

NEWS BRIEFS

Stuart McLean, Democratic candidate for Congress, will appear on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 1:00 p.m. in A-61 for a screening of the documentary film "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," showing the effects of atomic warfare in Japan.

"Hiroshima-Nagasaki" was classified by the defense department after the Japanese surrender and was declassified this year. It is considered to be a powerful argument against atomic weapons, and McLean, speaking at a previous showing of the film, stressed that his campaign was part of a national effort to eliminate the possibility of nuclear warfare.

The proceeds from the 25 cent admission fee will be divided among the McLean campaign, the Rutherford for State Senate campaign, and the Student Union for Social Improvement.

Saturday, October 24th, The Santa Clara Valley Science Teachers Association will sponsor a conference at Foothill. "Showdown-70's" will be the theme with ecologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich as the keynote speaker.

A panel discussion on ecology with 8 legislators and 23 seminars on various phases will be held. Books and conservation displays will be shown, beginning at 8:15 a.m. through 2 p.m. Cost is \$1.25 students and \$3.00 adults.

Congressman Don Edwards (9th District) and State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (24th District) will speak in Appreciation Hall, Thursday, Oct. 29 at College Hour (1:00 p.m.).

This is the last in a series of Candidates Forums arranged by ASFC Vice-President Tom Keeney.

Robert Bolt, winner of the Academy Award for the screenplay of "Dr. Zhivago," will appear Monday at 3:00 in S3. Bolt will speak on modern screenwriting.

In addition to "Dr. Zhivago," Bolt was author of the book and screenplay for "A Man For All Seasons." His latest film, "Brian's Daughter," is entered in the San Francisco Film Festival.

It was moved in Campus Council by Tom Keeney, V.P. of Admin., that the ASFC remove the requirement for a 2.0 grade point average to hold elective or appointive offices as stated in article 3, section 1, clause 1, of the bylaws of the ASFC constitution by deleting "in good standing." The motion passed. Any challenges must be made by Tuesday October 27 to Campus Council.

Early registration for qualified students (60 or more units or special clearance) ends today. The Main Counseling Desk is taking those eligible sign-ups.

For all other continuing students sign-ups for registration blocks are next Monday, Oct. 26, in the Campus Center Lounge and Oct. 27-30 at the Main Counseling Desk.

The blocks will run from Nov. 2-Dec. 4.

Foothill SENTINEL

VOL. 13 NO. 5

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1970

Hayakawa attacks



Dr. S.I. Hayakawa

A plan requiring all Americans between the ages of 16 and 21 to give two years of compulsory service to their country was proposed in a speech by Dr. S.I. Hayakawa in the Foothill Auditorium last Friday night.

Dr. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College and an emerging political figure, said the present university system and society conspire to produce "...an intellectual aristocracy of verbalists with an ingrained prejudice against work."

Hayakawa argued that the present admissions system favors students with highly-developed verbal skills in the race for admission to the nation's most prestigious universities. The

result is that these students come to feel that they represent the "best" of their generation "...a superior order of being who is above the conventions and restraints of everyday life. He takes pleasure in shocking the lower and middle classes with his outrageous speech, dress and behavior."

These, Hayakawa claimed, are the people who make up the leadership of dissident students. They are people unaware of the "realities" of life; too immature to realize the value of a college education, he said. The result is that they don't know why they are in school, and are bored and unchallenged by liberal arts curriculums. To relieve the boredom — they revolt.

His plan, he said, would give them time to mature, settle on goals and the experiences that would teach them the real problems of life and the proper approaches to their solution.

Under Hayakawa's plan the service could be military "...in the fields of mental health, nature conservancy, urban reconstruction. There is the Peace Corps and VISTA. Overcrowded schools in the South need teacher aides. An anti-illiteracy campaign could be mounted," Hayakawa expalined.

His proposal was greeted with a chorus of jeers and catcalls by numerous members of the audience of almost 1,000 people. His speech was interrupted more than a dozen times by tuants, abusive language and slogans shouted by students, and occasional applause and counter-taunts by other members of the audience.

Security for the speech was tight with most of the campus police force in evidence and numerous, heavily armed Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputies outside and spotted around inside the auditorium. However the frequently rumored violence and confrontation failed to materialize and the speech went without major incident.

The speech was followed by a short question-and-answer period that produced some heated dialogue between Hayakawa and several members of the audience. One student attempted to make a speech, but was cut off by moderator William Tinsley, a Foothill Philosophy Instructor.

Hayakawa came at the invitation of the Public Events Board of the ASFC, extended during a time that the ASFC was not in session and in an action not approved by the student representative body. He was paid \$500 for the appearance from student body funds.

Flint ends stint

By JIM PALMER

Superintendent Calvin C. Flint announced his resignation last Wednesday from the Foothill Community College District which he helped build from scratch 13 years ago.

The resignation was presented to the Board of Trustees who accepted Flint's decision. Flint's letter, read by Chairman Howard Diesner, asked that he be relieved of his duties "on June 30, 1971 or at an earlier date, as determined by a Board committee."

"It's what Dr. Flint wants," Trustee Hugh Jackson said in accepting the resignation.

Flint said the Board has known of his decision since last year. At that time he had recently returned from a European visit.

The 64-year-old Superintendent declared in his resignation letter that he and his wife realized there were countries they wanted to visit, books they had deferred reading and trees which they wanted to plant and nurture.

"The Foothill District has been good to me and I will miss it," said Flint. He asked that he be released from his four-year contract with a salary of \$38,364 a year.

Flint, who has been Superintendent since the District began 13 years ago, made the surprise announcement with local press members in attendance who had been called by the District earlier that day.

After Flint's resignation Dr. Howard Diesner appointed himself and Hugh Jackson as a special committee to set the termination date. Board policy 2241 was to be invoked last Monday to help them select a replacement.

In a Trustee meeting last May 25, student David Moskowitz had demanded that Dr. Flint resign

immediately as Superintendent of the District.

At that time a student strike was in progress following the Kent State and Cambodian affairs and a heated exchange occurred between students and Trustees over strike demands.

The Board meeting last Wednesday began without a hint of what was to come except for prior warning to press members that a major announcement would be made.

During the time Diesner read the resignation letter Flint appeared calm and relaxed. In the past year he has withstood a District financial crisis in addition to pressure over the May student strike and "Off ROTC" demands.

Dr. Flint's administrative career began as a 26-year-old Dean of men in a Santa Ana

junior college where he directed its reguilding following a 1934 earthquake.

He later made his way up the coast to begin building Monterey Peninsula Junior College. Starting the school with nothing, he began classes five weeks later in a local high school.

In 1958 he left Monterey to start work on the newborn Foothill College District. The first campus was an old building on El Camino Real in Mountain View. Then in late 1961 classes were moved to the new \$10 million facilities in Los Altos Hills.

The retiring Superintendent holds bachelor's, masters and doctorate degrees in education from Stanford University. He also attended several prestigious institutions in Europe including the Sorbonne in France and the London School of Economics.

Chicano candidate here

By JACK DICKINSON

Only six people were present as 9th District Congressional candidate Mark Guerra (Republican) spoke in Appreciation Hall Oct. 15.

Guerra, whose district includes Hayward, East Palo Alto, parts of Sunnyvale and Cupertino, central San Jose, Gilroy, and Morgan Hill, dwelled on his purpose for challenging incumbent Don Edwards (Democrat) for the House seat.

Guerra, the principal of Williams High School in Campbell claimed he could "make a contribution due to his ethnic background." He emphasized he is not running solely because he is Mexican-American, but because he thinks his group "is unique in what it can offer to the country."

"A select clique can no longer make all of the decisions," stated Guerra. Guerra believes the United States can be receptive to minorities, but hasn't shown it, particularly in government representation.

Guerra asserted he identifies with the rank-and-file voters better than Edwards. He considered a major problem of minorities as not having a "gut-level understanding from their representatives."

On the subject of militancy, Guerra saw only a minimal part for it in the effort to obtain racial equality. He figured the militants can give the program a shove, but it "must be followed through with reasonable, well-formed administration."

In his work as a principal, Guerra favors conciliation as

opposed to completely putting down militant Chicanos.

He also employed the word "conciliation" as a possible solution to the lettuce strike in the Salinas Valley. "The arguments should be presented at the table instead of the many man-hours lost."



Mark Guerra

Free U gets it on

By MAGGIE WILLIAMS

The Midpeninsula Free University (MFU) has been a lot of things. It began and succeeded as an element of total academic freedom. It has dealt with the experience of learning in all ways. The Free U. is based on what people are interested in and concerned about.

The MFU catalogue says of the course they offer, "Any Free University member may teach a course on any subject and in the manner he chooses. The Free U. exercises no screening, censoring or directing of any classes in hopes that the people will assess their own needs and seek to fill them."

Among the 156 courses offered this fall are, Women's Liberation, drawing, What is Marxism-Leninism?, communal loving, Pakistani and Indian cooking, building your own home, American Foreign Policy, within you-without you (an exploration of the universe within man), beginning folk guitar, revolutionary art, feminine sexualtiy, encounter in a beautiful place, the grateful living and a Sunday community

cook-in.

A description of what the courses are trying to do and their meeting place are listed in the MFU catalogue, available at Keplers and the Free U. office.

The main Free U. office is now located above the Full Circle, a restaurant at 117 University Ave., Palo Alto.

Last spring the MFU merged with the people operating the Full Circle and expanded to encompass the needs of the community.

The system and services of the Free U. are co-ordinated and run by the "people's collective" — anyone who wants to and feels they have something to offer. The MFU catalogue states, "The organization governs itself by means of a participatory democracy, and all policy and business decisions are made at open meetings."

The Full Circle is open 24 hours a day, closed only on Sunday from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Its purpose is to provide good, inexpensive food and entertainment. Mors than that it serves as a place for people to go, see friends and hold meetings. Community meetings as well as

Free U. functions are held upstairs.

"Come in and dig on the place. Get something to eat or just relax. The Full Circle is not someone else's, it's yours," said a Free U. Spokesman.

The expanded Free U. is offering a multitude of services for all people of the community. Using their own printing equipment they produce a weekly newspaper, the Free You, available at bookstores.

A "blue book" is located in the Free U. office, which has listings of jobs offered, jobs needed, babysitters, etc.

A similiar "brown book" contains places to lease or rent, people in need of a dwelling and commune information.

Abortion help is provided as well as lawyers and legal advice. They have arranged quick bail service for mass arrests.

The Craftsman's Guild has been organized in an attempt to overcome the alienation of the worker. The Guild is now a small collective of people trying to establish a unity among craftsmen said a Free U. spokesman.

Their main area of work is building things that are needed by the community. They are also interested in special research projects such as pollution-free transportation, classes in home maintenance and TV, car and motorcycle repair. Their skills are available to anyone who needs them and all are welcome to join.

Free U. registration is open to all. "The registration fee is \$15.00, if you can't afford that, the fee is \$10.00, if you can't afford that, pay as much as you can."



Dental Hygiene student works on patient.

Low-cost dental hygiene offered

By ELLEN BROWN

The Dental Hygiene Department at Foothill offers its services — teeth cleanings, topical fluoride treatment, and full-mouth or bite-wing X-rays — to anyone in the community.

Appointments may be made for the 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. time period, by calling or by appearing in person at H4. Most of this quarter's appointments have already been taken, however.

It costs \$1 to register the whole family, \$1 for a topical fluoride treatment, \$2 for cleaning, \$2 for bite wings, and

\$5 for full-mouth X-rays. X-rays are taken only if the patient already has a dentist to whom the X-rays may be forwarded.

This is the sixth year of the Dental Hygiene program, and the fifth class of Dental Technicians. The department consists of two instructors and one dentist for technical supervision; and at present there are 20 first-year students and 19 second-year students.

Approximately 20 students are admitted to the program each Fall. It is a two year course with an eight week summer session.

Most students who are accepted to the program have had previous college experience; and although the program is open to anyone who qualifies, the students are all female. Two years ago there was a male student enrolled, but he did not complete the program.

Mr. Richard J. Delucchi, Vice President of the Liberty National Bank and Manager of its local branch, recently announced a new policy which could represent a considerable saving to Foothill College students. In lieu of placing ads in the SENTINEL, his bank will provide free checking accounts to all FC students. No per-check or service charges will be made, regardless of an account's minimum balance or the number of checks written.

All normal services will apply to these special accounts, including Liberty's exclusive free Photo-ID card which is an excellent method of identification for check cashing and other purposes. Liberty National also has the longest banking hours in the area — Mon.-Thur., 10-4, Fri., 10-7, and Sat., 10-1. The only cost borne by holders of these accounts will be the normal check-purchase charge (\$2.00 per 300) required by all banks in the area.

While the bank's location in the Village Corner Shopping Center (El Camino at San Antonio Road) is about a ten minutes' drive from campus, Mr. Delucchi emphasized that once an account is established, all transactions can be handled by mail with the bank paying all postage.

The bank will provide free checking accounts to all Foothill College students who present their Student Body Card. All FC students who already have accounts at Liberty National should stop by at the bank in order to be moved to the special account category.

Asian students in group action

United Asian Students of Foothill College constitution was approved last week by Foothill's Organizational Board of Directors, which consists of one member from each of the various clubs on Campus.

The Asian Students got their start last spring during the student strike. Because the quarter was almost over, however, they were delayed in getting their constitution until now.

According to Benny Menor, head of the multi-cultural division for the new group, one of the main purposes of the United Asians is to promote unity within the Asian students of the school.

Another function of the group is helping members of the group who have problems with their studies. Asian students who are having difficulty with the English language may seek help from the United Asians.

The group is currently very much involved in efforts to save the Teahouse. They would like to see it restored and have it available to all students of the college. Their purpose is not only to beautify the campus, but to have it available to students as a place to relax.

The group would also like to see an Asian Studies Department on campus eventually.

Chairman of the group is Henry Kaku, and Keith Brookshaw is the vice-chairman.

Foothill talent to be on TV

Radio KFJC is currently taping weekly television shows, the first premiering on November 20, 1970, over Sunnyvale Cablevision.

Entitled the "College Variety Show," the series will begin showcasing Foothill and De Anza students. Expansion to all Bay Area colleges will follow after a month or so.

According to Joe Cagnina, KFJC's Director of Public Relations, talent screening will be supervised by the department heads of drama and music who are currently formulating a schedule.

"One point we would like to make absolutely clear," said Cagnina, "is that the College Variety Show is exactly what the name implies, a variety

show, not a contest."

He acknowledges that the concept of a variety show may seem less than startling, but feels that KFJC's approach is unique for two reasons.

First, KFJC has full access to Sunnyvale Cablevision color facilities to video-tape and telecast the program.

Second (Wendle) Niles Productions, producer of the All-American College Show appearing Sunday nights at 11:00, will audition the program

tapes in search for new talent.

"The pitfall has always been the hit or miss method of locating that mystical right person to present talent to; I think we've bridged that gap," Cagnina noted.

All that is needed, he said, is the support of the students.

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Bob Bartholomew
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EDITORIAL

On November 3 voters will be asked to vote on twenty ballot propositions. Although some are couched in hard-to-understand terms, they can have far-reaching effects and deserve careful consideration.

Proposition 18 will provide that 25% of gasoline taxes be used to combat air pollution. (All of the gas tax is now earmarked for highway construction).

Santa Clara County Measure A provides for the formation of a County Transit District, the first step towards a rapid transit system.

The SENTINEL urges a 'YES' vote on: Propositions 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and Measure 'A'.

A 'NO' vote is urged on Propositions 3, 4, 7, 10, 11, and 20.

The SENTINEL supports the following candidates:

Governor: **Jess Unruh**, Democratic

Lieutenant Governor: **John Haag**, Peace & Freedom

U.S. Senator: **John V. Tunney**, Democratic

U.S. Congress, 9th District: **Don Edwards**, Democratic

U.S. Congress, 10th District: **Stuart McLean**, Democratic

Secretary of State: **James L. Flournoy**, Republican

Controller: **Ronald Brooks Cameron**, Democratic

Treasurer: **Milton G. Gordon**, Democratic

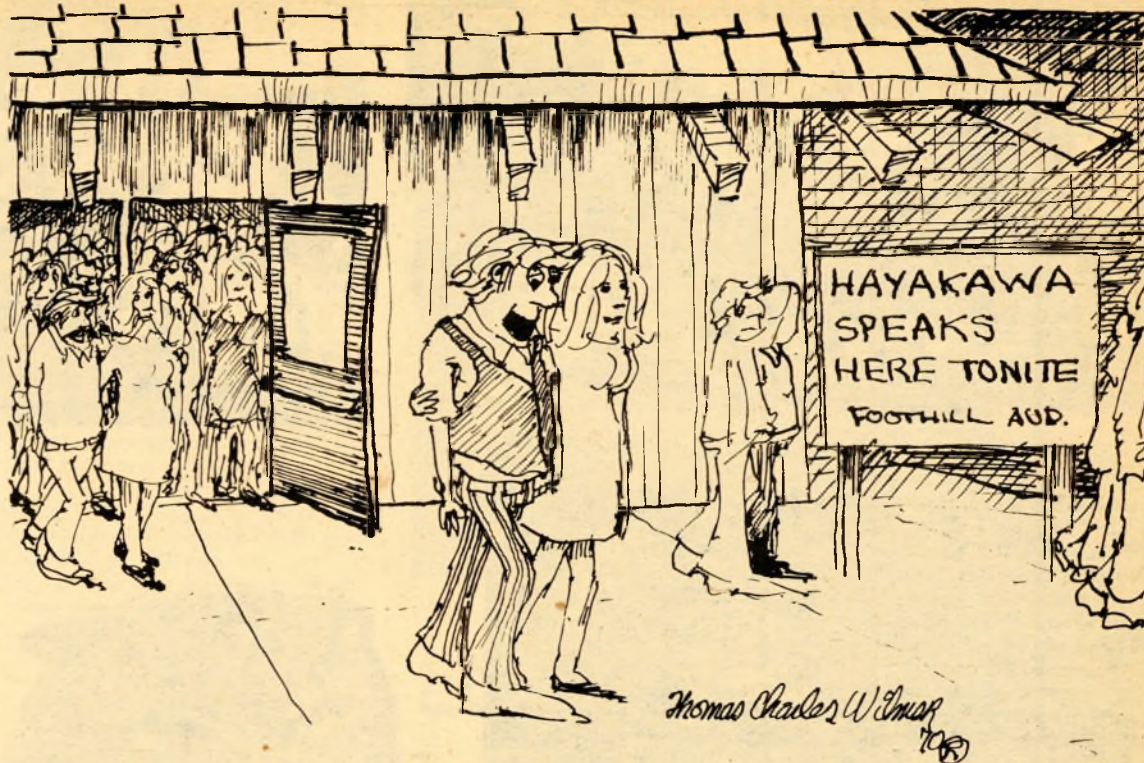
Attorney General: **Marguerite M. (Marge) Buckley**, Peace & Freedom

Superintendent of Public Instruction: **Wilson Riles**

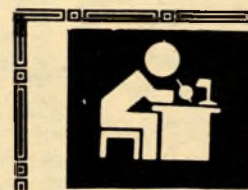
State Senator, 14th District: **John B. Rutherford**, Democratic

State Assemblyman, 22nd District: **J. Ken Croft**, Democratic

State Assemblyman, 24th District: **John Vasconcellos**, Democratic



"YOU MEAN WE PAID 500 BUCKS FOR THAT?"



Palmer's Fables

by James Monroe Palmer

From the wild and woolly days of yesteryear who should come blasting out of the past but those mad bombers the "Foul Weathermen."

Listen in as a tale of shock and devious plans unfold. Tune in with stark terror to the idle conversation of two Foul Weathermen as they plot their insidious crimes:

"We haven't a moment to lose,

dear Abbie, before the final barrage of bombs go off to set us free," said Dow Jones to his pal.

"Yeah Dow, and your brother Chemicals gonna get his too," Abbie replied in a nasty, nasal tone.

Both of these sinister creatures sat in their darkened flat fondling M-80's while watching Mission Impossible.

Scattered around them were boxes of ammunition and crates filled with M-16 carbines.

As Abbie brought a converted howitzer-shell wine glass to his lips he was startled by a sudden movement in the room.

"Dammit Dow, don't walk so heavy, you'll upset the nitroglycerin sitting on the stove."

"Sorry Abbie dear, I was only checking to see if the dynamite was in a cool, dry place."

Their nerves were on edge with all the weapons and explosives they had stored in the room. Later, after they had calmed down a bit the 6:00 p.m. news came on. The screen was suddenly ablaze with hard hats, Nixon and the flag.

"Damn those stinking hard hats," said Abbie, "Their screwing the country with that war-mongering President."

"For sure," piped in Dow, "that bunch and their silent majority crap is destroying any chance the world has for peace."

"Yes, peace. Ah such sweet music to my ears. Love will conquer all and I shall show these philistines what real power is," said Abbie, his nostrils flaring with an inspired blaze in his eyes.

He set his cigarette down on the table to better view his gallant reflection in the mirror. Without warning the hot coal of his smoke started to scream silently down a short fuse that led to eternity.

The entire building blew to smithereens. Rubble and destruction everywhere on the site of the former student housing center.

Though a hundred youthful and idealistic minds were stilled that evening at least one more building of the power structure's tyrannical construction was obliterated.

Moral: "The End" is insured when bombs are the means.

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.

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Pig Fat: Police paranoia and self defense

By KEITH HEDLEY
Foothill Student and
Mountain View Reserve
Policeman

Zap! There's the red light shining impatiently into your rear view mirror. The "Man" is making a stop on you.

There is usually one of two thoughts running through a person's mind when they get stopped. Either they wonder why they are being pulled over, or cursing themselves for getting caught. The cop is pondering a couple of things himself. One, of course, is the reason why he stopped this car, but his other line of thinking is common for all car stops.

The policeman almost never knows who he has stopped. The driver may just be an average joe do-good nice guy, but the possibility always exists that the person may be on the "most wanted" list or just digs on killing pigs.

It's that one big uncertainty that causes the cop to be, at first contact, official, curt and possibly even gruff. The officer will usually loosen up a little if you don't go and do something dumb like say you know the chief, try to slip him a few bucks, or play show-and-tell with the new pistol you just bought. Even when the officer does become somewhat more friendly he will never, if at all possible, stop thinking of his own safety.

Ever notice how the city cops always will stop behind the driver to ask for a license? This is completely a self-defense move. It forces the driver to turn around slightly and if, per chance he had a gun and was going to use it he would be in a

bad position to do so. Also being behind the driver the car door cannot be opened suddenly and knock the officer down.

For you people who have read Ardrey's "The Territorial Imperative" or "The Naked Ape" by Morris, where the authors recommend meeting the cop in his territory, the only thing I can say is it would be wiser to do the opposite and stay put. This is because, quite frankly, cops are paranoid and scare easily about people approaching them before they are ready.

To cite a personal experience the one time I really had my hair stand on end and almost drew my gun was an incident that took place one night at 2 a.m.

Two men approached the patrol car I was in and one of them put his hand behind his back when about 50 feet from us and kept it there as he walked forward. It turned out to be a harmless unconscious action on his part but it shows how easy it can be to make a cop jumpy.

If you do happen to get out of your car you might notice a few more self-defense moves practiced by the police.

The first is that in talking with you the officer will stand a little sideways, keeping his gun on the opposite side of his body.

If it's dark out the cop will always carry his flashlight in the hand or under the arm that is not the one he shoots with. Also at night don't be alarmed if another one or two police cars come rolling up. In many departments that is normal

procedure to protect their officers from a surprise attack.

If you are interested in keeping the cop's anxiety to a minimum (which would be to your advantage) I recommend the following: Stay in your car; keep your hands in sight, preferably on the steering wheel; and be courteous. If the cop is really being nasty to you it's a simple matter to get his name or badge number and report him to his department.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

The current race in the 10th Congressional District offers a unique opportunity to choose between two distinct philosophies of government. Stuart McLean, the Democratic challenger to 18-year incumbent Charles Gubser, has been impressive in his ability to cement a "New Politics" coalition of middle-class professionals, the minority communities, peace groups, labor, and the academic community.

The enormous political potential of these groups working together should not be underestimated. The incumbent Congressman is noted for his inability to communicate with these groups. Indeed, his consistent efforts over the years have been aimed at pleasing the old conservative Republican

Establishment.

As we enter the 1970's, our present Congressman looks longingly to the past. Stuart McLean is not limited by ties with the 1950's. He has the ability to lead our district into the 1970's. We should insist that our Congressman lead us into the future, rather than stand helplessly against change.

The purpose of this letter is to encourage you to participate actively in the McLean campaign. Currently over four-hundred people are working on the precinct level; we need many more.

The election is going to be decided by a very narrow margin; your participation is crucial to our victory. A McLean victory will have a national impact. Please join us.

Eric Haley
Students for McLean

Public Forum *Is slavery the answer?*

By TOM KEENEY
ASFC Vice-President

One week ago tonight, a small number of students heard S.I. Hayakawa propose the establishment of a conscriptive youth corps to deal with several of our nation's problems and also to provide a maturing and socializing process to prepare young people for future life.

Like most of Hayakawa's ideas, this is not an original plan. Adolf Hitler had similar goals when he established the youth corps in Nazi Germany.

Hayakawa's proposal is so outrageous that it is obscene. The practice of conscription is diametrically opposed to the freedoms that we as Americans are supposed to embrace so passionately. The military draft is under constant attack for its immorality.

Involuntary servitude to clean up someone else's fecal waste is no more moral than involuntary servitude to kill.

It has always interested me how older people are more than willing to conscript young people to do their dirty work for them. If you must draft someone, Hayakawa, draft

yourself and your friends.

How many 18-year-olds wanted a war in Vietnam? How many 18-year-olds asked Corporate America to pollute the environment to an intolerable level? How many 18-year-olds have propagated their species to a point where population growth is out of control?

Why should youth pay for the errors of their elders? Because it has always been that way? It would be interesting to see how many Vietnams there would be if the draftees were 45 and older with no occupational deferments (including politicians).

Under close scrutiny, it becomes clear that Hayakawa doesn't really care that much about our nation's ills. What he really wants is an older, more "properly" socialized student body on our campuses. His goal is to do away with the awareness and individuality that leads people to social dissent.

He would draft people at a fairly young age, probably upon termination of one's high school "experience." The youth would then be put in a training camp

where the socialization and indoctrination processes would begin.

These processes would be quite similar to the ones now used by the military: short hair, identical clothes, marching, citizenship classes, and VD movies. The ultimate goal would be for everyone to look the same, act the same, and most importantly, think the same.

Thus friction, individual thought, and dissent would be eliminated. By the time one reached college, he would be pretty well Amerikanized.

He would also be approaching an age when he would be facing family responsibilities and thus more reluctant to risk confinement.

According to the Hayakawa doctrine, everyone would come out nice and rounded, perfectly happy to accept the "Amerikan Dream." Fortunately, this would probably not happen.

During last Spring's student 'strike,' most of the "leaders" were people who had been out of school between high school and college and had seen how things really are.

Several were veterans of the military and many were in their

mid-twenties. There is still a human element in people that even the grinding military machine cannot destroy.

There are several ways that we can keep proposals like this from becoming programs. If this proposal is enacted, revolution is inevitable. However, this would be after the fact and would cause unnecessary loss of life.

An immediate way in which people can have a voice, is by becoming involved in the campaigns of new priorities candidates in next month's election.

People like Stuart McLean and John Rutherford are concerned with our futures and deserve our support.

A more ongoing solution is to become a powerful, working segment of the political system in Amerika. With the forthcoming 18-year-old vote, this will be possible.

If youth can unite into a driving force to urge their peers to register, vote, and run for elective office, we can begin to have some control over our own lives. This Spring, three new members of Foothill's Board of Trustees will be elected.

This would be a good place to start. With a good registration drive, and voter turnout from both campuses, students could be elected to the Board.

This would hopefully lead to a long-range program to elect young people to major offices and at last give us a voice to protect us from those who would control our lives.

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Mitchells blab

By STUART W. CAMPBELL

The attorney general of the United States John Mitchell, and his wife Martha have accused the colleges and universities and their professors of ruining America.

At a Women's National Press Club cocktail buffet recently the attorney general is reported to have said, that campus unrest and street violence will be the big political issues this year.

When asked who he blamed for the campus unrest he replied the "permissive attitudes of the professors of the colleges and universities."

When asked about a comment that the President was not really informed about campus unrest Mitchell said, "I'll tell you who's not informed, it's these stupid kids. They don't know the issues. I've talked to the kids from the Harvard Law School, in my office, and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government. And the professors are just as bad if not worse, they don't know anything."

Mrs. Mitchell lends some credence to the adage about birds of a feather during a telephone interview with a United Press reporter. She said she was calling from an upstairs bathroom at the Mitchell's plush Watergate apartment "so John won't hear me talking." Mrs. Mitchell denounced educators by saying

"They are totally responsible for the sins of our children. The academic society is responsible for all of our troubles in this country, these are the people that are destroying our country."

When asked if she was referring to any particular educators she said, "The whole academic society is to blame, the educators in every institution of learning".

She added "It makes me sick at my stomach, they are a bunch of sidewalk diplomats that don't know the score, they don't know what's going on, they have no right to talk."

She went on to declare that the educators "have no right to express an opinion on diplomacy. Why some of them can't even talk as well as I can, and I can't talk very well."

She concluded by saying, "The academic society is to blame for a whole generation of children."

All this reporter can add after all this, considering where Mrs. Mitchell made these remarks from, I hope she had a lot of the appropriate paper handy.....

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Joy and grief for Foothill at last Saturday night's grid thriller: Top — Happiness is a 29-yard Starks-to-Griffin TD pass with 1:27 remaining as Jimmy Clark (13) and Dane Dismukes (behind Clark) throw key block for Casey.....

CSM, hex shade Owls

By JACK DICKINSON
Sports Editor

The curse of the fourth quarter worked on Foothill's gridders in a different way last Saturday night, but the net result was the same as College of San Mateo barely escaped with a 26-25 squeaker over the Owls.

This was the fourth time in five defeats that FC has seen a possible win go out the window in the final minutes. Mistakes in crucial situations and a lack of depth cost the winless Owls the first three instances, however, last Saturday they could take pride in a sizzling 18-point rally that missed victory by about a yard.

The clock showed only 1:27 to go in the contest when Todd Starks hit Casey Griffin for a 29-yard pass, moving the Owls to within one point of CSM at 26-25. This was a play where Starks, pressured by a strong Bulldog rush, rolled to his right and lobbed the ball to Casey who ran it in untouched from the 20.

The whole ball game hung in

the balance as Foothill lined up at the three yard line in a try for the two-point conversion. Pass interference was called on CSM on the first attempt, placing the ball on the one-and-a-half stripe.

Starks wound up a mere yard short of the goal line on a quarterback sneak over left guard, much to the dismay of close to 2,000 FC homecoming fans who witnessed the Owls absorb their 26th loss in 32 games.

On the surface Starks' futile effort could be called the cause of Foothill's downfall, but there was an underlying reason that can be weighed just as heavily in the final analysis.

CSM linemen broke through many times to harass punter Jim Tregea, blocking one kick and bringing about other hurried boots that traveled distances far under average. The blocked punt and another bad one for just eight yards by Tregea, whose game average was 24.2 yards, gave the Bulldogs good field position for two second period TD drives.

Steve Loveseth got his hands in the way of a Tregea attempt and made the ball plop out of bounds at the FC 17. On the first play after this Wayne Willis passed to Frank Anderson for a score and a 14-7 CSM lead with 12:56 to go in the first half.

The next Owl punt by Tregea, who was hassled by Ed Schweitzer's charge, sliced off Jim's foot and measured from the 33 to the 41 in Owl territory. The Bulldogs advanced to the three where on fourth down Willis vaulted over tacklers and into the end zone for 20-7, CSM, at the half.

Foothill picks on another rough team tonight, tackling undefeated Chabot in an 8 p.m. joust at Hayward.

The scoring summary:

SAN MATEO (2-1)	7	13	0	6-26
FOOTHILL (0-3)	7	0	0	18-25
F—Thompson 9 pass from Starks (Garcia kick).				
SM—Scott 5 run (Palla kick).				
CSM—Anderson 17 pass from Willis (Palla kick).				
CSM—Willis 2 run (kick blocked).				
CSM—Churco 4 run (pass failed).				
F—Dismukes 12 pass from Starks (pass failed).				
F—Juarez 2 run (kick failed).				
F—Griffin 29 pass from Starks (run failed).				

Harriers try to bounce back

Foothill College's cross country team will attempt to move into a three-way tie for first place by upsetting league-leading College of San Mateo next Tuesday on the four-mile hilltop course.

Having had their feathers ruffled 25-30 by San Jose City College last week, the Owls must beat CSM for a share of the top spot.

An Owl win will give FC, CSM and SJCC identical 3-1 records without the worry of having to face each other again in conference dual-meet action.

Commenting on the crucial CSM meet FC coach Hank Ketels said, "We're out to knock them over. We're aggressive enough where we think we can give them a good battle."

As for the loss to SJCC, he indicated that the Owls "ran beautifully" but "so hard initially that they ran out of gas." FC held seven of the top ten places for the first two and a half miles.



.....dejection as shown by faces of assistant coach Norm Manoogian (standing) and Coach Bill Abbey (crouched) hits Owl bench after FC fails to notch two-point conversion following Griffin score, leaving final count at CSM 26, Foothill 25.

Aquamen hurt by fouls

An aggressive defense in water polo is fine, if you don't get caught for too many fouls. Foothill had plenty of the former last Friday but in the end was burned by the latter in a 10-8 loss to College of San Mateo.

The Owls were getting ready for a big push in an attempt to erase an 8-7 San Mateo fourth quarter lead when Dan Kelley was whistled out of the water for five fouls. After that the remainder of the FC starting force, including the high-scoring duo of Corey Stanbury and Ron Young, fouled out in quick order.

In all the Owls accumulated 42 fouls in the game, by far the most for a 1970 Foothill contest. This greatly aided the Bulldogs in walking off with their 20th straight Golden Gate Conference win and round one in the Foothill-CSM series.

Should San Mateo grab the second and final season battle with the Owls at Foothill Nov. 4, FC would need almost a miracle to stop CSM from taking the league title.

The Bulldogs' Les Hamann scored with just five seconds left in the exciting struggle to make it 10-8, sealing Foothill's doom. On this play Hamann got another chance on a penalty shot after Jim George moved barely past the line bordering the goalie area in making a great block.

This was one of the ten outstanding efforts by George during the afternoon on some of the most difficult shots to defend against. Out of 30 shots at him, George saved 20 for a sharp 66%.

Hamann, held in check through almost three quarters, gave valid evidence of his all-league stature in just the last 1:50 of the third stanza. He tallied three of CSM's four points during that time, bringing it from a 6-4 deficit to a 8-6 lead as the Bulldogs never trailed again.

In a post-game interview Coach Nort Thornton saw the small San Mateo pool, which is about as long as Foothill's is wide, as the biggest problem for the Owls.

"It's the smallest possible pool by league regulations. With a larger pool, maybe some of our aggressiveness (fouls) wouldn't have been detected.

The racing scene

By RICK LEWIS
City Editor

Denny Hulme won this year's Laguna Seca — Ho, Hum — so what else's new? Team McLaren always wins Can Am races, right? I mean, it's like a law or something.

Well, there were a few new things. The much-heralded Chapparral 2J showed-up, broke the lap record, became an even money bet for overall winner, took the pole — and blew an engine in the last minutes of the last day of practice. Scratch the first car in the memory of living man to do half as much.

This should have told us something, but some of the love for the underdog that's supposed to be held deep in the hearts of all good Americans shone through transferring its affections to Jackie Oliver and his Ti22, Peter Revson in his shiny new Lola and a few even held a glimmer of hope for Chris Amon's March. Dreamers, schizophrenics and lovers of the underdog always seem to make the scene at Can-Am races.

Alas, it was not to be. Denny won, won a hard-fought, beautifully driven race that once again proved the supremacy of the team Bruce McLaren left behind after this tragic death. The McLarens held the day as they have for every race but two in the last four years. That's a record unparalleled in the history of sports, and Team McLaren shows no sign of letting up on it.

Why? Why should one team so dominate a highly competitive sport with big stakes in real dollars? Why should a team that fields technically conservative cars in a field amok with innovation win?

Here's Jackie Oliver driving the Norris Industries-sponsored Ti22. The car features better aerodynamics, an equally good driver, a larger and more powerful engine and a host of highly paid, highly skilled technicians to tune the engine, suspension and transmission to the peak of performance. The car's body is super light titanium with some aluminum members but without the overall weight of steel and fiberglass burdening the other competitors.

Revson and Amon drive cars with other equally radical features and strong, heavily-financed factory backing. Both are superb drivers.

None of this is enough. Hulme and McLaren win in a race that shows some dramatic moments as Oliver struggles to overtake Hulme and Revson and Amon battle out third. Oliver is on Denny's tail for twenty and more laps, literally looking up his exhaust pipe, but

Continued on Page 7

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Roger Letson conducts the Foothill College Chorale

Foothill chorale prepares

By CAROL EMERICH
The Foothill College Chorale is looking forward to an exciting musical year.

The Chorale is a vocal organization of 110 students under the direction of Roger Letson, Foothill's voice teacher and choral leader. This fall marks the beginning of Letson's second year at Foothill.

Although many music majors join the Chorale, it is not limited to music students only. Instead Letson encourages students from all departments to join if they have had any experience at all with vocal music. Students with all types of past vocal experiences make up this large

chorus.

The Chorale's aims, says Letson, is "to provide an opportunity for students to perform fine choral literature, to promote and develop a higher standard of choral music in the Bay Area and to act as a medium of communication between Foothill and the surrounding community.

"I think that the Foothill College Chorale is one of the finest community college chorales in the area and its members are filled with enthusiasm," said Letson.

The Chorale performs at Foothill at least once each quarter. People from the community are definitely encouraged to attend the concerts. During the fall quarter two concerts are usually given, one a special Christmas program, in addition to the regular quarterly concert.

This fall the Chorale plans its regular performance with the Nova Vista Symphony, directed by John Mortarotti, on Nov. 20 at 8:15 in the College Theatre. The Chorale will be performing R.V. Williams' "Toward the

Unknown." Lyrics are from the poetry of Walt Whitman.

On Dec. 3 and 4, at 8:15 in the Campus Center, the Chorale, accompanied by pianist Betty Ketman, will perform their "Christmas 1970" concert, with the Foothill Fanfares (formerly the Chamber Choir).

The Chorale will sing numbers like Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" and Bruckner's "Ave Maria," in addition to other works. The Foothill Fanfares will be performing "Alles, Was Ihr Tut," by Buxtehude and an original number called "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

In addition to the two concerts, the Chorale will give a preview of their Christmas concert at College Hour in the Campus Center. The Chorale will also perform for local high schools throughout the quarter.

The winter quarter a joint performance with the De Anza College Chorale, directed by Royal Stanton, is scheduled. The works to be performed are, "African Mass," by Norman Luboff and "Sea Drift," by Frederick Delius.

What's up?

By WENDY DOUCETTE
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Foothill's Friday Night Flicks this week are two films made in Germany during the 1930's. On Oct. 30 in Appreciation Hall at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. "Triumph of the Will" and "Olympiad" will be shown.

"Triumph" is a documentary film of the Nazis' 6th Party

congress held in Nuremburg in 1934. It was designed to capture the emotions of the masses and stifle individual thought. The film was kept from the screen for several years after World War II because of the impact.

Also featured is "Olympiad," a diving sequence from the 1936 Olympic Games. Leni Riefenstahl directed the film,

shooting over one million feet of film, much of it in slow motion.

"La Boheme," an opera in Italian, will open at Palo Alto Community Theater Oct. 23 and play the 24 and 25. "La Boheme," written by Giacomo Puccini, will be produced by the West Bay Opera, founded by Henry Holt.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., tickets run \$3.50. On Sunday performances will be at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

At San Jose State, there is a classic film series running in Morris Daily Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m., October 28. "Ashes and Diamonds" will be shown with no admission charged.

Also at San Jose State is "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The play begins at 8:15 on Oct. 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Admission is \$1.00 for students.

In San Mateo at College of San Mateo, "Box and Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung" will be performed at the Little Theater. Performances are Oct. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Box office phone is 341-5689.

The Racing Scene

Continued from Page 6

never mustering the power to overtake.

Part of the answer is the cars themselves. Team McLaren is running a car that is the evolutionary product of four years of hard-fought wins. The M8D incorporates the lessons of thousands of miles of racing. Which engine modifications are the best — not just those that give the most power, but those that yield the most useable torque range? How do you design a suspension to take the wear and tear of racing over good and bad road circuits and retain the degree of response with control necessary? These questions have, in large part, been answered by the team and the designers.

All this gives McLaren a clear advantage in equipment. Other drivers line up to pay high prices for last year's McLaren cars, hoping they might find something — anything — that can be modified to make the car competitive, possibly a winner. McLaren remains a step ahead.

Remaining that step ahead required Denny's setting a record average of 106.71 mph for eighty laps over the tricky 1.9 mile circuit. Doing that, and keeping Oliver from passing with a skillful combination of blocking, acceleration and handling through low speed corners where the Ti22 seemed to have an edge in maneuverability, won the day.

Oliver was troubled with excessive oil pressure throughout the race, and in the last two laps slowed considerably to keep the car running with what sounded like a very sick engine. Corner officials didn't help matters either; they consistently waved slower traffic cover for Hulme, but kept shutting off Oliver.

The question then is could Oliver have won, given a healthy engine and better officiating? Possibly, but Hulme said he "...had a little in reserve I could have used if I'd had to."

For the first competitive outing of a new car the Ti22's performance was nothing short of spectacular. A bit of oil pressure trouble must be an all-time low in the problems that usually dog new designs — see March, Chapparral and company.

The radically different Chapparral ground effect car, more familiarly known as the vacuum cleaner, set a new course record in qualifying and did it so easily most didn't notice that the time was nearly two seconds under the old record. In racing, that's a long, long time.

Well, Riverside should tell the story. Will the Chapparral stay in one piece? Can the Ti22 get it together? Can Lola and March come up with something?

Stay tuned, Riverside should be a very interesting race.

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Following is a list of the top ten paperback best-sellers for the San Jose area as of Oct. 1, 1970.

1. The Godfather (Puzo)
2. The Love Machine (Susann)
3. The Seven Minutes (Wallace)
4. The Promise (Potok)
5. The Doctors' Quick Inches — off Diet (Stillman & Baker)
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