Nite  
6:45—Pops in Miniature  
7:00—Point of View  
7:30—Georgetown Forum  
8:00—Music in the Night  
8:45—Almanac  
9:00—News Line

### WEDNESDAY

6:30—News Nite  
6:45—Pops in Miniature  
7:00—Standard School Review  
7:30—All America Wants to Know  
8:00—Music in the Night  
8:45—Almanac  
9:00—News Line

### THURSDAY

6:30—News Nite  
6:45—Pops in Miniature  
7:00—The Bookstall  
7:30—Great Decisions '64  
8:00—Music in the Night  
8:45—Almanac  
9:00—News Line

### FRIDAY

6:30—News Nite  
6:45—Pops in Miniature  
7:00—Odyssey  
8:45—Almanac  
9:00—News Line

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PALO ALTO

## Ten-foot boa makes Foothill's reptile display biggest in area

Foothill now has the largest reptile display in the Bay Area. Our four pythons are three more than Steinhart's single member. Friday, the collection lengthened by the gift of a ten-foot boa.

The pythons were given by Ivan Kirov of Menlo Park and the boa is the gift of his sister, Mrs. Lucilla Cordell of Sunnyvale. Besides their hobby of snake raising, the two have a mutual interest in ballet and operate the Kirov Cordell School of Classical Ballet.

The pythons were all raised by their donor who kept them at home until recently when he felt that he would like to give them to the College. He explained that he had had them long enough. The largest, a Python reticulatus named Consuelo is presently fifteen and a half feet long.

**THE OTHER** pythons are of diverse Python species and somewhat shorter. All the snakes are extremely valuable and Mrs. Mary McLanathan, chairman of the Biological and Health Sciences division, says that a zoo would have to pay \$700 to \$800 for a regal python like Consuelo.

Huge Consuelo is the heartiest eater of all our snakes. She can, at one setting, dispose of 30 rats or 5 or 6 chickens. This meal will satisfy her appetite for three or four weeks. Less avaricious than the regal python is Susan C., an Indian Python molurus who last week consumed five rats and a rabbit.

Other python delicacies include pigeons, ducks and geese.

**ONE OF** the greatest problems plaguing snake owners is the presence of mites. De-miting Consuelo is a tremendous undertaking, requiring the attendance of seven or eight people. The animal

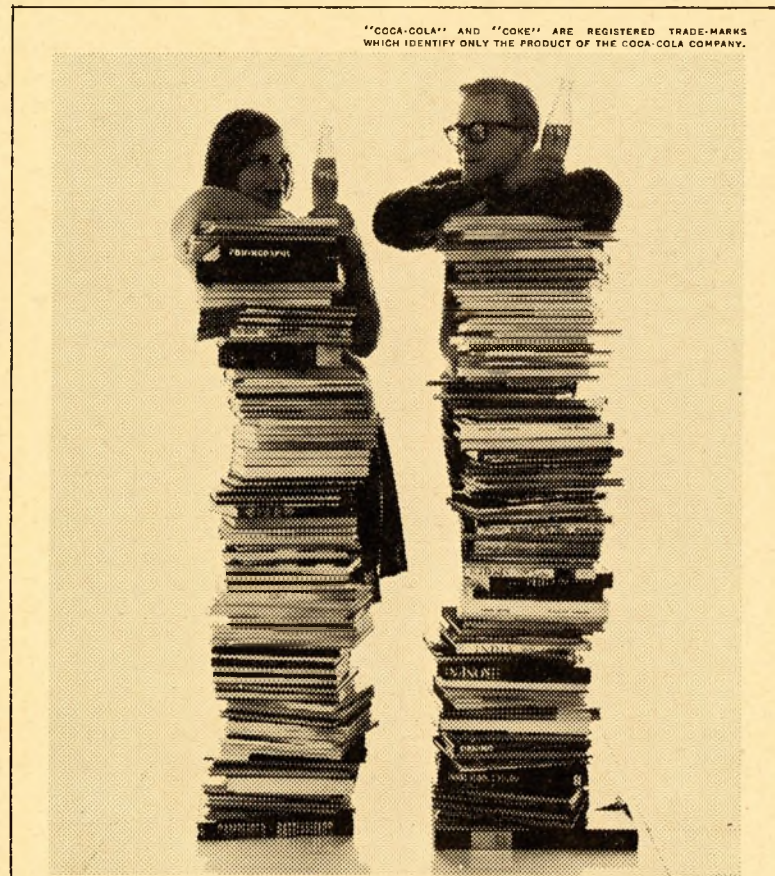


IT TAKES MORE THAN TWO to handle 15½-foot boa Consuelo, as shown by zoology students and lab assistants here. Consuelo is one of two boas recently presented to the College as gifts. (Photo by Joe Steele)

must be thoroughly rinsed in warm water and then treated with a chemical called Dry-die.

The snakes on campus are in various stages of shedding. Mrs. McLanathan says that when a snake sheds, it sheds its entire external covering, including the outer layer of the cornea. Unfortunately, in her last shed, Consuelo did not manage the corneal

part and the zoology department will have to perform this service for her. Until this is done, Consuelo is blind.



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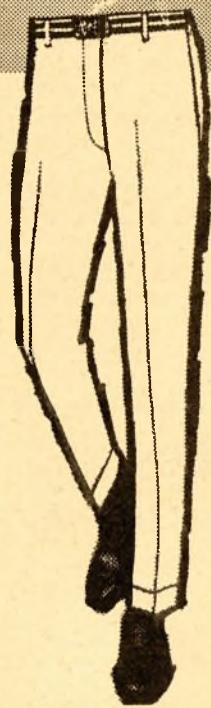
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# Five Owl spring teams in action

## FC spikers entertain traveling Gladiators

With a tight 69-67 opening Golden Gate Conference track victory against San Jose City College behind them, Foothill's thin-clad squad prepares for tomorrow's 10 a.m. encounter against visiting Chabot College on the Owl oval.

**OWL COACH** Ken Matsuda, happy with the Jaguar victory, but still looking for much improvement, will be counting on his weightmen to provide the difference in the Gladiator contest.

Foothill's Frank Lynch gave the Owls a double win with victories in the shot (49' 10 1/4") and the discus (129') against SJCC. Chabot topped Contra Costa 70-65 last weekend.

## FC tennis team faces Contra Costa

Contra Costa College provides the next opposition to Dick Gould's Owl tennis team with a 3 p.m. contest slated today on the Richmond courts.

**FOOTHILL, 1-0** in Golden Gate Conference play, risked its unblemished 3-0 season mark with a Tuesday contest against the traveling San Jose State Frosh. The Spartababes rematch Foothill next Tuesday on the San Jose courts, and the Owl netters host San Jose City College on Wednesday. Both matches start at 3 p.m.

Foothill opened GGC play last Friday with a 7-0 blanking of Chabot, and edged California State (Hayward) on March 3, by a 5-4 score.

## Grampton's golfers open against Diablo

Hoping the rust hasn't settled on his linksman's irons, Owl golf Coach Chuck Crampton sends the five man Foothill team into action Monday, with a 12:30 p.m. Golden Gate Conference opener against Diablo Valley College at the Contra Costa Country Club.

**CRAMPTON'S HACKERS** opened the season March 6 on a losing note with an 11-19 defeat at the hands of Monterey Peninsula College, and have been idle ever since.

In pre-season qualifying matches, freshman Dennis Plato (Cupertino High), earned the No. 1 role and Crampton is counting heavily on the young swinger to pace the Owls this season.

Foothill's 8-2 record last spring was highlighted by a defeat of College of San Mateo, which ended CSM's 65-match win string of several seasons. Lone returnee from last year's Foothill team is sophomore Herb Atwater, currently rated as No. 2 on the team.



**FOOTHILL'S AL LOGAN** is one of the "year round" swimming stars who perform for Owl aquatic squads under the direction of Coach Nort Thornton, Jr.

Logan was a member of the 1963 Foothill water polo team and is counted on for plenty of duty on this season's swim aggregation. (Press Photo Bureau)

## Owls play Oakland in JC doubleheader

By **DAVE MORENO**  
Sentinel Sports Editor

A long spring season and a mammoth Golden Gate Conference schedule are the pressing problems ahead for Foothill Coach Bob Pifferini and his Owl baseballers who face a double-bill encounter with Oakland City College, tomorrow morning at 11 at Alameda's Washington Park.

Pifferini's squad opened the 21-game GGC slate Tuesday, beating CSM 6-5 at Foothill.

**THE BIGGEST** question for the Foothill mentor is his pitching corps, who have contributed greatly to the Owls fine 6-1-1 pre-season record, but are an undetermined quantity in GGC action.

Freshman hurler Tom Lundy notched his third win without a loss with a 6-5 victory over hosting Vallejo College last Saturday. Lundy spelled starting pitcher Daryle Mullen, and worked three innings before being relieved by Wayne Miller in the ninth frame. His three-inning stint was enough for the win though, as the Owls pushed across the winning runs while he was the pitcher of credit.

Foothill suffered its first loss in eight outings on March 4 with a 6-3 setback against the Stanford Braves.

**MARTY HALL** walloped a first-inning home run with no one on for the Owls in the Stanford contest.

The horseriders journey to San Jose Tuesday, March 17, for a 3 p.m. clash with San Jose City College.

## Aquamen host Rams

### Statts gains 130-lb. wrestling division

After a two-week "vacation" from the aquatic wars, Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill charges open Golden Gate Conference action with a 3:30 p.m. go today in the Owl pool.

City College of San Francisco, which provided the Owls with the tastiest victory meal ever over the Rams, 86-9 in a sparkling rout last year, provides the first GGC opposition to the Foothill splashers.

**LAST YEAR'S** win, incidentally, was the first Owl victory over a San Francisco swim squad and Thornton will be keying his finmen to just as impressive a win today.

The lay-off, resulting because of a postponement by the San Jose State varsity, aided the Owls immensely as Thornton was bedridden with a virus, and several of his performers were recuperating from various ailments.

Swimming fans should find next week's schedule to be just their menu as the Owls perform in the local Olympic-sized pool on Thursday (Vallejo), Friday (Chabot) and Saturday (University of California).

**HERE IS** the 1964 Golden Gate Swimming Schedule:

- March 13—  
Chabot at San Mateo  
San Francisco at **FOOTHILL**  
Oakland at San Jose
- March 20—  
Chabot at **FOOTHILL**  
San Francisco at Oakland  
San Jose at San Mateo
- March 27—  
Oakland at Chabot  
San Mateo at **FOOTHILL**  
San Francisco at San Jose
- April 3—  
San Francisco at Chabot  
**FOOTHILL** at San Jose  
San Mateo at Oakland
- April 10—  
San Jose at Chabot  
**FOOTHILL** at Oakland  
San Francisco at San Mateo  
(All GGC meets at 3:30 p.m.)

Foothill's Harry Statts captured the lone Owl individual championship award in the Northern California J.C. wrestling finals held Saturday at Cabrillo College in Aptos.

Statts, a 25-year-old freshman and a former service star, garnered his 130-pound division title when San Jose City College's Al Hernandez defaulted due to an injury. Statts had defeated Hernandez the week before in the Golden Gate Conference finals, and gained the GGC meet's "most valuable wrestler" then as a result.

Benny Bendel, an Owl performer in the 177-pound class, took a second behind the tourney's "most valuable wrestler," Alf Haerem of College of San Mateo.

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