



Ah, streaker madness!

By **BOBBIE PHILLIPS**
and **MIKE JACOB**

If you hear someone on campus yelling "Impeach Nixon" or "Free Nudity" on Thursday, March 14, by all means LOOK — he may be naked.

Yes! Today, members of STINK (Streakers Together for the Impeachment of Nixon Klan) plan to raise a little, by cavorting about the Foothill campus in the buff for their "cause". The STINK streakers are expected to pop out from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The exact location(s) have not been disclosed, of course, but it is quite likely that Hyde Park, the Library, and the Administration Building will be among the parade sites.

This will not be Foothill College's first streak, however. Last Friday, four male streakers roamed the campus during the noon hour, and made an appearance in front of the Campus Police Headquarters. Aghast, the young coppers gave chase, the four streakers "barely" escaping into the weeds by the faculty house.

Nude runners have been spotted on many campuses, and now the trend is to see who can perform the most outrageous streak:

During the DeAnza Band's concert at Flint Center Tuesday night, five naked men zipped across the stage when the conductor raised his baton at the start of the performance.

The Bay Area Runners Extraordinaire (BARE) and Associated Stanford Streakers

(ASS) staged a naked marathon of 50 for rush-hour motorists on the Golden Gate Bridge. Mark Zellinger, a Stanford streaking spokesman, proclaimed it "the First Annual Fred Pierce Streak". Fred Pierce, now 74 years old, was thrown out of Stanford in 1918 for his nude run down Sorority Row.

Streaking is becoming more common, but definitely not commonplace. Individuality and imagination seem to be the main factors in successful streaks. That is what makes streaking of more interest and amusement than simple nudity. Everyone possesses a potentially naked body, but the

unique methods of unveiling it to the public eye as demonstrated in recent weeks, is definitely noteworthy. With inventiveness, there is comedy; and with comedy, there is a valve with which to relieve pressure.

From the seriousness of the late 60's to the tension of the early 70's, there is apparently a need to "lighten up". Even the nature of graffiti has become more frivolous and playful in the past few months. Perhaps streaking is a manifestation of that long stifled, yet inherent desire in us all — to laugh in good fun at this ridiculous world we live in.

Win A. G. S. cash

By **PAUL O'NEIL**

All members of Foothill's chapter of the Honor Society Alpha Gamma Sigma are urged to submit their applications for the Kathleen D. Loly Honor Awards immediately.

If you are a member of AGS and will have completed 60 units with a G.P.A. of 3.75 by June and are planning on transferring, then you are eligible to apply.

The awards are either \$400 or \$300 and are given to the top 10-15 transfer students in the state. Each applicant will be judged on the merit of their cumulative grade point average and their financial need.

The selection of the recipients is to be made by the California State Community College Honors Society at their state conference to be held at Citrus College in Riverside, March 22, 23, and 24, 1974.

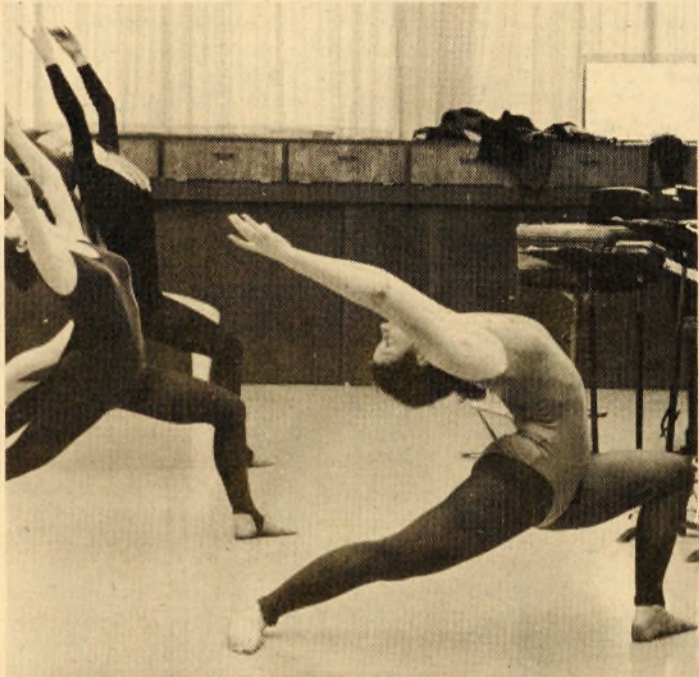
If you are a member of AGS and are interested in applying for a scholarship award please contact Mrs. Thatcher in C-31 today.

Students interested in applying must submit an autobiographical letter. The letter must contain information about your family, finances, extra curricular activities, special talents and your future occupation. It should be written on 8½x11 inch paper and signed by the candidate.

Two letters of recommendation must also be submitted. The letters should be from persons who are not employed by any school system, and who are well acquainted with the candidate.

Foothill College has never failed to receive at least one scholarship each year. Last year Timothy Hau, a staff photographer for the Sentinel, received a \$400 scholarship and Marika Mooyman won a \$300 award.

In 1970 Foothill student Terry Wade won a scholarship based entirely on his unique grade point average. Due to a computer error Terry's 4.00 G.P.A. was changed to 4.05. This is the highest G.P.A. in state history.



Dancers move fluidly through warm-up exercises.

Photo by Wendy Greene

Drama Workshop

By **DAN STOFLE**

A small audience was treated to a glimpse of what the talented Foothill dancers were up to last Friday, March 8, starting at 3 o'clock in the bandroom. The free program was entitled "Integrated Performing Workshop" because it brought together drama, music, and dance.

Terry Summa, music teacher, began the program with tapes of eleven pieces of music.

Martha Muench, dance teacher, presented her students in classroom exercises, set pieces, and improvisations. Sherry Slater demonstrated the evolution of small, basic movements into all-out discotheque dancing. She could roll her head around her shoulders as though her neck had no bones.

The last part of the program was a dance still in the making called "Devil's Masquerade." It will be presented in its present form April 5 and 6 with Paul Haje's rock drama and then in final form May 23 and 24.

The dance was conceived by Martha Muench. The inspiration came from Xavier Hollander's "The Happy Hooker" and Dante's "Inferno." It begins with sophisticated New Yorkers arriving at Miss Hollanders apartment to party. Terry Summa and the band show up to play (music) and the party takes off. But before long the revellers, inhibitions cast off, behave in appalling ways, and soon they are one thriving mass, in flames (not yet constructed) on the floor. "Prostitutes and their tricks create their own Hell," is the message.

The piece relies on the improvisational talent of the dancers for all of its detail, and, fortunately, talent is in abundance. They are a limber and energetic troupe. They are not well trained,

specifically in the strength of their feet (essential for full expression and for jumping), and the expression of the arms. But they are creative, dramatic, in shape, and a pleasure to watch. The musicians, improvising, started off swinging and ended up storming.

The music, dance, and drama departments at Foothill present good, free performances like this one often during the year, usually to audiences no bigger than last Friday's.

Intuition & ideas

You are invited to the World Game Exhibit that begins today, Thurs., March 14, and runs until March 25. You will find the display of projects created by the World Game class in the outdoor reading courtyard located in the Library.

World Game is a course in methods and consciousness. It is taught by Martin Cohen and is designed to introduce Buckminster Fuller's philosophy of com-

prehensive thinking, methods of problem solving, and design science.

The display is an expression of students' giving ideas physical form and examples of integrated thinking. "Global Organizations" by Randy Hunt is a project listing world-wide systems such as Universal Postal System, World Meteorological Organization, whose operations are closely related to Fuller's operations for mapping world trends. Kevin Flanagan has been working on a cell which will function as the basic unit of a larger structural system.

Les Kass will show his concept of synergy, defined by Fuller as "behavior of a whole independent of the behavior of its parts." Steve Kiser will demonstrate several different definitions and his understanding of words like universe through an artistic and literary medium. A World Game booklet describing the class's activities is available to people visiting the exhibit.

Anyone interested in joining the class can register for Integrated Studies I (RIO1-01), MWF, 1-3:30 p.m., in E-21.

Seminar

On Friday, March 15, in the Sentinel office (M 24), at 12:00, the editors of the Sentinel will conduct a seminar on the who, how and why of Sentinel publication.

The Sentinel staff (we know you're out there!), and all interested persons are invited to attend

This is the last edition of the Sentinel for Winter quarter. The Sentinel will publish again April 12, 1974.

Singers on stage

By **Joe Directo**

The Foothill Music Department will present the Foothill Chorale and Madrigal Singers in Winter Concert in the Foothill College Theatre, Fri., March 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Roger L. Letson will be directing the Foothill Chorale presenting the West Coast premiere of "Sonnets From the Barracks." Featuring in a guest appearance the composer of the Barracks, Dr. Donald O. Johnston — of the University of Montana; who happens to be Letson's former theory and trumpet instructor.

Dr. Johnston will be on campus Thurs. and Fri., March 14 and 15 to work with music theory students and

choral students. At the university, Dr. Johnston is given the title of composer in residence.

The 'Sonnets' soloists will be: Sonja Bottema, Leslie Mitchell, Laura Barton, Chris Engle, Tom Tatum, and Steve Carlitz.

The Madrigal Singers will be performing a new composition written by Foothill student, Michael Hicks, called, "The Owl." The singers will be directed by Linda Mankin.

Accompanying the choral and singers will be pianists Dan Harrison and Rocky Nevin; and members of the String Ensemble. Tickets are selling at the door or choral students for Adults — \$1.50 and Students — \$1.00.

editorial

As the winter quarter draws to a close, we of the Sentinel are pleased with the extent of positive reactions evoked over this quarter's nine editions. There remains, however, a lingering but persistent few who continue to grumble over the quality or content of articles that appear in the Sentinel.

Those complaints should be followed up with an action of a positive nature, for that is our policy. On Friday, a Sentinel seminar will be held by the editorial board at 10:00 a.m. in the Sentinel office (M24). It is our intention to make clear any confusion dealing with our policies, organization, and purposes.

The seminar will be an effective rap-session where one with ideas and self-knowledge can express oneself. We welcome the participation of all students.

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As spring begins to envelop the college community, a newly elected board of student government leaders have also emerged. It is their intention to input a spirit of revitalization into student government to satisfy the present students needs.

The most significant effect of the recent election was the overwhelming 86 percent that voted to overhaul the ASFC. It is the Sentinel's hope that the student government leaders not shun the responsibility of an ASFC overhaul and follow through with their pledge to serve the students.

Regardless of potential obstacles, we must continue to work toward the future. If the present ASFC leaders are successful in their spring-quarter bid to satisfy the student's desires, the Sentinel will be the first to offer congratulations.

—Tom Stienstra
Editor-in-Chief

Political Forum

Local chapters of Common Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union are forming on campus as a part of the Foothill Political Forum program.

Common Cause is the private citizens's lobby in Washington. It is working on reformation of election campaigns and of government. Common Cause is building an effective citizen's grassroots movement to give us a stronger voice in our state and federal government. There is an important Common Cause campaign coming up on the passage of State Proposition 9, the public financing of elections initiative. (All campus members of Common Cause: please get in touch with Paul Edwards, at ext. 381 or 325-8402 evs.).

The American Civil Liberties Union is a national organization of lawyers and citizens working to preserve our civil liberties. Its activities are wide ranging and mostly involved with test court cases and programs to inform the public. The major current project of ACLU is the impeachment of President Nixon.

There will be a table at the campus center, staffed by members of both chapters, who will have literature and membership forms.

For more information, stop by the campus center table, or contact Paul Edwards, or come to Political Forum meetings, Thursday, 1:00 p.m., room B-1.

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Hamilton's goals

Editor:

We want to thank all of you who voted in the ASFC elections. The Constitutional party won a clear majority of the votes cast.

Your new elected officers are: Mary Hamilton, Rick Vitrano, Paul Haje, Michael Taylor, Teri Black, Dale Kino Shita, Juan Ramirez, Kate Minott, Cyril Fabio.

The Constitutional Party is working for the welfare of students. To do this we have outlined the following functions:

1. To be open to input to any and all students. (Time will be held open at council meetings on Wed's at 1 p.m. when any concerned student can speak).
2. To support and aid clubs with publicity, money, ideas and workers.
3. To hold activities for education and recreation on campus so that you get your moneys worth from your ASFC cards as an information source on how to do things and where to get help.
5. To be a developer and maintainer of services like legal aid and health aid.
6. To represent students on the administration level in the campus cabinet to Dr. Fitzgerald.
7. To work on updating and changing the Constitution to meet these and other aims, and to hold a vote on the changes.

You can come to us with your problems and projects for help. Our headquarters are in the cubicles in the Campus Center up stairs. Leave a note if no one is there and we will contact you. Support ASFC activities by buying an ASFC card. Bring us your ideas. Everyone is welcome to participate in getting students together to meet out own needs,

aims, and in helping Foothill College to be even a better place to go to school.

REVITALIZE!

Mary Hamilton
President-elect of ASFC

Where's the coach?

Editor:

The new men's tennis team coach is the former football coach. In his first meeting with the team, the coach told the men he didn't profess to be a tennis player or even a tennis coach. No matter, men, at least you have a coach and that's all that counts, right? So what if your coach can't go with you on away games; after all he is a married man, and we all know what that means??? If you're dedicated to tennis and aren't especially interested in getting an education, it won't matter that the last class you are able to register for is 11:00, because you know in your hearts that despite what others may think, 12:00-2:00 are prime times to meet; who would want to be bothered with courses offered at 2:00 or later anyway? If you can't find courses that suit you from 8:00 to 11:00, they're

probably not worth taking.

If this article seems absurd to you, don't feel alone. There are some women at Foothill who would share your feelings because, in actuality, it is happening to the women's tennis team. Not only are they being ripped off, but have no alternative but to either be involved in a farce of a team or be accused of showing no interest.

A token tennis team and a token coach is below the dignity of our school. Let's hope that the students in other schools are not subjected to such an insult. Certainly there must be a qualified tennis pro in the Bay Area of Northern California who would be willing to rectify the coaching problem, and certainly there is room somewhere on this campus to build enough courts to accomodate both men's and women's tennis teams.

It is only logical to assume that Foothill College has plans in the works for a solution. We would never want it said that the best solution is ignorance to the facts. You need not be a woman nor a tennis player to see that a better arrangement can be and should be worked out.

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Ed Villarreal grabs the baton from Carleton Shaw for the final lap of the 440-mile relay.
Photo by Paul Sakuma

Spikers sensational

By JOE DIRECTO

For head coach Hank Ketels — one of the key victories of the track season — was Foothill's 85-55 win over the West Valley Vikings.

"We really needed this one," commented Coach Ketels, "We figures the meet to go down to the last event — the mile relay."

As it turned out, the mile relay was never run. Foothill's cindermen jumped ahead early with scrapping up the points; and he did not run his mile relayers.

With strong performances by freshmen Ed Villarreal and Carleton Shaw and veteran letterman John Foster, the trio combined accounted for nine of the Owl's 11 first places.

Ed Villarreal captured a first place in the 440-yard run in 49.5, and then came back in the 220-yard with a 22.4 winning time.

Co-ed volleyball

For those of you who did not know that there was a women's volleyball team here at Foothill this quarter, there was. Further, there is a co-ed team beginning now.

For the last ten week, a group of eleven girls have practiced two hours-four days a week to play competition volleyball. They worked very hard to begin an activity that will hopefully be continued in years to come. Their season results were good considering the lack of time put in to work at it.

A group of students here are trying to organize co-ed teams to play other schools in the area in competitive volleyball. The schools who have teams include De Anza, Monterey, Cabrillo, City of San Francisco.

A group of players got together two weeks ago to play De Anza there in a co-ed match. Foothill won the best three out of five match 3-1, with scores of 15-7, 11-15, 15-9, 15-2.

Next quarter Foothill will try to organize one or two co-ed teams and two men's teams. The times to play would be during co-rec hours Tuesday and Thursday from 1-2 p.m. Come and try or come and watch our teams win.

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First inning nightmare

Pitching Owl dilemma

By TOM STIENSTRA

After losing to Contra Costa 10-7 last Saturday, the potential answer to Foothill coach Al Talbot's pitching woes surfaced in a practice game last weekend with Skyline. Talbot unveiled three-sport standout Steve Maehl, who made his first mound appearance since closing out the basketball season.

Maehl fanned the first hitter he faced and threw well in an inning and a third stint. More importantly, he displayed good rhythm and could be a key factor in the Owls' title plans.

For Talbot, this Thursday's 3 p.m. test at home with Canada

can't come early enough to make up for last Saturday. Hurlers Mike Dalzell and Curt Clawson suffered a nightmare-like first inning in which Contra Costa scored nine runs in a game-opening barrage. The unpredictable Clawson, after being tagged for two homeruns, settled down and blanked the Comets over the final seven frames.

If the Owls' pitching gets tough, a division playoff spot is a strong possibility. There is no doubt about their bat prowess.

First-baseman Paul Garber tagged three hits Saturday and also won the league opener with a 10th inning rip against West Valley.

Dave Jost, John Laubhan, Paul Deschamps, Doug Klinkenbeard, and Paul Crisler are hitting shots with Crisler being the biggest surprise.

Crisler, converted to catcher this spring, has pounded a .393 average and is connecting with authority, as well as doing a good job behind the plate.

Charlie Wyatt remains as the lone mound standout. Wyatt is 4-1 and beat CNC contender West Valley 3-2 in the extra-inning affair.

This Saturday the Owls travel to Santa Rosa, then square off with the De Anza Dons next Tuesday on the Foothill diamond.

Netters travel to Marin

By DICK DeSTEFANO

In between the sprinkles of rain, the Foothill netters have managed to play two tennis matches in the last two weeks, including its first Camino Norte Conference league match.

Today, the Owls travel to Marin to play the Tars at 2:30 p.m. Next week the netters take a break from the conference for final exams, but they will continue to keep their muscles in shape with a non-league bout against Oregon State Tuesday on the Foothill courts.

Foothill notched its first CNC victory with a resounding 9-0 victory over Contra Costa. Led by the first singles man Mark Wilson win over Ray Hall 6-1, 6-0, the Owls victory came like a piece of pie with a fork.

The Owls had a tougher time against the California JV's as they lost 6-3. The matches took over four and a half hours to play. The match began at 3:00 but the Foothill players did not return home until 10:00 p.m. the same night.

Most of the losses were close as was the case of Benjy Robins. Robins lost his first match of the year to Sam King 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. He still remains undefeated on the junior college level. On a bright note, the doubles team of Wilson and Kevin Fallon remained unbeaten when they beat their op-

ponents 6-1, 7-6.

Foothill had its scheduled CNC opener washed out. Another non-league match against American River was also postponed because of the wet courts.

On Wednesday the Owls faced another power, Canada, losing earlier in the year to the Colts 5-4. They could conceivably meet Canada as many as five times during the season.

With a match already been played against them in the Canada tourney, Foothill faces them once in the regular season, plus in the Northern Cal, and Conference playoffs and possibly the State playoffs.

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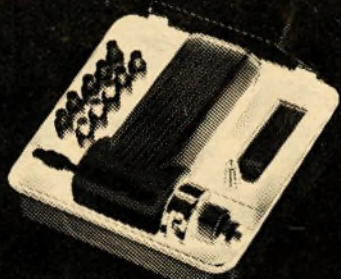
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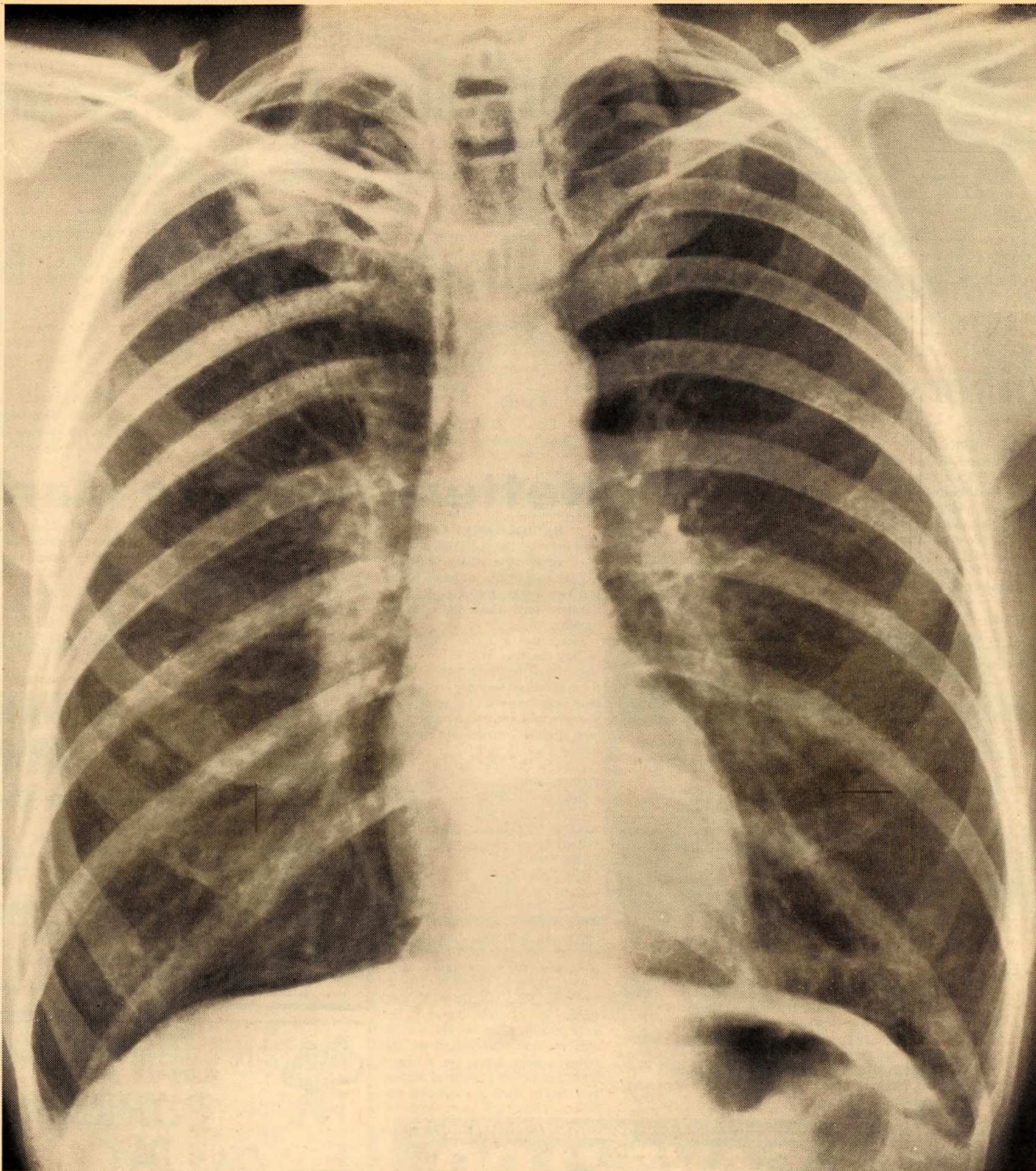
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