



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 5, No. 23

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Friday, April 19, 1963

Three FC students fined, placed on probation on alcohol charge

By CHARLES ANDERSON
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Three Foothill students were fined \$25 apiece and given 30-day suspended jail sentences and two years informal probation after they pleaded guilty Monday to furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors.

The three were:

George Guess, 18, freshman pre-law major.

Craig Lemon, 18, freshman, major undeclared.

'West Side Story' stars FC students

Several of Foothill College's outstanding drama students are appearing in the San Jose Light Opera Association's production of "West Side Story" playing every Friday and Saturday for five week-ends, at the Civic Auditorium in San Jose.

The Leonard Bernstein musical hit is directed by Foothill's drama instructor, Leslie Abbott.

In prominent roles are Foothill Players' Janet Graham, Bobbie Ellis, Dena Dare, Andrea Keeler, Douglas Dwyer, Ty Chew, Guy Edwards, and Jerry Grant.

Foothill's modern dance instructor, Shirleen Bunnell, has the lead dancing role in the New York Critics' Award musical. Richard Meredith, Foothill student, is choreographer.

Bill Houck, also prominent in Foothill College drama, is simultaneously appearing in a featured role in the Stanford Players' Production of "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Vets to host Roaring 20's dance, predict fling to be semester's best

The terrible 20's are back.

A spokesman from the Vets' Club informed the Sentinel that Bill Al Palone is muscling in on the soda and tonic concession here on the campus.

In a final effort to rouse Big Al off campus before the roaring 20's dance, Elliott Ferness will meet Big Al at the Owls' Nest Tuesday April 22, for a showdown at 11:45 a.m.

The carnival Saturday April 27, will be topped off that night by the Roaring 20's dance, which a spokesman from the Vet's Club said will be the biggest dance of the semester.

Charleston lessons

Circle K Club offers to help students going to the Roaring 20's Dance learn to dance the Charleston.

George Sanchez, ASFC social committee chairman, will give lessons in cooperation with Circle K.

Dates and times will be published in "Footprints," Sanchez said, pending approval of Student Council.

In the main ballroom, from Big Al's Gashouse, will be Veteran's of All Wars Band.

In the Owls Nest a three piece combo is featured. Continuous music, laugh parodies, and entertainment are planned by Vet's Club members from 9-1 p.m. in both rooms.

Trophies for the best and most original Roaring Twenties cos-

Sterne McMullen, sophomore history major.

THEY WERE arrested along with two other Foothill students last week for allegedly hosting what turned into a wild party with some 500 college students breaking windows and walking on the roof of the William Cohen mansion at 805 University Ave., Los Altos, on March 28.

Students from Stanford, San Jose State and Cal were reportedly present.

The 500 consumed some 75 gallons of beer before police arrived on complaints of neighbors, according to Los Altos Police Chief Roland Renshaw.

THE OTHER two students were Jim Parker, 19-year-old freshman engineering major who was scheduled to appear in Superior Court yesterday for sentencing after pleading guilty and Richard Brown also 19, who has not yet made his plea, according to the Los Altos Police Dept.

Brown is a freshman business administration major.

Guess and Lemon are residents of the mansion, which has been turned into an apartment house for students.

THE SENTINEL was unable to contact any of the five for comments.

Brown had no phone listed on college records, Guess' listed number was not in service, no one answered Lemon's or Parker's phones and McMullen was not at home.

A Police Dept. spokesman declined to comment Tuesday on what Parker's sentence might be.

tumes will be awarded that night.

Tickets are now on sale at Student Center and C 31. Prices are \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 single.



RICHARD C. HOTTELET

... questions Western strength

Chiropractor grant offered to students

Scholarship grants for Foothill students planning on studying chiropractics were made known this week by Dr. John F. Clarkson of the Mountain View Chiropractic Center.

The grants, which provide full financial aid including tuition at accredited colleges of chiropractics, are awarded according to financial need, according to Dr. Clarkson.

Named the Chiropractic Scholarship Fund, the grant program was instituted nationally to help "exceptional young men and women to secure education in one segment of the healing arts where financial help is a definite need," Dr. Clarkson said.

Complete details and applications may be obtained by contacting him in person by phone or by mail at his office, 339 Franklin St., Mountain View.



TO PLAY AT DANCE—One of two bands at the Roaring 20's Dance, Big Al's Veterans of All Wars Band is sponsored by the Foothill Vets' Club. The other is a combo of stu-

dents from San Jose State dubbed the Prohibition Three. The dance will be Friday night, following the Spring Carnival.

At news workshop

H. S. journalists meet here today

Journalism, speech and photography students from area high schools will congregate here today for the fourth annual Foothill College Mass Communications Workshop.

Nearly 120 students from the district's 10 high schools will join faculty members and mass communications majors from Foothill

and guests for the workshop, which is slated to begin at 2 p.m. with registration.

HIGH SCHOOL newspaper writers are expected to attend two critiques in newswriting, with four Peninsula newsmen acting as judges and critics.

Jack Fraser, Sunnyvale Bureau Chief for the San Jose Mercury-News; Herman Wong, staff writer for Peninsula Living, weekend supplement for Peninsula Newspapers, Inc.; Roger Beall, news editor of the Sunnyvale Daily Standard-Mountain View Register Leader; and Boyd Haight, assistant editor of the Palo Alto Times, are slated to handle the judging and critical evaluations.

Photographers from the high schools will attend a session on "New Ideas for School Publications," conducted by George Craven, college photography instructor.

SPEECH STUDENTS with an interest in radio and television announcing will audition before the microphone and Video Tape Recorder, under the direction of Dr. George Willey and student staff members of KFJC-FM, the college radio station.

Following the 2 p.m. registration, workshop participants will hear a talk by Dr. Irvin M. Roth, chairman of the Social Science Division, on "A Managed Press—Nothing New."

Workshop sessions will conclude at 5 p.m. at which time students will view "City of Gold," first prize-winner at the Cannes Film Festival, while advisors meet with the college faculty members and newsmen.

PRECEDING THE 6:15 banquet will be a press conference with Richard C. Hottelet, United Nations correspondent for CBS radio and television, who will lecture in the College Auditorium at 8:15.

Presentation of awards to winners of the five mail-in contests entered by the high school newspaper staffs and an illustrated talk, "Stop the Press—I Want to Get Off," by Dr. Willey will highlight the banquet.

The annual affair is co-sponsored by the Division of Mass Communications and the Press Club with journalism instructor Warren A. Mack as the workshop coordinator.

Executive Council meeting at Anaheim

ASFC Executive Council and two student government faculty advisers left the campus Thursday morning to attend the annual California Junior College Student Government Assn. conference this weekend at Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel.

The meet is for student government officials to exchange ideas about common problems and to consider possible solutions, Miss Demitra Geogass, social activities adviser, said.

She said this will be done in workshops today in communications, organizations, attitudes and activities. Participants will propose resolutions on common problems in these areas, she added.

Resolutions will then be voted upon in a general assembly Saturday.

Resolutions passed will "be seriously considered by administrations of the various schools," Miss Geogass pointed out, though they will not be binding.

Administrators were "concerned with these resolutions because the student government officials reflect the climate of student opinion," she said.

The Foothill delegates left by plane from San Francisco International Airport.

Editorials . .

Some news bad . . .

Foothill has made the news again.

(Refer to Page one story)

Unfortunately, the news is that Foothill students were supposedly hosts to an event variously described by area newspapers as a "beerbust," "wild melee," "nocturnal circus" and "giant size beer party."

The bare facts are that five students have warrants issued for their arrest—THEY HAVEN'T BEEN CONVICTED!—and that at least one of the five charges the newspapers with distorting the facts "all out of shape."

Nevertheless, readers have found about the "party"—if we should call it this—through their papers and many undoubtedly have drawn the conclusion the FC boys are already guilty of being instigators of the "bust."

According to one of the accused boys, the five had no idea how the party was going to come out.

He said most of the students who showed up were not drinking, making the racket or doing any harm. They were just standing around watching "the few" who did the real damage, he explained.

This may be true, but it seems the dailies didn't know it, since they neglected to get the students' side of the story.

And, though it's possible the majority of participants were from Cal. Stanford or San Jose State, the name of Foothill was played up merely because it is the nearest college to the paper's Communities and most readily identifiable with readers.

This, the Sentinel feels, is not fair.

One cannot, however, pin the entire blame on the papers for the uncomplimentary publicity.

The students apparently planned to do some drinking at the party or else would not have supplied some of the estimated 75 gallons of beer consumed by the partially juvenile crowd.

So part of the blame does fall on the "hosts," putting them in the same boat as the papers.

. . . and some good

There has been some good news in the news lately, however.

Foothill garnered another award for architecture—this time for the Library building.

American Library Assn., with headquarters in Chicago, Ill., informed Miss Betty Martin, director of library services, of an Award of Merit presented the Library for "excellence in architectural design and planning."

Personal presentation to Miss Martin and the College will be held locally in conjunction with celebration of National Library Week, April 21-27, according to the association. More information on the ceremony will be revealed soon.

President Calvin C. Flint also received a congratulatory letter from College architects Ernest J. Kump and Masten, Hurd and Gwathmey.

Awarding of the library awards nationwide was sponsored by American Library Assn., American Institute of Architects and National Book Committee.

sami high fashion coiffeurs

40 MAIN ST.

in the Village of Los Altos

948-3784

Hours: 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.

Tues. & Thurs. Evenings by Appointment

SAMI OFFERS:

SALLY
JO
RUTH
MR. DAVID
MR. XAVIER

Specializing in:
cold wave, hair coloring
frosting, high styling

**MISS JAN
MAKEUP ARTIST**

For Complimentary Makeup
by appointment

Dial 948-3784

To be most exciting!

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Yea for band!

Editor:

Please extend to both the Foothill College Symphonic Band and Daance Band my hardest congratulation for the fine performances they presented this last weekend.

I am sure the people who attended both the concert and the luau have the same feeling of appreciation that my date and I have.

The symphonic band sounds and looks grand. I am glad to see that part of our student body funds are spent for such a fine activity.

It was an activity which the whole student body could appreciate and enjoy.

Winston F. Chew

Winds of change

Story of De Gaulle and his wishes for a private nuclear deterrent force

By DUNCAN LLOYD

Charles De Gaulle has as his ally the greatest nuclear power in the world and as his opponent a nuclear power able to obliterate France with a fraction of its arsenal.

Yet De Gaulle insists upon having his own small nuclear deterrent force, the "force de Frappe," consisting of bombers with air-to-ground missiles. Why?

FIRST OF ALL, De Gaulle seriously doubts that the U.S. would undergo nuclear holocaust to protect Europe. France's theorists state that every treaty has an unwritten escape clause saying that if compliance means national destruction, a nation can violate the treaty.

They cite, as an example, a Gallup poll which states that most Americans would not accept casualties higher than 60,000,000; and then they cite myriad sources stating our casualties would be much higher.

De Gaulle and his theorists underestimate the optimism, sense of horror, and downright ignorance of nuclear facts of life of most Americans, who believe that if one is defending right nothing can go seriously wrong.

THEY ALSO IGNORE the irrational exhilaration with which Americans, weary of the Cold War, walk along the brink of "The WAR," (as in the recent Cuba crisis).

Our leaders are less irrational, but they realize that war or surrender can only be deterred by "going to the brink."

Still, some of our recent actions may have caused France, and Europe, to seriously question our determination to defend them. The force Europe fears most is not the Russian's nuclear arsenal but her great land armies.

ORIGINAL NATO plans called for an army nearly equal to the Russian's to deter aggression. However, Europeans have been

Boo on fences

Editor:

I would like to comment on the trend at Foothill toward increasing inaccessibility to facilities and increasing inconvenience in their use.

The movement was launched with a bang by the closing off of several parking lot entrances and exits and the erection of fences around some of the lots.

These fences, rustic though they may be, are extremely inconvenient to co-eds wearing skirts, who have to wander around until they chance upon an opening in order to leave the parking lot.

As for their value in messing up traffic, however, they are ideal and provide just the right amount of inconvenience to the students and taxpayers who are paying for them.

In the interest of consistency, we may expect many other changes which hinder accessibility throughout the campus.

The next step probably calls for tearing out all of the steps and replacing them with rope ladders, the lumber to be used to build tiger traps in the parking lots.

The movement may then progress with the nailing shut of all classroom doors and the initiation of work on three-foot diameter tunnels through which the students must crawl to class on hands and knees.

A landmark date will have been reached when the bridge is torn down and replaced with a Himalayan rope bridge and insurance goes on sale in the bookstore.

If you think this is ridiculous, take a drive around Foothill and see for yourself how our lots, which once offered easy access to the road, have been barricaded with posts and fences.

Of course the campus looks more rustic, but rustic parking lots are made for horses and buggies, not cars.

T. J. Tetter



Dateline

Foothill

By ED SMITH

The spring formal will be on campus this year.

In an attempt to influence more people to attend the spring formal than in the past, the college social committee has booked Les Brown's "band of renown."

ADDED TO THE top entertainment supplied by the Brown band, which has been with comedian Bob Hope for several years, the committee is expected to go to a great deal of time and money in decorating the Campus Center.

The dance, scheduled for May 25, is, as usual, the highlight of the social calendar for the spring semester.

Some students, however, have indicated that no matter how well you dress up the Campus Center the dance is still on campus where formals are not supposed to be held.

YET, THE SOCIAL committee—fully realizing this—went ahead and scheduled a "big name band"

in hopes of drawing more people.

Even though they were held off campus, spring formals in the past have had poor attendance, said committee advisor Miss Demitra Georgas.

Proponents to the on-campus affair feel the caliber of the Brown band, the elaborate decorations and the convenience of not having to drive to San Francisco warrants more than a small consideration from would-be dancers.

STUDENTS HOWEVER, still have a month to mull over the idea, but if they choose not to go they may very well be missing a good thing.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Associated Collegiate Press
All-American Award
Spring, 1962

Published on Fridays by the Mass Communications Division of Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

PHONE NUMBERS:
948-0280
948-8590, Ext. 261

Editor-in-Chief Charles Anderson
News Editor Ed Smith
City Editor Dorothy Hansen
Feature Editor Marcia Coy
Photo Editor Gene James
Business Manager Phil Angat
Advertising Manager Bill Floyd
Circulation Director Bob Schaible
Adviser Warren A. Mack

Shopping Is Fun At

'CUNNINGHAM'S'

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Sweda
KNITS
CALIFORNIA

Just one of several nationally advertised sportswear lines to be found in our store
As always, you are welcome to come in and browse

CUNNINGHAM'S
First & Main
Los Altos



ELECTRIC SHAVER SHOP

1 HOUR REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES

250 Plaza South
Los Altos

(Next to rear entrance of
Cookie Jar Bakery)



NEW DE ANZA COLLEGE site in Cupertino received unexpected company Thursday when a delegation of priests from Mexico visited the Bay Area, then dropped in at Foothill College when they learned the second campus was to be named after Gen. Jaun Bautista de Anza. Heading the delegation was Father Antonio Magallanes, pastor of the Cathedral de Nuestra Senora de la Asuncion in Arizpe, Senora, Mexico, who is custodian

of General de Anza's grave. With him were Fathers Raimundo Murrillo C.M. and Antonio Prol C.M. of Mexico City, who accompanied Father Magallanes to San Francisco by light plane. Visiting the De Anza College site were (from left) Dr. Robert Smithwick, clerk of the board for Foothill College; Father Murrillo, Father Magallanes, Father Prol, and A. Robert DeHart director of institutional research and planning for Foothill.

Cupertino campus dubbed 'DeAnza'

A rival—but still a sister college.

That's what De Anza College in Cupertino is expected to turn out to be when it opens its doors in 1967.

De Anza is the official title of the district's second campus, as the Board of Trustees dubbed it at the last meeting.

Dr. Robert C. Smithwick, naming committee chairman, announced the decision at the April 1 meeting, ending some four months of deliberations.

The decision came following suggestions of citizens and a letter from the Cupertino Chamber of Commerce recommending the naming of the campus after explorer Don Juan Bautista de Anza, who is reported to have camped near the campus site.

He supposedly stopped overnight on the banks of Stevens Creek near McClellan Rd. with his Spanish viceroys in 1776 on his way north to San Francisco Bay.

The \$14 million campus site is located a half-mile west of the creek on the southwest corner of Stevens Creek Blvd. and Stelling Rd.

"DeAnza" won out over some

250 other names submitted but was eliminated by the naming committee. The entire board of Trustees made the final decision between "De Anza" and "Piedmont," which means "foot of the mountain."

"Trianon," which was expected by many to make its way to the top, was one of the "semi-finalists," according to Dr. Smithwick. It was suggested the largest number of times by citizens sending in names.

In approving the name, Board President Hugh C. Jackson said: "I like 'DeAnza.' It's musical to the ear and unique for a college campus."

College President Calvin C. Flint commented, "I think it was chosen as objectively as any name could have been."

Other leaders in the tally of suggested names were Valley, Beaulieu and Flint.

One suggestion was "Flintstone."

The name supported by the Cupertino City Council and other bodies was "Cupertino Campus of Foothill College," but trustees didn't want the college "identifiable with any incorporated city."

Board hires 24 new instructors for fall term; eight more to come

Twenty four new instructors have been added to the Foothill College faculty for the 1963-64 year.

The new instructors are slated to teach in 14 academic areas.

An additional eight instructors are expected to be hired shortly to bring the full time day faculty to approximately 150.

Those instructors hired were: Franklyn W. Cole, 49, now teaching at San Jose City College, will become an instructor in engineering and technology.

Jose Mario Coleman, 39, joins the Language Arts division as an instructor in Spanish and English.

Sid H. Davidson Jr., 30, who holds a Master's degree in business and education from San Jose State College, will instruct in the business division.

George W. Dicks, 33, is a new instructor in english who has taught at universities in Tennessee and New York.

Thomas P. Freeman will teach biological sciences here in the fall. Single and only 24-years old Freeman also has experience as a judo instructor.

Joseph D. Gallo, 31, joins the english staff after instructing in freshmen english at San Jose State.

Other instructors hired included. Donald E. Graham, 31, instruc-

tor in geography; Arthur P. Mar- kin, 31, biological sciences; Cor- vin, E. Henson, 30, history; Rich- ard K. Hillis, 26, art; Robert R. Hubbs, 26, chemistry; and Eryle R. Kirk, 39, counselor and instruc- tor in psychology.

Mrs. Barbara Larkin, english; Anthony J. Laus, drafting; and machine tool; Ralph W. Lee, 41, english; Kenneth Matsuda, physical education; and John L. Mor- tarotti, music.

Mrs. Nancy Rabin, physical edu- cation; Mrs. Marian S. Robinson, english; Donald J. Sampson, 26, business administration and econ- omics; Herbert C. Schmidt, mathematics; and James D. Sikes, english.

Also hired for the fall were Miss Dorothy Stevens, a new in- structor in chemistry who comes to Foothill from Oregon State University where she received her M.S. degree in analytical chemistry. She also did graduate study in education while teaching chemistry.

H. Vaughn Whited, instructor in speech, has attained four academic degrees, including a B.D. in the- ology from Asbury Theological Seminary. He received an A.B. in philosophy and religion from Asbury College and an M.A. and Ph.D. in speech from the Univer- sity of Michigan.



Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with tennis stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

ADLER
THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

NEW TIRES



RECAPS

BRAKES

Special Prices To Student Body Card Holders

ROYAL TIRE SERVICE

SUNNYVALE—

922 W. El Camino
RE 9-9528

PALO ALTO—

955 Alma
DA 3-1357

Planetarium adds to local community culture



STARS SEEN AT FOOTHILL—the planetarium makes it possible to see in a simulated, but natural sky, the wonders of the heavens. The

minutes and the sky can be seen as it would planets are viewed from a vantage point on earth. Days and years are compressed into

be on any day in history. As the months roll by in the planetarium lecture, planets will be seen to "wander among the stars."



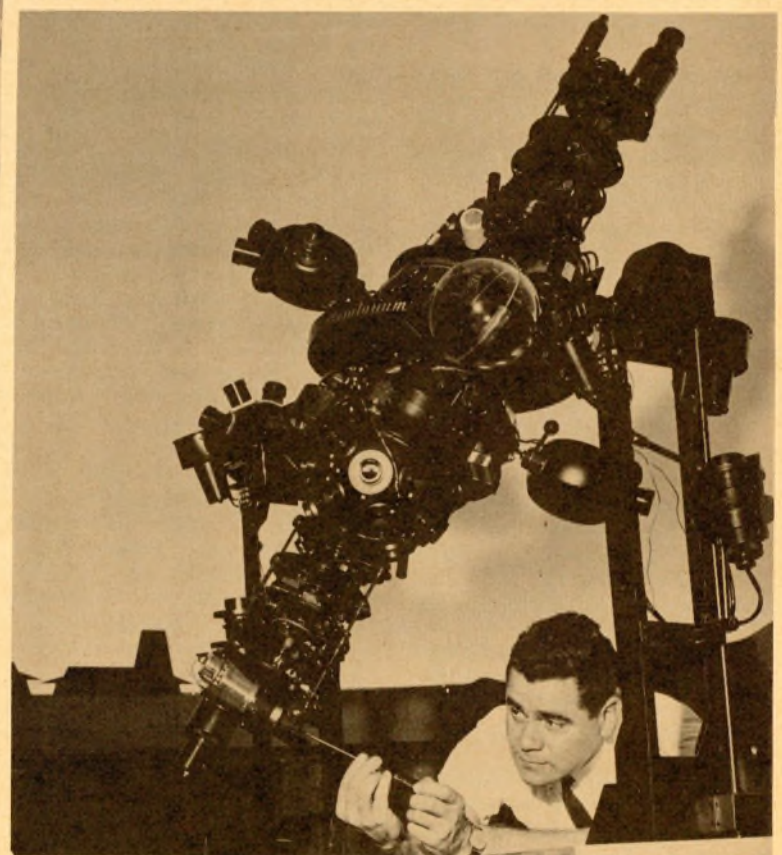
ALL EYES UPWARD—Billy Carmen of Von Alken School watches intently as the planets cross the heavens. Elementary school children are given lectures that instructor Trejo gears to their age level.



VAN ALKEN STUDENTS—Recent visitors to the planetarium were the students of the Van Alken School. Their huge school bus was parked in a lot immediately adjacent to the planetarium building. The planetarium program is available to grade levels from grade 5, on through high school. Reservations must be made and at the time that the appointment is made, planetarium officials advise that grade level be specified. In this way, the program can be geared to the age level of the students.

The planetarium adds atmosphere to the knowledge the student already possesses in addition to providing him with new information. This is done by visual means and the features of the universe can be seen and discussed in detail and at will.

See Story Page 5
ALL PLANETARIUM PHOTOS
BY JIM SILVER



FORMER SUBMARINE OFFICER—Paul Trejo, instructor in astronomy and planetarium director, is shown adjusting the Goto S-3, Foothill's unique planetarium instrument. This Goto, the only one of its kind, projects the heavenly bodies onto the planetarium dome. In this way, the visual feature of the universe can be seen in detail.

Are any of these your questions?



Where can I get a job that will make use of my college training ?



Do I have to learn typing and shorthand to get good-paying work ?



Is it necessary to have business experience to get a good job ?

Interested in working with the public in a job that challenges your ability? Our Avis Langness will be at the placement office to tell you about the good-paying positions we have for college girls.



I'll be on campus soon to bring you the answers you want to hear !

See the placement office now for an appointment (date 00).

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Pacific Telephone

NAACP

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR AMERICANS OF ALL RACES
"There is one thing stronger than armies, and that is an idea whose time has come." Victor Hugo

- Please enroll me as a member of the NAACP
 I do not wish to join, but would like to contribute \$

TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

Minimum	\$ 2.00
Minimum (with mo. mag.)	3.50
Blue Certificate	5.00
Gold Certificate	10.00
Contributing	25.00
LIFE	500.00
Youth (17-21)	1.00

Make check payable to NAACP
Mail to PALO ALTO—STANFORD NAACP
BOX 1184, Palo Alto, California

Name(s)

Address

Visitors 'see stars' at F. C. Planetarium

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel City Editor

Since its October opening, more than 13,000 people have seen the stars at the Foothill Planetarium.

Seven varied programs are offered to the general public and to school groups who make appointments to attend the lectures.

Paul Trejo, Foothill instructor in astronomy and planetarium director, explains in his lectures the sophisticated instruments which comprise the planetarium as well as the wonders of the universe that they reveal.

Trejo first became interested in the field of astronomy while learning celestial navigation as a young submarine officer in the US Navy. After his service he studied further in the field and obtained his masters degree at San Jose State.

The adult programs are presented on Friday evenings.

The program is given without charge but has become so popular that reservations are considered mandatory for the 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. programs. Some seats are available on a first come, first serve basis.

WEEKDAY SESSIONS are presented to school children every morning from 10 to 11. The children from grades 5 through 12 are sent special pre-study material to acquaint them with the planetarium and the terminology that will be used in the lectures.

The programs presented to the children are geared to their age level and a question and answer period ensures complete understanding.

Foothill's planetarium makes it possible to observe in a simulated but natural sky, phenomena of the universe that could not be seen except over a period of months or years, or without extensive travel.

In the planetarium, one of the few like it in the United States, days and years can be compressed into minutes and the sky can be seen over any point on the earth, at any time in history. Thus the visible features of the universe can be discussed and seen in detail and at will.

THE DIRECTOR of the planetarium covers all aspects of the solar system and each lecture stresses a different but pertinent aspect of astronomy.

The first program deals with the instruments used in the planetarium to study and understand the universe. In this lecture, daily motion of the earth is studied through the introduction of the circumpolar constellations.

Of particular interest to the young people who throng to the planetarium is the simulated trip to the North Pole and the equator.

They also enjoy the detailed history of the myths and legends that the ancients used to explain the phenomena of the solar system.

IN THE second lecture, the introduction to the life of an astronomer and his tools is given. The methods of discovery are also explained.

Subsequent lectures deal with the earth, history of the calendar, names of the stars and the relationships of the planets.

The lectures are 60 minutes long. The first ten minutes are used for night adaption, forty minutes are taken up in lecture and the remaining ten minutes used for questions and answers.

Attendance groups of 60 students or less are recommended but the planetarium shows are usually shown to a capacity audience of 100 students.

THE PLANETARIUM is recessed below ground level so that the high domed building fits in the architecture of the campus.

The unique Goto S-3 is the only planetarium projector of its kind. It is the prototype of a new line of instruments to be produced by the Goto Optical Instrument company of Japan.

Instructor Trejo installed the machine himself last summer after the Board of Directors ordered it upon the recommendation of George Bunton, a planetarium consultant.

Horsehidors renew title hopes today in 3 p.m. GGC clash with Gladiators

Returning from an inactive Easter holiday, Foothill baseballers resume their battle for the Golden Gate Conference lead today, trekking to face Chabot at 3 p.m. in the second of a two-game set. They host non-league foe Monterey tomorrow.

The Owls and Glads were scheduled to meet Tuesday. In addition, Bob Pifferini's crew had a Wednesday date with San Jose City College.

THE SAN Jose Easter Tourney of early this month was cancelled due to schedule conflicts of participating squads and bad weather conditions.

Foothill's 3-1 slate is second best to San Mateo's league leading 5-1 mark. The Owls split their two-game set with the Bulldogs two weeks ago.

Latest Owl line scores:

Foothill at CSM 4-5-63
Foothill020 200 110—6 7 2
San Mateo 502 000 00x—7 9 3

Miller, Newman (1), Loeffler (3) and Lara, de Varona (6); Morris and Corso. 3B-Billings (F).

Diablo at Foothill 4-3-63
Diablo010 100 042—8 8 4
Foothill014 520 00x—12 14 3

Ross, Just (5), Bankhead (7) and Lujan; Miller, Nevez (7), Willis (9) and Lara, Hurlbert (7). HR—Woodhead, Miholovich (F), Adams (D).

CSM at Foothill 4-2-63
San Mateo 101 000 003—5 9 2
Foothill000 201 40x—7 10 2
Cocconi, Morris (7) and Corso;

Finmen smash ten National JC 20-yd. pool mark in Rams win

Color the National junior college swim record book scarlet and black. Nort Thornton's speedy Foothill aquamen now own or have pending JC records in 21 of 33 events.

The biggest avalanche came in a Golden Gate Conference title-clinching, 86-9 defeat of City College of San Francisco April 5. Ten JC records for a 20-yard pool were set by the Owls to add to

their six for a 25-yard course. A 79-16 GGC defeat of Oakland came the week before and additional wins have been over Blackford (77-18), Santa Clara (66-29) and Awalt (57½ to 33½).

FOUR NEWER 20-yard pool marks were set and another bettered against Santa Clara and Blackford.

RECORDS IN CCSF MEET
400 medley relay—FC (Desmond, LaVier, Plate, Horack) 3:43.5 (old, 3:50.5, Long Beach, '60); 220 free—Macedo 1:58.4 (old, 1:58.4, Heinrich, Oakland, '59); 60 free—A. Snyder 27.9 (old, 28.3, Rosenthal, Santa Monica, '52); Diving—D. Snyder 250.95 pts. (FC record—old mark 242.65, '63); 200 fly—Plate 2:02.5 (old, 2:07, Fredericks, S. Monica, '61); 100 free—Ilman 48.2 (old, 50.5, Rosenthal, S. Monica, '52); 200 back—Hewitt 2:06.6 (old, 2:07.6, Bittick, LBCC, '58); 500 free—Macedo 4:59.4 (new event); 200

breast—LaVier 2:18.8 (old, 2:21.6, Zechiel, LBCC, '60); 400 free relay—FC (Horack 49.9, Plate 49.8, A. Snyder 50.0, Ilman 49.0) 3:19.7 (old 3:30, LBCC, '60); 160 individual medley — Barnett 1:41.9 (new event).

RECORDS AGAINST SANTA CLARA-BLACKFORD

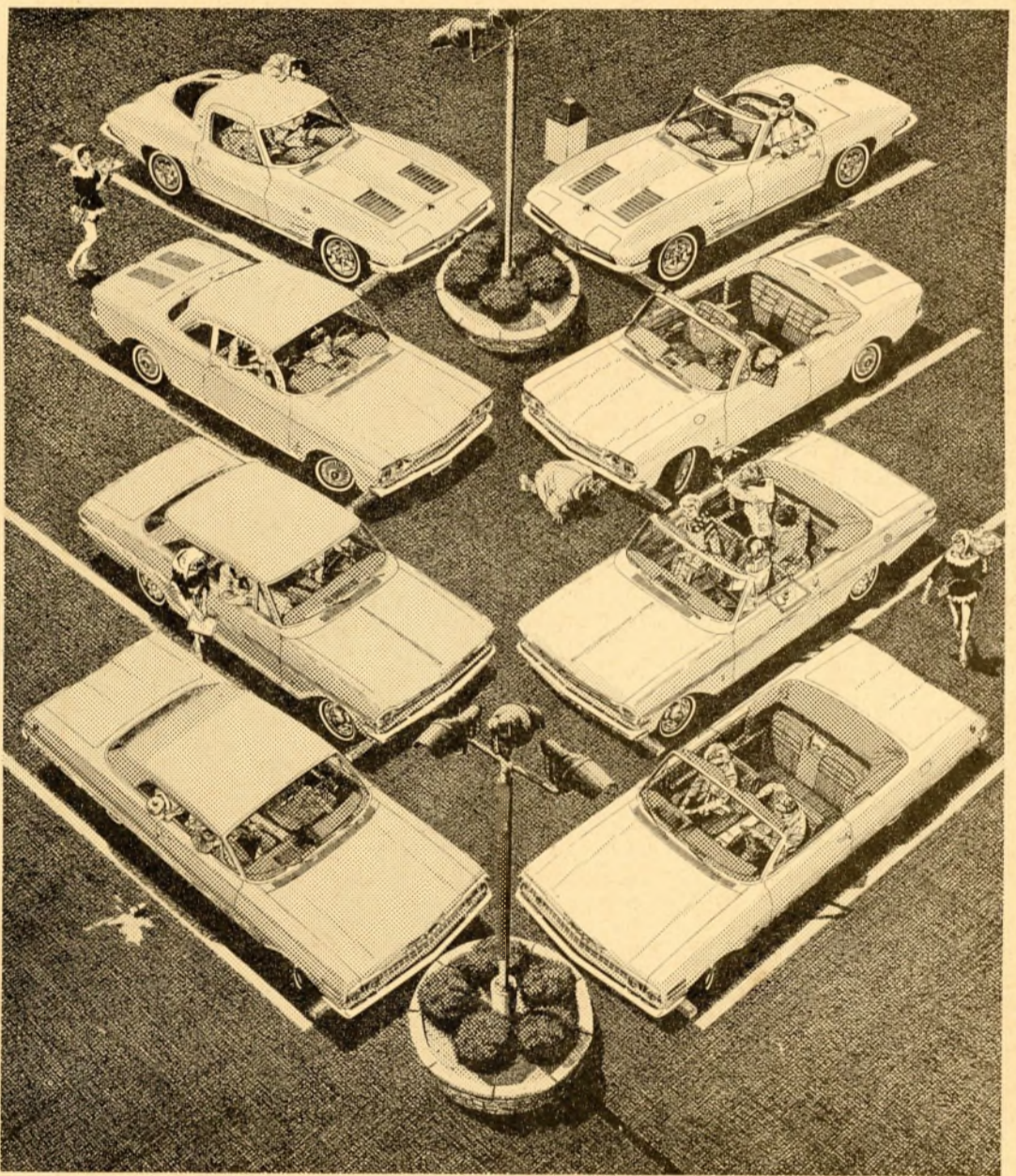
200 free—Macedo 1:47.4n (new event); 160 IM — Ilman 1:39.0 (betters 1:41.9 pending by Barnett, FC, '63); 100 fly—Plate 53.7n (old, 54.2, Fredericks, S. Monica, '61); 100 breast—LaVier 1:03.3n (new event); 440 free — Macedo 4:22.1 (old, 4:37.5, Heinrich, Oak., '59). Other good times—40 free —Horack (F) 17.8 (missed record by .1), A. Snyder 18.0; 100 fly—3. Bayless (F) 58.6; 100 free — Ilman 48.9 (has 48.2 pending), Horack 50.1; 100 back—2. Baum 58.2, 3. Desmond 58.9; 440 free —5. Diefenderfer 4:37.5.

Newman and Lara. 3B—Billings, HR—Morris (S).

Foothill at Cabrillo 3-28-63
Foothill510 302 000—11 15 2
Cabrillo010 000 010—2 4 2

Willis, Nevez (5) and Lara, Hurlbert (5); Slops, Johnson (1), Louvich (7) and Hersey.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



four with ...

four without ...

ALL TO GO!



Chevy's got four entirely different kinds of bucket-seat coupes and convertibles to get your spring on the road right now—the Super Sports! With a choice of extra-cost options like electric tachometers, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're as all out for sport as you want to go!

First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and include the popular Turbo-Fire 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic.

Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super

Sport. Special instrument cluster, front bucket seats, full wheel discs, three-speed shift or floor-mounted Powerglide automatic* and other sporty features.

Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full instrumentation and a turbo-supercharged six air-cooled rear engine. And if you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too!

*Optional at extra cost.



JET AGE STEWARDESSES

Fly to fascinating cities. Border to border, coast to coast, and to Hawaii—And be paid for it, too.

New starting salary of \$325 per month PLUS up to \$5.00 per hour premium pay PLUS expenses while away from your home station.

Receive 4½ weeks free training at our brand new Jet Age Training Center in Chicago.

Adventure and excitement can be yours if you are 20-26 years old, a high school graduate, personable, single, 5'2" to 5'8" with weight proportionate to your height.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held locally April 23. Please contact College Placement Office for appointment.



NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Spikers duel CCSF, Cal frosh; nab 3rd position in GGC Relays

Foothill spikers (5-1) close their 1963 Golden Gate Conference dual-meet schedule Saturday, meeting City College of San Francisco at California's Edwards Stadium oval in Berkeley.

Cal Frosh will participate and provide triangular as well as double-dual competition which begins at 10 a.m. The meet could be shifted to Foothill's all-weather track should rains dampen an already soggy UC track.

UC FRESHMAN shot record-holder Don Castle returns with Foothill. Don holds the Owl school record and has the second-best JC put in the nation this season at 55-9½.

Saturday, College of San Mateo used its depth to pile up 67 points and win the first GGC Relays here. Oakland City College was a strong second with 60 points and Foothill third with 57.

Castle paced the Owl shot and discus relay teams to wins and FC Stadium records. Don tossed the shot 54-10¾ and whirled the disc a lifetime best 153-9. Mate Les Mills tossed the shot 54-5 and the discus 168-3½ to support Castle.

OWL RUSS PIERCE ran a blistering 47.5 anchor 440 leg as Foothill won the mile relay in 3:18.9. John Shilts added a life best 49.8 leg as did Jack Parson for the Owls.

Spring sports briefs

MAHONEY SAMUELS won the triple jump at the March 30 Santa Barbara track and field relays with a leap of 50-3. Samuels is the National JC record-holder and attends Foothill though he is sitting out this season to retain two years of eligibility for LaSalle College in Philadelphia which has produced the country's finest hop-step-jumpers.

MARY BURBACH, Foothill's female swim sensation, teamed with Terri Stickles, Kerry Haines and Donna De Varona to win the March 28 four-hundred-yard medley relay swim event at the women's AAU championships in Beria, Ohio. The group churned the event in 3:43.9 to break the American record of second place Cleveland Swim Club which clocked 3:49.8 last season. Mary failed to qualify for the U.S. women's Pan American Games, however. But it was a happy day as she and her Santa Clara Swim Club 'mates rolled up enough points to defend their women's AAU indoor title. The group tries to better its 1962 second place outdoor finish this summer.

BOB BENSON, junior college swim All-American in seven events while a Foothill freshman last spring, led a West Coast sweep of the 500-yard freestyle in the NCAA's 40th annual swim championships also March 28. Bob finished fifth in the event in 5:04.4 behind USC's John Konrads who won in 4:55.3, Trojan Jim Corfman; Stanford's Ilka Suwanto and USC's Brian Foss. Southern Cal rallied two nights later to win the title from Yale and former Los Altos High great Steve Clark.

HARTNELL COLLEGE of Salinas won the third Coast Conference track and field Relays March 30 on its own track, scoring 74 points to blast Cabrillo (44), Monterey (38), San Benito (21) and Vallejo (17). San Jose City College's meet record 60-11¾ broad jump record was the only meet mark to crash. Hartnell claimed it with a 62-0½.

JOHN BRUGGER, soph transfer from San Jose State, carded a 302 in last week's first annual Western Junior golf championships in Fresno. Brugger had four-day totals of 76, 72, 75 and 79. He lost a playoff to College of Sequoias' Harry Coker and finished third overall. College of San Mateo won the team title, followed by Santa Barbara, Monterey and COS.

Bob Owen ran third in the high hurdles in 14.9 to annex a Foothill record and break his own mark of 15.1. Oakland's Abe Johnson won the event in 14.5.

Foothill scored April tri and double-dual defeats of Contra Costa and Diablo Valley colleges. The Owls topped CCC 71-50 and Diablo Valley 84-38 while Contra Costa was thumping the latter 89-33 as well. Foothill scored 75 points, Contra Costa 53 and DVC 23 in the triangular.

PIERCE'S LOWERING of his co-National JC season best 440 clocking to 48.3 highlighted Owl performances. Castle lofted the ball 55-9½ after a 55-8¾ heave, both marks breaking Les Mills' FC mark of 55-6½. Top to date is 55-9¾ by Castle's prep rival, Bill Pace of Long Beach City College.

Pierce anchored Foothill's mile relay team to a 3:21.1 win, running a dazzling 47.8 anchor leg. Contra Costa made it close with a 3:21.2 effort.

Parson scored a distance triple and Contra Costa a 1-2-3 blanket 00 finish with all three runners clocking 9.8 in other top events.

FRIDAY NIGHT March 29,

Foothill pushed its GGC dual-meet mark to 3-1 with double-dual wins over Oakland, 60-58, and Chabot, 96-10 while Oakland was smashing Chabot 107-19 in their meet. Foothill won the triangular with 74 points while Oakland had 66 and Chabot 6.

The Owls scored heavily in the longer runs and in the weights. "Unknown" Tom Proven ripped off a 4:23.7 mile to spark the Owls to a 1-2-3 sweep of the event. Skip Greenig finished second in a best-of-life 4:25.6.

Russ Pierce ran the 440 and won in 49.4 with Shilts next at 50.3 to aid the Owls while Parson doubled with 1:56.4 and 9:51.3 half-mile and mile wins.

MILLS SHATTERED one National JC standard, picking up two first places. He spun the discus 174-0 to break Alex Darnes' JC mark of 173-3 set last April at San Jose State and his own FC standard of 166-7½. Les also heaved the shotput 55-6½ to best his FC mark of 55-0 ¾.

Johnson won the high and low hurdles in 14.6 and 24.2 while teammate Jim Levi took the sprints in 10.1 and 21.9 for OCC.

Swimmers gun for 2nd league title

Having closed the lid on their 1963 dual-meet swimming schedule, Foothill swimmers appear overwhelming favorites to win their second consecutive Conference swimming championship Friday and Saturday.

The Owls venture to a "slow" San Jose City College pool for five events beginning today at 3:30 p.m. and return to the Jaguar pond Saturday to complete the final 13 events.

Foothill finished its dual-meet slate at 13-1 Saturday, whipping Awalt High's Spartans 57½ to 33½ in the home pool.

Friday's event consist of one-meter diving trials and finals; the 500-yard freestyle; 400 individual medley; 50 free and 400-yard medley relay.

Owl racketmen face talented Rams; golfers match Jags at Spring Valley

Foothill's tennis and golf squads, with just two league losses between them, continue their drives for top honors in Golden Gate Conference play today.

Dick Gould's netmen face their toughest JC opponents of the season in 1962 State champion City College of San Francisco on the home courts at 2:30 p.m. The Owls met California's and Stanford's frosh squads earlier this week.

FOOTHILL GOLFERS will be

The Saturday program opens at 9:30 a.m. with three-meter diving trials followed by 200-yard versions of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley events.

Following a two-hour lunch break, action resumes at approximately 2 o'clock with three-meter diving finals and 100-yard versions of the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events. The new 1,650 free and 400-yard free relays wind up the day's program.

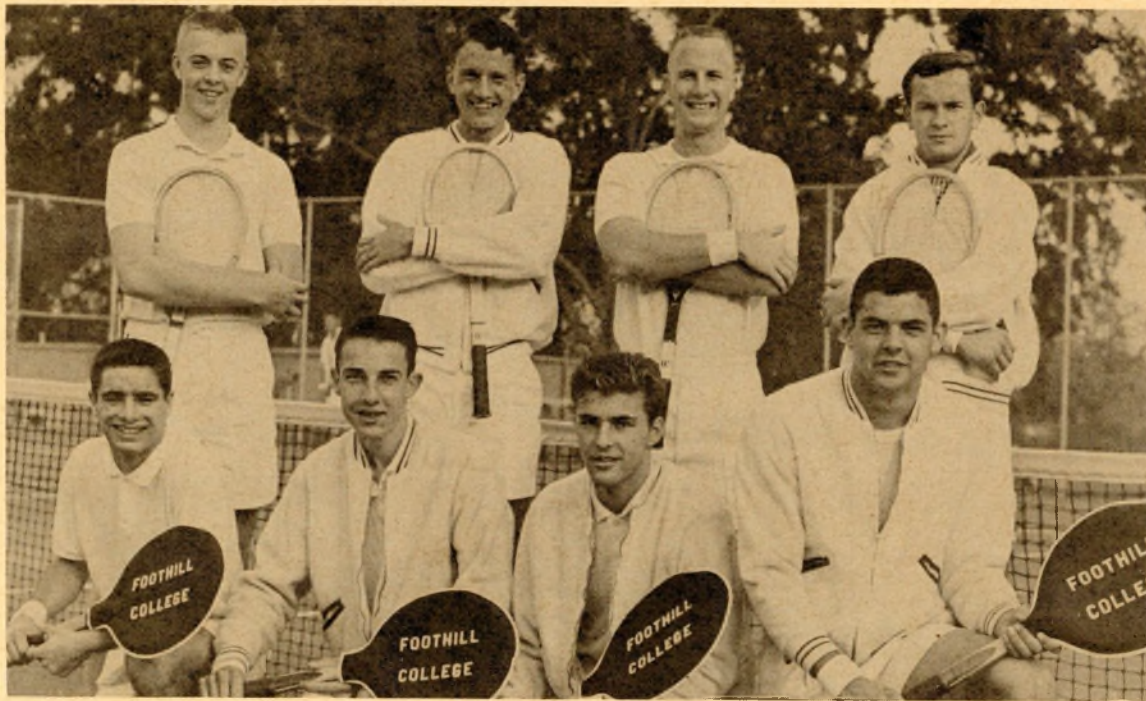
Foothill won the Coast Conference title last season with 231 points in its Olympic pool. The Owls won the Northern California and State JC swim titles and are heavy favorites to repeat the "triple" this season.

playing the comeback role in facing San Jose City College at Spring Valley. Owl duffers suffered their only league defeat in losing out to CCSF, 16-14, two weeks past.

Foothill racketmen succumbed to College of San Mateo, 4-3, three and a half weeks ago for their initial GGC setback. However, the Owls managed 7-0 blank jobs against Oakland and Diablo to post a 4-1 conference mark. Foothill also took Hartnell 7-0 but lost 7-2 tilts to Cal's and San Jose State's freshmen in non-league action late last and early this month.

If Chuck Crampton's duffers were off their game in losing to San Francisco, they were brilliant in winning from Chabot, Vallejo and DVC. The Owls disposed of the Gladiators 19½-10½, clobbered non-league foe Vallejo 32-3½ and shipwrecked Diablo's Vikings 28-2.

Best round was recorded by John Brugger, a 67 in Foothill's romp over DVC.



PRESENTING FOOTHILL'S 1963 TENNIS TEAM—Top row, from left to right—Kent Kilborn, Doug Vissbrinck, Mike Hawkes and Horst Ritter. Bottom row—Gerald Wisnia, Larry Huffman, Kelly Moss and Steve Speth. Owl netters have compiled their most impressive record over under first year man Dick Gould. At this stage in the season, Foothill has a 4-1 Golden Gate Conference mark and is 8-3 overall. The Owls host State champion City College of San Francisco today at 2:30

WORK IN EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

date...late...shower...
shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...



take a break...things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Palo Alto

**Carl Gilmore
Chevron Station**
for:
Tires
Brakes
Mufflers
Lubrication
Accessories
Batteries and Gas
Corner of First and
San Antonio — Los Altos