

ASFC refunds available

BY MORGAN HANSEN
Managing Editor

The dispute over student body cards came closer to resolution this week, when Campus Council voted to extend refunds until Oct. 6. Students who have paid the \$20 fee may apply for a \$5 refund at the Dean of Students office but must first consult with an ASFC officer to find out the benefits of the student body card.

In a campaign mounted by the Radical Caucus during registration, approximately 17% of registering students did not buy the \$20 card. ASFC receives \$15 and the other \$5 goes for Campus Center use and student insurance.

According to ASFC President Bob Werth the move was approved by the Council to make a clean break of the issue. In the past it had been implied that the \$15 fee was mandatory and was effectively integrated into the registration process.

Students qualifying for certain financial aids have been able to get free cards as part of their financial packages. Deferred payments have also been available.

Student government must now justify its programs and expenditures. Recently, student officers have been speaking to guidance 50 classes, informing them of the situation and of the benefits of ASFC membership.

Membership cards will be required for more and more services. The ASFC-funded Vets

Assistance Office is now requiring cards before aiding veterans.

Also, only ASFC members are eligible for the emergency loan fund.

The possibility of an across-the-board cut in all areas is being contemplated. This will

hurt the areas originally attacked by the Radical Caucus (Athletics, formal dance, and student-faculty retreats) as well as such services as draft counselor, Multi-cultural book fund, lecture and fine arts series, student newspaper, and film

series.

Final figures of lost revenue have not been completed. By next week ASFC should have the facts and its Budget Committee will be able to begin cutting.

The controversy has been viewed as "healthy" by several

ASFC leaders, since it will force the government to provide programs of interest to more students.

Additional uses for the card are being considered, such as securing commercial discounts for members, etc.

Foothill SENTINEL



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FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1970

Psychologist joins staff

By MARJORIE KELLOGG
Staff Writer

Dr. C. Brian Jones, a counselling psychologist, has joined the Foothill staff, resolving a long dispute over the necessity for psychological services on campus.

"I hope to work with fellow counsellors as a liaison in a guidance capacity between student and administration to help implement constructive

programs on campus," Jones explained.

Aware of the enormity of his part-time job, Jones says he plans to concentrate on two aspects of his services.

One, working with students individually or in groups on personal problems. Two, working with counsellors, instructors, and representative groups of students to identify needs and problems being faced by students on campus.

Jones said he feels it is imperative that students be involved in identifying and solving Campus problems.

In addition to working with counsellors in helping students resolve their own problems, Jones said he hopes students will participate by assisting other students, as well as staff, in evaluating effectiveness of the counselling services relevant to student's needs.

Office hours for the Counselling Psychologist will be all day Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jones' services will be at the recommendation of the student's counsellor. Appointments can be made through Joy Morin in the testing office, where Jones is also located.

Jones, a Canadian by birth, did his undergraduate work at Calgary University and received a Ph.D. from Stanford in 1966.

He did college and university counselling services for three years before and after graduation.

When not on campus, Jones works in research at the American Institute for Research in Palo Alto. The A.I.R. is a non-profit organization which works with educational and social systems, trying to build positive mental health services



Dr. C. Brian Jones

for young people, Jones explained.

"I am primarily interested in youth development programs across the nation in the area of rehabilitation and control," Jones pointed out.

Jones lives in Cupertino with his wife, Jan, and two daughters, Laurie, 9, and Tracy, 8.

Outdoor life, camping, horseback riding, and team sports are professed to be Jones' favorite avenues of recreation.

Spaceship Earth lands

By GARY YRIBARREN

"Spaceship Earth," a newly formed environmental organization operating under Foothill's Experimental College, will present air pollution expert, Richard Gaines, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

The environmental group's first meeting earlier this week, which was attended by some twenty-five interested FC students, succeeded in forming a structure to organize its efforts.

Sharon Dvorak, co-ordinator of "Spaceship Earth," and Norm

Erwin, developed a eight point plan of attack on the environmental crisis and implemented a committee system to work toward the accomplishment of these objectives.

Miss Dvorak feels that a well-organized effort will insure heavy student participation in the program. She feels students aren't apt to join an organization whose objectives are unclear and actions non-existent.

"Spaceship Earth" hopes to:

1. Develop an educational

program on Campus and in the community which would inform students and the general public of the wanton destruction of our environment (setting up information stands, passing out literature.)

2. Develop an understanding of those ecological concepts that directly relate to man's place in nature.

3. Inform our students of the population explosion, pollution, and the misuse of our natural resources.

4. Gain a deeper understanding of the ecological and physiological implications of pesticides, radiation and germ warfare (films, video-tape).

5. Develop biological behavioral concepts that are common in all animal life and relate them to man, such as overcrowding of populations.

6. To present to students those avenues available to him within the Democratic framework of government that will bring about desired changes (letter writing, house to house campaigning).

7. To encourage students to take an active part in informing the public about the environmental crisis and the possible legislative solutions.

8. To develop a good working relationship with other local, state and national environmental organizations and promote the free exchange of ideas. Advising the group will be instructors Murray Mitchell and Glenn Moffat.

Anyone interested in joining this organization may attend the meetings which are held Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in H-21.

ASFC seats open for appointments

The Campus Council cancelled today's scheduled election of three Student Senators. The action was taken after the Council received only one petition for nomination by the close of the normal filing period. Three other seats, now open by the transfer of their former holders, are also up for filling by appointment.

Besides the Senatorial dilemma, several directorships are without leadership. Jack Worthington, Finance Director, will transfer after the Fall quarter. Students interested in assuming that post would apply now.

Directors are also needed for the Mass Communications

Board; Experimental College; Activities Publicity; Intramurals; Student Athletics; and Social Affairs.

Students applying for directorships may apply in C-31 through Mrs. Thacher, and must hold student body cards.

Directors of Mass Communications, and the Experimental College will be members of the Administrative Board of Directors.

Directors of Activities Publicity, Intramurals, Student Athletics, and Social Affairs will join the Activities Board.

Students wishing to vote or hold an ASFC office must have a regular student body card.

United Asians bring it together

"The restoration of the Teahouse could help bring Foothill students together," said Benny Menor, United Asians representative.

Menor, in the midst of a fight with the District Board of Trustees to restore the Teahouse, cited several advantages of a resurrected pagoda: "We can prove to the community that we can be constructive.

It would also be a great educational thing for the students," Menor continued. "Business classes could help with the financial and legal aspects of the operation. Engineering

classes could survey the land, the horticulture department assist in landscaping." Menor also pointed out that there could be picnics at the pagoda.

The Teahouse and now-dry surrounding pond is located near the football stadium and district offices, in a peaceful and secluded area. "Each rock and plant is a symbol in Japanese culture," said Menor. "The people bathed and meditated making themselves a part of nature."

Now, the Teahouse needs refurbishing — a bridge needs to

continued on page 8

Planetarium starts show

A new year of "Science Spectaculars" begins tonight at Foothill where three-part public science programs will be offered on Friday evenings throughout the school year.

Included will be planetarium programs at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m., showings of free science films at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum building adjacent to the planetarium, and observatory viewing from sunset to 10:30 p.m.

Only charge is for admission to planetarium programs. Tickets, on sale at the door, are available at reduced price to students and youths under 12 years.

In addition, the observatory will be open on every clear Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon when the solar instruments will be used for sun viewing. According to observatory

manager Marvin Vann, the expanded viewing program is made possible by community volunteers who attended a summer-long training program in telescope operation.

This year, in addition to the main 16 1/2-inch reflecting telescope under the observatory dome, smaller telescopes set up in the science center patio may be used by the public, assisted by volunteers. The trainees also will conduct science demonstrations and discussions.

The October-long program in the planetarium will be "Astronomy From Equator to Pole." Lee Bonneau, planetarium manager and instructor, says the program will fully utilize the time and distance-spanning capabilities of the planetarium projector.

November-long program in the planetarium will be

"Microcosm of the Universe," the timeless story of the processes that have shaped our universe. Viewers will witness the birth of the solar system and of the earth; next taking a closer look at the earth itself, and following its evolution through the ages. Such topics as the proto-planet theory, glaciation, and the magnetic field will be covered.

Planetarium programs at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. will be identical.

Bonneau says the Oct. 30 programs will hold a surprise, due to the nearness of Halloween. He hints that planetarium-goers may be entertained by "witches and goblins."

Friday evening science film programs are designed for viewers of all ages and will reflect the interests of previous film-goers, based on audience polls.

Kiosk project still hanging

by ROGER BLOM

Stymied by engineering changes and legal hassles, construction of the proposed campus kiosks has not yet begun. Authorized by ASFC last year, the structures were to be built by the start of the fall quarter.

At first glance, the proposed kiosks appear to be little more than bulletin boards, and their planning and construction wouldn't seem to present many problems. However, according to Orlando T. Maione, Assistant Plant Manager for the Foothill Junior College District, state law, district regulations, and other factors have combined to make the proposed structures

both complicated and costly.

They must be earthquake-proof, they must blend in with existing architecture and landscaping, and they must have other features which increase their complexity.

First plans were for a structure made mostly of pre-cast concrete and costing \$1000. A later, simplified version may cut the cost in half, but the kiosks will still need steel foundations 15" below ground level, four lighting fixtures, brick walkways, redwood shingling, and removable weathered-finish redwood panels

Two kiosks are proposed for immediate construction, with as

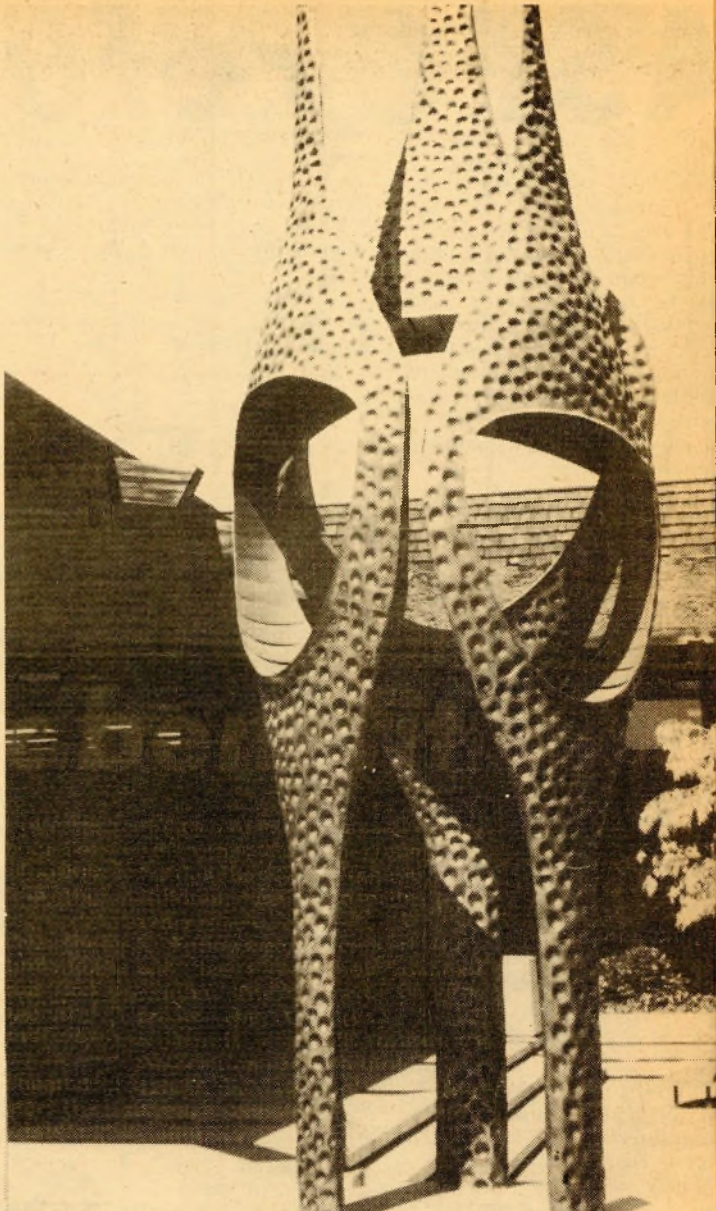
many as three more to be built after that. The same basic design, with slight modifications, may be used at the De Anza campus.

Although the first plans were approved by all necessary authorities, the second version may have to travel the whole legalistic route again. The official steps to be taken are uncertain, and no target date for the start of construction has been set.

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Abstract triad in front of Foothill Library.

Untitled work graces campus

After more than five years of work, the brass and steel structure designed and built by former Foothill student Stephan L. Newkirk was dedicated last June.

Newkirk's nameless design was chosen in December 1966 from a field of 109 entries. Tentative designs were received from as far away as Rome, Italy, but the identities of the artists were concealed from the judges.

Newkirk explained that the design was intended to reflect the architecture and landscaping of Foothill.

It was after winning the \$4,500 commission, put up by

the Foothill Evening Col. Association, that Newkirk's work really began. Working the project chiefly in summer, he invested more than \$3000 in the project, and had learned skills in metallurgy and welding.

Surfacing the 1/8 inch brass was almost impossible. Newkirk built a 300 pound punch and die stamping tool to get the dimpled effect wanted.

He has since received a degree in art from San Jose State, and has done graduate work in fine art at San Francisco State.



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Vets Club winning the heart and mind of Foothill students.



Light up with Larry and the Crimson Madness.

FOOTHILL



EYE

photos by
Patty Barnes
Bob Bartholomew
R. William Patterson



Cindy Burns sketches for her Art 4A class.



Future physics major Jim Heily discovers rocks don't balance on water.

The system can and will change

The Student Body Government is in a bad way. The radical caucus, in a "revolutionary action" urged students not to pay for Student Body fees during registration. The full impact on the budget is not known yet, but it is estimated that about 20% is missing from student fee income.

The implied intentions of the radical caucus' action were to (1) inform students of the dishonest practices of the school in leading students to believe that they couldn't register for school if they didn't pay the full fee, and (2) protest against certain activity allocations on the budget. (Specificly; athletics, the formal dance, and faculty-student retreats).

Students definately should have free choice as to what they wish to pay for. The administration acted deplorably on this scale. The inconveniences a registering student had to go through to obtain the minimum mandatory card also reflected the dishonesty and power games that brought about this problem in the first place.

Now Student Council is undergoing an upheaval that could lead to a strengthening and reordering of our whole structure. This was very definitely needed.

So, on their first intention, the radical caucus produced a just "victory." But the means that brought about this change have also done damage.

Chances are, because athletics have already spent or contracted their allocated money (and have a strong lobbying group in the Student Council), athletics won't be much affected, if at all, by the cut in income. Among the student services that will suffer, however, are such important projects as the multi-cultural book fund, the draft counselor, veterans counselor, student loan funds, and lowering the voting age.

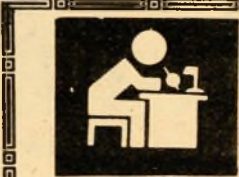
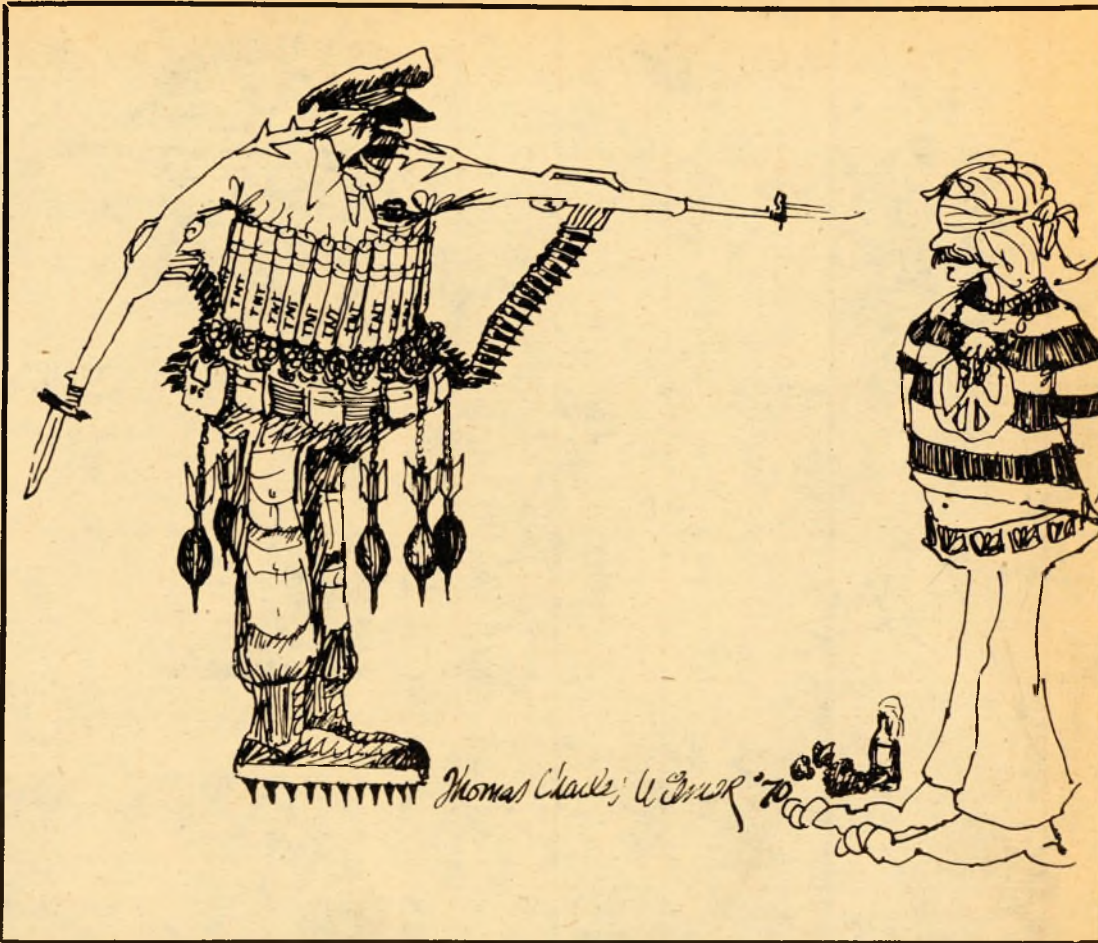
These services took a long time to appear on the budget, cutting into the funds of those activities that serve more frivolous purposes.

The radical caucus should have weighed the effects of working outside the system.

Dedicated people working within the framework of our student government have made this one of the most relevant two-year college programs in the state.

Even though the framework is lacking and in many places absurd in terms of intiative possibilities, the system has changed before and could change much more if we had more constructive interests.

The system is here for us to use, there are some of us who would rather disrupt and destroy it because it isn't perfect. But maybe they're not dedicated enough to their own ideals to see that even here we can have a "cultural revolution" of our own by just working together.



Palmer's Fables

by James Monroe Palmer

Once upon a time there was a grand and benevolent administration that dwelled in a city called Washington. Nestled within the slums in a house called "White" lived a fairy Prince and his family. Though he shaved thrice a day to keep clean-cut, there also dwelt within his castle a man whose manner was more like a buzz-saw.

This man was called Spiro Agnew. He romped and played along the cherry lanes of Washington. Sometimes he was allowed to stray from his home to the big, big land called America.

America was said to have loved this man. He spoke the language of a large being called "Vast Silent Majority." V.S.M., as it was known, rallied to the cause of Agnew and defended him against scurrilous attacks

from raving mainiacs.

Agnew spewed forth a constant stream of bitterness and revenge against his foes. The V.S.M. also got into the act, donning hard-hats, waving flags, keeping stiff upper lips, and other acts of patriotic competition. Agnew and the V.S.M. were patriots, as one can readily see, to a calling higher than man: America.

In those days of yesteryear, America never did anything wrong. Her government and its administration were infallible. Agnew and the V.S.M. were determined to keep it that way even if it meant taking some people's freedom away. It was well worth the price to keep those few malcontents up a creek.

Times soon became quite precarious for Agnew and the V.S.M. to the point where they doubled up their efforts to save America. They instituted "No-Knock", "Feds on Campus", and many other protective measures.

It soon became apparent that even more stringent laws would have to be passed. However, the list of raving maniacs grew larger and larger each time a new measure went through. Agnew and the V.S.M. were perplexed.

Colleges had become places of highly scrutinized "programming" with politics an "off" subject. People continued to suffer imprisonment for smoking a harmless plant. Everywhere the effects of Agnew and the V.S.M. were turning moderate and liberal people into raving maniacs.

Pretty soon Agnew was denouncing all kinds of people and groups. It was becoming the "in" thing to have your group blasted by Agnew and the V.S.M.

People who reflected different colors such as black,

brown, red and yellow were tossed an occasional bone (connected with a string) in hopes of placating them. It did not. Agnew and the V.S.M. appealed to the conscience of minority people in accepting an equal but inferior role.

Then one day America loved Spiro Agnew that it saw the balance of raving maniacs against them. They were perplexed.

"Oh exalted Spiro, what is going to happen to us now?" pleaded the V.S.M., tears of sadness pouring down its manly faces.

"What do you mean 'Us'?", said Agnew.

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:

Adam 12 at FC, student cops out

BY KEITH HEDLEY

Pig. That's how I am referred to by my peers. Some do it jokingly but some people use the term vindictively.

As a fulltime student at Foothill and a photographer for the SENTINEL last year, I had the usual long hair and generally supported the liberal issues.

Not much has changed. I am still all for our getting out of Vietnam, the sooner the better, and redirecting the war funds to internal problems. What prompts the name calling now is that a couple of times a week, I put on a police uniform as a reserve officer for the Mountain View Police Department.

A year ago if anybody told me I was going to be a cop I'd think they were crazy. In Guidance 50, I took the Strong Vocational Interests Test and

actually scored a minus six in the police category. During the Spring quarter, however, I did a short psychology report on Police Attitudes towards ethnic minorities.

This entailed going out in police cars as a student rider and talking with the officers as they drove their beat. It didn't take long for me to discover one basic fact about police that seems to be generally overlooked. And that is a cop, whether you think of him as a pig, cop, or peace officer, is a human being. He is a person with the same basic feelings, desires and wants as most people.

I found the officers I rode with more than willing to talk about any subject I approached them with. They readily admitted their own mistakes and what they personally felt were

faults of the present legal system. The policeman also recognizes the need for education.

All the Mountain View cops I have ridden with have had some college and there are quite a few of them within a year or so of obtaining their degrees. This last June, Greg Morris, a Mountain View patrolman, received his bachelor's from Stanford in English. Besides intelligence and knowledge other qualities necessary for being a good cop are understanding and sometimes even compassion.

I was surprised at the number of family and marital disputes the police are called in to referee. Just imagine yourself trying to reason with a nineteen-year-old son who is enraged at his father to such an extent he

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Un amigo escribe en tributo de Beto

By GARY CAVAZOS

I was a very close, personal friend of Beto Marquez. I wrote this the Saturday night after Beto's death had been confirmed. He was many persons: a movement organizer and leader; an athlete; a tall bearded dude in a wool beany cap; and a friend to many.

It was 4 p.m., three hours before the parade would start.

The P.A. Times arrived, and I began to read it. I stopped on page three. "Menlo Park Man Fatally Injured." I read on. "Robert Marquez was killed in an auto accident." Robert Marquez? Not Bot, not Beto mi carnal. Pero si era la verdad. Beto era muerto, y yo sentia mucho.

I met Beto in September of 1968. Foothill College had organized a reading program for Chicano and Black students, and we were asked to be tutors in it. We accepted. Both of us had had some Chicano movement contact, but it was limited and of traditional directions. Nevertheless, and I don't remember how or when, we decided to do something lasting for Chicanos (and the world).

We began organizing the Chicano students who were involved with the program. Beto had very humanistic ideals, and his dedication was tremendous. Knowledge of how to organize we both lacked. Where to organize was simple — in the reading program, and around the issue of education or rather the lack of it. Beto believed that the liberation of Chicanos could be realized through education. He spent many hours working towards this goal.

Beto, besides going to school full-time, worked full-time in the afternoon and evening. I'd often go over to his apartment around 10:30 or 11 and we would rap about recruitment, expanding the reading program, and the movement.

Beto was living the movement twenty-four hours a day. Passing out from the cervezas we would drink at these raps, he would awaken the next day and be at

school at 8:00 ready to implement the strategies we had decided on. At this point there was no M.E.C.H.A., just two vatos who were in the movement, or rather doing what we believed to be movement activities, to give Semans an ulcer as much as because of our idealism. After two quarters Manuel Diaz enrolled and we became three.

We had the comradeship, the carnalismo that comes of struggling in a common fight. We partied together, we worked together, we learned together. A year ago we even taught in a summer school program Beto and I had co-authored, and that Beto directed. The program was for Chicano students from grade 6 through 9 and it was unbelievable that rapport Beto had with his students. Love? Respect? Beto had them all from the students and in turn he gave them an education no Anglo ever could.

At the Sept. 16 rally at Stanford University, Beto Marquez was the speaker from Foothill College. I had recently transferred to Stanford and was in the audience listening. Beto's political awareness was greater now and his talk was on elitism.

He gave new insights into how elitism is counter-productive to a peoples' movement. He spoke against exclusive contacts, resources, knowledge and advocated sharing contacts, resources, and knowledge.

At the end of his rap he left the stage and went to sit with the audience. Beto could rap a righteous rap, but when he's said what he wanted to say he couldn't stay in the center of attention. He'd be back with the masses. And it was because he felt it.

School began and Beto and I saw very little of each other. Beto devoted all his time to working with the new freshmen at Foothill. I would see Beto when I visited Foothill MECHA meetings and he was still plugging away. Later that year Beto hosted a New Year's party and at 3:00, con muchos abrazos y bastante tequila, Beto, in

magnificent oratory, predicted "the victory of the Chicano cause and the overthrow of the racist oppressors."

School continued. Nixon invaded Cambodia and the students went on strike. Beto, long a critic of the Vietnam War, assumed the Chairmanship of the Foothill College Strike Coordinating Committee in addition to his responsibilities to MECHA. Under Beto's guidance the Foothill strike committee received national recognition for the excellence of its organization.

Indeed, the Foothill structure was adopted as the standard organizational model for all campuses, and the teach-ins at Foothill were unequalled anywhere else in the United States. In fact the last time I talked at length with Beto was at a Foothill College teach-in. Manuel had asked me to come and give a rap to Professor Torres' class and Beto was there. After the teach-in we talked and Beto spoke of a new day and a new society.

He was impressed that Anglos

had finally begun to move in humanistic directions in a non-racist manner. He again predicted the victory of la raza. He believed that the people would now see the reality of fascism and would move to abolish it.

After that we never got a chance to talk. I would see him across the campus hurrying to some meeting, or driving the other way on a road, but never did we stop to say hello. A wave hello, and then we rushed on, both in haste to get somewhere,

to do something.

Y ahora Beto esta muerto. Beto was a hero to el movimiento. His sacrifices, his dedication will be remembered. His example is an inspiration to all of us involved in the struggle for human rights. The movement advanced in spirit and in accomplishment because of his participation. And to do as much as he did is a goal all of us should set for ourselves.

Ay te watcho Beto. You live on in the hearts of your raza, the people of the world.

Hear Ye!

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FC to host Mermen fete

Some of the top water polo teams in the nation will hit the waters of Foothill's pool today and tomorrow in the Northern California Open Tournament. Half of today's contests will be at De Anza.

The meets commence both days at 8:30 p.m. and should wind up sometime around 6:30 p.m.

Participating schools are California (Berkeley), University of Pacific, San Jose State, Stanford, Foothill, De Anza, the De Anza Aquatic Foundation, San Jose City College, West Valley College, Diablo Valley College, and UC Davis.

Owls' Coach Nort Thornton viewed this rugged competition as fine test for the newer mermen. He predicted FC will have to get by Long Beach State before the Owls can start thinking about copping the winner's trophy.

Foothill will be trying to get rid of a one-point jinx that has haunted it in the championship games of the Carbillio and UC Santa Barbara Invitational Tournaments. The Owls were nipped 6-5 by College of San Mateo at Cabrillo and 7-6 by Mt. San Antonio College at Santa Barbara.

CSM came down the stretch with three fourth quarter goals, including the winning penalty shot in the final 20 seconds, to shade the Owls. Dan Kelley kept Foothill in contention with three scores.

A missed penalty shot and numerous ball control errors against Mt. San Antonio contributed to that defeat. The Owl attack was a pair of goals from Corey Stanbury, Phil Bowen, and Ron Young.

The results of the West Valley tilt held two days ago was unavailable at press time.



Owl Jimmy Clark (13) attempts to elude Santa Monica's Brad Goldsmith (20) after grabbing one of his ten receptions in last Saturday's 62-28 loss.

Gridders smeared

Foothill was scheduled to play the Santa Monica City College football squad last Saturday night, but after the 62-28 stomping the Owls received they probably aren't too sure they weren't facing a preview of the '72 U.S. Olympic Track Team.

Almost every time a Santa Monica back or pass catcher found a little room to run in the FC secondary he scored a touchdown or piled up considerable yardage. The Pirates totaled 387 yards passing and 262 yards on the ground.

All of this went a long way toward confirming Foothill Coach Bill Abbey's pre-game statement that "their speed may be much quicker than our pursuit."

The Pirates never chose to play good old ball control football en route to their nine TDs. Instead they launched numerous long gainers, some of which covered 85, 30, and 59 yards (passes) and 54, 40, and

51 yards (runs) for touchdowns.

In the first quarter Mike Flores set the tempo of the game with an 85-yard aerial to Robin Callis, who caught the ball over the middle around midfield and raced to the end zone.

This 7-0 lead blossomed into a 43-6 by the third quarter as the men from the Southland got a chance to test their third and fourth-string units.

Foothill salvaged some moments of respectability. With Todd Starks pitching and Jimmy Clark catching, the Owls moved 65 yards to a score. Just one second was left in the first half when Casey Griffin took an eight-yard pass from Starks and struggled over the goal line.

On this drive Starks hit Clark four times for 33 yards in the air, the last three instances on perfectly executed down-and-out sideline patterns which set up the eventual TD.

Clark came up with FC's most outstanding play of the contest in the third quarter. He snagged a Bob Klatt toss on the Santa Monica 40 and danced past would-be tacklers down the left sideline for six points in a play covering 55 yards.

SANTA MONICA 14 21 21 6-62
FOOTHILL 0 6 14 8-28

TEAM STATISTICS

	Foothill	S. Monica
First downs	20	20
Total yards gained	337	649
Yards rushing	144	262
Yards passing	233	387
Passes attempted	40	19
Passes completed	19	13
Had intercepted	3	0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	8-53	10-110
Punting	4-41.2	3-36.0

Owl eleven to try SJ

Knowing of both heartbreak and humiliation, Foothill's gridgers set forth on another Golden Gate Conference campaign tonight as they travel to San Jose City College for an 8:00 scrap.

In the Owls' initial battle De Anza ruined some of the best football FC has put together in a long time with a fourth quarter rally that edged the Owls, 33-32. Last Saturday's Santa Monica disaster had Foothill going to the other extreme in defeat.

Foothill, run ragged last Saturday by a group of fast Santa Monica backs and ends, shouldn't find the going too much easier against the Jaguars this evening.

San Jose's Len Johnson and Leon Lindsey appear to be the runners the Owls will have to worry about the most. Johnson is from Overfelt and Lindsey came to the Jags from Fresno.

"Both are real quick and should make us an explosive team from outside," said Coach Jim Wheelahan.

The Owls might find a soft

spot in the San Jose offensive line, which is inexperienced and thin in reserve strength. It was also hit by bothersome injuries in summer practice.

San Jose had a share of Foothill's misery last week end as it was solidly trounced by West Valley, 53-14. The Jags recorded a win in their season opener, a 19-14 triumph over College of Marin.

The 233 yards in the air Todd Starks and Bob Klatt rolled up against Santa Monica gave indication these two are ready to live up to their high pre-season expectations.

Other Owl offensive stars have been end Jimmy Clark (11 catches for 189 yards in two games) and Casey Griffin, the ex-Awalt defensive ace who is finding the halfback slot to his liking with 156 rushing yards in 39 carries for a 4.0 average.

On defense Kelly Schultz, Darrell Marcotte, and Larry Bailey all had a hand in holding De Anza to eight points for almost all of the first three quarters.

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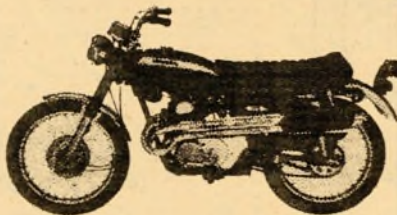
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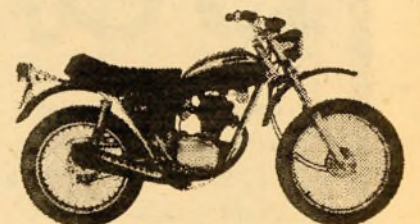
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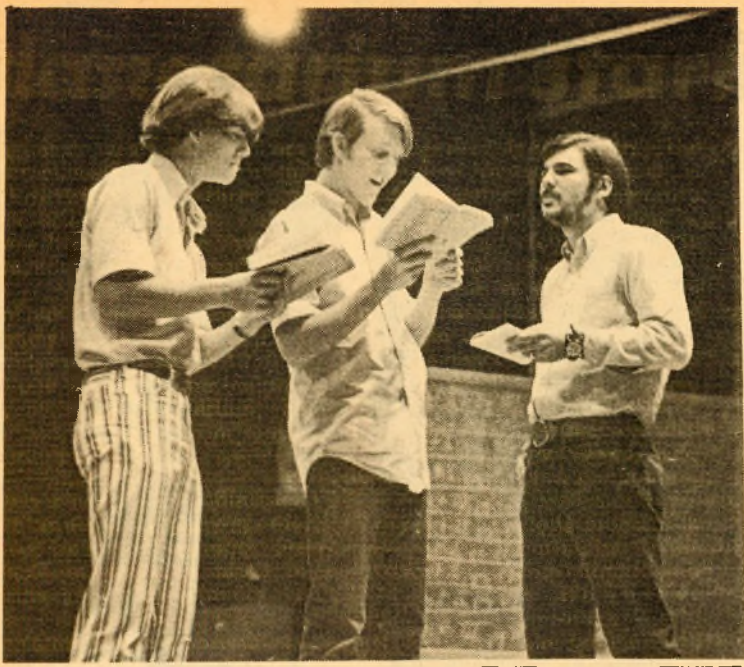
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Audition Agony

Left: Auditioning for parts in the foothill production of Charlie's Aunt are, left to right, Steve Coniglio, Tim Farmer and Bob McClalan.

Right: Pictured are Director John Ford and student Lynn Chuzy poring over audition sheets for the play Charlie's Aunt.



'Airport' a bomb

by LINDA SEKELY

"Airport" has been called a dinosaur rising from the ruins of Hollywood. Directed by George Seaton, the same Hollywood hack who gave us "Miracle on 34th Street", it is a slick, tightly scripted film that makes no attempt to be creative or artistic.

It's a "meat 'n potatoes" picture. There's no flashy camera work, no fast cutting, no sex (not even a kiss), no hip dialogue, and no new song by Burt Bacharach.

Produced by Ross Hunter, the man who brought us new heights in Hollywood vulgarity with "Pillow Talk" and "Madame X", "Airport" is a "secure" picture. It's the kind of film that requires no contemplation on the part of the audience — they've seen it, heard it, and felt it before.

The suspense at the end is a secure, comfortable suspense; everyone knows a plane containing Dean Martin, Helen Hayes, some adorable nuns and a priest cannot possibly crash.

Burt Lancaster plays the general manager of the airport who, on a single night, has to content with abnormally heavy snow fall, a jet stuck blocking a vital runway, homeowners

picketing the airport, the board of directors threatening to close the airport down, a mad bomber threatening the safety of Dean Martin, Helen Hayes (cut cute little-old-lady-stowaway), sundry other passengers and crew.

But that is not all. Poor Burt has a spoiled, selfish wife with whom (as shown in various flashbacks) he is continually quarreling. His wife, played venomously by Dana Wynter, is enraged because she missed the "charity banquet" and demands a divorce.

To make matters even worse, she informs him that their teenage daughter has just run away from home. Burt grits his teeth and seeks comfort in the arms of Jean Seberg, the public relations woman, in the film's most memorable scene.

As millions of syrupy violins ooze from the soundtrack, the suffering faces of Burt and Jean are pressed cheek to cheek staring into the camera in the exact center of the wide screen while on each side, framed in perfect symmetry, is an identical white lampshade.

"Airport", with all the outrageous overacting, cutie-pie character bits and cliché-ridden dialogue, is still a very enjoyable film because it is, in its own way, a very honest film. It is a Hollywood Movie that unlike so many current moneymakers, does not attempt to masquerade as an "art film".

"Airport" has a feeling of nostalgia about it. If you sometimes sit after the late show wishing that Romanov's was still around and you could see Bogart drinking scotch in the corner booth with Peter Lorre, or you like to stay up till 3 p.m. watching Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake... THIS is the flick for you.

What's up?

By WENDY DOUCETTE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Foothill and De Anza's annual Friday night film series will present "Blow Up" starring David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave. "Blow Up" begins at 8:30 and is shown Oct. 9 in Room A of De Anza's Forum building.

Tickets will soon be available at the Foothill box office for Dr. S.I. Hayakawa's appearance on Oct. 16.

The Friday Evening Concert Series will begin its sixth season Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. The concert will feature the Czech String Quartet at the First United Methodist Church, Hamilton Ave. and Webster Street, Palo Alto. The first American-made feature film on the Indochina war "In The Year of the Pig," will be shown at Stanford Wed., Oct. 7. The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

The film will be presented by the Concerned Asian Scholars at Stanford, a group of students and faculty working to end American participation in the Indochina war.

They will hold an open house in the Business School Lounge (next to Memorial Auditorium) where members of the audience can enjoy refreshments and discuss views on the film.

In Berkeley The Plough and the Stars will open Oct. 2. Performances are Wed. through Fri. at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 Wed. and Thurs. and \$3.50 Fri. and Sat. Contact The Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2980 College Ave. Berkeley, 848-2791.

Music benefit

Students sponsored by the Yehudi Menuhin School of Music will perform at Foothill on Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Theater.

The concert will benefit the Community Association for Retarded, an organization that provides schooling and recreational programs for retarded children.

The Palo Alto Chamber orchestra will perform under the direction of William Whitson. The orchestra will accompany several of the soloists from Menuhin School.

Seven of the 11 soloists attend the Nueva Day School in Menlo Park, a school for

children of extraordinary ability. The other children come from various Bay Area schools. The children range from eight to 14 years of age.

Following the concert there will be a reception and art exhibit. The works of children from the Children's Health Council, the Community Association for Retarded, the Los Amigos School, the Palos Verdes School and the Peninsula Children's Center will be on display.

Tickets can be purchased from the Community Association for Retarded (328-0450), or from the Foothill Box Office (948-4444).

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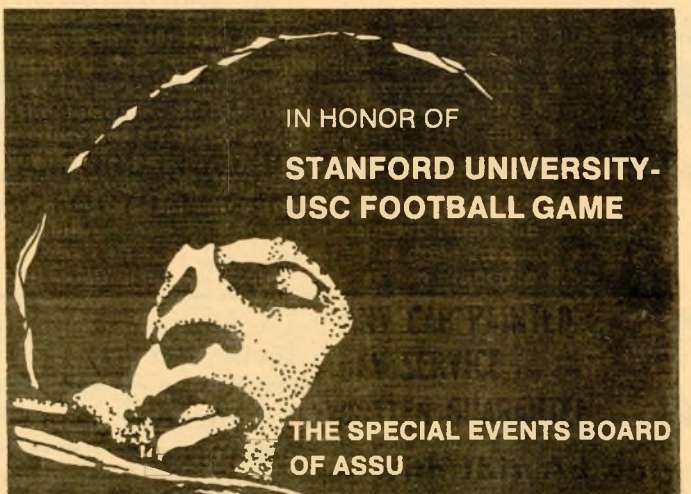
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Students say:

Mandatory fees?

Should student body fees be mandatory?

TERRY YOUNG: "No, but the person who buys a card should have certain privileges that others do not. Something that is not available to all card-holding students should not be paid for by student body funds."

DAVE BURNS: "Yes. Many programs which will be started in the future might never happen without student funds to support them. The Drama Department and the Lower the Voting Age committee are examples of programs which receive support or partial support from student funds."

ROSS FARROW: "I am glad

word has come out about this. I think the student body should see where the extra \$15 is going and they should have some say about it."

MARK QUALLO: "Yes. It would be unfair for some of the students to enjoy the benefits without paying. Everyone uses the activities supported by the fees and black or poor students would be the most affected by a cutback in funds. Things like the multi-cultural program and student loans would have to be cut back along with everything else."

TOMMY JANSSON: "No, five dollars is enough. In most of the activities you have to pay to

get in. If these activities are already supported then why should we pay anything? I'll bet part of this is going for the student body president's new yacht and car."

VERNON PETERMAN: "Student body fees are basically like the fees we pay for taxes but on a smaller scale. Students should have to pay the full price for sports. They should be made to pay the certain essentials."

MONTY FINEFROCK: "No. If I could get out of paying, I gladly would cause I need the bread. Also, I was resentful at not being informed of this earlier. I had a card last year but never really used it."

Recounts of a cop

continued from page 4

wants to, and quite possibly could, kill him.

It's not an easy or pleasant situation to deal with. Neither is it a simple task informing people of the death or serious injury to someone close to them. The following is an excerpt from a letter citing the example of one officer's compassion:

"Dear Officer McCay: Understandably so, since the morning of July 7, I have been very lost and confused, but have never lost sight of the kindness you showed me and remember your words of comfort."

Don McCay is a patrolman with the Mountain View Department.

A number of Mountain View officers become involved off duty volunteering their time to various organizations and events usually dealing with youth.

Tomorrow, Saturday, October 3, at 9 a.m. there will be a mini-bike derby for boys living in Mountain View out at the north end of Stierlin Road near the dump. This event is run entirely by off duty policemen.

A recent issue of the Stanford Chicano newspaper, CHICANISMO, reported on a Police Athletics League boxing match between Mountain View and Los Altos. The Mountain

View team is comprised of Mexican-Americans and coached by, among others, Clyde Dowell, a Mountain View cop (Mountain View won the match).

All but a few of my experiences with police have been with the Mountain View Department. While Mountain View may have a large number of exceptional men, I realize this isn't so for many of the police departments here and across the country.

One of the cops I rode with for my psychology report from another local department probably deserves to be called a pig with the worst connotations attached. I look back at that night's ride, and even now being a cop myself I still believe that guy just outright hassled kids only because of their appearance.

Anybody but declared revolutionaries recognize the fact that a police force is necessary. Just as understanding people may be part of a cop's job, people should try understanding cops a little. And just like incidents of radicals blowing up campus buildings tends to become the image in many people's minds of all liberal students, the reports of brutality evolve into a stereotype of the police.

New instructors on the campus

Two former Foothill students are filling vacant positions in this year's staff of instructors, announced Dr. Kenneth N. Griffin, Dean of Instruction.

Miriam A. Rosenthal, who has an A.A. in Dental Assisting, worked at the U.C. Medical Center and then for the Peace Corps in Brazil.

James J. Quinn, joined the English department. He received his M.A. at San Jose State College and has had one year teaching experience at the University of Hawaii.

There are fifteen new instructors, of whom seven are additions to the present faculty; others are replacements for vacant positions.

One of the seven additions is Dr. G. Brian Jones, who is now a Staff Psychologist. He received

his Ph.D. at Stanford, and his M.Ed. at the Univ. of Alberta, Canada. One of his specialties is the development of career guidance systems.

The remaining new faculty members are: Robert D. Berthiaume, English; Robert A. Chavez, Counselor; Bernadine E. Chuck, Psychology; Peter J.M. Cortez, Spanish; Dr. Truman B. Cross, History; Dr. James R. Macdonald, Geology; Oscar Martinez, Internship Program instructor in Latin-American History and Political Science; James P. McCarthy, Radiologic Technology; Janet C. Saxe, English; Eric R. Stietzel, Philosophy; Theodora F. Young, Counselor; and Frank J. Zwolinski, Jr., Drama and Speech.

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Books get lift

An elevator will be installed in the Library to enable handicapped students to reach the mezzanine book stacks.

Montgomery Elevator Company won the elevator installation contract to the tune of \$11,867. If things go as scheduled it will be completed after Christmas.

The main problem in executing this project is getting the proper electrical power to the shaft in the Library. An elevator was to be installed when the Library was built, but with rising cost of materials, labor, etc. it was delayed.

Only 15,000 volumes were moved from the Mountain View campus to the first floor of the

present Library. Today we have in excess of 65,000 volumes, with more than half of the collection on the mezzanine.

According to President H.H. Semans, there are more than a dozen handicapped students attending Foothill and there are those from time to time on crutches that cannot negotiate the steps. They are serviced in the library in a most costly way, the librarians bringing books to them.

Librarian David Ward revealed that we have the most accessible junior college library in the state, with professional librarians staffing it until midnight on week nights.

up the teahouse

continued from page 1

be built to cross the pond, and the pond must be filled with water.

The board suggested that the pond be filled with dirt, with the Teahouse and garden being brought back to its original state.

"If you take away the pond," said Menor, "you might as well destroy the whole thing."

For the pagoda to be restored, money, sand, vinyl, and people are needed, and

Menor is asking for contributions at the multi-cultural office in the Administration building. Local high schools and members of the community have been contacted, and there has been considerable enthusiasm towards the project.

"The chances are about 50-50 that we can restore the pagoda," said Menor. "The answer will probably be 'yes,' if we have the money and materials set up."

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