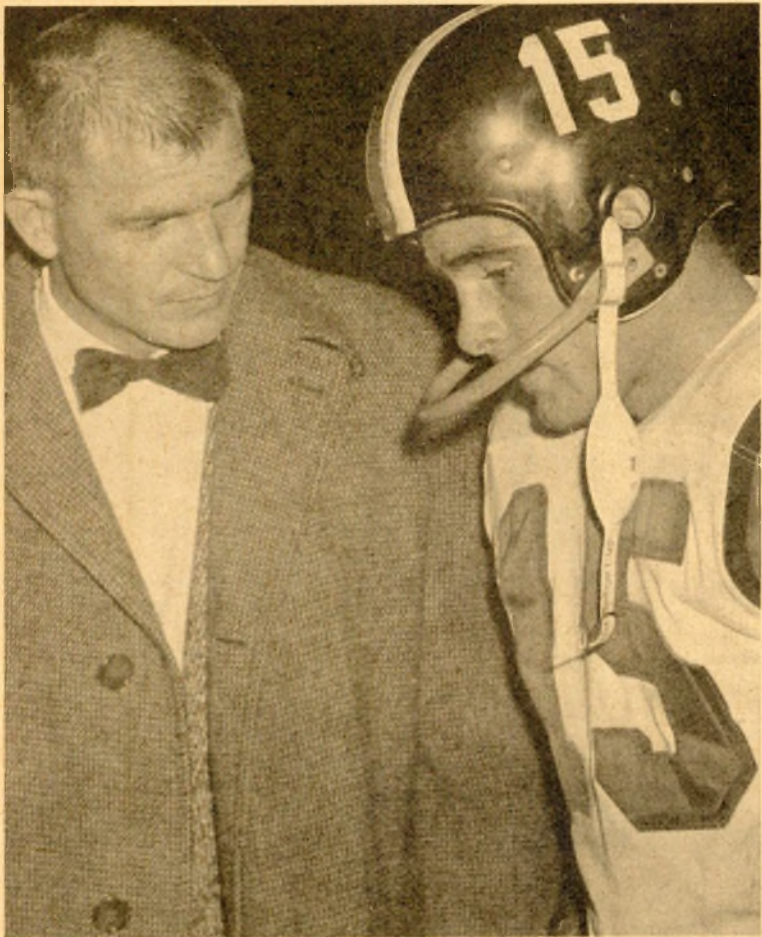


# Owls to bowl over Santa Rosa

FC griders to meet Santa Rosa CC Bear Cubs in Prune Bowl (details on page 6)

## State to widen El Monte by Sept.



THIS COULD BE Owl grid coach Bill Abbey giving quarterback star Steve Moreno last minute instructions in tomorrow night's Prune Bowl Game. It could even be the lead to the winning touchdown. But the actual photo is of Abbey and Moreno last week on the sidelines of the Diablo Valley game, won by the Owls. Details of the DV game and tomorrow's bowl game against Santa Rosa in sports section, pages 5 and 6. (Photo by Warren Mack)

### Trustees OK Owl participation in Prune Bowl

Board of Trustees last week voiced no opposition to the Owl football team participating in the Prune Bowl when informed of the game by President Calvin C. Flint.

College administration last year banned the Foothill griders from post-season games to

decide a state champion, and it was expected by some that the board would not approve of the bowl game.

Dr. Flint told the trustees the college would not incur any expense and 90 per cent of the bowl game proceeds go to charity, the rest expenses.

### Foothill Civil Defense preparations made by student-faculty committee

A few weeks ago, during the Cuban crisis, there was a fire drill which many mistook for an air raid alert. This experience might make students wonder what they can and should do in case of a real emergency.

Civil Defense preparations at Foothill have been seriously researched by the Committee on Civil Defense (later called the Catastrophe Committee).

The committee was established under C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, in the spring of 1960 by President Calvin C. Flint. It was disbanded in the spring of this year because, according to Dougan, it had done its job of making recommendation to be acted upon by administration and faculty.

Some of the recommendations were incorporated into a Civil Defense booklet and a pamphlet of disaster regulations which were distributed to faculty and staff in September.

This literature describes what the teachers and staff should do to aid students in event of disaster. It will be placed in all buildings telling students what they should do in this event.

As a result of the committee's recommendations, an electronic warning system has been installed in the administration building.

This system is connected to national Defense Headquarters

through Hamilton Field. It can be connected with the electronic carillon to produce an alert.

### Drama Dept. looks for artifacts of 1915

Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize play, "All the Way Home," will be staged in the Foothill College Theatre Jan. 5, 12 and 13.

A diligent search for turn-of-the-century costumes, furniture, and an open roadster of the 1910-15 period is being made by the College Drama Department.

Required for the Foothill Players' production of "All the Way Home," various artifacts of an earlier, more innocent age help to capture the tender recollection of a family in the Knoxville of 1915.

Those wishing to donate costumes and properties may call technical director Robert Baruch, 948-8590, to arrange to have their donations picked-up.

Complimentary tickets to "All the Way Home" will be given to all donors whose costumes and properties are accepted, costumer Barbara Gerevics announced.

With early automobiles popular with vintage care collectors, director Leslie Abbott emphasized that anyone who can loan a roadster to the Foothill Players' can be sure that his automobile will receive "kid glove treatment."

### For FG 'headache,' state gives aspirin Flint tells trustees

El Monte Rd., which President Calvin C. Flint last week termed "probably the biggest headache to the administration" this year, appears to have undergone the first concrete step toward solving its traffic problems.

Dr. Flint Wednesday told the Board of Trustees a 1,000-foot stretch of the road in front of the campus will be widened to four lanes by Sept. 1 of next year. In addition, he said, the campus entrance road coming off El Monte, about 800 feet, will also be widened to four lanes, but not divided.

CONTRACT FOR the project will most likely be signed in April, the president told trustees at their regular meeting, with most of the work being done during the summer.

The section to be worked on, according to Dr. Flint, will begin at a point just northeast of College Stadium, where an interchange of the proposed Junipero Serra Freeway will be placed. It will continue past the entrance road, Dr. Flint said, "for a proper flow of traffic."

Dr. Flint attributed the project to cooperation among the county, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, the State Highway Division and "federal agencies."

THE FREEWAY is financed 90 per cent by federal funds, said President Flint, making it necessary for the federal government to approve the adjacent project.

Although he said he did not know how much the El Monte widening would cost, Dr. Flint said the entrance road work would be "under \$60,000."

The board voted to send a letter to the highway division asking for quick completion of the project so that the problems caused by the condition of the road may be solved.

DR. FLINT mentioned several instances in which El Monte caused difficulties of which he disapproved. Among them:

—Many students have withdrawn from the Evening College program rather than cope with



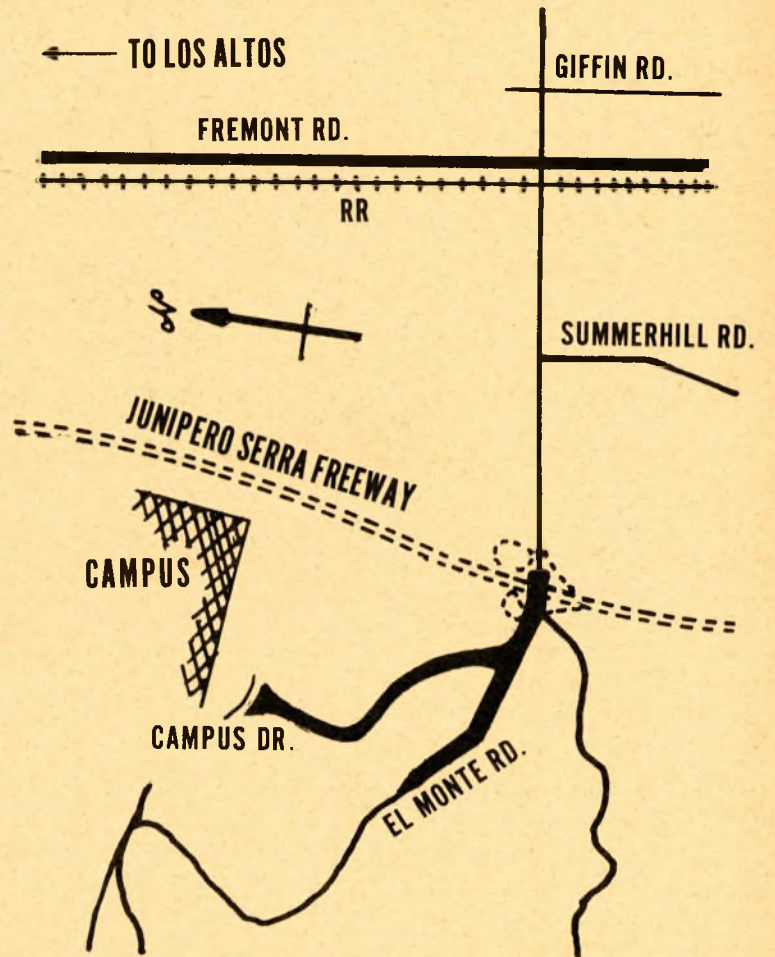
## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol, 5 No. 11

Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif.

Nov. 30, 1962



THICKENED AREA of El Monte Road will be widened to four lanes by next September if present plans are carried through. President Calvin C. Flint told the Board of Trustees also that the campus drive will be extended to four lanes, as shown, but not divided.

(Map by Paul Olsen and Charles Anderson)

night traffic on the road.

—Public events programs have suffered from poor attendance because of the condition of El Monte.

HE SAID the project signifies

"real progress" in solving such problems.

Dr. Flint noted traffic on the road has increased some 400 per cent since the opening of the Los Altos Hills campus last year.

## Astro 2 students 'look to the sky'

### Class stands in cold, looks through scopes

"Look to the sky" was the theme of Paul E. Trejo's Astronomy 2 lab. class as students stood in the cold fall night Nov. 20.

They were waiting for a glimpse or Jupiter, the Horse-Head Nebulae in Orion, the star Sirius, and other heavenly bodies through Foothill's 6-inch telescope and privately owned telescopes.

Students agreed it was worth waiting for—the company was interesting, the popcorn salted and the coffee hot. This was the class' second observation night and the next is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Trejo said that the observation is not limited to Astronomy 2 students; the student body is invited.

### FOOTHILL CUTS SPENDING

The college Auditorium seats only 999 because the addition of one more seat would place the building in a higher insurance bracket.

### 105 SQUARE MILES

Foothill College District, formed on Jan. 15, 1957, covers an area of 105 square miles.



WAITING FOR JUPITER—Students enrolled in Astronomy 2 Lab waited patiently in the cold Nov. 20 with instructor Paul Trejo (bare head, beside telescope) for a glimpse of the heavens. Next observation night is Jan. 8.

Editorials . . .

## Fairness only . . .

The Sentinel last week cited Dean of Students A. Robert DeHart as saying fairness to students was the only reason for changing the registration system.

Despite campus rumors charging other reasons for the change, this newspaper has discovered no such reasons.

Among the rumors we have heard was one concerning an attempt by the administration to persuade more students to register for classes with small attendance. Dr. DeHart told the Sentinel, "It never crossed my mind, or anyone else's I know of."

Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar, agrees with the dean, and added it was "the only fair thing to do," as any other method would favor the "eager people" who are always first to get the classes they wish.

The new procedure concentrates on a random alphabetical system of priority rather than the first come-first served basis used previously. Order was determined by drawing lots. Most larger colleges and universities use similar systems relying on an alphabetical method.

An alternative would have been to register everybody in one or two days, as is done at San Jose State and Cal. But with this method, he said, students end up lacking classes they were seeking and with classes they did not want—depriving them of the very fairness Foothill is trying to achieve.

One advantage for the registrar's office, according to Dean DeHart, is that it will enable the office to add sections to courses which become filled before all students have registered. As Dr. DeHart put it, "It gives us a chance to react a little faster."

The registrar's office tries to predict enrollments ahead of time, but there are always some classes which exceed the predictions, forcing the addition of more sections.

The registrar stressed, "We tried to make it as fair as we could." "We" referred to Miss Geraci, Dr. DeHart, all counselors and ASFC representatives, responsible for making the change and determining the exact system to use.

## Silence please

Nothing has been said this semester about noise in the Library because it is expected that students will conduct themselves as adults.

But the noise has increased since the beginning of the semester, calling complaints from annoyed students—even a letter to the editor from the College librarian (see Letter to the Editor).

Students studying in cars and the Owl's Nest are evidence of the noisy situation. They agree, "If you have to study where it's noisy, you might as well do it where you can smoke and have a cup of coffee."

One reason for the disturbance is the unconscious raising of students' voices to outdo each other. Whispers turn into what seem like roars to people trying to study.

Loud voices in the Library lobby add to the confusion since they ring over to other study areas.

This noise is ridiculous since Foothill students are left to use adult good judgment on how to conduct themselves in a place set aside for quiet study. There are no "Silence Please" signs or library patrolmen in study areas.

Some junior colleges operate on an honor system that is observed in the library. Students feel obligated to ask others to keep quiet and report if talking continues.

In these cases, there is limited seating and people appreciate a place to "work." At Foothill, it appears they do not.

According to Miss Martin, head librarian, the college may have to install a desk in the northwest study room to keep order there. This would be a waste of college money and librarian time.

Library assistants could begin patrolling the area—this would mean cutting down on service to students—cutting down on library's purpose. Nobody wants this but it should be done if noise does not let up.

## FC gets more student representation

Foothill will gain greater representation in the California Junior College Student Government as a result of a regional reorganization plan passed Nov. 17, according to Bob Katheiser, student body president.

The plan, in effect will divide California junior colleges into separate regions, effective at the beginning of the Fall semester of 1963.

**ALSO PASSED** was a recommendation to have proper officials try to obtain increased state support of junior college finances, and a motion that would favor a "Community College Day" in order to point out to the community the value of junior college programs.

Other resolutions were passed

endorsing politics on campus, recommending separate boards of education for junior colleges, and recommending representation to Inter-Club Council by all campus clubs be mandatory.

**THESE RESOLUTIONS** were passed at the 34th Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, attended by two Foothill faculty members and five students at Asilomar.

schools present relating to on-campus problems. John Williams, commissioner of finances, has said that these discussions were very informative and that they were instrumental in solving some of Foothill's own problems.

Throughout the conference, discussions were held among the 71



## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Librarian complains

Editor:

May I take this means of calling to student attention two problems that are seriously impairing library service?

The first problem is noise. Few college students deliberately disturb their neighbors, but the combined conversations of thoughtless students result in a very noisy library where it is impossible to concentrate. If students "socialize" in the Campus Center and come to the Library for study only, they can complete assignments more effectively and quickly.

THE ONE Group Study Room

### Reservations due soon for members of European Tour

According to Dr. Gale Engle, director of the Hilltop European Tour for the summer of 1963, the time for reservations is near a deadline.

This means that interested students should see the director of the tour immediately and arrange for membership in the chartering organization in anticipation of a possible later decision to go on the 1963 Tour. The membership fee is only \$1.

Recently, the cost of the tour was firmly fixed at \$1352, a figure which includes all expenses for travel, lodging and food. This compares to great advantage to costs for tours of a similar character.

Already two Sunday afternoon orientation sessions have been held at the home of Dr. Engle for the purpose of informing tour members and their families of the interesting prospects of the itinerary.

At 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, the third orientation session will be held—this time at the Foothill College Faculty House on campus.

At this third session, color films of Switzerland and of Italy will be shown. Plans will also be made for the language practice in French, German and Italian.

### Club gives out free tickets to Planetarium

Physical Science Club today gives students a chance to see a show in the college planetarium, though the planetarium is booked up for regular shows until April.

The club will give away tickets at noon at the planetarium door as part of its activities program this semester. The club also plans a talk by Dr. Marcel J. Vogel, IBM staff chemist, on "liquid crystals," Tuesday, Dec. 4 during the college hour.

is not used continuously during the day and may be booked for committee work and group projects. It was planned for such work, not for those who simply want to chat while they casually study.

The second problem concerns the fact that many library users do not return materials to the proper place after using them. It takes a student assistant an hour at the end of the day to collect books and magazines left on tables and another hour to return them to the proper place.

There are two results—wanted materials cannot be rapidly located and about one-twelfth of all student assistant time is spent in mere housekeeping when it could be better spent in improving services.

THE OBJECTIVE of this letter is to urge cooperation by individual students in consideration of their fellow library users. Won't each of you take it as your responsibility to be quiet in the library and to evidence your disapproval of less considerate and noisy students?

Also, won't you take the few minutes necessary to return materials to their proper places or to places designated for shelving?

With such cooperation and individual responsibility, the entire student body will improve their study habits and profit from better library service.

Miss Elizabeth Martin  
Director of Library  
Services

### Dougan appointed new director of Center

C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, is now director of the Campus Center, it was announced recently.

Former director, James C. Jones, is now solely manager of the Bookstore.

Included in Dougan's job as director is furnishing of the Campus Center lounge. Over the Christmas holidays, Dougan and Dr. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students, will buy furniture to complete the lounge, Dougan said.



FOOTHILL COLLEGE

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## Winds of change Sidelights on India-Red China border situation

By DUNCAN LLOYD

As the more hep readers may have guessed, this is to be a weekly column on foreign affairs. You may ask what I, as a Sentinel reporter, can tell you that Alsop or Childs cannot. All I can say is I will endeavor to come up with a well-informed student's opinion based on many columnists and everything available on the subject, including some sources of my own.

There is the immediate question of China's actions in India. Why did China attack a power which had consistently supported her admission to the U.N.? Why, after sweeping down the Himalayas almost to the rich plains of Assam, did the Chinese offer to withdraw?

THE ANSWER to the first question seems to be in Asian history and in the Red Chinese messianic idea of Communism. China and India had always been the two great political, cultural, and philosophical leaders of Asia until the advent of the technologically superior West. With the almost complete withdrawal of the West, the ancient rivalry is now as strong as ever, since Red China and India are both fiercely nationalistic. As for Red China, Sun Yat-Sen, the great nationalist leader, is an integral part of the Chinese Red Pantheon. India's own neutralism and her protection of, and prestige among, smaller Asian neutrals such as Nepal and Bhutan, is a threat to China's historic claim to overlordship in Asia.

India's democratic path to economic development is a direct challenge to China's claim that she will lead the underprivileged world to communism. Therefore, India's prestige and economy must be smashed and a government subservient to China set up in New Delhi. The invasion was designed to accomplish all of these things by showing India's weakness and isolation; by draining her reserves, and by shattering a nation already divided by religions, illiteracy and language barriers, and poor communications.

The cease-fire was offered because the invasion had seemingly boomeranged by accomplishing few or none of its objectives, and by bringing division to the Communist cause.

THE INVASION, instead of dividing India, united her as she has not been united since Ghandi. Second thought concerning Red China as a neighbor probably prompted the final guarantee to the West that Pakistan would not attack Kashmir, thus freeing crack Indian troops from the Kashmir border.

The African and Middle-eastern neutrals voiced their disgust with China by helping by an even larger majority to defeat Red China's admission to the U.N.

The West responded quickly to Nehru's call for arms, gaining increased prestige among the neutrals. The clincher may have been Russia's attitude which progressed from neutrality to hesitant support of China's truce demands, then on to apparent assurance to Nehru that two squadrons of Migs would be delivered. Russia, according to an article in "Current History," wanted a "zone of peace" in Asia dominated by herself, India, and China. In due time India was to join her neighbors in communism. Russia's prestige was never higher in India than just before the invasion; she had given India more credits and loans than Red China had received, and the Indian Communist Party was becoming a semi-official opposition party to Nehru's Congress Party.

To sum it all up, China seems to have made a blunder which makes the "Bay of Pigs" look like a masterpiece of planning.

## Navy and Marines offer commissions to JC transferees

Male students who plan to transfer from Foothill to any of the 53 universities and colleges in the nation which participate in the Naval ROTC program may be eligible for commissions in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Dr. Gibb Madsen, assistant dean of students, announced this week a new NROTC educational program designed specifically by the Naval Department for junior college men. A major requirement is that JC students must plan for a bachelor's degree and that they complete their degree requirements at one of four California institutions or one of the other 49 schools at which NROTC units are established.

DR. MADSEN said a full time summer course at the Berkeley campus of University of California (with most expenses paid) fills the freshman-sophomore courses required of NROTC students enrolled at four-year schools.

This means that a Foothill student could get these courses out of the way during the one summer session, then would complete NROTC courses required of upperclassmen during his junior and senior years at his transfer school.

Foothill counselors have complete information on the new JC NROTC program, including eligibility and academic requirements, financial assistance and military obligations.

Although April 1, 1963, is the deadline for submitting applications, Dr. Madsen urges students interested in the program to see a counselor as soon as possible.

## Pizza, dance, skits top AOC night plans

AOC Night will be the featured entertainment of the Association Organization Council on Friday, Nov. 30. This is an affair open to all Foothill club members and their guests. The price for a fun-filled evening including pizza (something new), dancing, and skits performed by the various attending clubs, is 75 cents and the attire is campus dress.

For those students who are still unaware of AOC's functions: It is affiliated with the student council in decisions and discussions. AOC holds meetings weekly which each club is required to send a representative. For every 5 clubs represented, AOC is allowed 1 representative in student council sessions.

Among AOC's various functions is that of approving petitions which need be submitted by clubs for off-campus activities. It also plans and discusses club functions in which all clubs can participate such as the forthcoming AOC Night.

Having commenced its activity calendar with club fan-fair day, AOC is now in the midst of its major activity—the financing of an education here next year of one or more Samoans by announcing a used paperback book sale for Nov. 26-30.

### FLINT WAS FIRST

Dr. Calvin C. Flint became the first president of Foothill and district superintendent on March 1, 1958, and holds the post to this day. Prior to his appointment, he was president of Monterey Peninsula College from 1947 to 1957.

# Bassoonist tells of 99-hour week

Early Christmas present?

## Columbian 'Jesus' adopted by FC club

Segundo Jesus Fonseca, a little nine year old boy from Bogota, Columbia, has officially been "adopted" by Foothill's Spanish Club through PLAN (Foster Parents' Plan).

The Spanish Club—"Los Hispanicos"—will support Segundo with money from special fund-raising projects, according to the club's advisor, Spanish instructor William L. Ehly.

THE "ADOPTION," through PLAN aid will give Segundo the monthly cash grant of \$8, food, clothing and special medical care.

Segundo's family is among the poorest found in the slum tenants of Bogota, according to the "case history" received by the Spanish Club.

Segundo's parents and four brothers and sisters live in one room with another family of eight. This 12' by 9' room is part of a deteriorating house which contains 8 families in all.

THE FATHER, Senor Fonseca, is illiterate and works as an unskilled laborer for 66c a day. He is recovering from a recent operation, but continues to work. He is considered a man of "great family devotion."

Among the Fonseca family's total earthly possessions of two wooden beds; two straw-filled mattresses; and a few worn blankets—are some gaily colored pictures, hung on one of the lime-washed brick walls—one pitiful attempt to make a pretty home out of the squalor.

Their cost of living is at a minimum—rent (including public cans of water, and the use of electricity), is \$3.52. Charcoal, to cook their meager meals of corn porridge and boiled potatoes, amounts to \$1.17 a month.

SEGUNDO JESUS, as written in his case history, is a courageous and pleasant boy. He is a second grader who can read and write and who takes a real interest in his lessons. He always tries to look as nice as possible when he goes to school, although his shoes are a little too small and his clothes are tattered.

This brief sketch of Segundo's life—his need of help—ended with praise for the "wonderful friendship" of the Spanish Club and this thought: "This is for Segundo Jesus (and for his family, who inevitably benefit also) a wonderful new life today, and a tomorrow bright with hope."

## Foothill librarian Indonesian-born

Louise F. Hendriks, Foothill student assistant librarian, was born in Surabaya, Indonesia, in 1940. Miss Hendriks speaks not only her native tongue, but Dutch, German, French and English.

Her first three years were spent in Indonesia and at the age of four she moved to Australia, then to New Zealand and on to Holland in 1953. While in Dutch schools she studied at a gymnasium and was class representative, treasurer and chief editor of the school paper.

In February 1960, her whole family migrated to America and has lived in San Jose since summer. Miss Hendriks is a transfer student from San Jose State College and is attending Foothill as a day student.



L. Hendriks



FOSTER CHILD — Segundo Jesus Fonseca, 9, has been adopted by the Spanish Club. He is the first foster child to be adopted by a campus club.

Her hobbies include writing, painting, collecting records, dancing, playing tennis, volleyball and ice skating. Last year she was active in the International Club at Foothill.



## Two trips a month to see music teacher in LA on schedule of Ann Hubbard, girl speed demon

By GAYLE BECKER  
Sentinel Copy Editor

Ann Hubbard is the accomplished bassoonist who just last week turned down a contract to play with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. Why? Because she's just too busy.

Although just 18 years old and a Freshman at Foothill this semester, Ann boasts an active 99 hour week including two trips a month to Los Angeles.

THE SLENDER, blue-eyed brunette carries eight units in music and English at Foothill; is a receptionist at the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation and in addition is secretary and librarian to Dr. Herbert Patnoe. In the "meantime," Ann takes music lessons on the bassoon from her instructor in Los Angeles every other week. Each morning Ann practices for about three hours and works her classes around the rigorous musical exercises.

Her main ambition now is to win a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She will audition for this in May of next year. If Ann does get accepted at Curtis, she will start in as a Freshman (in spite of her units acquired at Foothill) and then hopefully will receive her BA degree at the end of four years.

A member of the Mitchell Lurie quintet in Westwood, Calif., Ann is also first bassoonist in the Peninsula Symphony and the California Youth Symphony.

LAST SUMMER Ann was awarded a \$300 scholarship to the Music Academy of the West where she was first bassoonist under Maurice Abravanel (he was conductor of the Metropolitan Opera for 15 years) who conducts the Salt Lake City Orchestra. Ann hopes to be awarded this same scholarship again this year.

The recipient of the Arion Award, Miss Hubbard is listed with all the music schools in the country as being the top music student from her high school (Fremont).

In addition to playing the bassoon (which is somewhat like an oboe) Ann plays "at" the guitar, plays piano (which is a requirement for the Curtis Institute) and the flute. However, she has given her flute to her sister Linda to play, while her brother Bob challenges the oboe.

FOLK SONGS and folk dancing are among some of Ann's favorites and she would do more

### FLAG IS A DONATION

The American flag which flies on the college flagpole was a gift of the Los Altos American Legion post.

singing if she had more time to practice the guitar for accompaniment.

Some of Ann's hobbies are quite varied and interesting: she paints, sculpts, sews, designs clothes and when she has time, reads.

In spite of the vigorous schedule that Ann maintains she has achieved a "B" average in most of her school work with many grades higher in music.

WHILE ANN claims most emphatically that "no one in the family had any musical talent" she and her sister and brother seem to be making up for many generations of dormant musical talent. Ann claims "No, my parents aren't musical, they just record—our music."

When asked just "what the bassoon is?" Ann answered: "It's an instrument that looks like a stick rearing its 'white donut head' over the orchestra." Claiming that it was once called the "schaum" which later was perfected and became the oboe, the "unperfected" instrument became known as the bassoon.

Because it has not changed for the past five centuries, it remains the most crude instrument in the orchestra, and presents great difficulty in playing. Ann mentioned here that one thumb is forced to play some nine single notes and that it requires a combination or series of keys to make a single note sound well.

In spite of the difficulty of the instrument and the strict schedule Ann must keep, she is determined to make a career of her music and from her accomplishments so far, it appears she will do quite well.

## CARA'S PIZZA

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## Student questions call explanation from NAACP officer, Jose Bostic

By CINDY KLEINHANS  
Editor in Chief

Most college students are not at a loss for words on issues close to them and Jose Bostic is no exception.

Bostic, Foothill student and representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is not reticent about giving information concerning Negroes and the NAACP to questioning students.

As a public relations chairman for the South San Mateo County branch of the organization he is interested in clarifying some points.

"THE AIM of NAACP is to bring the Negro's problem into the open for discussion and consideration for a solution," Bostic explained. He added that the organization tries to combat discrimination against all colored people—brown, black, yellow or red. Here he is speaking mainly about the Negro situation since this discrimination is most evident at this time.

NAACP is a non-profit organization which has functioned for about 70 years solely on donations, Bostic said. Only about six officers are paid while other members work voluntarily.

Bostic pointed out, "Our main function is to take legal action in



Jose Bostic  
... NAACP representative

cases involving discrimination against colored people."

He informed, "When a complaint comes to a branch office, we decide if the complaint merits legal action." A representation then goes to the discriminating source to determine the problem's validity.

For example Bostic said, "Once we were called by a person reputable in the community, who was discriminated against in a local cocktail lounge. They served him one drink and told him to leave 'because he was intoxicated.' A friend and myself went to the lounge to find out their criterion for dismissing him—personal or business policy." Bostic said they were asked to leave though they received no valid reason why.

NAACP operates on junior high, high school and college campuses. He explained, "For instance, if at Foothill, someone renounced a colored person, this person would have someone to talk to." This, he added, is necessary since different racial groups are still uncomfortable with each other.

Bostic said one problem affecting discrimination is generalization.

For example, some generalize that all Negroes are the same because they all have a common background in the South, react the same toward discrimination or have the same physical features.

This is not logical or true, Bostic said and explained, this is a type of concept NAACP is trying to combat.

Bostic is in the NAACP because, he said, he feels a moral responsibility to do away with discrimination by law while some act out of emotion.

They, he said, tend to reflect all Negroes in some people's eyes. He cited the "Black Muslims" as an example of an emotional "ridiculous" action—as ridiculous as the Ku Klux Klan.

Bostic pointed out that many Negroes do not like NAACP (all do not belong to it) because it does not work fast enough. "They fail to see the progress we are making," he added.

Bostic leaned over, placing his hand emphatically on the table, "NAACP is not trying to convert people to the organization, just to make them intelligently think over the discrimination problem."

## Cupertino contract deferred

# Flint tells trustees paving of lots should be finished by December

Paving of campus parking lots should be finished by December, President Calvin C. Flint said last week.

He made the statement to the Foothill Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on Wednesday.

DR. FLINT said he was "exceptionally happy" with the "excellent job" being done by the O.C. Jones Co., contractors, and suggested the board send a letter to the company when the construction is completed commending the work they have done.

President Flint expressed relief that students have not been forced to park in Los Altos and walk to the campus and that shuttle bus service has not been needed during the paving process, as had been feared.

He cited the new lot built south

of the Natural and Health Sciences wing as very helpful during this time.

THE BOARD voiced disapproval of the college becoming involved in a federal program for training in occupational areas with manpower shortages.

Dr. Flint said Foothill had been asked by the Manpower Development and Training Act of the Department of Employment for help in clerk-typist training.

The act was recent approved by President Kennedy.

"Apparently anybody that's out of a job" is eligible for this training, which consists of 30 hours a week, while the government pays trainees \$200 a month, said Dr. Flint. "It's starting, as far as I'm concerned, a completely new educational program in the United States," he added.

DR. ROBERT C. SMITHWICK, trustee, agreed and raised the question, "Why is the Department of Employment in education?"

Trustees also deferred the approval of an architects' contract for the Cupertino campus because copies had not been made available for study. It was expected the contract would be signed at the meeting.

Board committee of Hugh C. Jackson, board president, and Trustee A. P. Christiansen had recommended approval after study of the contract they had previously made.

ACTION IS now expected at the next meeting, Monday, Dec. 17.

The board also:

—Approved a request for county tax funds and authorized the

### Events code change: 2 more student reps

Public Events Board plan and coordinate programs of public events to enrich and supplement the college curriculum for the benefit of the college community and the students.

Public events include cultural activities, film series and other activities consistent with college policy.

In a Student Council meeting Nov. 8, a change in Public Events Code was made effective. The ASFC and the FECSA will now have two representatives each instead of one. All other clauses of membership and appointment will remain the same.

administration to request similar funds when necessary.

—Retained the services of Schwabacher & Co. of San Francisco for consultation on bond sales.

—Voted to send a letter to the California School Boards Association pointing out inefficiencies and stating the board's conviction the association is "the most powerful force for educational progress" in the state.

—Appointed a committee of Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin and Dr. Robert C. Smithwick, trustees, plus administration members, to pick a name for the Cupertino campus.

—PASSED BOARD policies on part time instructors, substitute day instructors, student instructors, use of funds from student instructor programs, regular staff instructing in evening, basis for employing clerical staff, basis for employing custodial and maintenance staff, guideline policy for classified personnel and handbook of rules for classified personnel.

—Approved financial warrants.

—Approved classified personnel report.

## Board OK's health program: pro staff, student insurance

Student accident insurance at district expense and a professional staff on health problems are features of Foothill's health program made into official board policy last week by the Board of Trustees.

The policy reads in part:

"THE ADMINISTRATION will determine that appropriate accident insurance is carried at district expense for all those on athletic teams and all other students—day and evening, regular and summer session.

"The insurance is to cover on-campus and off-campus approved activities."

President Calvin C. Flint described the proposed policy as the "most important" of the many policies approved by the board Wednesday night.

THE POLICY provided for "a professional staff adequate to recognize health problems inimical to a student's educational program and to counsel such students concerning proper medical attention."

However, the policy states, "Referral" to medical authorities "may be made; therapy is not a responsibility of the college."

Other provisions include:

—A physical environment conducive to good health and safety.

—A physical fitness program to benefit the greatest number of students.

—Complete physical examinations not required of all students.

—Encouragement to have TB and cancer checkups, immunizations and similar services.

## Yule presentation by Skyline Chorale set for December

Choral music of the Christmas season, both familiar and new, will be featured when the 95 voices of the Skyline Chorale stage the annual "Chorale for Christmas" in December, Director Royal Stanton announced this week.

The event, presented to overflow crowds last year, is the Yuletide offering to the community by the Fine Arts division, Stanton said.

PUBLIC PERFORMANCES will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. A third performance, principally for the student body, will be Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. All performances will be in the college Auditorium and no admission will be charged.

A highlight will be a complete performance of Benjamin Britten's popular "Ceremony of Carols" by the 34-voice Choral Ensemble, featuring Nancy Gustavson, harpist.

The entire Chorale will draw on 16th century a capella repertoire for the season, singing Victoria's "O Magnum Mysterium" and Viadana's "Exultate Justi." Several special settings of folk carols will be woven into a brief narration of the Christmas story, said Stanton.

WITHIN A colorful stage setting by Robert Baruch, stagecraft instructor, featured student soloists will include Susan Wiley and Lynne McCafferty, sopranos, and Curt Webb, baritone.

Robert Newton, organist at a Los Altos church and a senior at Stanford University, will be organist for the presentation.

Included in the music to be performed will be excerpts from "The Messiah," which the Chorale will also sing with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the War Memorial Opera House the following week.

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# Foothill gridders close out regular season with 25-7 win over Diablo

Foothill's school slogan of "can do in '62" has proved itself to be a most appropriate one in regard to football.

**COACH BILL ABBEY'S** forces showed a fine 7-2 mark for the 1962 campaign. Both Owl losses occurred in Golden Gate Conference action. Foothill lost its two contests by a combined total of three points.

The Owl footballers were ranked as the No. 2 JC power in the land at one juncture and were being seriously considered for a berth in the Junior Rose Bowl. However, all such hopes were dashed as Foothill lost to Oakland City College, 14-13 and to Contra Costa College, 16-14.

The Owls closed out their regular season's slate last week with a 25-7 victory over Diablo Valley College. A week earlier, Foothill defeated City College of San Francisco, 19-18.

**THE OWL'S** two wins, combined with College of San Mateo's late season downfall, boosted Foothill into undisputed possession of second place in the GGC.

Of special note in the Diablo contest was the establishment of personal marks for Dave Wolfsmith and Doug Schoenwetter. Wolfsmith became the top pass catcher in the school's short history with two receptions good for 66 yards and one touchdown. His season's effort gave him 14 catches for 400 yards. The old standard of 12 receptions for 341 yards was formerly held by Mike Nichols.

Schoenwetter wrapped up the GGC rushing crown with 121 yards in 27 carries. He is the top rusher in school annals.

**THE OWLS** did most of their scoring late in the game to beat winless Diablo. Steve Moreno and Schoenwetter both tallied in the fourth period to sew things up for Foothill.

Moreno's three yard jaunt came after only five seconds of the last quarter had elapsed. The run capped the Owls' longest drive, an 84-yarder, and put the contest out of reach of the Vikings at 19-7.

A Diablo fumble set up the last Foothill score. The Owls took ov-

er at the Viking 32 and had little trouble from that point. Schoenwetter put the frosting on the Foothill victory with his second TD, a two-yarder with just 1:52 left.

**IN THE** third period, big Doug scored his first six-pointer after the Owls took the opening kick off and drove from their own 35 for the score.

Foothill's first markers came in the opening minutes as John Travis intercepted a Diablo aerial on the Viking 37. Leroy Foster spanned the remaining 28 yards on a fourth down play to put the Owls on top, 7-0.

In between first and third period Foothill scores, Diablo got on the scoreboard when Bob Fredericks caught a deflected John Dyer pass good for a 23-yard touchdown.

**TWO WEEKS** ago, the Owls nipped City College of San Francisco. Foothill built up a commanding 19-0 lead but nearly blew it in the late going.

Moreno accounted for the first two scores with 18 and 28-yard TD pitches to Travis and Wolfsmith respectively. Don Elam punched over from the three early in the third period to give the Owls a seemingly safe 19-0 advantage.

**CCSF** roared back as Ron Coleman ran for a 27-yard score and Claude Shipp a one-yard touchdown. Both conversion attempts failed but Foothill's margin had shrunk to 19-12.

**WITH JUST** 1:32 remaining, the Rams scored again. Coleman was again the villain, crunching over from the two. Quarterback Ben Winslow's pass for the two-points failed.

After order was restored following a near free-for-all on the visitors side of the field the Owls stalled out the remaining seconds to ice the victory.



**GGC CHAMPIONS**—Presenting Jim Terrill and his 1962 Foothill College cross country champions. Pictured are Ernie Long, Mike Breen, John Arnold, Terrill, Jack Parson, Charles Oakley, Barry Brummal and Tom Gleason. The Owl long-distance men placed third in the Northern

California JC championships at Sierra College in Rocklin two weeks ago behind City College of San Francisco and winner San Jose City College. Oakley was the high Owl finisher, fifth in 16:21. Parson placed 12th, Arnold 24th, Long 28th, Brummal 30th, and Gleason 55th.

### FINAL GGC GRID STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Contra Costa	6	0	1	133	59
FOOTHILL	5	2	0	150	95
San Mateo	4	2	1	124	73
Oakland	4	3	0	100	77
San Jose	3	3	1	84	100
San Francisco	3	4	0	70	70
Chabot	1	6	0	77	133
Diablo Valley	0	6	1	54	185

**FOOTHILL vs. Santa Rosa**  
 Ken Bishop — FC 40, SR 12  
 Ken Luthy — FC 21, SR 8  
 Dave Waldrop — SR 18, FC 12  
 C. Anderson — FC 12, SR 12



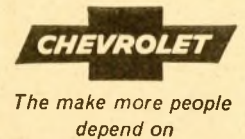
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## Poloists host finals

Foothill's tankmen hope to close out their 1962 campaign the way they opened it—by winning.

**THE OWL** swimmers won the Bakersfield Tournament in making their season debut and attempt to close out the year by copping the State JC Championships today and Saturday.

Modesto College will team with the Owls in representing Northern California. The two earned the spots by finishing second and first respectively two weeks ago in the Northern California Championships.

**FOOTHILL WILL** meet Cerritos today at 11 o'clock while Modesto takes on Fullerton JC immediately following the 11 a.m. tilt. The losers of the first game will meet at 3 p.m. this afternoon while the losers square off at 4 p.m.

If Foothill is to win the state meet, it will have to do it without the services of coach Nort Thornton Jr.

He entered the Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital last Saturday to undergo surgery on a collapsed lung.

The Owls, with a 12-11 record thus far, upped their tournament mark to seven wins against only one loss. The loss came last week as Foothill placed third in the Northern California Open at Treasure Island. The Owls triumphed 18-0 over the California "B's" and 9-3 over the Cal varsity while losing out to Stanford 7-4.

**FOOTHILL HAD** little difficulty in getting past the Cal frosh. The Owls built up a 14-0 half-time advantage and coasted in from that point.



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## Grapplers to face Diablo in debut

Foothill's first-ever wrestling squad travels to meet Diablo Valley tonight at 7 in the Owls' Golden Gate Conference debut.

AS FAR as coach William Walker's is concerned, the season has arrived a week or so early.

Six of his top heavyweight candidates are also footballers so cannot joint the team until completion of the grid season, Dec. 1. Even then, they will be nearly void of any practice and require some time before reaching their top form.

Leroy Foster and Leroy Peters, 177 lb. division; Scott Taylor and Doug Schoenwetter, 191 lb class; and John Rose and Boy Seymour, unlimited division, comprise this group of footballer-wrestler.

AFTER THE gridders rejoin the squad, and even before, Walker feels his wrestlers lack the experience some of the other schools possess. He thinks the team's primary strength will be exhibited in the middleweight classes. Ed Cryan (147 lb.) and Cy Lucas (157 lb.) are expected to provide Foothill with this power.

Because of its initial season in the league, Walker is uncertain as to the caliber of competition the Owls will face in the GGC. However, the head man indicated he expected College of San Mateo would most likely be the team to beat.

### 1962 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 30—\*at DVA College 7 pm  
Dec. 4—Cabrillo College 7 pm  
Dec. 7—\*Chabot College 4 pm  
Dec. 8—Mare Island Tour. 12 pm  
Dec. 14—\*College of SM 4 pm  
Jan. 8—\*SJCC 3 pm  
Jan. 8—\*San Jose CC 3 pm  
Jan. 10—at SJS Frosh 4 pm  
Jan. 12—at Cal Poly Tour. 8 am  
Jan. 18—\*at Oakland CC 4 pm  
Feb. 1—\*Diablo Valley Col. 7 pm  
Feb. 5—\*at Chabot College 4 pm  
Feb. 8—College of SM 4 pm  
Feb. 13—\*at San Jose CC 4 pm  
Feb. 15—\*Oakland CC 4 pm  
Feb. 19—at Stanford Frosh 3 pm  
Feb. 23—Conference Tour. 8 pm  
Feb. 26—at Cabrillo 7 pm  
Mar. 2—Northern Cal. Tour. 8 am  
Mar. 8—State Tour. (TBA) 8 am  
\*Golden Gate Conference match  
TBA—to be announced

### EUROPE '63 DISCUSSION

Illustrated discussion of Holland and France for prospective Europe '63 Tour takers and families will be conducted Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. Gale W. Engle, English-philosophy instructor and tour advisor.

Dr. Engle lives, at 552 Paco Dr., Los Altos.

# Gridders in Prune Bowl

Foothill joins the elite list of bowl-bound junior college football teams tomorrow afternoon when it plays Santa Rosa JC at 1 o'clock in the second Prune Bowl charity football game on the San Jose City College field.

The game is sponsored by the Civitan Club of San Jose and proceeds from the contest will be used to buy shoes for needy children.

THE OWLS, named "home team" for the second Prune event, finished second in the final Golden Gate Conference grid standings with a 5-2 mark in league play and a 7-2 slate overall. Santa Rosa won the Golden Valley Conference title with a 5-0 mark and was 7-1-1 for the season after a miserable 3-6 card in 1961 when the Owls were 6-3.

There is little to compare between the squads game-wise. Diablo Valley is the only common opponent the teams have met and both handled the Vikings with some success. Santa Rosa wound up in a 14-14 deadlock, missing a field goal at the game's end while Foothill finished its regular season with a 25-7 win over the Vikings.

Foothill and Santa Rosa rely heavily on a running game to spear the offensive attack and both possess adequate passers if an aerial game becomes necessary.

FULLBACK DOUG SCHOENWETTER heads Foothill's pounding ground game. He's the Golden Gate Conference rushing titlist with 722 yards and has 821 in 206 carries in all nine Owl games. Doug is the all-time ground-gainer with 1,058 and holds school season and career rushing marks. Schoenwetter is tied with John

## Bishop predictions head season 22-4

Ken Bishop, athletic news bureau chairman, has officially won the 1962 Pigskin Prognostication contest. Bishop, who tied for the top spot a year ago with a win-loss record of 14-6, won out over Sentinel sport editor Ken Luthy and reporter Dave Waldrop.

The competition involved picking the outcomes of Golden Gate Conference games, as well as the scores.

Although the actual game scores had no significance, Bishop most consistently picked the margins of difference.

Bishop compiled a 22-4 record while Luthy and Waldrop deadlocked with 20-6 marks.

### IM WRESTLING MATCHES

Intramural wrestling matches are held in G5 during College Hour.

Travis for the team scoring lead of 44 points and has 50 in his career.

Other cogs in the Owl backfield are right half Travis, second in rushing and pass receiving with 66 for 396 and nine for 142 in the respective departments; left half Leroy Foster, third in team rushing with 264 yards in 40 carries for a 6.3 average, third in receiving with seven grabs for 84 yards; and Steve Moreno, fourth in rushing with 164 yards in 88 carries and second in team scoring with 40 points.

Moreno has racked up 1,485 yards total offense in his Owl career and has passed for the most yards (1,401) of any Foothill signal-caller's career. He's hit on 36 of 86 this year for 801 and 10 TD strikes. Moreno has scored 40 points.

DAVE WOLFSMITH is Moreno's favorite target. "Wolfie" has hauled in 14 tosses, five for scores, for 400 yards, the latter figure an all-time best by an Owl end.

Homer Moscorro, not exactly classed as a scatback, who does possess good speed, leads Santa Rosa's rushing attack. The 5-6, 155-pound ace has 621 in 123 carries for a 5.0 average. Halfback Dale Oglesby has 426 yards in 89 cracks for a 4.8 clip and the pair give the Bear Cubs a Schoenwetter-Travis punch of their own.

Derek Shelton, throwing mainly to end Jason Franci and wingback Eddie Haskins, has connected on 48 of 106 passing tries for 680 yards. Franci leads team scoring with six TD pass receptions and a PAT run for 42 points. Moscorro has six runs for 36 points and Oglesby five scores for 30. Shelton has thrown eight TD passes and run for four other tallies.

Ray Bates, a defensive left end. Pet Falco, left tackle, and Bob Baguio, a middle-linebacker, have been the Santa Rosa standouts on defense thus far. Baguio and Shelton are season co-captains. Rugged Brent Berry and Gary Chioti anchor the rugged Owl forward wall.

## Basketeers to face Vallejo in lid opener

Foothill College and Vallejo JC basketball teams meet tonight in the opening round game of the American River JC Invitational Basketball tourney in Sacramento at 7 o'clock.

CONTRA COSTA College and host American River clash in the 9:15 contest. Friday winners will play Saturday night at 9:15 while the Friday losers vie for third place in a 7 p.m. tilt.

Foothill Coach Chuck Cramp-ton has named a tentative all-sophomore starting lineup to meet the Falcons. At guard spots are Jack Gleason and Bill Treglown. Jim Gardiner, 6-3 soph, will play center, Bill Gates and 1960-61 returnee Bill Strang hold down forward spots.

On the second club are freshman guards Larry Ullrich (Fremont) and Bob Kemper (Sunnyvale), center Leo Norman (Sunnyvale) and forwards Craig Sala and Jeff Smith, both from Santa Clara.

VALLEJO COACH Stan McWilliams has five top returnees from last season's Falcon squad which had a 19-12 season record and finished third in CCJC play at 9-5 behind Foothill (10-4).

Back are centers Frank Nixon (6-3) and footballer Bill Parks (6-7), guards Dave Plump and Bill Himes and speedy forward Sid Nickolas.

## 1962-63 Basketball Schedule

Friday	November 30	—at American River Tourament
Saturday	December 1	—at American River Tourament
Friday	December 7	—Cabrillo College
Tuesday	December 11	—Hartnell College
Friday	December 14	—at Monterey Peninsula College
Thurs.-Sat.	Dec. 20-22	—Foothill North-South Christmas Classic
Thurs.-Sat.	Dec. 27-29	—Allan Hancock Invitational Tourney at Santa Maria
Saturday	January 5	—*at Chabot College
Monday	January 10	—*at Contra Costa College
Wednesday	January 12	—*City College of San Francisco
Friday	January 25	—*at San Jose City College
Wednesday	January 30	—*College of San Mateo
Friday	February 1	—*at Diablo Valley College
Tuesday	February 5	—*at Oakland City College
Friday	February 8	—*Contra Costa College
Tuesday	February 12	—*City College of San Francisco
Friday	February 15	—*Chabot College
Tuesday	February 19	—*San Jose City College
Friday	February 22	—*at College of San Mateo
Tuesday	February 26	—*Diablo Valley College
Friday	March 1	—*Oakland City College

\*Golden Gate Conference game.  
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