

# Student card sales disputed

Fall registration at Foothill opened amidst a drive by the Radical Caucus to discourage the purchase of the \$20 student body cards.

While students have been expected to buy the \$20 cards, only the payment of a \$5 insurance and campus center fee is mandatory. The other \$15 is put into Associated Students funds and then allocated into the ASFC organizations.

The Radical Caucus, group member Dave Moskowitz stated, disagrees with the priorities set in the budget. He said students should not have to pay for programs that favor. He sighted as examples athletics, the winter Formal and the student faculty retreat.

Approximately 83 or 84 per cent of the registering students have purchased student body cards, Dr. Harry Bradley said.

The anticipated income from the sale of cards was to be \$73,000. However, with about 16 per cent sales down, approximately \$15,000 will have to be cut from the budget.

The problem is not too serious this year, Richard Henning, Assistant Director of Student Activities, said. "There has never been one hundred per cent sales. And this year the enrollment is higher than anticipated."

But, the movement may grow and be more successful in the future, he said. "This has been the problem on other college campuses."

Several State Assembly bills have tried to deal with the problem by making the purchase of student body cards mandatory. However, the last time it was proposed the bill failed by one vote.

In the future, Henning said,

student government will have to justify its programs to the students to sell the student body cards.

Students do not really know what the student body cards do for them, Stretch Anderson, vice president for organizations stated. He organized a student government drive to counter the effects of the Radical Caucus.

His leaflet accused the Radical Caucus of giving "incomplete evidence for its

arguments against the ASFC fee." Anderson listed some of the areas funded by ASFC as draft counselor, film series, SENTINEL and several others.

Anderson said the response to his campaign had been good, and about nine out of ten students he talked to bought the student body cards.

The Radical Caucus distributed leaflets explaining the role of the administration in registration. "This year, as in the

past, the school has failed to inform us that we don't have to pay 3/4 of the registration fees."

Steve Kessler, Radical Caucus member, said, there are many students who cannot afford the fee cards, and should not be made to pay. Those who do buy student body cards should have the ability to control their funds.

This cannot be done, Kessler said, because, "by its nature student government is an

administration control."

"The budget committee spent a hundred man-hours drawing up the budget and asking for student contributions," Bob Werth, ASFC president, said.

Because the budget represents the needs of the different departments, Werth said, the 15 per cent deficit will probably be cut from all areas equally. Neither the student council nor the budget committee have met yet, and no final decision has been reached.

## Foothill SENTINEL



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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1970

## Teahouse Gets 90 Days

by Jim Palmer  
Staff Writer

Advocates of a Teahouse renewal project have been given 90 days by District Board of Trustee members to detail their proposal. Acting chairman Howard Diesner asked that the group make a preliminary report in 30 days to the board.

The issue of the Teahouse renewal was met with stiff

resistance by board member Alfred Chasuk. The embattled Chasuk declared the pogada "was nothing but an old roof" that has little historical value.

"I could say other things about it," he said.

A group sympathetic to restoring the Teahouse sat in on the September 14 board meeting with plenty of things to say in defense of the project.

According to Superintendent Calvin Flint the refurbishing would cost over \$5,000. This figure is accepted by Foothill's maintenance crew and was taken from area contractor estimates.

The non-professional

advocates of the project estimates the building would be \$1,370. Florence Fava, Los Altos Hills town historian, Benny Menor, United Asians

Continued on page 2

## Mexican-American A.A. degree offered

The Multi-Cultural program starts the fall quarter with many new courses and a new program leading to an A.A. Degree in Mexican-American Studies. Three new Multi-cultural instructors and two counselors have also been acquired.

The new program was developed last Spring and has recently been improved. The study plan includes two years of Spanish, and the new courses, Mexican-American Culture, and

The Chicano in American Society.

Oscar Martinez and Peter Cortez will teach the Mexican-American Studies courses, and Jean Saxe joins the faculty as Black Studies instructor.

Bob Chavez, Chicano counselor, and Asian counselor, Mrs. Theo Young have been added to the staff this quarter.

The Multi-Cultural Program  
Continued on page 2

## Welcome to free academic inquiry

Welcome to Foothill College. The educational opportunities are here for those who are willing to accept the responsibility of maintaining and expanding those educational opportunities. Students, faculty, and administration share responsibility for communicating positive, constructive ideas with each other.

College instruction can and should be responsive to orderly, logical relevant change, but a College as an institution and as the home of academic freedom must not be used to obscure truth by allowing itself to be involved in political, social, and economic partisanship.

As individuals and groups,

students and faculty should have opinions on the issues of the day. The wisdom they have gained through study and experience in an atmosphere of free inquiry should be used in their several communities to influence their own actions and the actions of others in bringing about political, social and economic justice through orderly processes.

That which injures the College injures academic freedom. So welcome to the opportunities for honest intellectual growth and maturity and the responsibilities of protecting and strengthening the College which makes that growth and maturity possible.

Dr. H.H. Semans  
President Foothill College



Beto Marquez at the Hyde Park Podium last winter.

## Beto Marquez dies

A Requiem Mass was held Sept. 14 for Foothill student, Beto Marquez. He was fatally injured in an accident on highway 280 in Palo Alto Sept. 11.

Marquez was an active Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan (MECHA) member. Last spring he ran unsuccessfully for student body President.

He then became Chairman of the Strike Coordinating Committee on campus, which aligned with the national student movement for a student strike in response to Kent State

and Cambodia. He was a frequent speaker at noon rallies in Liberation Park during the spring.

Marquez was a 25 year old native of Dallas, Texas. He lived in Mountain View for 15 years and was graduated from Mt. View High School in 1962. He had worked for the Pacific Telephone Company for six years.

Marquez is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquez of Mountain View, and his half brother Rudy Torres, who is a Foothill instructor.





## Teahouse Life extended

Continued from page 1

representative and Ralph McNitt, president of the evening student association voiced unified support of the Teahouse.

They presented the board with signatures from a local high school and offers for volunteer labor. Unmoved by the display Chasuk said, "Take the Pagoda to Los Altos Hills and see if they will dedicate it."

Chasuk argued that the "Pagoda" was discriminatory. This interpretation apparently referred to the project benefitting Japanese-American students only.

The FECSA has already pledged \$1000 towards the structure's restoration.

Flint who said the district has no current plans for the grounds housing the Teahouse changed an earlier condition in which the area was advertised "for sale."

According to the Teahouse proponents there is considerable interest in the project by students. Student body president Bob Werth plans to call a student-faculty relations meeting this week to discuss the situation.

Chasuk's remarks that the "Pagoda" was not historical

brought Benny Menor to his feet with a defense of the value the Teahouse had. An unidentified man from De Anza College echoed Menor's sentiments with an explanation to Chasuk of the meaning an historical landmark can have to people.

The Teahouse was built in 1906 by a crew of Japanese carpenters who were brought from Japan to build several structures on the old Griffin estate, which is now the Foothill Campus.

The pond is adjacent to the District Headquarters building near the football stadium.

## Day care center to open here

A Continuing Education for Women Center has been established at Foothill for use by the community.

The center not only will try to aid in getting women back into the school environment, but on Jan. 5 it will open a Child Care Center. The Child Care Center will be located at a church or school near the Campus, according to Mrs. Georgia Meredith, Co-ordinator of the program.

Foothill President H.H. Semans said, "Foothill is an ideal place to establish such women's programs, one of the geniuses of the community college is that it is very responsive to the community needs. It's a logical place to begin because of its nature."

The Center will be aimed at meeting the needs of those women who have no college education, have had their educations interrupted or those who would like to pursue a new field of education and employment. Eventually the program is to include men, according to Mrs. Meredith.

Educational and vocational counseling are already available through the center. The center will be organized to serve as a link to other colleges throughout the state and nation.

The Child Care Center will be operated by a professional supervisor, and the staff will include volunteer mothers.

students and hopefully, some of the communities older women, according to Mrs. Meredith. The cost will be approximately 14 cents per hour. Mrs. Meredith hopes the students working in the center will be males.

The program was begun this summer with the allocation of \$10,000 from the districts Board of trustees.

According to Mrs. Meredith, "Women seem to be taking the lead in the '70's. We're going to be ready for it."

## New teachers

Continued from page 1

underwent some organizational changes last Spring. It was divided into separate sections for Blacks and Chicanos, in order to provide for the needs of the two groups more effectively, according to Carlos Rios, Assistant to the Coordinator (representing Chicanos).

Among the new Black Studies courses offered are, History of African Civilization, Political Problems of Black America, Introduction to Black Literature in America, and Psychology of Ethnic Minorities.

The Multi-Cultural Program was active during the summer, holding an eight-week session entitled, College Introduction Program. Minority students from the local high schools were introduced to the Foothill Campus.

## Recycling plant opened

Don't throw that can or newspaper away, recycle it. The Bay Area's third major recycling center has opened in Palo Alto.

Mid-Peninsula Ecology Action has set up a community Recycling Center at 3200 Park Blvd., Palo Alto.

The Center accepts tin, bi-metal and aluminum cans, and non-returnable bottles. The cans must be crushed cleaned and separated before being placed in the bins provided.

The Center is open on

Saturday's and Sunday's only, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All articles collected will be trucked to various factories that recycle or salvage cans and bottles.

The volunteer, non-profit organization has two full time employes.

Newspapers are being accepted at the corner of Charleston and Middlefield by the Community Association for the Retarded. They do not accept magazines or waste paper.

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## Guys and Dolls Triumphs

"Guys and Dolls" a musical based on Damon Runyon's stories and characters was the Foothill College Summer Drama-Music workshop production.

Lauded as a "winner" and a "smash" the show chalked up three standing ovations in five performances.

More than 160 persons including, college and high school students, participated in the 3rd year of this successful program offering college credit for the summer's work.

The orchestra, directed by Foothill instructor John Williamson had a new position for the production having been moved from the pit to an area at the rear of the entire stage, out of the audience's sight.

Some reviewers felt that this

detracted from the production yet others felt the move was commendable in terms of being able to hear singers.

Foothill instructor Doyne Mraz directed the performance, assisted by Evelyn Leiske, a Belmont music teacher.

Frank Zwolinski's effective sets and John Ford's lighting design added to the brilliant production.

Outstanding members of the cast included, Nadiene Horst, a freshman at Stanford this Fall, who gave an appealing and alive characterization of "Sarah Brown," the "Save a Soul Mission" sergeant.

Michael Hawkins starred as "Sky Masterson" giving a strong musical and dramatic performance.

Foothill instructor John Ford

played "Nathan Detroit" the man who "arranged" the crap games in town.

Sheryl Abbott played "Miss Adelaide" leading her Hotbox Debutantes across the stage with her big voice and excellent acting.

Other notables were Fred Rice, Foothill College Purchasing agent as "Arvide Abernathy," Tim Farmer, a Foothill student as "Benny Southstreet" a truly hilarious character and Don D'Angelo as "Nicely-Nicely Johnson."

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- 8 The Peter Principle, by Lawrence J. Peter and Raymond Hull, Bantam, \$1.25
- 9 Myra Breckinridge, by Gore Vidal, Bantam \$1.50
- 10 The Death Committee, by Noah Gordon, Crest, Fawcett World, 95¢

*This list is based on reports from leading wholesalers around the nation. It is indicative rather than definitive.*

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## What's up?

By WENDY DOUCETTE  
Arts and Entertainment Editor  
Intended only for the readership of interested people, "Whats Up?" will attempt to keep these worthies interested and informed of what is happening here at Foothill and even further away from home in the areas of entertainment and Fine Arts.

Any of you who do not consider yourselves "interested people" but find yourselves strangely intrigued by this column ... read on; I don't bite!

For those of you who prize your voices the Foothill College Chamber Choir will hold open auditions Sept. 22 and 23. If you are interested in joining this select group of singers sign up for audition times in Mr. Letson's office (A 80) or see him personally.

And if you feel your voice is not up to the Chamber Choir's standards, why not try out for the Foothill College Chorale? Placement auditions can be arranged with Mr. Letson at any time.

On Oct. 1st KFJC, Foothill College's radio station, will begin broadcasting for the year. Planned are educational tapes until 12 noon or 2 p.m. then soothing music until midnight. Following that will be static.

Music Council is sponsoring weekend seminar at beautiful Cazedero Music Camp situated on the Russian River among the redwoods. Sorry, you have to be a music student to join this

expedition, but even so, 100 to 150 students are expected to come along Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Under discussion will be this year's music tours, the direction of the music curriculum and anything else of interest. Who knows what that might be?

And for Hayakawa fans ... the great man himself will be here to speak Oct. 16. Get those tickets early!

Nov. 20 the Foothill Chorale will give their first concert. Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Toward the Unknown Region" will be performed and the Nova Vista Symphony will add their symphonic delights. The Chorale's traditional Christmas concert is planned for Dec. 3 and 4.

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# Editorial policy

The SENTINEL is a student paper. This means it is run by the students, and in the interest of the students.

The scope of the publication encompasses anything that concerns students. The news of campus events is very important, and is covered if at all possible. But, just as important is news that occurs elsewhere, and yet affects students.

In covering campus news, the SENTINEL is willing and eager to hear any story idea anyone may have. But, also remember that this is a newspaper, not merely a public relations sheet.

News, as appears on the front page of the paper, is purely objective and analytical reporting. The opinions of the writer are not important to a news story, and therefore will not appear.

On the editorial page, however, the opinion is that of the person whose name appears on the top of the column.

The Editorials are usually written by the Editor, and reflect the views of the Editorial Board. The SENTINEL welcomes the opinions of any student on campus.

The community is also encouraged to write letters to the Editor concerning any topic of interest.

In this manner a well rounded view of news and opinion covering topics of concern is offered to the students.

# SB fee dispute

The battle over the purchase of student body cards is more than a mere conflict between the Radical Caucus and student government.

Actually, it catches the average student in the middle where he can only get hurt. Both groups and the administration have been guilty of such action.

The problem was set by the administration, who for years has skillfully neglected to inform students that only \$5 of the \$20 fee was mandatory. It is not surprising that this lack of communication should cause resentment on the part of some students.

Student government has compounded the problem by historically being apart from a large segment of the student body. The \$15 that comes to the student government is allotted to the various areas by a board made up of administrators and students.

Aside from athletics, (the largest budgetary item, approximately 19%), items like the formal ball, which apparently few students are interested in receive funds. Again it is hardly surprising that some students would be dismayed at this use of their money.

But, the actions of the Radical Caucus, while justifiable, may hurt the students too. By persuading students against the purchase of student body cards, they are cutting the entire student budget.

This means not only items like athletics, but also programs like the multi-cultural book fund, lecture series, and student loan funds.

It is unfortunate that the student programs will be cut, and many students will lose the benefits of the student body cards. However, the slackening of student body card sales may be a very beneficial thing.

The student government will now have to justify its programs to the students it represents.

# Editor's Mailbox

Saigon, Vietnam

Editor: At last one of your readers is in Vietnam out of curiosity as a tourist.

I haven't been going out on the town much. Everywhere there are U.S. troops standing in groups with not much to do.

Most of them I have seen in my three days appear as bored as can be. Rarely can they communicate with the natives who also speak some French and Chinese.

The troops bring some little money with them to Saigon and the eager natives quickly relieve them of it. Since I am the only tourist I know of here, I am

usually treated as if I were a troop. It seems the only thing the Saigonese want from me is money.

I did meet a young rock musician named Duc who is a pacifist. He will soon be drafted by the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, and, as usually occurs, he won't be discharged until the war is over or he gets wounded. In no way could he get a passport and go into exile.

I hope the administrators at Foothill College will encourage understanding and study in Asian culture. This place is unbelievable.

Richard C. Patterson



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# Palmer's Fables

by James Monroe Palmer

Once again the young man trudged back from a summer of leisure to the excitement of college life. His hair had crept over the collar of his shirt, a beard blotted unevenly from his face and a look of sheer delight adorned his mouth.

"I love a tirade," he said, sung to the tune of "I love a parade."

School was in and Rhett Tory, which was his name, was all set for another grueling year of fun and games. His chick, Leslie Bra, came with him too. Leslie, Les for short, returned to campus from a live-in arrangement with Rhett and their collegiate kit of pills, bombs, stashes and matching Spiro Agnew watches came with them.

Les and Rhett had enrolled in the same classes. Intermediate Bantering II was their first of the new day. The instructor, Miss Lotta Words, impressed the two students and they looked forward to their next class.

Which was Tactics 51. A totally non-transferable course that was a refresher for Rhett and Les, but essential for two-year activists.

Following Tactics 51 the still bouncing duo bounded into Bio. 69 (a course in North American grasses) where they learned that the lab section would be held at an anonymous home.

After spending their lunch break discussing philosophical placard carrying, they headed towards P.E. The coach, I.M. Debosse, gave them a list of items they would need for Non-violent violence 18.

To start, the coach passed out a paper with the following items: (1) bag Ka-pok. (2) feather pillow. (3) carton sponges. Rhett and Leslie figures

they could afford that with some money left over from a semi-Easy Rider summer payoff.

The itinerary of their next class, Health, included first aid for tear gas, birdshot prevention and tax squad evasion. Although this class would require concentration it promised to lessen the possibilities for a future and different kind of "concentration."

Their last class was Jailbreak I. This course was designed for the true major of "Revolutionary." The instructor, Tim Leary (who had recently gained his doctorate in this field) promised the kids plenty of in-service training.

Possible real life field trips were planned for this exciting course.

Guest appearances by Angela Davis, Eldridge Cleaver and David Janssen were also in the making.

The opening day of school had been long and tiring for Rhett and Leslie. They were quite exhausted by the time their mini-bus pulled into the driveway of their crashpad.

Lighting up a number the two sat in quiet reflection of the first day of school.

"Well, do you think we'll make it through?" said Rhett.

"Yeah, if there isn't another strike," she said, "I hated making up last year's classes."

# FOOTHILL SENTINEL

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorials." Material on this page expressing views of an individual writer are labeled as such.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif., 94022. Sentinel phone: 948-9869 or 948-8590 ext. 261.

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# Anatomy of a strike

by Denny Fallon  
Staff Writer

The hastily called Foothill Strike evolved from a make-shift movement into a nationally recognized machine of dissent.

The loosely organized affinity groups numbered 27 and the memberships grew as the teach-ins continued. Although the Strike ranks claimed at most 1200 students, their administrative body was declared the model by both the California Students Offensive and the National Student Congress.

Both convened at San Jose State College over the weekend. The adopted principles dealt with complete disassociation with the war effort, draft resistance, amnesty for political prisoners, and dedication to the alleviation of racism and its causes.

## NATIONAL ACCLAIM

The San Jose conference also accepted Foothill student Wally Zampa's clinched fist/peace sign as the national Strike symbol. The Campus radio station (KFJC 89.7 FM) was named West Coast Strike voice and delegations from throughout the country have been observing FC's Strike Coordinating Committee as the ideal "steering organ."

The Coordinating Committee, with approval of the affinity groups, formulated the following demands of their own:

1. "The complete and immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, including North and South Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, and Cambodia."

2. "Protest against the murder of four students on Kent State University campus, and appropriate restrictive measures of loosely controlled National Guard."

3. "The blatant and subtle institutional racist attitudes and policies of this Campus and this country. We condemn the extension of the war in Indochina as further perpetration of the racism that is rampant in this society."

Foothill's unprecedented plunge into the political arena is a chronological wonder:

## MONDAY MAY 5th

25 Foothill and De Anza students attended the Board of Trustees meeting and requested that the District take "strong and effective action on the recent U.S. involvement in Cambodia." Two resolutions

were promptly passed:

The first resolution stated — "We, the Board of Trustees of the Foothill Junior College District, are increasingly concerned about the pressures which seem to be tearing our country apart. We deplore the situation which has developed in Southeast Asia, and particularly the President's decision to send American forces into Cambodia. We ask those in a position of power to reverse this action and re-evaluate other areas of government activities in an effort to 'Bring us together again,' which was the stated aim of the current administration. It is hoped that each student and staff member will express his concern by letter or telegram to officials in Washington, D.C. who, through democratic processes, can bring about corrective actions."

The second said — "Be it resolved that the tragic and unnecessary death of four students at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, is deplored. We express not only our sorrow, but our outrage that such an action was taken. The divisive forces in our country are already so strong that our democracy can afford no such actions. In the interest of strengthening the democratic processes, we feel obligated to make our views known."

As concern mounted on Campus, the Organizations Board of Directors (O.B.D.) met in regular session and considered the sanction of a possible student strike. According to a one paragraph memorandum distributed to the faculty and staff by the vice president of that body, Stretch Anderson, "...After some discussion, the motion failed by a vote of 11-4. I (Anderson) feel that this is a representative cross section of student opinion concerning this issue."

O.B.D. is an arm of student government that in fact represents only those belonging to on Campus clubs and organizations.

## TUESDAY MAY 5th

Early Tuesday morning five Foothill students hung a large poster above the entrance to the Student Activities Building (C-31) assailing the Kent State killings and the widening of the Southeast Asian war. Press accounts were taped on the

windows, and tables with anti-war literature set up outside. The occupiers, under agreement with the administration released the building at 11:00, when the rally began.

The crowd of at least 1000 heard both students and faculty call for a general Strike until the problems of war, racism, and oppression were ended. Dr. Hubert H. Semans, College President announced that due to the grave situation there would be no penalty "for students who elect not to attend classes for the remainder of the week."

The Board of Trustees in turn cancelled classes so that "all concerned could reflect on the current crisis."

The Strike Coordinating Committee was formed as an "organizing agency that is composed of representatives of the various affinity groups."

## WEDNESDAY MAY 6th

Although no regular classes were to be held for the balance of the week, the affinity groups "liberated" rooms for impromptu learn-ins and discussions.

The mass meeting attracted 700 students, most of whom responded when chairman Beto Marquez asked "Are you Strikers?"

The Coordinating Committee brought the question of a mass march to their affinity groups and tactics were entertained.

## THURSDAY MAY 7th

The march, whose strength was estimated anywhere from 550 to 1000, left from the rally at noon and arrived in downtown Los Altos at 1:15. The throng split into three sections and canvased the business district.

The marchers leafleted passers-by, shoppers, store operators, and went out in the community to inform the sub-urban population.

## FRIDAY MAY 8th

The Teach-ins and raps continued; but the major event of the day came out of the faculty meeting. By a vote of 81-35 with seven abstentions the instructors approved a firm resolution:

"In the view of the present fragmentation of our society, the Foothill College Faculty believes it is now essential to speak out on the grave and explosive issues that face our nation.

"The recent events on United States campuses and especially at UCSB (Cal Santa Barbara) and at Kent State University point out that rational, conscious, non-violent dissent by

Americans is not being tolerated. The President's remarks following the Kent tragedy make clear that he is not listening to the people. Therefore we condemn his inflammatory and devious words and action and urge him to "Bring the people together again."

## THE STRIKE WEEK

The Coordinating Committee emphatically emphasized the need to "close the school down to business as usual;" but open it to faculty, administration, students and the community for the "Real process of learning ... the issues of war, racism, and oppression."

Although there was some opposition to this restructuring process the atmosphere on the Hill was one of awareness, to say the least.

The teach-ins, particularly those instituted by the Education on Cambodia Committee and the Committee on Mass Non-Violence Mechanics, were so successful that Tom Keeney, Speakers Coordinator, had requests from every high school and junior college in the area.

The success, that is, the lasting effect of Foothill's and the Nation's mobilization, for that matter, rested on one common theme — togetherness.

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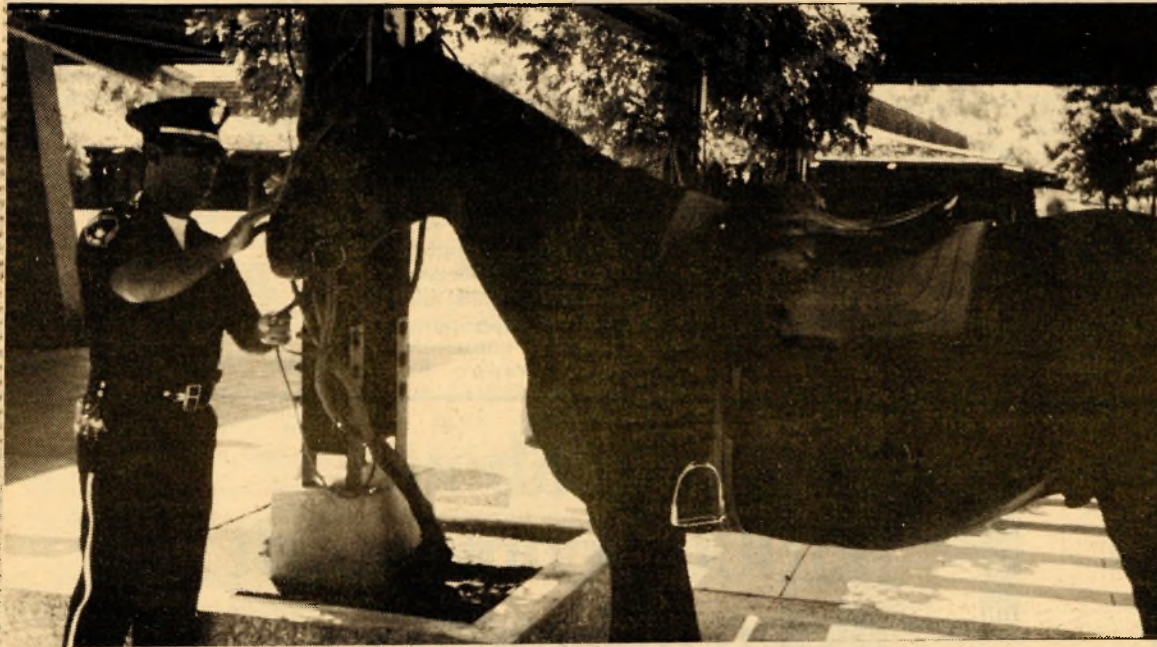
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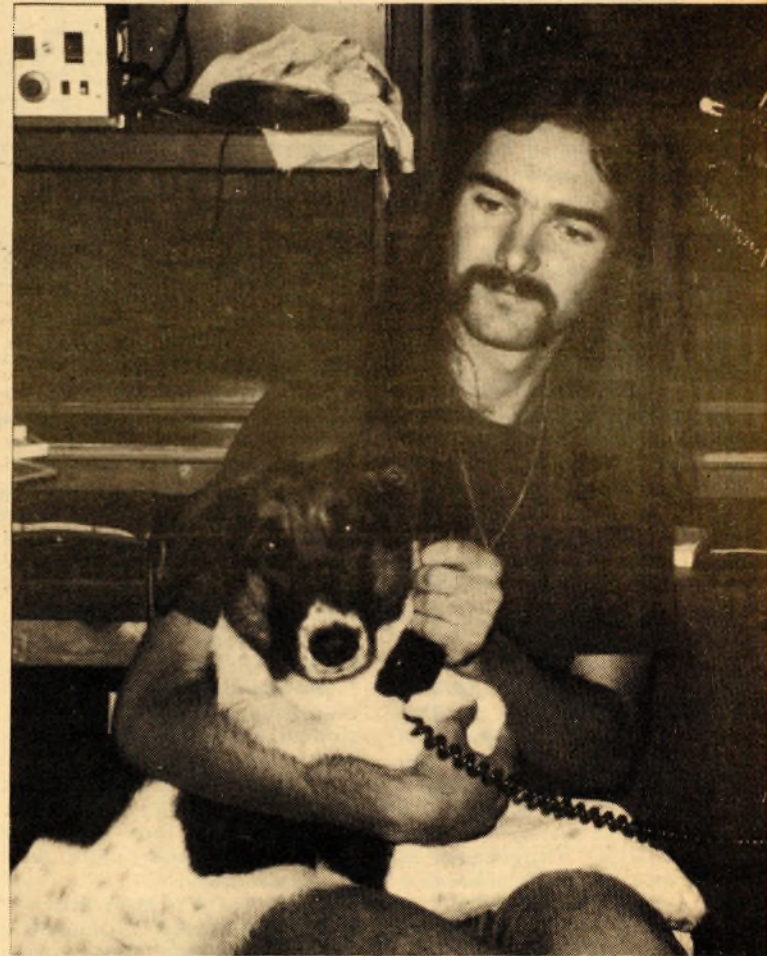


Foothill teams will get a lift this year from these lovely Pom-Pon Girls. Left to right: Connie Alexander, Linda Hawkinson, Nancy Wise, Rhonda Clark, Blythe Bulmore, and Lois Brawn.



Campus Police Chief Joe Silva Checks registration of vehicle found parked at Campus Center. In spite of it's low exhaust

emissions, the vehicle has been ruled off the turf.



Tim Pleich and friend, Madeline, answer the phone at KFJC, 89.7.

photos

by  
R. William  
Patterson



Nancy Wise and Lois Brawn cool off in one of Foothill's fountains before classes begin.



Students check out the bulletin board in C-31, across from the Bookstore.

**FOOTHILL**



**EYE**



# Film series begins Friday at Foothill

The 1970-71 Friday Night Film Series, presented by De Anza and Foothill Colleges, offering motion pictures from American classics to the best of the underground cinema, will open Sept. 25 at Foothill College.

"The Red Badge of Courage," directed by John Huston, will be presented at Foothill on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall on campus.

The film is an adaptation of Stephen Crane's novel and shows a young soldier and his reaction to war, when, in the confusion of battle, he breaks ranks and runs for his life.

Another film, "A Movie" by Bruce Connor, a spoof on American newsreels, will also be shown Friday.

Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Blow Up," will be presented

# Chamber music auditions

John Mortarotti conductor of the Master Sinfonia, the adult resident chamber orchestra sponsored by the Foothill Community College District, has announced openings in the viola and oboe sections of the orchestra.

Amateur instrumentalists of professional caliber interested in the positions are invited to call Mortarotti at Foothill College, 948-8590, ext. 262, to arrange for an audition.

The Master Sinfonia, in its sixth season, will begin rehearsals September 21 for its first concert.

The Master Sinfonia is the only adult resident group on the Peninsula now performing music for chamber orchestra. This repertoire, from pre-classical to contemporary demands much of musicians, because each instrumental voice is given a distinct line in the scoring.

Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Room A of the Forum Building at De Anza College.

Future films in the series include "Triumph of the Will," "Black Orpheus," "The Red Desert," "Hiroshima Mon Amour," and a Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Harry Langdon, Buster Keaton, and WC Fields festival.

The public is invited to attend films. Admission price for all films is 75 cents. Brochures with full details are available in local libraries and from the Office of Community Services of the Foothill College District.

# SHARE needs tutors

Operation Share, a tutorial assistance program, begins its third year at Foothill today.

The government sponsored program is designed to assist children in grades kindergarten through 12th grade. The program operates on a one to one basis. Math and reading are stressed.

Tutors for the program are from colleges in the Santa Clara County area. Last year some 2,500 tutors were in the program and Share is trying to raise the figure to 3,000 for the coming year.

Bob Leite, 27, is the new co-ordinator for the Foothill Campus. Leite, a 1967 graduate of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, has been in the program for 11

months, and last year worked with the San Jose City College Share program.

One unit of college credit is given for volunteer tutors. Tutors can sign up beginning the first day of school at the Share office located in the Campus Center.

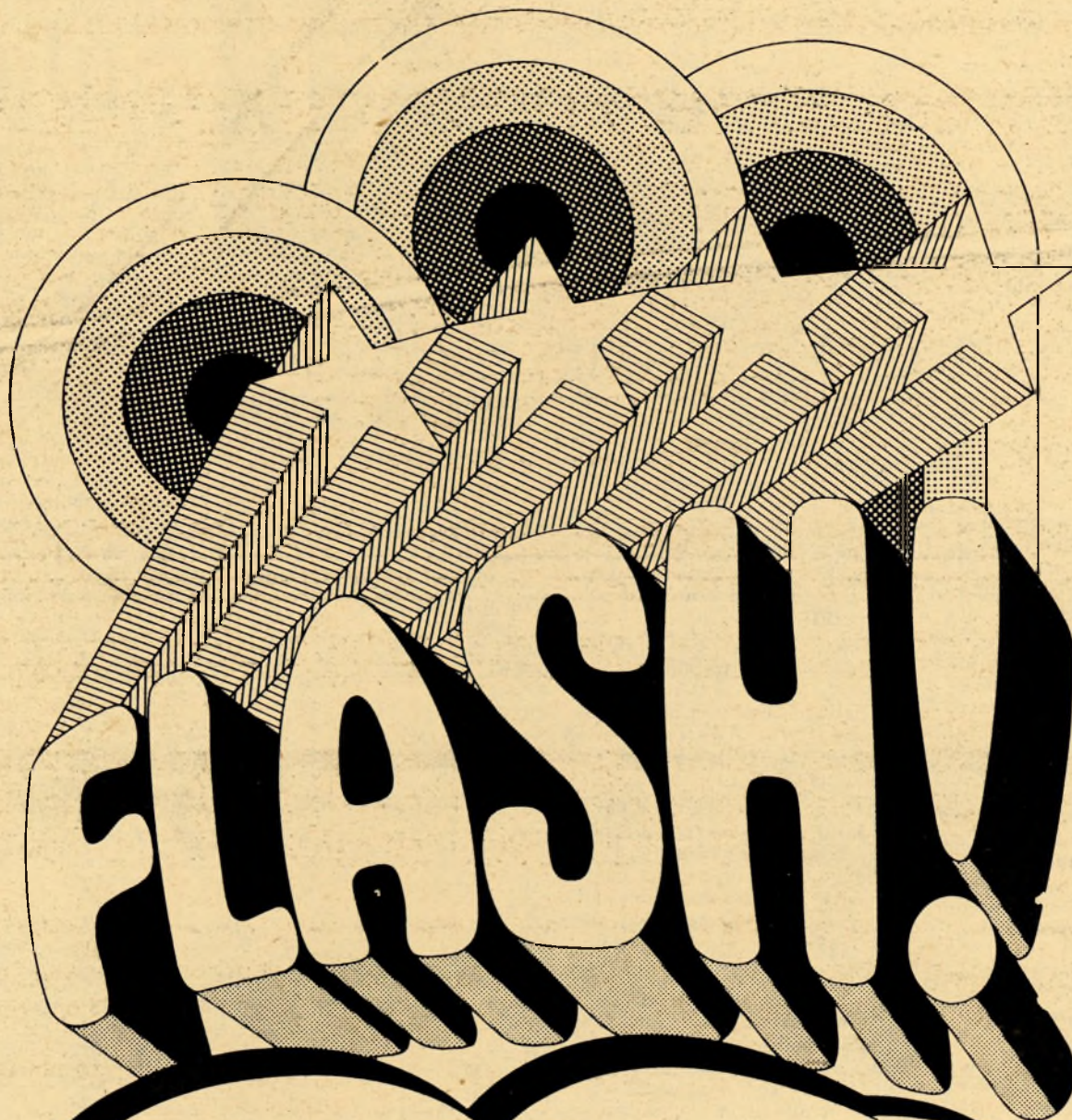
According to Leite, a minimum of two hours per week is desired for tutors. Leite stressed staying with the program once it starts, "as the kids tend to become attached to the tutors and vice versa, and some kids have become dependant in the past by tutors failing to show up."

"The aim of share is to improve the reading and math accomplishments of the child

one month for every month of tutoring. Last year this was done successfully with 80 percent of the students," Leite said.

Most of the students in the program start anywhere from a few months to a few years behind in their reading and math skills. Leite said, "we try to get the kids with the bigger problems, not the C student, but the ones who just aren't making it in school."

According to Leite, tutors can hold classes anywhere they want to, preferably not at the school where the child goes. "The reason for this," says Leite, "is that the student has been there all day and the change is good for him."



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# Owls boast three outstanding QBs

JACK DICKINSON  
Sports Editor

"Down but not out" may be the theme of this year's Foothill gridiron heroes, who a year ago suffered through a 1-7-1 campaign.

During the Owls' summer training sessions Coach Bill Abbey stated that "we've been way down and everybody probably assumes we'll stay down."

"But we're doing everything to change that idea. I know we're going to win some ball games, but I don't know which ones."

At quarterback Abbey has the tools to "change that idea." So great is the abundance of talent at this position that letterman Todd Starks, who in '69 led the nation's junior colleges in passing and total offense, surprisingly was not assured of a first-string job when the FC training period started.

He was competing for the spot along with Bob Klatt, a former St. Francis High star, and ex-Gunn flash Sandy Katz.

Katz won all-league recognition at Gunn as a defensive halfback but Abbey decided to give him a shot at QB and has been pleasantly pleased with his passing.

The coach commented, "Katz seems to be developing the mechanical aspects better than the other two. He runs the team well, is highly coachable, and shows excellent leadership."

A transfer student from Arizona State, Klatt, at 6'2" and 190, "is a bit bigger and stronger than Todd (Starks) and has a stronger arm," according to Abbey. However, he is behind Starks in the knowledge of Foothill's offensive system.

Starks, who was working with the first string during practice, burned up the Golden Gate Conference last season to the tune of 173 completions that gained 2,099 yards and ten touchdowns.

At press time Abbey was undecided as to who would be his number one signal caller. It is to be sure that there are many coaches who would be delighted at being confronted with such a dilemma.

Whomever does get the nod as quarterback will be throwing at a couple of first-rate receivers in flanker Dane Dismukes and end Jimmy Clark.

Dismukes was 1969 JC state champ in snaring passes but, like Starks, does not have a lock on a first string berth. Putting up a fight for the wide receiver spot is Bob Thompson, a speedster who was a member of Los Altos High's victorious mile relay team

in the State Track Meet.

Clark placed seventh among California JC receivers last year and saw more minutes of action than any player in Foothill history. Abbey said that Clark, the Owls' most outstanding blocker and one of the fastest players on the squad, "could conceivably be our best player."

All of this potential for a high-powered passing attack may be rendered ineffective, however, if the Owls are unable to generate a consistent ground game to prevent opponents designing their defenses in the anticipation of the pass.

Last year's most valuable gridder, fullback Dave Lutz, has graduated and taken with him almost all of Foothill's rushing offense (714 yards in 171 carries for a 4.2 average).

Counted on to fill Lutz's shoes is stocky Manny Juarez, who attended Mountain View High where last season he rolled up enough yardage on the ground to pace the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League.

The Hilltoppers may be in trouble in their first two games if Juarez, who also will play linebacker, doesn't recover from a pulled hamstring muscle suffered in a workout. Abbey paid tribute to Juarez's toughness when he stated Manny would "come back and play even if he has to limp on it."

Clearing the way up the middle for Juarez will be sophomore center Jim Callahan, at 6-1 and 205. Abbey thinks the big and quick Callahan "has a little more desire than most who have played that position at Foothill," which could make him the premier center of all time at FC.

Other first-year men impressive in training were ex-Cubberley tackle Gene Kuehn and halfback Casey Griffin, who prepped at Awalt before spending his freshman year at Oklahoma State.

Abbey calls Kuehn "a very fundamentally sound player with good size (6-1, 215)." Although Griffin was a top-flight defensive back in high school, Abbey hinted that he might go both ways with the Owls as he praised his quickness as a running back.

The results of Foothill's opening tussle with De Anza last Saturday were unavailable at press time. The next game for the Owls pits them against Santa Monica City College this Saturday night at Foothill with the kick-off set for 8:00.

Foothill's schedule (home games in capitals):

SEPT. 26	SANTA MONICA C.C.	8:00
Oct. 2	San Jose C.C.	8:00
Oct. 10	Diablo Valley College	8:00
OCT. 17	COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO	8:00
Oct. 23	Chabot College	8:00
OCT. 31	MERRITT COLLEGE	8:00
Nov. 7	Laney College	2:00
NOV. 14	CITY COLLEGE OF S.F.	8:00



BOB KLATT



TODD STARKS



SANDY KATZ

## Splashers ready

A well-seasoned Foothill water polo squad splashes with its first dual meet foe of the year, the San Francisco State Gators, this Wednesday in the Owl's pool at 3 p.m.

At the close of last year's campaign, Coach Nort Thornton said, "Now I think the players see what it's all about. They've got that important year of experience under their belt."

All of the '69 mermen with the exception of all-leaguer Tim Callahan and goalie Steve Lee are primed and ready to go this season, giving the Owls a good chance of improving their 7-3 Golden Gate Conference slate.

The largest obstacle between FC and a title is College of San Mateo, which grabbed loop honors last year while the Owls finished in the runner-up spot. No doubt the Owls will be out for revenge when they meet CSM, for it was the Bulldogs who blasted the Thorntonmen 15-3 in '69.

The amount of water polo savvy the Owls have gained will

also allow Thornton to shift All-American Ron Young from defense to offense. Thornton thought the 6' 3", 170 pound Young "was a little underrated last year but will be one of the best in the state."

Goalie Steve Lee was academically ineligible to play this season but Thornton issued a warning to Foothill's adversaries not to expect to find a soft spot in the Owl defense at the goalie position. Two prospective shot-stoppers Thornton has in mind are freshmen Jim George (Awalt) and Rick Mann (Palo Alto).

"These two are just as fine as we've had in the past five years and that would include three All-American JC goalies," he said.

Thornton is very happy with the rest of his freshmen crop, which lists Mike Hoshida and Pat Crosgrove from a tough Awalt team, Bryan Adachi of Palo Alto, and Gunn All-American swimmers Fred Schadt, Gary Willis, and Pete Snyder.

The small but quick Owls have all-GGC honorable mention performer Corey Stanbury and Phil Bowen in their starting line-up along with Young.

The remaining three slots have been up for grabs among the aforementioned newcomers and veterans Daryl Harris, Phil Neal, Pete Fanjul, and Bob Mort.

The outcome of the Owls' performance in the Cabrillo Invitational Tourney last Friday and Saturday was unavailable at press time.

## Water Polo Schedule

Home games in capitals.

SEPT. 23	SAN FRANCISCO STATE	3:30
Sept. 25-26	Univ. of Calif. Invit. Tourney	All Day
SEPT. 30	WEST VALLEY COLLEGE	3:30
OCT. 2-3	NOR CAL OPEN TOURNEY	ALL DAY
OCT. 8	CITY COLLEGE OF S.F.	3:30
Oct. 9-10	De Anza Invit. Tourney	All Day
OCT. 13	STANFORD	3:30
OCT. 13	STANFORD	3:30
OCT. 14	SAN JOSE C.C.	3:30
Oct. 16	Coll. of San Mateo	3:30
Oct. 21	Chabot College	3:30
Oct. 23	Diablo Valley College	3:30
OCT. 24	UNIV OF PACIFIC	11:00
OCT. 24		

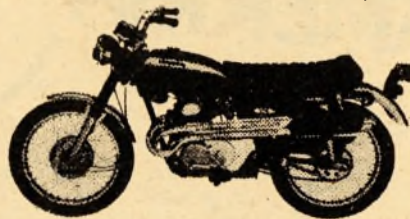
CERRITOS J.C.	AFTER UOP GAME	
Oct. 28	City College of S.F.	3:30
Oct. 30	San Jose C.C.	3:30
NOV. 4	COLL. OF SAN MATEO	3:30
NOV. 6	CHABOT COLLEGE	3:30
Nov. 7	West Valley College	10:00
NOV. 11	CABRILLO COLLEGE	11:00

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