

Village school swamped

By ROBERT BAER

Inclement weather, equipment shortages and financial difficulties have combined to retard progress on the Navajo Schoolhouse Project at Birdsprings, Arizona this summer.

The project, supported by Foothill students and members of the surrounding community through the ASFC-sponsored Birdsprings Trust Fund, is progressing, but at a slower pace than initially anticipated.

Its' goal is to provide a local educational alternative to Navajo children there and avoid the family separations and poor scholastic achievement frequently resulting when the students must travel to distant boarding schools to be educated.

Poor weather played a significant part in hampering the construction work.

The 17 Foothill students who had signed up for a summer course at the tiny Navajo settlement to aid in the building's construction encountered thunderstorms, swollen rivers and dust storms which hampered their efforts.

"They apparently had an unusual summer there," stated Maury St. Clair, Foothill instructor and last year's acting chairman of the Engineering Dept.

"Their usual 14-mile round-trip became one of nearly 120 miles due to re-routing because of high river flow in the area," he added.

This, combined with a lack of essential construction tools minimized the contribution of the student work force.

Tom Ryan, former Foothill teacher who is the project director and is responsible for creating the school from the dreams of the Birdsprings people, listed some of the hardships that have occurred due to lack of proper equipment in a recent open letter to St. Clair.

"We had to work with the most primitive of tools," he wrote in late September. "Because of the weather, cement mixers would not come out to the site so we had to hand mix all of our concrete."

"Think of how much time we have lost by hand mixing 1800 square feet of floor slab and leveling without transits half of the time when we could not borrow one," he continued. "It took us two months to prepare the foundation and the floors."

"One major change in the original design is that two buildings are being erected that are connected by a covered porch instead of the one building that was originally planned," said Rivera.

"When the students left, tribesmen took over the construction work fully," she added. "They built the two domes for the buildings in one week."

A later letter from Ryan, dated October 6, added that the school is now 60 per cent complete.

Finances continue to be a problem. "At this time we are out of funds," he wrote. "More money is constantly coming in, but not enough to meet our needs in a reasonable time."

Ryan is hopeful that further funds will be forthcoming from the Hewlett-Packard firm and from contributors in the Bay Area.

"I know one thing for sure, every contribution from the Bay Area and Foothill is matched here by the help of the Navajos in labor expenses," he writes.

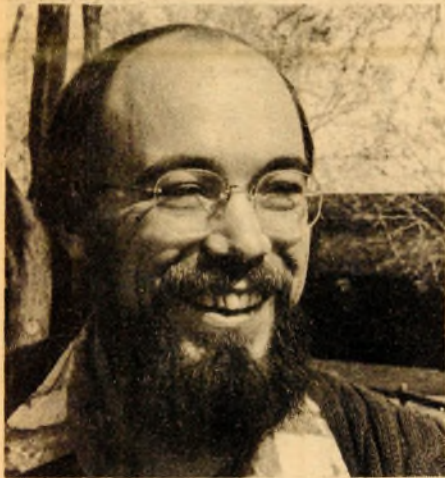
Foothill
College

SENTINEL

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 5

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California 94022

October 22, 1976



ASFC President Ed Lillibridge

ASFC postpones film project

By TOM ANDERSON

The ASFC tabled a proposal to finance a film about the Birdsprings Navajo Indian project and discussed food and fees for the California Community College Student Government Association in a meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 14.

During the meeting, two student film makers, Kenneth Knoll and Howard Moll showed most of their unedited film of the Navajo Indians in hopes of getting more money to complete it.

The film is a documentary of the construction of two geodesic domes in Ari-

zona to be used as a schoolhouse, and the lifestyles of the Navajos.

Knoll and Moll said they were making the film to supply the Indians with a means to raise funds for their community.

They want the film and all rights to the film to go to the Indians.

Knoll explained, "There are other people willing to sponsor the film, but they all want some control of the film or a cut of the profits. If a producer got hold of the film it's possible that the film could end up in a vault somewhere and never be seen."

"Distributors charge large fees and would drain the profits from the film. That's why we are asking the ASFC to sponsor it," he said.

The film was quite lengthy and took up most of the meeting. The issue was tabled until next Thursday, Oct. 21, due to lack of information.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing other matters. Included were a proposal to give \$50 for refreshments to the CCCSOA convention and a proposal to pay a membership fee of \$100 to the CCCSGA, both were passed.

Harris, McCloskey debate environment

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

David Harris met Paul McCloskey for the third time Monday night in a series of four debates. The SENTINEL was there. The debate focused on environmental problems and was held in the Palo Alto High School auditorium. It was also broadcast on KOED, channel 9.

McCloskey opened the debate by emphasizing the increased use of fossil fuels since the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

"We have increased our consumption of oil three times in the last three years," he stated. He also said that this Congress does not have a bad environmental record. He pointed to the bill for the preservation of the wetlands, and the ban on killing of porpoises as an example.

Then, McCloskey condemned Harris's stand on decontrolling fossil fuel

prices.

"By not letting the prices rise to their real levels we encourage increased consumption," McCloskey pointed out. "Americans have been unwilling to consciously conserve our energy resources. We may soon have to impose rationing."

Mr. Harris began with a three-point assessment of the current energy problems—limited resources, a limited amount of money to be spent on securing resources from other nations, and the securing of these resources on an assumed future demand that may not exist.

"We must base our future programs on conservation, increased energy efficiency, and strictly enforced environmental standards," he said.

Harris said that lifeline services of natural gas and electricity should be

mandated, along with controls over industry, the biggest users of energy resources.

"What this country needs is a total energy system that would make use of waste."

He also confirmed Congress' apparent understanding of energy control concepts and said that McCloskey has voted against them.

"Decontrol must not affect only those who can't afford it."

As in the first debate in September, Harris condemned McCloskey's position on the development of nuclear power plants.

"Let us grow smaller so we can effectively deal with our energy consumption."

McCloskey was then allowed a three

minute rebuttal in which he agreed with Harris' statement on the impossibility of disposing of nuclear waste.

"But," McCloskey pointed out, "If we do not develop nuclear energy, our only alternative will be the burning of oil and coal which are greater polluters."

Harris commented, in his rebuttal, that we should not push the use of our technology beyond safe use.

"If nuclear energy is our only alternative, let's not make the same mistakes we have made historically."

In addition, he said we have no other options because the government is not spending the money to develop those options.

"We must spend our money differently to make our future better," Harris summarized.

McCarthy tries again

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota, said last night in an interview on public television that he anticipates a decline in the popularity of the major party candidates as election day draws near.

"In some polls, we have a 10 per cent margin, and if you add the figures of the Time poll properly, we have 12 per cent," McCarthy summed up in his assessment of his party. "We will carry as much as 20 per cent in some states on election day."

In sizing up his opponents, McCarthy said he doesn't feel that the White House "belongs" to Jimmy Carter. He prefers President Ford "because of his incumbency. He is known and you can deal with known factors."

"Carter is similar to Nixon," McCarthy said. "He is saying 'put me in the White House and trust me.' He says he'll take responsibility for the C.I.A. I don't want anyone taking personal responsibility for anything; these agencies should be more responsive to Congress and the people."

"The Democratic party has betrayed itself. It is supposed to be the 'open party,' but it has betrayed those ideas as far back as 1968."

"Today, what is needed by the candidates is an understanding of the office of the President, and a respect for open politics," McCarthy emphasized.

Communists' campaign

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

"The communist party has no monolithic influences today," said Gus Hall, the 66 year-old Presidential candidate for the American Communist party, in an interview Tuesday night on public television. "That's been gone for thirty years now."

"Our party has the support of the grassroots rank-and-file labor," Hall stated. "The party has come a long way and is much more stable now. There is more interest being shown. This country is tired of McCarthyism."

Hall said the American people want a more fundamental solution to their problem than those offered by

He described the Ford-Carter "non-debates" as a method the two major parties are using to cut out third party intrusion. He also cited them as wanting to monopolize politics.

"Americans today are greatly indifferent to politics, and with things like these debates, they live in a sense of detachment."

On the issues, McCarthy pointed out that detente is not an issue, but that we could get much farther in our negotiations than we now are. On the issue of atomic proliferation, which he opposes, he stated that some sort of decision must be made on our part to restrict current levels of development. He supports unconditional amnesty and has "since 1968," including that of deserters.

On tax reform, which he described as a demagogic issue, he said the only area that can be moved in is an area which deals with the accumulation of wealth and ownership, and the percentage of taxable transactions therein. He would reincorporate the postal service into the government and give the postmaster general a cabinet post. He supports the Supreme Court's decision on abortion and expounded the redistribution of jobs by reducing the number of working hours and days.

In summation, Mr. McCarthy sees the American two-party system as unresponsive to the needs of this country.

He says he would like to put some humor in the campaign.

"It's too cut and dry," he explained.

the two major parties. He directed his attention to several issues in his platform, including labor and racism.

"While the others are expounding rhetoric, we are working on solutions," Hall claimed.

Hall says his party is projecting a six hour work day with no cut in pay, which he indicated would open up 10 million jobs. In addition, racism would be outlawed and a new period of reconstruction would be undertaken to create adequate housing, schools, and restoration of the cities to livable conditions.

Furthermore, Hall stated his party would nationalize energy production, private industry, and government sanctioned monopolies.

"Socialism is where the world is headed, it is inevitable," he informed the audience. "I feel this country should get on the bandwagon while the getting's good."

Hall sees the American rank-and-file labor as militant. He also feels that Americans aren't afraid of communism any more, and are far more curious.

"When I speak at the various lectures I do, the auditoriums are full. People want to know," he said.

Hall summed it up by saying that the American Communist party has no loyalty to the Soviet Union.

"If and when communism comes to the United States, it will be based on our culture, not on some foreign power's ideals."

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On the Spot

How do you plan to go about meeting new people at Foothill this year?

By COLLEEN CASEY and STEVE O'SULLIVAN

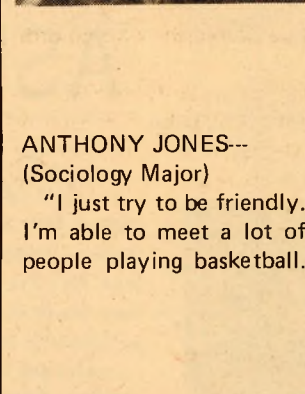
JAVIER RUEDA-- (Pre-Med Major)

"I just meet them. I carry a balloon that says, 'I like you'. People are very nice here at Foothill, especially the Sentinel reporters. Want a balloon?"



SHELLEY BROSSMANS-- (Social Science Major)

"I just sit around the pool in the nude and sunbathe. You can meet a lot of people that way."



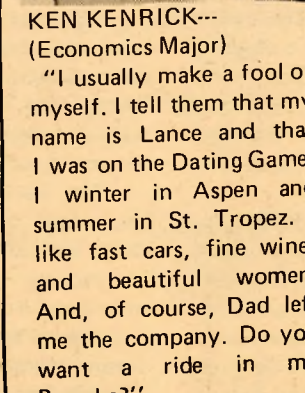
ANTHONY JONES-- (Sociology Major)

"I just try to be friendly. I'm able to meet a lot of people playing basketball."



GREG STEFANEK-- (No Major Given)

"I don't make plans to meet people, it just happens. I'm not anti-social, but I'm not a social addict either. I think Foothill is a pretty mellow school. They should stick all those cheerleaders back in the closet where they belong, but at least I can get a free balloon."



KEN KENRICK-- (Economics Major)

"I usually make a fool of myself. I tell them that my name is Lance and that I was on the Dating Game. I winter in Aspen and summer in St. Tropez. I like fast cars, fine wines and beautiful women. And, of course, Dad left me the company. Do you want a ride in my Porsche?"



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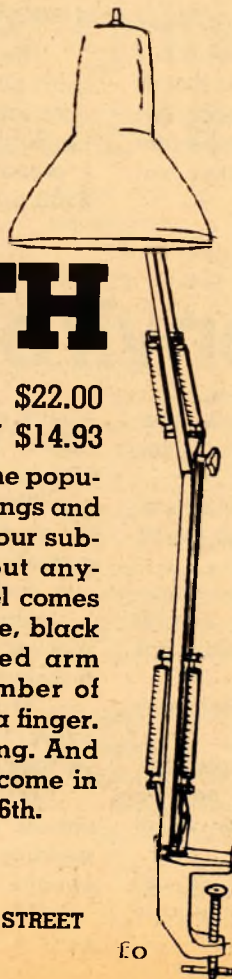
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Parking presents problems

By JUANITA SIMMONS

Been going around in circles looking for a parking space?

Lt. Joel Ballard of the campus police reports that traffic jams and parking lot chaos is normal the first few weeks of each quarter.

But, he added, there are 3,137 regular and 158 disability student parking spaces—adequate for a student population of 4,315, not all of whom are on campus at the same time!

The registration office reports there were 4,710 students enrolled at the end of the fall quarter last year, some 400 less than this year.

So why is the traffic so wild, and the parking lots a danger to life, limb and automobile?

Ballard says that too many people are leaving home late and "too many others are in an unusual hurry to get off campus."

"The driving is so wild . . . that patrolling the parking lots is hazardous duty," he said.

There have been nine accidents on campus this year, police report.

Students are complaining that they must drive around 20 to 30 minutes looking for a place to park.

Ballard said this would not be a problem if students

would try more than one parking area.

Matters are further complicated by the "creative parking" situation that Ballard said occurs when some people "seem to stop their cars anywhere, turn off their engine and leave," sometimes blocking fire and emergency exits and driving spaces for the next row of parking.

Another "trick" he reports, is parking in the disability spaces and running uphill because they're late for class," he said.

But where, he asked, do the "parking cheaters" think the older student or the physically handicapped person is going to park?

"We're ticketing parking violators every time we find an offender, and after five or six district or county citations, we're going to tow the cars away," he warned.

The police are concerned that there will be serious accidents on campus if students don't slow down and drive more alertly.

"I'd like to see a little more concern shown for other drivers, and it would help if students read driving regulations," Ballard said.

Parking is permitted only in parking lanes in student-visitor lots, and the campus speed limit is 25 m.p.h. on roadways and 10 m.p.h. on parking lots.



Photo by STEVE O'SULLIVAN

Crowded parking conditions ease as the quarter progresses.

C.E.W. available

By SARAH PERRY

The program of Continuing Education for Women at Foothill College is designed to encourage women to continue their education at all levels. The program was established in 1970 by Georgia Meredith, who co-ordinates the program.

"The program was designed primarily for women whose education has been interrupted by marriage or children and women who just may have never thought about going to college," said Joan Green, who works in the Information Services Office on campus.

"Through the programs and workshops women of all ages can feel at ease and get rid of fears of not being able to compete with other students," she continued.

The program offers one-day seminars that allow women to develop skills that will enhance their lives and set new priorities to let others know who they are, where their responsibilities begin and end, and add positives and deal with the negatives in their lives. More than 80 women have attended one-day seminars.

Along with the seminar is the Assertiveness Training Program: How To Speak Up In A Put-Down World. This workshop begins on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held in the Foothill College Theatre. The \$15 fee includes lunch.

"Assertiveness training is one way to solve one of the big problems of our times.—the problem of getting along with each other and feeling good about ourselves in the process," said Georgia Meredith. Co-coordinator of the training is Sharon Bower, M.A.

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Weekday Afternoons

Cassette library growing

By LEE McNEELY


The video cassette library in the ISC (Individual Study Center) has grown from the original 50 or 60 programs, when the tapes were first made available to students in 1974, to 250. Four or five new tapes are added each week.

This year, for the first time, the tapes and audio cassettes are catalogued by number on a table in front of the check-out desk. George Sloan, coordinator of the ISC, says that the catalogues seem to be helping students and workers in the library. Originally the plan was to have a catalogue revision every week but Sloan says that the revisions will probably come out once a month.

Sloan is enthusiastic about the success of the cassette program. The new PACE (Phone-A-Course-Everyday) program gives a half unit of credit for every twelve hours of listening. Credit is also offered for viewing the video tapes. Statistics show that 150 programs were used under the PACE courses in the first two weeks. Approximately half the programs were from the video library.

Use of the audio and video cassettes is open to the public. While a lot of the people who come in are directed by class assignment, many people come in to see programs for their own enjoyment and enrichment. Video tapes from the audio-visual department are usually for classroom use but can be obtained for use by individuals in the ISC facilities by arrangement.

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Editorial ...

Students attending a community college are usually (I have found) looking for something. Whether it be a career, enrichment of the mind, or transferable units to a four year university.

Career-College Advisory day, to be held at Stanford University, Wednesday October 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be resourceful to these students who may need some form of direction.

When I attended College Advisory day last year, the information I recieved proved to be priceless. There were workshops on admissions requirements for transfer students, financial aid programs, vocational and general career planning.

Besides having the opportunity to collect data, I also met students from campuses in Marin, Monterey, San Benito, San Francisco, and San Joaquin Counties. Corresponding with these students proved to be beneficial as I could feel out my competition (smile).

I also talked with representatives from different colleges. The reps gave me insights to what admission persons look for when evaluating applications.

Career-College Advisory day, proved to be a good experience for me. For those students who attend it this year, I hope it will be a good experience for you. Contact Counselor Jean Thomas for more info.

The SENTINEL was tight for space this week. Forgive us, Ms. Madigan. Please read the following:

Folk-blues artist ODETTA will open the Jazz Series at Flint Center for the Performing Arts, De Anza College, Cupertino, Saturday, October 23, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Office of Community Services, ODETTA is widely recognized as one of the finest interpreters of traditional folk music alive.

Originally trained in opera, she left the field early in her career to develop a unique style which injected the best elements of gospel and soul into the traditional folk form. First discovered at San Francisco's hungry i, ODETTA has sung for audiences in the United States, France, Germany, England, the U.S.S.R., Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Japan, Africa and Israel. In the past few years she has performed in several theatrical productions and was recently appointed a Duke Ellington Fellow at Yale University.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Flint Center Box Office (Cupertino), San Jose Box Office (Town & Country Village), Peninsula Box Office (Los Altos) and major outlets. Foothill-De Anza students and senior citizen discounts available in person at Flint Center Box Office ONLY. Tickets prices are \$3.50/\$4.50/\$5.50.

Paula Williams,
Editor-in-Chief



With
Kathy
Russel

"Happy Birthday Day, Pooh Bear, Happy Birthday to you."

This week is the 50th birthday of one of childhoods most treasured friends. Winnie-the-Pooh is fifty this year.

A special anniversary display of Pooh Bear memorabilia is located in the rear glass cases of the Seman's Library.

Among the mementos, are a collection of very old editions of A.A. Milne books, "Winnie-the-Pooh's Calendar Book for 1977," and "The Enchanted Places" by Christopher Milne, which is the memoirs of Christopher Robin himself. There are also Pooh plaques, games, records, and stuffed Pooh's.

Much has been written about the Pooh fables. Were they really just fantasies designed to amuse a

small Christopher Robin Milne? Or was A.A. Milne really making a strong political comment? Whatever the reason for Pooh's birth, he has entertained several generations of children. Small children and adults with child-like hearts never fail to give high Neilson ratings to the frequent Winnie-the-Pooh specials on T.V. Sears sells thousands of Eyeores and Kangas to parents and to non-parents.

Why has Pooh remained so popular? There are other "lovables" who have been created, but none of them have attained the degree of success enjoyed by the residents of the 100 Acre Wood.

I wonder how much Pooh's name has helped him to attain such fame? Would it be the same if his name were Charlie?

For some reason the line "There's always Charlie and me," doesn't have the same impact as "There's always Pooh and me."

I remember my tremendousness at saying the forbidden "Pooh," a word which was definitely taboo. Even with today's freedom of language there is something sacred about Pooh. Remember, children don't have the same verbal freedom that we adults have claimed. They still whisper "Pooh Bear."

I'd really like to thank the kind soul who found my Spanish Book in E51 and turned it into the Campus Police. I dreaded spending another \$12.50.



No: Prop 14

Dear Editor,

In 1975, Governor Brown and spokesmen for California Agriculture reached agreement on the nation's first law governing union elections for farm workers. The Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 was the climax of decades of farm labor progress and represents the most sweeping farm labor "Bill of Rights" in the nation.

The Act created the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) and guarantees secret ballot elections for all California farm workers.

As would be expected with any new law dealing with labor relations, the Act as originally drafted needs flexibility and change from time to time. The federal law that governs industrial employers throughout the country,

for example, has been so successful in protecting the bargaining rights of employees because it has responded to necessary change as proposed by legislators.

Cesar Chavez, however, has opposed any legislative modifications whatever. During the spring of 1976, when the legislature appeared ready to adopt amendments that would have made the farm labor law more equitable, the United Farmworkers of America threatened to introduce an initiative designed to circumvent the legislature. That initiative is now Proposition 14 on the November ballot.

If Proposition 14 were to pass, the ALRB would be taken out of the jurisdiction of the legislature. The Governor's appointees, who are the sole board members, would have

autonomous powers with no legislative checks and balances. Another state ballot election would be necessary to change even a single comma of the law's language.

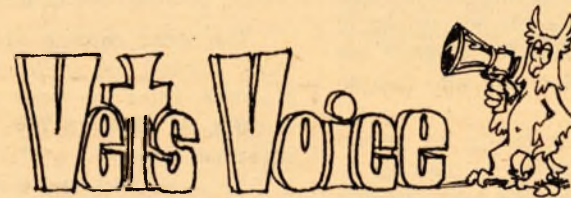
Proposition 14 repeats all the language of the present law (ignoring statements by the Speaker of the Assembly and the chairman of the ALRB that amendments are necessary) and would permanently lock into statutory law a dangerous legal precedent.

Cesar Chavez has done some good things, but this time he's gone too far.

Proposition 14 would be a serious assault on the personal private property rights of every homeowner in California.

The most objectionable regulation of the board is the so-called (continued on page 5)

By
RICHARD
PLAMBECK



Virginia Mae Days, director of the California Department of Veterans Affairs, has recently commented on the termination of the Cal-vet Educational Assistance Program.

"That program went unfunded for eight years until it was refunded with \$2 million in 1974 due to the belief that the G.I. Bill was going to require termination of benefits not utilized within eight years of discharge. However, the Federal Congress overrode a presidential veto and instead extended the utilization time to 10 years

and increased the 36 months of benefits to 45 months."

Ms. Days made the statement in the Cal-vet newsletter.

Once again, vets, we are on the short end of the stick. The Cal-vet program died in the Assembly last August, and for those of you who would have been eligible as California veterans, you will just have to do without.

Once again, the state has forfeited any responsibility it may have to Vietnam-era veterans, laying the entirety of the

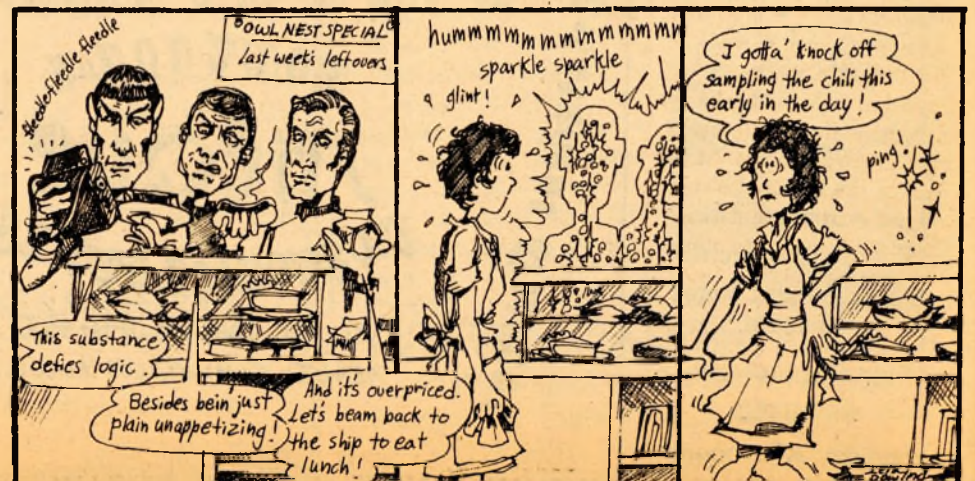
programs on the Federal government.

Ms. Days said she was attempting to dismiss accusations of her being "isolated and aloof to the attempts of California veterans to establish a dialogue."

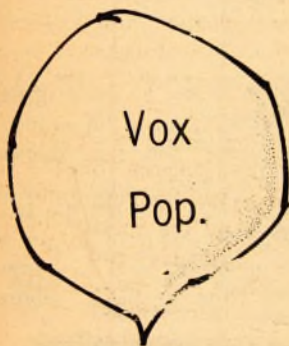
The new G.I. Bill was signed into effect on Oct. 15, and will be retroactive to Oct. 1. According to Elaine Dewees of the Office of Veterans Affairs, the increases should be reflected in your December checks.



Lela's Last Laugh



Public forum



It has been two short years since the resignation of Spiro Agnew brought to an end the practice of intentionally utilizing the office of the Vice-President of the United States to denounce and castigate the news media of this country. With much fanfare and the employment of bombastic phraseology, regular belittling of the so-called "Eastern Establishment" press became a standard tactic of the Nixon White House as loudly and openly questioned the degree of responsibility employed by members of the press and sought to belittle them in the eyes of the public. Responsibility to whom? This question remains intriguing to this day.

What the powers in office were really objecting to was the fact that they were not always portrayed to the public as the Knights in shining armor they wished to be depicted as being. To them, apparently, the news media had a definite responsibility, but this responsibility was to the White House, not to the general public. Theirs was merely an attempt to stifle the voices of dissent in the nation by negating their influence with the public to the greatest degree attainable.

What was overlooked was the fact that the press' responsibility was to a higher power than the White

House. This higher power is none other than the public welfare. Executive image and prestige must, and should, take a back seat to this greater responsibility.

As subsequent events proved, Agnew's attacks were merely a case of "the best defense" being a "good offense." This strategy, Agnew's claims of acting on his own initiative to the contrary, had always been a basic ploy of Richard Nixon throughout his years in public office, from the House of Representatives, through the United States Senate and while serving in the Executive branch both as a Vice-President and as President.

The storm was weathered, although its reverberations reached far and wide, touching all parts of the nation. Nixon's 1968 campaign slogan, "Bring Us Together" had been altered to "Rend Us Asunder" when it came to Presidential dealings with the press corps. The lesson to be learned from this occurrence is one that should never be lost on government officials. The public is the only realm that the news media is responsible to. The individual politician pales significantly in comparison.

Robert Baer

No on 14

(continued from page 4)

"access rule." It permits non-employee union organizers to trespass on private property without the permission of the property owner.

The access rule is now under judicial challenge before the U.S. Supreme Court. Proposition 14, however, would make the access rule a permanent part of California law. It would allow this invasion of private property rights even if organizers engaged in "disruptive conduct"—a frightening and dangerous situation leading to the further erosion and destruction of the private property rights of all citizens.

Whose private property would be next?

Proposition 14 would abolish most legislative review of the ALRB.

The initiative would so isolate the farm labor law that the legislature's ability to amend it would be totally eliminated. Proposition 14 would take the effective fiscal and legislative control of the ALRB out of the hands of elected representatives and would turn exclusive control over to bureaucratic agency appointees answerable to no one—more governmental interference in our lives.

Proposition 14 would stack the deck against

farm workers.

The initiative would require employers to maintain current payroll lists of the names and addresses of non-union employees which would be made available to union organizers—without the employees' knowledge or permission. And, in order to insulate unions against challenges by unhappy union members, the initiative would make it almost twice as hard for members to get rid of an unpopular union.

Proposition 14 would be fiscally irresponsible.

The initiative would remove normal budgetary controls from the legislature. Yet it says the legislature must spend whatever money might be necessary to administer the new law, notwithstanding any fiscal irresponsibility demonstrated by the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

This is an attempt to obtain "blank check" financing for the same non-elected agency that overspent its \$1.5 million budget for 1975-76, plus an additional \$1.25 million in borrowed funds, in less than six months!

Sincerely,
Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor Law,
P.O. Box 161467
Sacramento, CA 95816

Rah-rah revision

Dear Editor,
Last Friday night while viewing the Foothill Football game against De Anza I was disturbed by

the lack of humor and innocent killer instinct displayed by our cheerleaders.

Saturday night I attended a San Jose City

College Football Game and was greatly impressed by their song girls who performed such inspirational cheers as:

"1-2-3-4, What do you think those cleats are for? Stomp 'em, Stomp 'em, YEAH!"

"Grab 'em by the neck and twist it, twist it, Grab 'em by the neck and twist it, twist it."

"Get a rope, get a tree, hang that referee."

They seemed to capture the "football spirit" much more accurately than do our fearsome foursome.

Sincerely yours,
Calley Solleen

Letters to the Editor, which should be submitted by Monday at 10 a.m., need to be signed by the author. Names may be withheld from print at the request of the writer, but no letter will be printed without the author's identity being known to the editor.

SENTINEL

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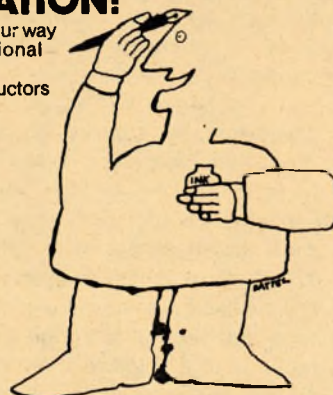
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3. Horrors of the deep



EUGENIE CLARK, an ichthyologist with a special interest in sharks, is Professor of Zoology at the University of Maryland, where she joined the faculty in 1968. She was a research assistant at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at the New York Zoological Society, and at the American Museum of Natural History in New York before serving as executive director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Florida from 1955 to 1967.

This Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in Room A-80, Dr. Donald Swanson of the United States Geological Survey, will speak on *Vulcanism*, with special emphasis on Hawaii.

Seminar	Sat., Oct. 23
9:00 a.m.-12 noon	Room A-80
Mid-term/Seminar	Sat., Nov. 20
9:00 a.m.-12 noon	Room A-80
Final/Seminar	Sat., Dec. 11
9:00 a.m.-12 noon	Room A-80

It is a year since *Jawsmania* hit the world and the first underwater photographs of "Nessie," the Loch Ness Monster, were allegedly made. It might well be time to put some of the monsters of the deep in their places.

When we teach about the great sea reptiles of the past, will we now include Nessie among the plesiosaurs? We had to revise the textbooks in the 1930s when a coelacanth, a large living relic of a long "extinct" type of fish, surprised the world. And by 1975 even baby coelacanths were put on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Alas, Nessie is still only as tangible as UFOs. And the few good old sea monsters we thought we had are dwindling in

reputation and numbers as divers add a new dimension to modern marine biology.

True, the giant squid exists and enough pieces have been found to suggest it may well grow longer than 70 feet—our most massive invertebrate. But even with all the sea traffic now, we can't substantiate the awesome old prints showing giant squid attacking ships. No one seems to care about these particular monsters anymore.

We do encounter the terrible octopus, but it turns out to be shy and gentle and, like other venomous creatures, prefers to leave you alone if it can. Informed about your dangerous local forms of sea life, you can avoid blundering into them and frightening or irritating them to use their defensive weapons.

SHRINKING MONSTERS

A few decades ago some thought we had the baby of an unknown undulating sea monster when an exciting six-foot leptocephalus, a larval fish, was found off the east coast of Africa.

The common eel grows from a two-inch-long leptocephalus to an adult of two feet. By that ratio, the adult of the monster leptocephalus might be over 70 feet long! But then we learned that a few eels shrink during their metamorphosis, and adults may be even slightly smaller than their larval stage. Our monster leptocephalus is now thought to be in that category.

We now know you have to be a sloth to be caught in a giant clam. Even then you can pull out, for it doesn't clamp shut tightly. This filter feeder, which closes to protect itself, can't use you as food.

The largest whales, sharks, and manta, the stingless giant of the rays, are also plankton feeders. Divers vie for close encounters with these magnificent, harmless sea mammoths.

Performing killer whales and their cetacean relatives are now regarded with affection by millions of TV viewers. Melville would have trouble writing "Moby Dick" today.

What's left?

It took Peter Benchley to glamorize and capitalize on the last of the sea monsters. "Jaws" is a fascinating fiction, close enough to fact to make a credible story for an audience of three generations turned on by William

Beebe, Rachel Carson, and Jacques Cousteau. A perfect time to put a good Frankenstein monster or Dracula under water where so many of us now can identify with the situation.

THE GREAT WHITE TERROR

Why among the 250 species of sharks did *Carcharodon carcharias*, the great white shark, become the horror star of the cinema? It is not the largest fish that ever lived, although its closest relative, *Carcharodon megalodon*, the extinct (we hope) "Big Tooth," probably was. The basking and whale sharks grow to over 30 feet, exceeding the exaggerated size of the mechanical monster white shark of the movie "Jaws."

Recently Dr. John Randall reexamined the largest known jaws of the great white shark at the British Museum of Natural History. The previously estimated 30-foot size of this shark seems inflated, but the now conservative estimate of 21 feet is still formidable!

This shark is not afraid of man, as most "man-eating" sharks really are. It normally feeds on active marine mammals as large as man and is so fast in the water that a tiger shark is sluggish in comparison. It deserves the reputation of being the most dangerous beast man can meet in the sea. No fancy of fiction can exaggerate the horror of its attack.

"Jaws," a good ichthyological science fiction, presents little you can label as utterly impossible. I was jarred from the grip of a different movie when a garibaldi, an orange fish that lives only in California waters, swam by Sophia Loren, supposedly underwater in the Grecian Isles. "Jaws" didn't break the spell of realism for me until a scuba tank blew up from a bullet at the end.

Sharks can be trained to feed on cue and can be conditioned to press a target to obtain their food. They can detect a fraction of a microvolt change in a nearby electrical field and pick up the low frequency vibrations of a struggling fish from a hundred yards away.

When annoyed or stirred into a feeding "frenzy," some sharks will come out of the water in pursuit or hang on tenaciously to an object, even when dragged completely out of the water.

Yes, some large sharks are

marvelous monsters we can still fear—and perhaps hope to have the thrill of meeting. But be careful if you meet one. Don't make any sudden movements or you will probably scare him off before you can get a good look or take his picture.

When I got to Takarajima this year to observe the strange phenomenon, only two sharks were risking a nap.

In a recent dive off the Izu Peninsula, not far from Tokyo, a great Japanese diver Hajime Masuda showed me a secret



JAWS. Reconstruction of the jaws of the prehistoric shark "Carcharodon megalodon" at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

HUNTER AND HUNTED

Man is more the predator of sharks than vice versa. One has only to see the tons of sharks sold each day at the Tokyo fish market to be convinced of this.

Even with the synthesis of vitamins that dropped the once high market value of shark's liver, sharks are still hunted and killed by man for food (guess what's in fish and chips?), oils, chemicals, leather, and study by all college students taking a course in comparative anatomy.

Last year I read a report about an underwater cave in Takarajima, a remote island in Japan, where fishermen discovered 40 sharks "sleeping." Divers swarmed into the area and caught sharks by the hundreds, for food, by tying lassos around their tails.

place where we saw over 30 "dochizame" sharks in one spot. They were "sleeping," some piled on top of each other. We could pet them and Professor Masuda grabbed one in his arms and swam with it up to the boat.

After studying and dissecting this specimen, we cooked it, tempura-style. It was delicious. The place is kept secret, I learned, to protect the dochizame. Otherwise, scuba-diving tourists from Tokyo would devour all these sharks.

Save the sea monsters!

Many of the whales are now endangered species when we are just getting to know what thoughtful and communicative creatures they are. And Nessie is endangered before we even know if she exists.

Quarterly complaints

By KATHY RUSSELL

The only disappointment in this issue of the Foothill Quarterly, the official literary magazine of Foothill College, is the lack of student work. The pages of this quarter's issue are filled with the work of the poets and fiction writers who attended the Annual Writer's Conference held at Foothill June 24 through 30, rather than the work of student writers.

I'm sorry that I did not attend the conference. The work selected by the Quarterly from the work discussed

at the conference is masterful. However, it would have been nicer if the Quarterly had remained a showcase for the student rather than a professional journal.

Some people think that it might have been better to abandon the magazine rather than solicit material from professional writers. I cannot answer their criticisms. I do not know whether student work was simply not submitted or whether it was deferred until the next issue. I hope someone can clarify this.

Aside from this complaint, issue number three of the Quarterly is enjoyable. There are offerings from

Stanford professor visits Foothill

By JANE HALL

Nancy Packer, author of a collection of short stories, shared her work, her wit and much of herself when she came to Foothill on Thursday, Oct. 14 to participate in the program of public readings, part of Foothill's Enrichment Series.

Packer, associate professor and Director of Freshman English at Stanford University, read one of 12 short stories that appear in her book, "Small Moments," published this summer.

Packer spoke of the elements of a short story and

used her own story to illustrate how a character in a short story is revealed through a situation rather than through the use of a theme as in a novel.

She said that she questioned the teaching technique of telling students to go out and experience life so they can become writers. "The characters that I write about exist in me, not in my experience," Packer said. "I do believe that all of you are capable of feeling black, white, male or female."

Packer cautioned young writers to avoid censoring their work too soon. "Let the unconscious mind work first, then the critical mind." She said that the use of imagination that determines a story character is internal.

Her own writing method is to "take a flying leap" and act her way through a story. She called writing "horrible fun" and spoke of some of the joy. "As I read to you today, one line here and one line there gave me a lot of pleasure."

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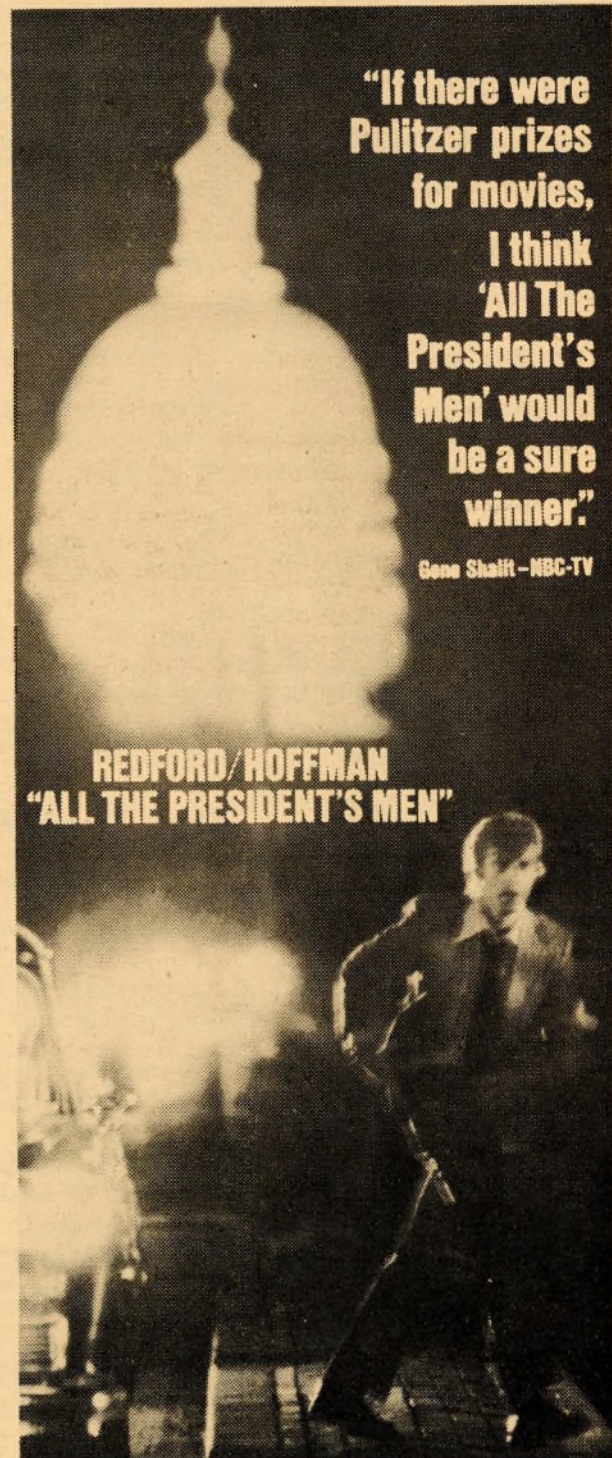
The excerpt from Gurney Norman's soon to be released book, "Kin Folk," is especially appealing. He invites us into a family gathering for a couple of hours. Anyone who is from a large family has experienced this phenomena. What happens to love when the whole clan gets together? He has made me feel the noise-level of this reunion.

"Motel," a poem by William Minor is the saga of a day-dream gone awry. Most of the works in this issue are, as good works should be, tales of simple things, of the everyday—the familiar. They are told by professionals, very simply and very nicely.

I hope that the next issue is as good as this one. Everyone is invited to contribute. Send your work with a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

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The next issue could and should include you. Especially those who have complained about this one.



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Booters win again

By NANCY EVANS

Foothill's soccer team shut-out its fourth Golden Gate Conference opponent last Friday in Saratoga by squeezing past West Valley College, 1-0, and hope to make San Jose City College its fifth victim this Friday, Oct. 22.

"This Friday's game against SJCC is a crucial one," according to Foothill coach George Avakian. The Owls put their No. 1 ranking in the State Community College soccer poll on the line in the afternoon contest that starts at 3:15 p.m. here.

The Owl booters relied on a sound defense and Steve Samp-

son's goal in overtime to defeat hosting West Valley, and to boost their over-all record to a sparkling 12-1. Sophomore Walter Griffeth received the assist on Sampson's goal.

Sampson, who scored the only goal in the Owls victory against Chabot last week, is ranked second in the state scoring race with 12. Sampson is backed up by a great defense including fullbacks Tracy Brown, freshman Eddy Dry, centerback Gene Wekkin, sophomore sweeperback Robert Bjelica, strikerback Rick Didge and noteworthy freshman goal keeper Britt Irvine.

"These kids really deserve

to get recognition," said Avakian. "They've worked hard since the beginning of the season." Avakian feels that each of the 26 members contributes an important part to the teams overwhelming success.

Avakian is an enthusiastic coach for his team. "They're doing great. I hope they can stay psyched-up for the next two games because they've got a good chance for the Golden Gate Conference championship."



Foothill's Walter Griffeth is sandwiched between two U.C. Davis players in a game eventually won by the Owls 3-2. (Photo by JAY COLE)

Poloists prolific

By STEVE TADY

The Foothill College water polo team shoots for the league title this Friday, Oct. 22, when they face West Valley College in the Owls pool at 3:30 p.m.

The Vikings are ranked first in the state, but the Owls appear to be ready for them after thrashing two tough Golden Gate Conference foes last week.

Foothill opened the week with a convincing 15-5 romp over Diablo Valley College at Foothill last Wednesday.

Paul Schrier led the Owls scoring barage with a total of nine goals. Bob Jackson tossed in five more to compliment Schriers' effort. Andy Lanier

added the other Foothill score.

The defense played well all day, allowing DVC only eleven shots at the goal.

On Friday, Foothill faced a strong San Jose City College team and came away with a well deserved 9-7 win in their own pool. Del Kendrick added three goals, to give the pair of Los Altos grads a total of seven. Bob Jackson and Tom Wright finished out the scoring with a goal each.

The Owls league record stands at 3-1, but they must defeat West Valley and rival College of San Mateo in order to reach the Northern California Championships.

Gridders dump the Dons

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI

Although Foothill's football team won its first Golden Gate conference game last Friday night, 38-14, over down-the-road rivals De Anza, head coach Jim

Fairchild feels confident it won't be the last.

"We had a tough first part schedule with four of the five teams we faced being ranked in the State Community College polls."

The Owls next opponents in their quest to continue on the winning track is West Valley College who they meet Saturday night at Los Gatos High School, starting at 7:30.

The Owls took to the air in last Friday night's contest, and flew right past the Dons from De Anza.

Foothill quarterback Bill Christopher threw 20 times connecting on 13 for 299 yards

"We're not afraid to throw," said Fairchild, which was quite evident, as Christopher's back-up, Damian Shine, also got in the act, tossing 11 passes and hooking up on six for 122 yards. In all, the Owls totaled 453 yards passing.

The Owls gained a mere 48 yards rushing Friday night, as

sophomores Jeff Melenudo and Chip Covell led the team gaining 27 and 22 yards respectively.

Covell was also the leading pass catcher of the game, snagging six passes for 85 yards. Tight end Mark Brown and split end John Soltau followed Covell in the receiving department grabbing four apiece.

The Owls were first in the game to light the scoreboard on a one-yard plunge by Melenudo in the first quarter. Phil Hacker added three more points to the score with a 42-yard field goal in the second period.

The Owls led only 10-7 at the half, but Christopher connected on two long touchdown passes and Foothill was on its way

Christopher hit Brown for a 53-yard scoring toss and later connected with Melenudo on a 64-yard TD pass.

The Owls scored two more touchdowns in the final period along with a safety by the defense to turn the game into a rout.



Second place finisher for Foothill Luis Hidalgo. (Photo by STEVE O'SULLIVAN)

Owls stomp CSM

Although Foothill's cross-country squad lost to a strong Chabot contingency in its most recent dual meet last Thursday, it dealt College of San Mateo a decisive defeat 38-18 the same day on Foothill's home course.

After taking on West Valley and De Anza College Wednesday Oct. 20, the Owl harriers will prepare for Laney and San Francisco City, who they meet Friday Oct. 29 at Crystal Springs beginning at 2:00 p.m.

In last Friday's race Foothill's Jim Harris led the pack of Owl runners coasting past the finish line with a time of 21:55. Luis Hidalgo followed by Jeff Liedtke, Don Plath and John Cassara were all exceedingly close behind Harris, as the top five Foothill placers had only a 32 second difference between them.

"We ran a superb race," praised Owl coach Hank Ketels. "We didn't anticipate beating Chabot before the seasons start."

The fact that Foothill placed its first five runners in the

top 13 was very instrumental in its victory according to Ketels. "Our strong suit lies in that we have a good group that runs in the front of the pack."

Ketels also made mention of the teams vast progression during the season stating, "We've improved tremendously from each meet to meet, whereas most other teams in the league have shown little improvement."

Continuing along the lines that his runners are progressing at a consistent rate, Ketels said that the team's goal is the Nor-Cal Championships at the end of the season.

"If you can't compete with a team on a head to head basis, you try to beat them on an extended basis. I put little pressure on the team during dual meets," continued Ketels, "and then put a lot of pressure on near the Nor-Cal."

"All the marbles are at the Nor-Cals, and we're going to attempt to qualify the whole team for them," concluded Ketels.



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