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Requirement questioned

At the President's Cabinet April 20, ASFC President Frank Pretty requested to Foothill College President H.H. Semans that the required physical education age limit be lowered from 21 to 18 years.

According to Pretty, now that the 18 year-old student is legally an adult, he should not be required to take P.E.

During the President's Cabinet, Semans said that it would be possible to lift the P.E. requirements from students planning to graduate from Foothill with an A.A. degree.

Semans suggested that Campus Council make its recommendations to the Curriculum Advisory Committee. The recommendation, according to Pretty, will be that no one over 18 will have to enroll in P.E. and that anyone under 18 will only be required to take P.E. for his first two quarters.

Pretty, Hurley resign posts

By KAY YAW

"At this time I'm turning in my resignation of the ASFC Presidency," announced Frank Pretty at the conclusion of Tuesday's Campus Council meeting. It was reported his reasons for leaving were that student participation was too fragmented and he did not have the backing he needed. Pat Hurley also resigned as O.B.D. representative, stating that he was disgusted with student participation in the strike. Vice-president of Administration,

Jaime Arias, will take over as President until a special election is held.

"I was totally caught by surprise," commented Arias. "Frank had a very strong desire to appeal to the students during the strike."

The student council adopted an Air War resolution stating it is outraged by the escalation of killing in Vietnam and intends to inform the students of these events. A number of anti-war events will take place over the next few weeks in Hyde Park.

The Delta Pi Omega Drama fraternity and the McGovern for President Club were given charters.

Bob Sweitzer was given life membership in the ASFC.

Measure C, which will be on the June ballot, was endorsed by the council. A speaker from the Parks and Recreation department of Santa Clara County stated that existing parks in this area are inefficient for the population and the population is rapidly increasing.

John Bell's decision to use Draft Counseling money for the Strike was reaffirmed by the council. Richard Henning, Student Activities Director, had a disagreement with him as to whether it should be spent on the strike.

The Campus Council will be looking for a printing press to be used by the ASFC to print their own hand bills and also print the Daily Planet.

After a very lengthy discussion, the Council decided to allocate \$5,000 to the Board of Trustees for the June 6 tax override election. It was reported the District Council is trying to cooperate with Campus Council concerning the demands that were submitted.

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Foothill strikers urge closing of school

A rally was called at Hyde Park at 12:00 Tuesday, Apr. 18, to coordinate tactics and gather forces for a student strike. About 70-100 students marched around the campus to disrupt classes and ask non-participating students to join the march.

After the march, a second

meeting was called to decide on methods to employ during the remaining week. Some of the motions entertained were to take over a building and use it for a strike center. Another idea was to block the main entrance to Foothill. The meeting was moved to C-31.

There a rough strategy was decided upon which called for (1) attempt a total student strike, (2) to break into committees in charge of protests for the next day and (3) to picket the main entrance to inform the general student population.

The demonstration then went to Dr. Semans' office to demand he close classes for the remainder of the week. The demand was denied.

Wednesday, April 19, Foothill College moved into the second day of strike. At 7:00 students

with pickets were stationed at the front gate in an attempt to slow down traffic and the stop businesses from going on as usual.

At 12:00 a meeting was held to discuss the objectives and tactics of the strike.

Most of the meeting was used to discuss the demands of the striking body. Doc Goodman suggested that stopping the bombing was the only demand and suggested that petitions be taken around to be sent to

Classes continue

Rumor discredited

By ROSS FARROW
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"I did not say that students can miss classes without penalty," said Foothill College President H.H. Semans, responding to an announcement by Campus Council at Hyde Park and in classrooms that students could take time from their classes for one day, Wednesday, April 19.

ASFC Draft Counselor Jonathan Bell said, "If there is a test given today (April 19), the teachers will be forced to re-administer the test at a later date."

Semans claims that "this is something that has been decided by people who have not talked to me."

"Every student always has to decide whether or not he is going to class every time the class meets," Semans continued. "I don't think this is any different."

"Once someone repeats a popular thought, it spreads pretty fast," Semans added.

A group of students assembled outside of Semans' office April 18, asking him to cancel classes in favor of the strike.

"I can't do that, of course, even though I can sympathize with their frustrations because they happen to be my frustrations also," Semans replied.

"It seems to me that there are more productive ways to be heard, especially with the 18-21 year-old vote. Two years ago, they didn't have a vote. There weren't very many viable alternatives."

"Today we have an excellent alternative, and I am very anxious

to see how young people handle this responsibility for intelligent voting," said Semans.

"I don't think that cancelling classes is a very constructive way of influencing the course of events," Semans explained. "That's why I was happy to see the significant action of getting registered voters' names on a telegram pointing out exactly how they feel. This really is effective."

"If there's one thing the Republican Party, and President Nixon in particular, is sensitive to, it's votes. The 18-21 year-olds have not registered Republican for some reasons these people apparently think are excellent."

He's going to listen to those kinds of numbers. He can't ignore them."

Semans expressed concern of Foothill's image to the voting community.

"We're in a position where our image can influence the vote on the tax override," Semans said. "While this is not going to affect me personally, it will certainly affect the college."

"I'm worried that the students don't have the breadth of experience to realize what they're doing to hurt themselves. This is a concern to me."

Semans warned of the

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Alvin Duskin, San Francisco political activist, discusses the day's activities with Sheriff Richard Hongisto at the anti-war rally at Kezar Stadium.

(Photo by Tom Evans)

Gregory, Fonda, Seale Speak at Kezar rally

"I don't believe I'll have to come out here, next year," said Dick Gregory, one of the keynote speakers at the anti-war rally held last Saturday, April 22, at Kezar Stadium in Golden Gate Park.

Gregory has been fasting, eating nothing solid since April 24, 1971 and will not do so "until the war ends". On Monday, April 24, to celebrate his one-year anniversary of fasting, Gregory started a 40-day diet consisting only of water to further his protest of the war.

Gregory noted that "you people in the movement control the end of my fast. We can no longer blame the war on Nixon and the Pentagon. We must blame it on ourselves. We have to quit playing games."

"If you want to end the war in

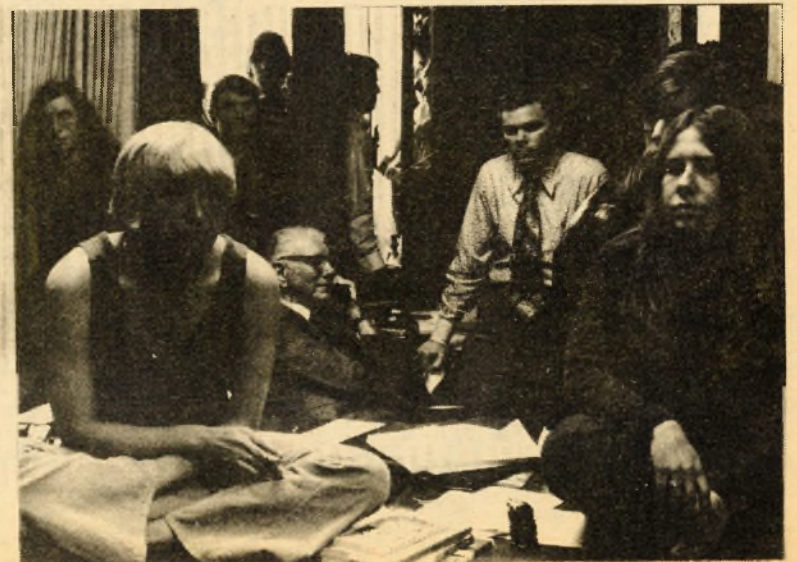
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"Boycott Standard Oil and you can be sure Rockefeller will TELL Nixon to stop the war. Boycott all General Motors products and the Chairman of the Board will tell Dick Nixon to stop the war or be run off the world."

The 25,000 people who attended the gathering at Kezar were also treated to speeches by

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Semans attempts to carry on while demonstrators occupy his office. (Photo by Tom Evans)

A.Adams to address students

Ansel Adams, world famous landscape photographer, will address 150 Foothill students in a lecture series on photography. The series will begin on April 28 and will be held every Friday through May 19 in Appreciation Hall.

The cost to the 150 students signed up for the lectures was \$10 per person. The lectures begin April 28 from 7:30 through 10:30 p.m.

Accompanying the lecture series, although being held separately, is a field trip with Adams to Point Lobos. The field trip will also include Marian Patterson, a Foothill photography instructor, who will accompany Adams and the group to Point Lobos on April 29. The fee for this trip is \$25 per person and, like the lecture series, is completely sold out.

Adams and Patterson have worked together in photographing Yosemite National Park for the Sierra Club's books and the parks museum. Adams' prints have also been included in some of his 15 portfolios.

There will also be a photography session held with Ernest Braum, another renowned photographer, on May 20. The fee for this event will be \$15.

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Handicapped kids seek volunteers

By DAVID McCARTEN
City Editor

"At ten o'clock tomorrow morning, two teenagers are going to throw a blind kid into nine feet of water". I read this on a brochure asking for help in a unique swim program called "The Wedde Handiswimmer" for the mentally and physically handicapped.

I decided to investigate the

situation for the SENTINEL, and went over to the Community Association for the Retarded in Palo Alto. I said to myself on the way, "Just what I need, more depressing news after a week of Vietnam blues."

I found to my surprise that two teenagers did not really throw a blind kid into the water, only one teenager, for this is a one-to-one ratio situation.



Colin, retarded and blind, learns to swim in the "Wedde Handiswimmers" program.

The atmosphere was happy and compassionate. Everyone was busy with a sense of purpose, a refreshing contrast of how things could and should be in this country.

This program is not just for teenagers, however. It has a few Foothill students, but not enough. One staff member from Foothill, Bruce Moore, told me why it is hard to find volunteers for the program.

"Many people have never been exposed to personal contact with a handicapped person, and so they must face some things in themselves, especially communication and the realization that these are people too."

Quoting from their brochure I found in reference to volunteers, "These volunteers unfailingly get as much out of their service as the pupils with handicaps... It provides them with a measure of achievement and fulfillment that is almost unparalleled in this day and age."

This program was started by an elderly woman, Betty Wright, in 1965, with the completion of a special pool 75 feet long, and ranges in depth from three to nine feet.

The water is kept at 86 degrees, and the dressing rooms and decking are radiantly heated to prevent chills.

One end of the pool has a ramp for wheelchair entry and shallow stairs with sturdy railings. Background music enhances the atmosphere of relaxation and freedom."

I walked around the pool with Bruce, noting that working here would be like working in a mild suana bath. It is all indoors, by the way, for according to Bruce,

"Indoors gives a better sense of security for the beginning swimmer."

He kept empahsizing to me this fact of one-to-one ratio as the true factor in the success of this program. Bruce started out as a volunteer long before Ms. Wright built this pool when she was teaching lessons in her own home pool, where the original conception of this type of program began.

Other staff members from Foothill include Mark Baxter, Janet Sencenbaugh, Cal Herrick, and Mike Berwald. These people have been volunteers for long periods of time before they became paid staff members. All of the staff members pointed out to me the lack of volunteers from Foothill.

This program has given over 30,806 lessons to 1094 pupils in two and one-half years, from the ages of 12 months to 72 years!

One feeling I received after visiting this facility and reading their brochure is that this is not necessarily some kind of Don Quixote, tear-jerking trip. There is personal gain that can be of benefit to everyone, no matter what you are busy doing.

There are Conscientious Objector jobs involved in the C.A.R. facility in Palo Alto, which does not just include swimming, but education and child-care. They offer for volunteers training in Red Cross Junior and Senior Life - Saving and Water Safety Instruction classes as a community service.

So if you're wandering around campus saying things like "Ah shucks, the world is coming to an end", don't hop a freight train. Get off your ass; there are always good things to find.

AGS hold elections for new officers

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Society recently held their quarterly elections for new officers. AGS, which is a scholastic honor society, elected Bo Moynahan as president, Bob

Au as vice president, Judy Wright as secretary and Tim Hau as treasurer.

Hau, along with Tim Allen (past president AGS), Shirley Munson, Helen Strand and faculty

advisor Ray Tankersley, attended the 1972 AGS state conference in Sacramento on April 21 through 24. The conference, which was held at American River College, met to discuss "A Trip into the Master Plan for Higher Education." During this time, methods of learning were evaluated and recommendations made. Also proceedings were begun to make course transfer regulations more unified between state colleges and universities.

Foothill student Elizabeth Wolfram won a \$300 scholarship based on academic excellence, need and activities in service to the college. The qualifying GPA for entering the conference scholarship contest was 8.75.



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Members of the International Club, participating in International night are Marjatta Allen from Finland, Maria Gonzales from Mexico and Maria

Flores, who will be participating although she is not a foothill student.

(Photo by Cathy Hubbard)

International night planned

The International Club is sponsoring its annual International Night May 5 in the Campus Center of Foothill College.

The Night will start at 6 p.m. by an original Mexican dinner, mole, and continue until 8 p.m., when the show will begin.

There will be dancing from Scotland, citar-playing from Israel, singing from Japan, dancing from Yugoslavia, and poems in several languages.

The star of the show will be an Egyptian belly

dancer, a former Foothill student and graduate in dancing from UCLA.

Following the show at 9:30, dancing for young and old people will begin, continuing until 12:30 a.m.

Tickets will cost \$3.50 for dinner, show, and dancing, or \$2.50 for the dancing and show alone.

The tickets will be available at the Foothill Box Office or from any member of the International Club. It is suggested that they be purchased soon, for there is only a limited number of dinner tickets available.

New College opening in Sausalito

By GERRY CORBETT

Students who have become disenchanted with the present educational structure, both administratively and academically, now have an alternative.

Set in the hills of Sausalito, the New College of California is an alternative in higher education.

The administration building of the college is located in the home of its founder and president, Father John Leary. Disgusted with the present academic structure, Father Leary resigned his post as Vice President for University Relations at the University of Santa Clara and materialized his ideas on education into a reality.

In the New College catalogue, under the heading of academic freedom, it states that the faculty and students shall be free to discuss and listen to any and all points of view on any subject. They stress that the pursuit of wisdom is dependent upon evaluating all points of view, and talking about them, the essence being a point-counterpoint relationship.

New College's philosophy of faculty is that "the instructor probably knows more than the learner, but not a heck of a lot." On experience, the catalogue remarks, "It's not having experience that matters, it's what one does with it."

New College is experimenting with a policy of no tenure for professors, the reason being that the professor, although having the credentials to teach, might do more harm than good to the students.

In the college system today everyone is specializing. New College does not want to duplicate this type of system.

"Our aim is to help the person

who will be a specialist in the general."

A person cannot be trained in an institution of higher learning for any one job. Most of the learning process of the job takes place on the job.

New College feels that the student's mind must be developed so he will be able to think analytically and logically and effectively will be able to handle any job that comes up.

All of the courses given at New College come under the heading of Humanities. There are no individual departments set up. "The sum of the whole is greater than the sum of the parts," claims the college.

The courses are built upon the principle of students' needs. The student, with instructor interaction, can set up their own courses or take such courses as "Building Imagination," which is a two-semester course in "how to see what isn't here yet." New College even has a course in

"Revolution," or how to effect change.

Father Leary's home, as well as the Central Elementary School and the Sausalito Art Center, functions as a classroom. The New College campus is, as one of the professors of the college remarked, "...a campus which exists in people's minds."

Tuition at New College is \$2000 a year, and students handle their own sleeping and eating accommodations.

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Registration altered

A new system for registration has been initiated for the fall of 1972, at Foothill College.

Due to the problems encountered during previous Fall registrations, this system was designed to aid the returning students.

Starting May 8 through June 8, students who intend to return to Foothill in the fall will be asked to fill out an intent to return card at the Counseling Appointment desk in the Administration Building.

These cards are to be filled out with the students' correct mailing address, not necessarily their place of residence during the academic year.

Permits to register will be mailed on or about June 20, to students who have turned in the "intent" cards.

Beginning August 2, 1972, students will report to the room on the date and the time indicated on the permit to register card. To save time the students can have their programs filled out, and when they report to register, they need only to have it approved by the counselor.

As with the normal registration system the students will then go to the cashier to pay fees and turn in the completed schedule. Cards will be pulled and the approved program will be mailed to the student.

Registration dates will be

determined by the number of units completed at the end of the spring quarter, with one exception.

Special students, varsity athletes, students in the health programs and the like, will register first.

Students with 75 or more units completed will have second priority, followed by students with 45 or more units, and students with less than 45 units will go last.

Irel Lowe, Registrar, feels that students should not worry about getting the classes they want, because the classes are not closed until they are 75% full.

This new system is beneficial to the returning students because it eliminates the hassles of lines. The span of time between registration and the first day of school is short, giving the student more time to think about the courses he wants to take.

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EDITORIAL

People are becoming tired of hearing about Viet Nam. Two years ago, when U.S. troops invaded Cambodia, students demonstrated so loudly and so strongly that administrators were forced to close college campuses around the country. Due to demonstrations, Foothill College, along with other California institutions, was closed by a gubernatorial order.

However, even though it has become obvious that the bombing and the killing in Indochina is continuing and has escalated in the past few weeks, anti-war organizers on campus were unable to muster enough support to have even a one day student strike.

What has happened? Some blame the lack of student support on the tactics and the rhetoric of radical groups such as Venceremos, who seem to dominate most of the anti-war demonstrations.

Others claim that the era of the mass demonstration is dead. They say it died because demonstrations were largely ignored by those who have the power to change our country's foreign policy.

It is evident that the majority of Foothill students wanted no part of the student strike last Friday, much less the occupation of the administration building.

Nevertheless, one still senses a strong anti-war sentiment among students on this campus. Many are turning back to the ballot box and to other more personal means such as popular petition and boycotting as a way to lodge their protest against the war. The powerful McGovern campaign organization on this campus is good evidence of this.

The SENTINEL feels that the best way to involve the LARGEST GROUP OF PEOPLE in the struggle to end the war is through the ballot, through popular petition and through boycotting war-related industry.

Dick Gregory made an interesting point at the anti-war rally at Kezar Stadium last week. He said that if the 73% of the people that are opposed to the war in this country were to stop buying GM products, then GM would DEMAND that Nixon pull out of the war.

The people in this country DO have the power to bring this war to a close.

Sign on dotted line to end the war

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Below is a petition for you to sign. After you have signed it, get FOUR others to sign it then bring it or mail it to the SENTINEL office (room M-24) by May 5.

We will mail them to Sen. Alan Cranston in Washington and request that he forward them to the President.

If we as students don't have enough initiative to even sign a petition to be sent to their elected representatives, then maybe we DESERVE this war.

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By RICHARD HUNT
Former Police Officer

Q. It seems like nowadays everyone is knocking our police officers. Could you tell me just what kind of man it takes to be a police officer? I mean entrance requirements, etc.

A. I would be most happy to and I'll bet you will be most surprised. Thank you for asking. First of all you must be at least twenty-one (perhaps now only 18) 5'9"-6'6", weight in proportion to height, 20/30 vision correctable to 20/20, and normal color vision. You must be at least

a high school graduate; sometimes two years of college are required. You must have a background above reproach.

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Economist speaks on productivity

By JULIUS KATZ

Since everyone has been discussing the controversial labor walkout from the Payboard with the Nixon administration continuing to deny the significance of the five tenths of one percent rise in the Consumer Price Index (the largest increase in nine months) I thought it might be refreshing to examine one of the basic tenets that the administration sees as the key to solving our economic problem — productivity.

To start, the most commonly used definition of productivity is real output per hour of work. Productivity is a measurement of the rate of output to a given amount of input. Why is this important?

Many economists and political leaders attribute our high standard of living, employment and national achievements to our past

levels of high productivity. Since 1966 our rate of increased productivity has fallen to 1.7%, compared with an average annual rate of 3.1% for the previous 16 years (the 1971 figure was 3.6%). This has been brought to the attention of the government.

Because the above view of productivity is held by the present administration, on June 17, 1970 President Nixon established a National Commission on Productivity.

Many of the Commission's staff papers also see increased productivity as the panacea for our economic ills. But the unemployment picture, hovering around 5 million unemployed, has not improved, nor has the battle against inflation. With the wage and price controls has come more emphasis on productivity. In order to increase productivity

(and provide still further loopholes for raising prices), the Price Commission now allows companies seeking price increases to do so on the basis of increased productivity.

President Nixon has urged business leaders to "roll up your sleeves and increase productivity."

George Schultz, in his statement on productivity and the National interest points to rising productivity as the means to "high levels of employment for American workers, optimum utilization of plant capacity for business and industry, and a better standard of living for all Americans."

Is this in fact the case, and should productivity be the point of concern?

First, is it completely true that our productivity rate is declining as an overall value? Productivity is extremely hard to measure. Measurements are most easily made and most accurate in manufacturing. In the service-producing industries, such as the government, clerical and secretarial, communications and education, methods of measuring productivity are almost unknown.

Making this matter still more questionable is the fact that service industries are now the fastest growing sector in the economy and traditionally have had the lowest productivity rate as compared with the rest of the economy.

Moreover, growth curves increase at a decreasing rate, following some point of inflection. This is better known as the law of diminishing returns. As technology develops and productivity rises, it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the same rate of increase. This accounts for the higher rates of productivity increase in some of the other developed countries such as Japan.

Yet again, David C. Anderson, a member of the staff of the Wall Street Journal, aptly points out that productivity, a measure of quantity, does not measure quality.

When one talks of the environment, there is not only concern for diminishing numbers of forests, or animals, but also concern over the quality of the air we breathe and the water we drink. Productivity has to be examined in the light of its benefits, and it may have to be reduced if that means a better environment.

To be continued next issue.

Public Forum

By FELIX HAWKINS

This is an open letter for the editorial page of the school paper concerning the trials and tribulations of the black men and women attending Foothill Junior College.

I presume the white men and women who will read this letter may ask the question: what makes him feel this way?

Well, here's your answer: it's not being the color that I am that makes me write this way; in fact I am proud of my color, for I know it's the best there is, but it's the disrespect my people have received over the last 400 years because of this color.

And for the whites who already know the answer to the question of my feelings and writings, all I have to say is that we're coming anyway.

First of all, anything a black person attempts to be a part of or to involve himself in is made extremely difficult for him to relate to in some form or fashion.

At KFJC radio, which I am involved with, black students are told that there isn't any room for them to get a radio show and to try next quarter.

This is exactly what I was told, but after getting some assistance from the only black person who was there at the time, I finally landed myself a show, began to establish myself, and then started to recruit blacks who were seemingly interested in the radio-broadcasting program.

I have been on KFJC radio station almost a year now, and there are six black students working about the station now.

I remember an incident that happened one day while I was sitting in the station rapping with

some white colleagues. An attractive girl passed by, so I dashed out after her only to find her gone. Upon returning to the station, I overheard a conversation, and I quote, "Yeah, they're taking over."

I gathered that us six black students are too much for them, but we're coming anyway. Incidentally, the person whom I quoted smiles in my face every day.

Another reason for that statement was that one of the six blacks was recently elected station manager. And when that happened, all hell seemed to break loose with our instructor (Department Head). He didn't want that to happen, but there wasn't anything he could do about it but vote against it.

After being disappointed and humiliated, our instructor resigned from the election board. Unheard of, a NIGGER station manager.

I also found out recently that I didn't qualify for a \$75 scholarship which is strictly for assisting students financially in need. The money being donated to the radio station is left to our fair-minded instructor to distribute it fairly.

I receive financial assistance from the school, what little they can give, the the people who got the scholarship don't receive financial aid because they don't need it. I'm sure that you can add that up and you can check my figures if you please.

Before this department head came, I received A's and now I get nothing but B grades. Racial Hostility is most definitely being projected here. What will be done about this?

Pushing Upward

by MEG GRANITO

WHY "PUSHING UPWARD"?

This is a column about Women's Liberation. The question has been asked: Why the title "Pushing Upward?" The answer to this question ranges from the obvious allusion that of pushing upward from oppression through the 'de rigueur' (required) sexual allusion, that of pushing upward and out of the missionary position, to the esoteric.

The esoteric allusion is to the I Ching, the Chinese Book of Changes. The 46th hexagram is Sheng or Pushing Upward. It is made up of two trigrams: K'un, "The Receptive, the Earth" above, and Sun, "The Gentle, the Wind, Wood" below.

The interpretation in front of me reads: "The lower trigram,

Sun, represents wood, and the upper trigram, K'un, means the earth. Linked with this is the idea that wood in the earth grows upward.

"This pushing upward is associated with effort, just as the plant needs energy for pushing upward through the earth. This hexagram is connected with success and is also associated with effort of the will. The pushing upward also indicates a rise from obscurity and lowliness, to a position of power and influence."

All these things are particularly symbolic of the Women's Liberation Movement. The pushing upward to freedom requires enormous energy and consistent effort of the will. Nothing can be accomplished in the freeing of women from bonds except that which is accomplished by the effort of women for themselves.

Women have known obscurity and lowliness continuously throughout the ages. The rise to power and influence that has begun is not to the power that corrupts, not to the power that is used to dominate others, but the power of full life. The power of life begets life in others; this power influences other human beings to seek their own full potential.

Nietzsche considered the "will to power" to be a drive that is basic to all humans; this drive disallowed full expression in women has resulted in all the phenomena of pettiness and over-mothering that our society has learned to dispise.

Further the I Ching says: "The pushing upward is made possible not by violence but by modesty and adaptability. Since the individual is borne along by the propitiousness of the time, she advances. She must go to see authoritative people. She need not be afraid to do this, because success is assured. But she must set to work, for activity brings good fortune."

Women in the struggle must abjure violence, for violence only perpetuates that which oppresses us all. Instead, great gains are made, not by imitating the male mystique, but by the choice of new paths and modes that will not compromise nor violate another human being. These paths that lead to the liberation of women are the same as those that lead to the liberation of every human being.

The time for this pushing upward is favorable. The invisible forces of culture and of human life are fostering this change, this evolution — but it can only be accomplished through work.

The plea of Women's Liberation is that each woman be granted the opportunity and given the encouragement to place the center of authority for her life

where it belongs: within herself. This does not obviate the need for outside authority. Rather, having authority over her own life allows each woman the chance to recognize authoritative people, receive what they have to offer, and integrate her own being in the most beneficial and appropriate manner.

And Sisters, we need not be afraid to do this, because success is assured. Let us set to work: our activity will bring good fortune to all.

Vets' voice

By RAY LICANO
Vets Counselor

Hey Vets! Do you think you're getting behind in class? Are you feeling rather snowed? Are you pulling your hair out? Do you think you're failing? Relax... Why not hire your own personal tutor? You qualify for tutorial assistance under the GI Bill.

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Voice of the Moderate

Anti-war demonstrator's tactics assailed

BY TERRY OTT

No one in his right mind is in favor of a war. All of us would like to see the bombing, shooting and slaughter on both sides stopped.

At the rally in Hyde Park on Tuesday, April 18, I asked you to stop the strike mechanisms and



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your name is not called within a year the list has expired and you must completely retest.

If you are called within the year, your troubles are just starting. Remember basic training in the army? You had better, you're going to go through it again at the famous Police Academy, where the days run from 7AM-1130PM. Physical training and ten hours of classroom instruction are given daily in large city academies.

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write to your congressmen. Many of you thought that was funny. Why? Have you tried it? How many of you even know who your congressmen and senators are?

I asked who is protesting the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam. The answer was that the students are protesting the American involvement in the war.

I asked how student strikes and the destruction of property and buildings would stop the war. There was no answer at all to that.

How do you expect the Nixon Administration to believe that you are opposed to the violence in Vietnam when you not only accept, but even participate, in violent disruption on your own campus? Just exactly what has your strike proven?

The law has granted you adult status. You are voters now. If you really believe that letters to your congressmen won't have any effect, how can you believe your vote will have any effect?

And if you feel that your vote doesn't count, how can you believe your temper tantrums will be heard? Any two-year-old can stomp his feet, scream and strike out at others when he doesn't get his own way. Are you trying to impress the administration with the skill you possess in behaving like two-year-olds?

You have every honorable right to want the killings stopped. Write letters — a postcard, signed, with your address on it, with the simple words "STOP THE WAR" is sufficient.

Refuse to vote for any incumbent unless there is enough evidence to satisfy you that your point of view is being considered.

Support candidates who profess to hold your point of view. That's what the people's vote is all about, friends. It's about the business of electing men to represent YOUR point of view.

Many of you agree with me. How many of you stand up and say so publicly? It's easy to agree in private. That doesn't take much effort at all.

Many of you don't agree with me. I suggest you ask yourselves honestly how violence at home will stop the violence in Vietnam. Stop thinking with your frustrations and use the powers of reason you surely possess.

Many of you consider it beneath your dignity to get involved. Just what are YOU proving by your refusal to be concerned? Are you happy with the way our campus, our state and our country are being run? And if you aren't happy with it, why don't you think enough of your own distaste for the situation to do something about it? Don't you think YOUR opinions and feelings are important enough to be heard?

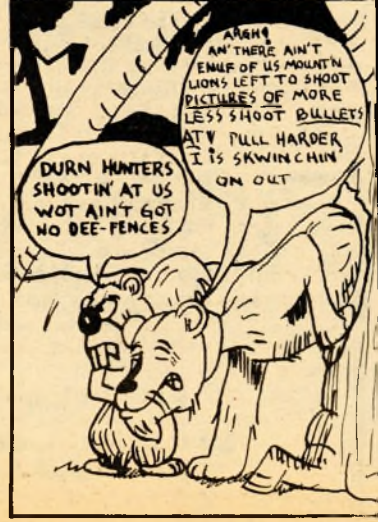
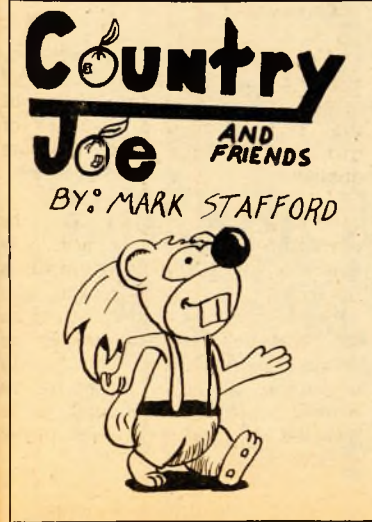
If any of you have comments, drop a note off at the SENTINEL office for me. And write to your congressmen, demanding whatever you feel you want to demand. If ENOUGH people agree with you AND write about it, you will be heard.

**Stop by the Dean of Students' office to find out about the Integrated Studies course being offered next fall. Only 110 students will be enrolled, and registration closes May 10.

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Tom Jans and Mimi Farina

ARTIST TREE



By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

Tonight's Friday Night Film Series will show "Belle De Jour," by Luis Bunuel, at De Anza College in Cupertino, in Forum Bldg. 1 at 8:30 p.m. The flick centers on a woman (Catherine Deneuve) who attempts to bring meaning into her life by living her fantasies through bizarre experiences.

Jose Greco and Nana Lorco will be at the San Jose Community Theatre Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday they will appear at the Masonic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, they will be at the Oakland Civic Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The dance themes include Vaidenas, songs and dances popular at Christmas, and Los Pastores, a story of jealousy and love of a shepherd and shepherdess.

concert April 30 with Tom Jans and Mimi Farina. And it's not just a matter of digging on Taj Mahal, because proceeds go to help circulate the people's initiative petition to help end the war.

New creations in metal sculpture and jewelry by four young California artists called "Awards," are currently on display at the Oakland Museum exhibition until May 28. The works, created by Bob Jefferson, Oakland; David Jones, Berkeley; Don Rich, Oakland; and Carolyn Utter, Long Beach, range from metaphysical images to body ornaments. The museum, located at 10th and Oak Streets, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10-5 and remains open Friday until 10. It is closed Monday.

John Lennon's got a new song out, "Woman is the Nigger of the World," ("woman is a slave to the slaves..."). The song was a flash, especially after just listening to a report on how American G.I.'s are marrying Vietnamese women, using them as personal slaves, and then abandoning them.

'Mexicana' Enchanting

Javier de Leon's "Fiesta Mexicana" was performed at Flint Center, De Anza College, on April 21.

The purpose of the visit by Leon and his collaborators was to show Americans ancient rituals as well as the music and dances of Hispanic Mexico.

The show started with the dances of the Mayans and the Aztecs demonstrating the differences in their rituals and ceremonies.

Mayans were a more artistic race; they had special schools to train singers and dancers to learn the ceremonies of the gods.

The Aztecs were a warrior race; and their priest danced the featured snake ritual — Dance Quetzalcoatl, who was the god of the sun, wing, thunder, fire, and light.

The most important Aztec ritual was the "Dance to the God of Fire," in which the actor extinguished the fire with his bare foot after having danced for it.

Daniel Armas, virtuoso of the Salterio, showed an astonishing ability by playing with the sharp sounds of his instrument — Doctor Zhivago and Zorbas were really a pleasure to listen to.

"Dance of the Old Men," a humoristic dance, is one of the best known dances of Mexico. Wearing masks, the dancers imitated the movements of old men.

Because of the beauty of clothes (thanks for good lighting), variation of dances, and fascinating songs, the performance enchanted the audience from the beginning to the end.

Bangladesh Concert effort shows unity, togetherness

By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

For the benefit of those who haven't yet seen the film of the Bangladesh Concert and have it perhaps on the bottom of the list of things to do this week, I suggest you rush on over and catch it.

George Harrison held the concert together, and I mean it was "together." Ravi Shankar opened with a fantastic and well-controlled piece. The only complaint is not with Ravi's music but with group presentation — the woman still sits in back of the men playing the most insignificant instrument.

George Harrison performed his classics, "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," and "My Sweet Lord," among others, while Billy Preston left the piano during his number and danced around the stage,

causing even raves from the theatre audience viewing the flick.

Leon Russell wailed out with his version of "Jumping Jack Flash," which was one of the most exciting numbers of the concert.

Bob Dylan was somewhat nervous when he sang some of his more recent numbers, but was relaxed by the time he got to "Blowin' in the Wind," and when he got to the line in "Just Like a Woman," (well, I just don't fit...), he was smiling, because indeed, the times they are a-changin'.

Eric Clapton is still "cream" as far as guitar-playing goes. Unfortunately, they didn't play any of his numbers from Cream or otherwise, which it seemed was at least plausible since the back-up group, which included Badfinger, Billy, Leon and Ringo did such a fantastic job for the other performers. Ringo, incidentally, was great with, "It Don't Come Easy."

The concert was a benefit, of course, but many proceeds from the film and sales of the record will also go to help the needy in Bangladesh.

The movie is currently showing at the Varsity in Palo Alto.

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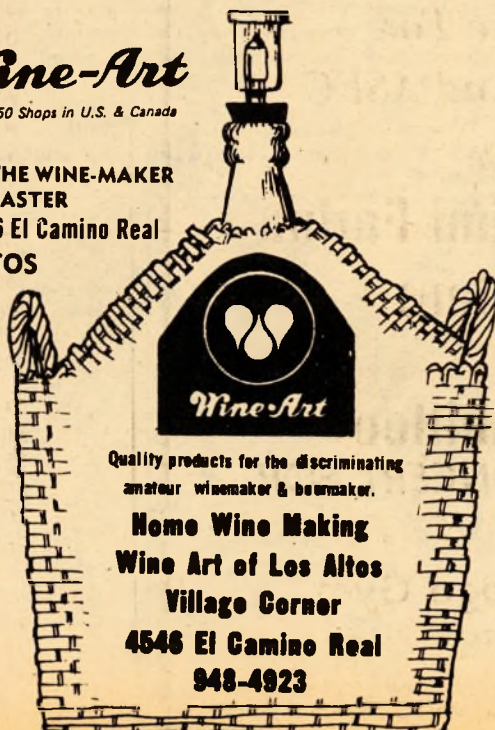
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Studio Hour Implemented

A studio hour experimental workshop is being implemented at Foothill College, encouraging Foothill students to try their directing skills out. The workshop is sponsored by Delta Psi Omega, with the assistance of Buzz (Achilles) Massahos, John Slavin, Sal Accardi and Doynne Mraz.

The emphasis will be on short one-act plays or scenes running from 15 to 20 minutes in length. The standards are liberal, although props must be limited and conducive to an outdoor setting, as these plays will be performed in the quad.

A student wishing to direct in the studio hour must obtain an application from the drama department. Capability of the aspiring director will be decided by creative ideas she or he has for the play selected. Student-written scripts will be considered.

It is not suggested that the play be pre-cast; rather, open tryouts will be held.

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Tennis team in Ojai

By MEL EMERICH

Despite a loss to San Mateo two weeks ago, the Owl tennis team still has a chance to win the league dual match title with a pair of wins over CSM last Wednesday and next Tuesday.

The Owls beat Chabot 6-3 in the Shaughnessy Playoff Monday to advance to the finals against CSM. If the Owls beat the Bulldogs two days ago, then they will play off next Tuesday at a neutral court for the team title.

Two of the Foothill players are in Ojai this weekend, defending the team title that Foothill has won the last two years, with Rich Andrews defending his own singles title that he won last year. If Andrews does win, he will be the first player to defend the Ojai title successfully.

"He has an excellent chance,

but I don't know what they have down south," commented Foothill tennis coach Tom Chivington.

"Last year Andrews won, and he and Pete Hultgren lost in the semi-finals in the tourney.

"Andrews and Hultgren are undefeated together in doubles this year, including four-year college opponents. Hultgren could even go to the finals, so we should have a good chance of defending the title successfully," he added.

The 5-4 loss at CSM saw Foothill win the top two singles matches, with Andrews defeating Scott Bingham 6-2, 6-1, and Hultgren beating Brian Orencole 6-0, 6-2. However the depth of San Mateo showed, as they beat the rest of Foothill's singles players to win the match. They

beat Andrews and Greg Norris in doubles 6-3, 6-3 with the team of Bingham and Orencole.

Hultgren and Kim Ramsey beat Gordon Collins and Mike Hanlon 6-0, 6-1 at CSM and have since beaten Mark Burch and Sherm Stever of De Anza 6-3, 6-1; Bill Steege and Tony Pontius of Diablo Valley 6-3, 6-3; and Ron Estrada and Dave Burghardt of Chabot 6-3, 6-2.

"There are 20 good players in Northern California, with Andrews, Hultgren, and Dennis Gibson and John Hursh of Canada at the very top," continued the coach. "Rich is above the other three, and after that, anything could happen. I feel that Pete is probably the second best player in NorCal."



Rich Andrews is the favorite to defend the single's title he won last year. (Photo by Mike Smith)

'Sportsday' at Foothill

Foothill College is hosting a Spring Sportsday on Saturday, May 6. Gene Hawley, Foothill Intramural advisor, is expecting 150 participants from ten Bay

Owls beat San Jose

After an impressive win over San Jose City College last Saturday, the Foothill College baseball team begins to wind up their 1972 season against Chabot College this Tuesday.

Although the Owls have an unimpressive league record of 4-11 overall, last Saturday's pitching performance by Pat Martin has to be considered one of the few bright spots of their season.

With Foothill leading 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth inning, things began to look dim, as San Jose had runners on second and third with none out. Martin, a right-handed freshman from Awalt, remedied the situation by calmly striking out the side.

Coach Al Talboy wasn't ready to make any predictions concerning all-league selections, but John Barrie, the Owls' left-fielder, is currently hitting .368 in league play, and could possibly make the team.

Foothill hasn't won a league championship since 1967, and with only four games left, this year's team is no exception. The Owls are currently in seventh place in the league out of eight teams.

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Golfers win title

Foothill's golf team has tied with Chabot College for the Golden Gate Conference championship with a win over their last dual meet opponent Diablo Valley Tuesday. The score was 33-21. This gave the Owls their first league championship since 1963.

They will compete in the league meet Monday at Castlewood Country Club in the East Bay.

Scoring for the last meet and individual averages for the season has Jim Knoll, 72, 73.7; Rich Allen, 74, 75.1; Don Clark, 81, 81.4; Mike Glasson, 75, 77.3; Jerry McCormick, 75, 76.3; and Pat Inkster, 83, 80.4.

Last week, the Owl golfers beat CSM 36-18, and won a close one with Diablo Valley 28-26.

Over all competition shows the Owls with a 16-5-1 record, and in league 12-1-1 slate. The Golfers lost only to San Jose 33-21, and tied Chabot 27-27.

Area junior colleges.

Scheduled events include competition in archery, badminton, bowling, tennis, table tennis, and volleyball. Bowling will be held at Fiesta Lanes in Palo Alto; all other events are to be held at Foothill. There will be a \$1.50 charge for students participating in bowling.

Foothill students wishing to participate are urged to register now with Hawley. Students from other colleges may register May 6, from 8 to 8:45 a.m. Competition will take place from 8:45 until noon, followed by lunch, which can be purchased at the snack bar. Badminton and tennis will feature women's and men's singles and mixed doubles. Table tennis will have men's and women's singles and men's doubles. Volleyball will be played by teams of three women and three men with two substitutes.

Awards will be given from 12:30 until 1 p.m. First place participants will be awarded with trophies, with ribbons awarded for second and third-place finishers.

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Kezar rally draws 25,000 to San Francisco

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Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party, a tape-recorded speech from Angela Davis, her sister Fania Davis Jordan, actress Jane Fonda, some songs from "Country" Joe McDonald, speeches by some Vietnamese students, and a telephone conversation with Madame Binh, the chief negotiator for the Viet Cong at the Paris Peace Talks.

Demonstrators assembled at the corner of Baker and Fell Streets, and at 10 a.m., marched 15 blocks to the stadium. The march was peaceful, the only incidents being

two arrests for throwing a beer can at an undercover police car and the tearing down of an Army recruiting billboard along the march route by a group of about 15 demonstrators.

Among the chants the marchers shouted were: "Stop the bombing now!", "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win", and "1,2,3,4, we don't want your fuckin' war!" Not all the spectators were attracted to the anti-war march as one gentleman quieried, "Why don't you punks go to work?"

Although the turnout of 25,000 was only half of what the organizers, the April 22 Coalition,

predicted, San Francisco anti-highrise activist Alvin Duskin exclaimed that this was the first time that all of the ecology groups, not to mention the whole spectrum of political groups, were represented.

"Country" Joe McDonald opened up the show on the warm, sunny afternoon by singing his old stand-by, the "Fixin' to Die Rag". His last song was a new one, entitled "Kiss My Ass".

Bobby Seale, the first speaker to address the crowd, exclaimed, "We are going to have to feel and understand what it means to free the Earth, the whole Earth, from pollution. We are going to have to understand what it means to free humanity, and when we free humanity, we are beginning to end the pollution."

"Not only the pollution of the lakes, but of our environment, because the same monopoly racist capitalists who pollute the water and the greenery, and the oceans are the same ones who have been polluting human life with bullets and bombs and murder and killing and robbery."

The central theme of Seale's speech was a phrase which might become famous: "The only solution to pollution is a people's humane revolution."

Referring to the reason the war has continued for over 10 years, Seale stated that "the very administrators themselves want the war to continue to go on so they can make more money off the poor."

The Vietnamese students, led by Le Anh Tu, stated that the seven-point peace proposal was the proposal of the Vietnamese people. Ms. Tu brought out the fact that Nixon had dropped more bombs on Vietnam than anyone else in history.

That "to release the P.O.W.'s Nixon sent more planes to bomb our country. Nixon has devastated our land and forced the Vietnamese people to depend on the U.S."

She also noted that "Nixon says it is an invasion, but how can this be true when Vietnam is one country. The Vietnamese people are one people. There is no North or South."

Fania Jordan, sister of Angela Davis, noted that the rally is a "demonstration of the fruits of our labors." We must "fight imperialism wherever it occurs." A tape from Angela pointed out that "we have a responsibility to the Vietnamese people. We have a responsibility to humanity. Let the Vietnamese live."

Jane Fonda, the last to speak, stated, "All over the world, North America is regarded as the common enemy, and these marches and demonstrations and rallies have a positive effect all around the world."

She noted that the central theme of the movement has shifted from anti-war to anti-imperialism. "It has moved from counter-revolution to revolution"

A speaker from the April 22 Coalition laid out the demands of the organization. They are:

1. An end to U.S. aggression in Indochina and support for the Provisional Revolutionary Government's seven-point program for peace in Vietnam.

2. An end to U.S. interference in the internal affairs of any country.

3. An end to Nixon's policies of political, economic, racial, and sexist repression.

The rally started breaking up around 3:30 p.m., with people drifting over to the grassy area adjacent to the stadium to see exhibits and shows by various political groups. Later on in the afternoon, anti-war films were shown in Kezar Pavilion.



Bobby Seale addresses demonstrators at Kezar Stadium. (Photo by Fred Dalzell)



Dick Gregory and Jane Fonda converse before addressing crowd. (Photo by Fred Dalzell)

Semans refutes rumor

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consequences of a prolonged strike. "Two years ago, many students had to return in the summer to make up work they didn't accomplish."

"We tried to be as generous as possible, but at the same time, you don't get something for nothing, and the same is true for education. You simply can't say that a man has accomplished something that he hasn't."

Semans added, "I'd like to see students use to the fullest the responsibilities they are asking for."

"One of our problems is that when we have provided in the past opportunities for students to be on the Curriculum Committee, President's Cabinet, and District Council, students have not taken

advantage of these opportunities, and yet they say we don't have enough input. I think sometimes our decisions would have been better with them there."

"I think Frank (Pretty) is trying to do something about this, but he can't carry it alone. He needs to spread responsibility among a great number of people that will adequately represent student interests."

"I wish more students would take part in student activities because it's a marvelous laboratory for applying some of the democratic principles we use in the classroom," said Semans.

"It can be a very worthwhile experience, and I am sorry that more students don't take advantage of them."

Strikers hold rallies

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President Nixon. Requesting him to stop the bombing. Venceremos suggested that the strike support the seven point peace plan of the NLF. Bryan Garrett suggested that the strikers support the Harvard demands, which include ending the bombing, ending the war and ending racism, plus supporting the seven point peace plan. The students decided to support the Harvard demands and the NLF peace plan.

The big event on Thursday was the President's Cabinet Meeting. Doc Goodman, ASFC President, Frank Pretty and College President Dr. H.H. Semans met and came to the understanding that no students participating in the strike of Friday would be penalized. Dr. Semans promised that he would send a memo to all the faculty stating that all classes would be held and that no punitive action by faculty be taken against those students who participate in protesting.

Friday, 50 students occupied the offices of Dr. Semans and Dr. Segar. Many of the students who participated in the takeover were not present at the Thursday meeting and a few present were not even Foothill students. Despite the takeover, Dr. Semans did not withdraw his memo. Some of the comments of the occupiers were:

Pat Hurley: "I think the only way this campus will be effected is for us to make it impossible for the administration to continue business as usual. Then we will be effective."

Shelley DuBose: "Occupying the administration building is a good thing. People who haven't been to Hyde Park before are in here."

Cindy Karp "Let's leave now and go to Stanford!"

Shelley DuBose: "We had a victory today."

The administration building take over fizzled out at 11:55 a.m.



Protestors tear down an Army recruiting billboard along march to anti-war rally (Photo by Tom Evans)



Demonstrators protesting Vietnam war, march towards Kezar for rally. (Photo by Tom Evans)