

PHARC journal arrives as tool for 'balancing diet'

Foothill saw a new journal of opinion, the "Fairly Free Pharker," on April 16.

The "Pharker" is published by the People's Most Humble Political and Agrarian Reform Committee. It is "an attempt to re-

store some resemblance of balance to the literary diet of Foothill College."

It also covers the "conservative-libertarian thought" on campus.

The first issue covered stories including; the responsibilities of academic freedom, a story of the Hyde Park rally in favor of the Stanford sit-in; the ski outlook.

Another feature was a letter, written by Tom Plyer, President of PHARC. This was a reply to one written by John Lovas, condemning the "Blue Button Drive."

The "PHARKER" was removed from circulation when ASFC President found that it had not been approved through the normal channels.

A journal of opinion traditionally comes under the jurisdiction of the Mass Communications Board. This precedent was set when the "Avanti," a journal present last year was an issue.

Senators face vote

A special election will be held during the coming week in order to fill three Junior Senator positions on the ASFC Campus Council.

The present positions being vacated are those of Junior Senators Dave Peebles and Rob Bush, whose terms have expired and that of Ron Brown, who is no longer enrolled at Foothill College.

"The office of Junior Senator is an important position because it is flexible, has voting power on the Campus Council and represents the student body at large," stated Richard Henning, assistant director of student activities.

The official duties of a Junior Senator are: to represent the student body during meetings of the Campus Council and perform other duties that may be assigned to their office by the ASFC Campus Council.

According to Dennis King, ASFC President, "Candidates for the office of Junior Senator should have an open mind, be able to listen to all sides of a discussion and have free time between 9 and 11 a.m. on Tuesdays to attend Student Council meetings."

Candidates must be officially enrolled Foothill College students carrying eight or more units and must have at least a two point grade average.

ASFC Junior Senator Dave Collins remarked, "New people and new ideas are needed in the student government and the upcoming election gives students who are disappointed in the way student government is being run a chance to do something about it."

Term of office will begin immediately after the election and continue through the spring and fall quarter. The three candidates obtaining a plurality will be considered elected.

Petitions for the three positions can be obtained from Mrs. Thatcher in building C-31. All candidates must have their petitions completed and turned in by Monday, April 28.

Military justice is praised

Military law and justice is superior to civilian law and justice, according to Lt. Commander Bob Redding, who spoke to Foothill students Tuesday on "Military Law and Justice." Cmdr. Redding, a legal officer at the Alameda Naval Air Station, has had experience in both military and civilian law.

Cmdr. Redding expressed the belief that American military laws are "the most advanced criminal codes in the world today." He stated that the military law was twelve years ahead of the civilian law regarding the practice of informing accused persons of their rights before questioning them.

Cmdr. Redding further said that the right to a speedy trial is more strongly enforced in military law than in civilian law. According to him, more cases are dismissed in the military for lack of a speedy trial than in all the federal courts per year.

The military also has automatic review, according to Cmdr. Redding. This means that every court martial is automatically reviewed by military judges in Washington who, unlike most civilian review judges, can immediately weigh the evidence over again. In reviewing the Presidio trials of this year, the review board dropped sentences 10 years and more, according to Cmdr. Redding.

The main difference between military laws and civilian laws,



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

VOL. 11, No. 20

Staff analyst

Help may come to FC

Campus Council set up a committee to look into the possibilities of hiring a staff psychologist.

This action came after Dr. George Mannen, of the Psychology Department, spoke of the problems of today's students.

The Student Faculty Rela-

tions Committee brought up the idea and it was fully discussed at their seminar on April 18.

Dr. Mannen told Campus Council that Foothill had a staff psychologist some years ago, but that he has never been replaced.

Dr. Mannen explained that a staff psychologist is a "much needed service for students who are in need of psychiatric treatment and refuse to seek said services off campus."

He also stated a psychologist would be a great asset to the counseling staff, in dealing with students problems.

Dr. Mannen ended by stating that a psychologist would act as a prevention to ill health "through adequate psychological services."

The committee is headed by Howie Wenz, Director of the Experimental College, and Laurie Hopkins, Rally Director.

This committee is writing a report on the students need for a psychologist. They also are investigating possible grants or aid programs to finance a psychologist.

Class plans Oregon trip

The Foothill College District is sponsoring another trip to the Ashland Shakespearean Festival this summer. The scheduled dates for the trip are August 26-30.

Sign-ups for the trip begin Monday, April 28 at Mr. Gallo's office, L-54. Students need to make a down payment of \$30.00 to reserve a place on the roster.

The course, including the trip, all performances, room and board at Southern Oregon College, transportation up and back is \$60.00.

Anyone residing in the Foothill College District is eligible to attend. Those interested will be signed up on a first-come, first-serve basis. The limit is 39 students with a waiting list of about 15 or 20.

The sign-up does not constitute enrollment in the summer school class itself. But it insures the student a place in the class. He must enroll for summer school during the regular enrollment period for all summer school classes.

The trip is part of a class titled English 97. It involves five other two-hour meetings on August 11, 13, 18, and 20. A final exam is scheduled for September 1.

The Festival this summer includes the following plays: "King John," "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night," and "The Tempest." A musical matinee is also included—"Virtue in Danger."

The instructor and guide for this summer's trip is Joseph Gallo, Foothill English instructor.

On last summer's trip Mr. Robert Bloesser, also of the English department, commented that "Ashland is a Trip—a combination of Will's wit, beautiful people to travel with, and scenery that scares—which adds up to a totally satisfying experience."

All classes preceding the trip itself will take place in Room C-31 from 7-9 during the evening.

says Redding, is that civilian laws are the "Thou shalt not" variety, while certain military laws are the "Thou shalt" kind. Therefore, military men can be tried for desertion, failure to obey orders, disrespect, and



Bob Redding

other military crimes that civilian laws do not cover.

Speaking of double jeopardy, Cmdr. Redding said that technically a person can be tried in a civilian court and retried for the same crime in a military court, but in practice it is seldom done. He explained that permission to try a person twice in the Navy for the same

same problems.

According to Foothill Philosophy and English instructor James Fetler, "What the story is all about is communication. We're trying to establish lines of communication and keep them open."

The issue of student publication was brought up during the meeting. The main point was if there are any decisions to be made about what to print and what not to print, who's to make them? The student and faculty were able to get a clarification of responsibilities controlling student publications.

The point of college attendance laws and enforcement was also mentioned. Many students want a completely open policy with no restrictions whatsoever.

The question of an on campus psychiatrist was also mentioned. This was introduced by Dr. Mannen one month ago.

Attending the meeting Friday was Mr. Chasuk, the recently elected Foothill district trustee. Mr. Chasuk was able to hear of problems that concern student and faculty members.

offense must be received from the Secretary of the Navy.

Responding to questions from the audience concerning whether or not military judges were biased or not, Cmdr. Redding said that it was hard for the judges not to be unbiased since they were only human, but that the judges' bias seldom influenced them to the extent of swaying decisions.

Answering another question on the quality of military lawyers, Redding admitted that the quality of the lawyers has not been very high in the past due to a limited amount of experienced, state-recognized lawyers. However, he added that under the Military Justice Act of 1969, up to 800 lawyers will be provided for military use, out of the 900 needed.

In defense of military law, Cmdr. Redding said that it was a good system, despite its short-comings, and that it was being made better all the time.

King, Pleich take liberal protest side

"Violence is a self-defense mechanism employed by students when their peaceful protests are ignored," ASFC President Dennis King told about 200 members of the California Association of Student Councils (CASC), which is the high-school equivalent of the California Junior College Student Government (CJCSGA).

King was a member of a panel discussing student unrest and answering questions of CASC representatives who met last week at Mountain View's Holy Cross High School.

Also on the panel were ASFC Vice-president of Administration and Resistance-backer Tim Pleich and OBD Representative to Campus Council and member of the People's Most Humble Agrarian Reform Committee PHARC, Archie Schrotenboer.

PHARC is the Foothill group awaiting acceptance to the Young American's for Freedom (YAF), which is, according to its spokesman, "a group discontented with violence and in support of peaceful education."

Panel members from other schools were YAF State Field Director Burl Hubbel, and United Student's Movement (USM) and Women's Liberation Movement member Kate Sharp.

Opinions on the causes and
(Continued on page 3)

Committee working on relations

Foothill's Student-Faculty Relations committee is working on steps to bring the campus together through communications.

The purpose of their April 18 meeting was to have a confronta-

and exchange of ideas between the three elements on campus; faculty, administration, and students. Due to the size of the meeting, the group was split into two groups, each discussing the



Experiment director Howie Wenz and English instructor Bob Sweitzer at Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting.
photo by Greg Celitti

Sets own rules

THE FAIRLY FREE PHARCKER is a journal of opinion staffed by members of the "blue button brigade."

It was distributed by PHARC on the day of club fanfare, a day that is designated for clubs to set up tables and distribute literature concerning their club.

Whether the publication informed anyone of what PHARC'S purpose is, is debatable. However, the SENTINEL is more concerned with the channels they did/didn't go through.

If the publication has a staff it must have an editorial board, according to mass communications policy, and the editorial board must have a representative on this board.

When the question of a representative of this type was raised to a member of PHARC, the reply received was that the publication was not financed by the Foothill College District.

This is true but the publication is distributed by an active Campus club sanctioned by Foothill College. If any libel were to be printed in this journal, that includes Foothill College on the cover, the blame would fall on the shoulders of Foothill College. Could it be PHARC shunned the proper channels for fear of being forbidden to publish?

The "fool on the hill" is PHARC and they believe in a double standard: "You have to go through the red tape, but we don't."

Let freedom ring.

Editorial

Psychologist for FC

At the Campus Council meeting, last Tuesday, it was decided to set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of hiring a staff psychologist.

The SENTINEL feels this is an important move as many students feel alienated by the size and impersonality of the educational system. There is a great need for students to be able to find help for problems confronting them.

At this time one can speak to a friend, who is probably involved in his own problems, or speak to one of his over-worked instructors.

In this type of environment, it is easy to see why the suicide rate among young adults is so high. The drug and the alcohol consumption is phenomenal.

A concern has been voiced by student leaders as well as by faculty and administration.

Now, work must be done with expedience to better the students environment, and make it a better place to learn and live.

Editors' mailbox

Conservative speaks out

Editor:

The article "Factions rift council" in last week's SENTINEL should have raised some questions in the minds of critical readers. The main complaint that people seem to have about the council in specific and the Campus in general, is the lack of communication. But one interesting point that was not made in the article would be apparent immediately. There seems to be no attempt to solve the problem. Indeed, the one individual who was complaining the most did not take the problem where it belonged. The natural place would be the Campus Council. Instead, he took his story to the paper. One wonders why. Certainly the SENTINEL is not going to solve the problem of lack of communication on the Campus Council.

Perhaps this individual was telling his story to the paper for the same reason he had his student strike . . . it was a "learning experience". Mr. Pleich should be severely criticized for many of his recent actions. First, he made a charge that the conservatives on the campus council, five in number, "refuse to allocate money unless they have a direct say in its distribution."

Mr. Pleich recently admitted that he could not think of a single incident when any of the five individuals that he had named had ever voted against ANY allocation of funds. So he made a charge that he cannot back up with any specific instances.

Mr. Pleich later on accuses the council of not being more aware of the \$100,000 that they spend each year. So first he accuses the conservatives for being too concerned with where the money is going, and then he says that the money is not being watched closely enough. At least we could ask that he make up his mind on this issue.

Secondly, Mr. Pleich told approximately 200 high school student body officers at a recent convention at Holy Cross High School that his office is being used illegally as the headquarters for the Resistance on the Foothill Campus.

Dennis King has been reassuring the students that the resistance is not using Mr. Pleich's office and that, indeed, there is no "official" Resistance on this campus. I guess the secret is in the word "official". But, regardless of the rhetoric, the Resistance does exist and evidently is using the office of the VP. Maybe Dennis and Tim should check their stories.

Mr. Pleich also charged in

Viewpoint

By Sue Giller

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others," stated the pig in George Orwell's satire, *Animal Farm*.

This statement has been well illustrated at Foothill College by the actions of an organization named "Peoples Most Humble

Political and Agrarian Reform Committee." They are very concerned that all Campus organizations follow the regulations set by Campus Council.

For instance, PHARC set this example condemning the

student strike of last quarter, because it was not officially approved.

Yet, when it came to PHARC's handing out "blue buttons" and collecting money for that cause, which expresses disapproval of violence and support of education through peaceful means, it found no reason to bring this to the council for approval.

And again, last week, when the "resistance," along with two on-Campus organizations were passing out literature about the Stanford sit-in, PHARC was instrumental in having the literature confiscated. Only after the name "Resistance" was stricken were students allowed access to the literature.

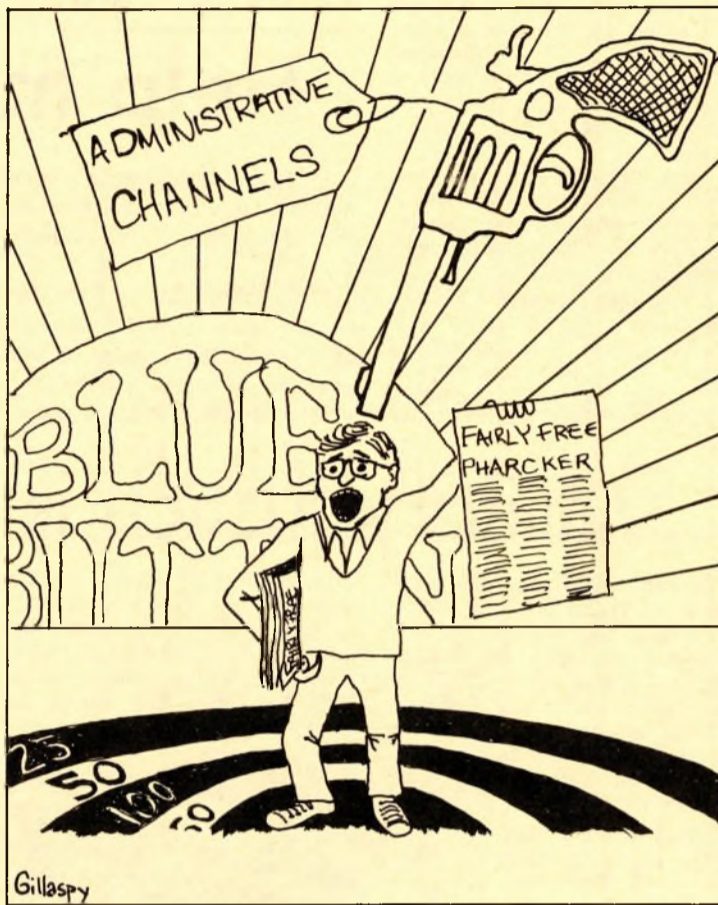
The following day, however, PHARC presented the student body with a journal of opinion, the "Fairly Free PHARCKER" to "publicize" the club. But, PHARC felt no need to have this approved through the established channels that they enforce for others.

The quote from Orwell uses irony to point out the fact that being "more equal" is not equality at all.

Apparently, PHARC feels the need for total freedom, when PHARC is involved. But the rest of us do not seem worthy of these same rights and privileges.

I would suggest, therefore, that PHARC re-examine its methods and goals. It should realize that if a rule is unfair, then it can be changed for all, not just for PHARC.

In a democracy all people have the right to express their ideas and thoughts in peace. Only in this way can "pigs" be kept off campus.



"Even the story of ten thousand errors must begin with a single mistake." — Fairly Free Pharker

Peoples' voice

Freedom to choose one's own methods and goals

By DAVE MOREHEAD

What does the term academic freedom mean, and how much

should be allowed on Campus? This question was asked of Foothill students. Here are some of the responses given.

Charles Shipley—Sophomore:
"Academic freedom should allow the student to make his own choices pertaining to his specific classes. He should be free from overly binding restrictions in order to allow him more responsibility in developing his own future."

Joe L. Durr—Sophomore:
"The quest of knowledge at ones own rate, according to the position of one's mind at any given time. More freedom should be allowed in the second year than in the first."

Marlyn Millet—Freshman:
"The freedom to learn at ones own pace, and this freedom would help the student to accomplish his own goal."

Christine Doncian—Freshman:
"Grades should not be given. They should be abolished. You lose the fun and enjoyment of the class because you're under pressure. I feel it would be better if it were like Yale, where you either pass or fail."

Shelley Eismann—Sophomore:
"Being allowed to learn and function in class as an individual, without being held down by rules and regulations that can and do restrict individuals from acquiring all they can from a given field of education."

Barbara Woodman—Freshman:
"The right to learn at your own pace and to grasp what is important to yourself as an individual. Also to be able to take more classes of particular interest to you."

Henry Rink—English Instructor:
"Academic freedom is the freedom of students and faculty to discuss anything that is relevant that is being studied, or that is of interest to the academic community, whether it be in speech or writing. The more of it the better."

the SENTINEL that the conservatives were blocking "important legislation proposed by the more liberal wing". I guess by the phrase "more liberal wing", he is referring to the SDS. But he would have you believe that the conservatives are against that which is good for the campus community. Mr. Pleich has already demonstrated what he feels is good for the campus community when he led the student strike. But again he has not pointed to any specific legislation that the right is blocking. It seems rather hard to believe that five members of the campus council could block the legislation over the will of the other 15 members of the council.

If only the conservatives were against any particular bill, the vote would still be carried 15-5. Evidently there are others who oppose the "progressive legislation" of the "more liberal wing".

Another interesting statement that appeared in the article bears some analysis. Dennis King accused the right wing of being "close-minded" because they did not support the lower-the-voting-age committee. First, all the five individuals named as conservatives voted in favor of setting up the committee and also in favor of funds to support it. Again the facts have refuted the charge. But it is interesting that people are considered to be

(Continued on page 3)

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If too many requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed. Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, April 25

- Ralph Schoenman Lecture (Free Public Lecture): Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Schoenman, director of the Bertrand-Russell Peace Foundation and secretary general of the International War Crimes Tribunal, speaks on "World in Revolution."
- Community Film Series: Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m. "Eisenstein-Pudovkin Program," excerpts from the best known motion pictures of two of Russia's famous film directors.
- Science Spectacular: Free science films at 7 and 8 p.m., "Ready for Flight" & "Frengh-air," in the Forum Building, F-12. At 7 and 8 p.m., planetarium program "Fantastic Voyage" will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door twenty minutes before the show begins.

Saturday, April 26

- Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty: Foothill College Theatre, 7 p.m. Presented by Esprit de la Danse as a benefit for the Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital. No admission charge.

courtesy of
Foothill College
Bookstore



Published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Junior College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590, ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

FC Daily Bulletin reveals it's history

Back in the days when Foothill was brand new and there wasn't too much happening yet, the department we now call Office of Mass Communications prepared a sheet of notices each morning for the benefit of the Student Body.

A few years later, when Foothill's ASB had grown and many clubs and organizations had been established, the administration decided that there should be more than a weekly newspaper on campus. Instead, perhaps a daily campus bulletin that would be available for all the students at strategic spots throughout the campus.

So the Office of Mass Communications' bulletin was taken over by the Dean of Students Office, a student was hired to type it on colored sheets each day, and FOOTPRINTS was born.

It is printed daily by the district print shop.

FOOTPRINTS is published each weekday of the regular session. Copies of the informative sheet are available throughout the Campus, and are free to anyone who wishes to have one.

The main purpose of FOOTPRINTS, according to the Administration, is to notify the people of Foothill — both students and faculty — of functions, club meetings, dances, speeches, and general items of interest.

Items to be printed in

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN WANTED

Our rapid growth has created a challenging position for an electronics technician. The ideal candidate would have 0-2 years experience, military electronics school, and an AA degree. Position offers excellent growth potential with a young and aggressive microelectronics firm. Contact Mr. Drayton at

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Phone: 245-9200

FOOTPRINTS are submitted to the Dean of Students office after being countersigned by a faculty member. The deadline to submit these notices in 10:00 the day before the notice is to be printed.

A screening of people on Campus about FOOTPRINTS found the reaction to the daily bulletin ranged from "I read it for the menu," to "I wouldn't know what was happening around here if I didn't read FOOTPRINTS every day."

One credit given

Tutor program offered

Foothill students may earn one unit of credit at tutors for a county-wide tutorial project known as Operation SHARE.

Operation SHARE, funded under the ESEA Title III grant, is designed to help deal with the educational problems of the culturally different child. The program places individual tutors in the home of the child on a one-to-one basis.

There are three basic principles involved. The one-to-one ratio, tutoring in the home, and implementation of a Big Brother-Big Sister concept.

The tutee is a potentially successful child of kindergarten through high school age who lacks the academic skill, self-confidence, or motivation necessary for educational advancement. This is the child who typically is called the "slow learner" and who drops out of school.

The tutors are volunteer college students. The tutor "guides the tutee in seeing himself in a more positive way, through facilitation of success experiences for the child," according to a SHARE representative.

Tutors work through a pro-

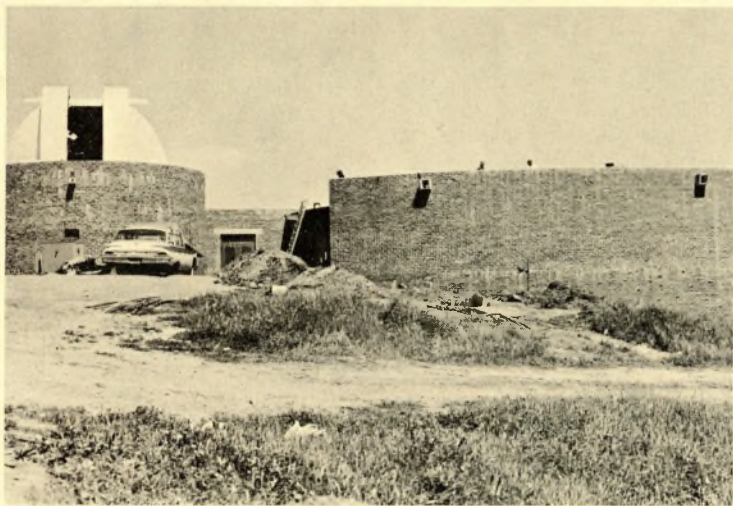
fessional educator who is aware of the individual need of each tutee. The teacher meets with the tutor and advises in methods of operation and suggestions for improvement. The home is used as a reinforcer for encouragement.

Foothill has approximately 150 tutors now enrolled to teach the students in the Mountain View-Palo Alto area. Tutors must sign up in the SHARE office in the Campus Center, and attend three out of four Saturday workshops at Foothill.

Professional, civic and parent groups may volunteer time to work as resource people or work as team coordinators.

Information on SHARE is available at the SHARE office or by contacting Chuck Bustamante at 948-8590, ext. 369.

Electric museum for Foothill



Foothills' electronic museum and space science center nears completion date.
photo by Ruben Gamblin

Money has been found to enable the Foothill electronic museum to continue construction.

Originally it was thought the opening would be delayed by budget cuts. Operating funds originally budgeted for this project have been funneled into other district projects.

The museum will be the center for the Foothill space science center. On display will be artifacts from the collection of Douglas Perham, an electronics pioneer in Palo Alto, and a wide variety of other electrical history museum pieces.

Ralph Heintz, president of the Museum sponsors, the Perham Foundation, is planning a fund raising campaign among Midpeninsula aerospace and electronics firms this spring to raise the \$50,000 to \$100,000 needed.

Dr. Calvin Flint, District Superintendent, feels that the money can be raised and the museum should open in the fall.

A meeting will be held to determine whether the dedication ceremony should be delayed so the museum could present a larger opening display.

According to Community Science Services Coordinator, Thomas M. Gates the building will be completed, however, staffing of the museum and interior furniture could be delayed.

Rebuttal from conservative

(Continued from page 2)
"close-minded" because they do not approve of a particular measure.

Many conservatives are against this measure, but those conservatives on the campus council voted as the representatives of the students and not as individuals.

I think that any rift in the campus council was greatly increased by Mr. Pleich's unfounded charges. Instead of helping, his irresponsible statements have hindered any attempt to make the council more cohesive. I think that the best thing that he could do at this point is to follow one of his own suggestions. In the article, Mr. Pleich stated, "The best think that is going on at this campus is happening on the lawns." Perhaps Mr. Pleich should resign his office and get out there on the lawn where it is really happening. The school will be better off for it.

Archie Schrottenboer

450 apply for A.A.; evening grad scheduled

This year evening graduation ceremonies are scheduled for June 18 in the Foothill gym. As of this date approximately 450 eligible students have filed petitions to receive the A.A. degree.

The Administration urges students who have already completed 75 units to see their counselor as soon as possible. "We can't urge strongly enough the im-

portance of holding an A.A. degree," stated Dean of Students Harry Bradley.

"The degree itself is," said Bradley, "acquiring greater meaning in the business and professional world." The degree can be a helpful measure for corporations in giving promotions and in gauging wage earnings. Airlines require their personnel to hold a college degree. And, to students entering the Army or the Civil Service, there are more opportunities open if they have their A.A. degree.

Bradley said that the process of obtaining the degree is an easy one for the return benefits offered. Qualified students need to see their counselors as soon as possible to petition for the degree.

ATTENDANCE POLICY

The new class attendance policy has been returned to the Student/Faculty Relations Committee.

The policy was brought before the Campus Council last Thursday by that Committee calling for "instructor prerogative." It was voted down by the Council.

At present the committee is divided on the issue. Joe Crowder, co-chairman of the SFRC, who made the presentation to the Council on behalf of the policy, now feels, as do many members of the Council, that the students should have more voice in class attendance.

The Straw Hat

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FOR SALE: Halda Speed Pilot. New, never used. Designed for Monte Carlo and Time and Distance Rallies. \$90. Call Bill at 322-7361.


The SENTINEL will accept classified ads of 20 words or less from any student free of charge. Insertion orders must be received by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Forms for placing an ad are available in the SENTINEL office, M-24. No commercial enterprise ads, please.
Ad Manager

Student and Staff Discount on FOREIGN and DOMESTIC Auto Parts at

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Students plan star shows

The Astronomy 2 class at Foothill is planning and presenting original planetarium shows at the end of this quarter as a required project according to instructor Lee Bonneau.

The Astronomy 2 class has been divided into six groups of four, each of which is expected to produce a program 45 minutes to an hour in length.

This requires research, writing the oral presentation, choosing slides and music, programming special effects into the planetarium equipment, and coordinating all of these activities in the program for the rest of the class.

Out of the six groups, two are presenting a simulated trip from the outside the galaxy into it: "Voyage to the Galaxy" and "Out of this World."

"Stonehenge" uses an historical approach and explanation of one of the first solar observatories.

"The Hunter and the Seven Sisters" is about the constellation and the Pleiades. It is presenting the scientific facts as well as the mythology.

Facts and mythology are discussed also in "Interplanetary Bodies," about minor members of the solar system such as comets, asteroids, and meteoroids.

This particular class is experimental in nature, since students have never been asked to pre-

sent an entire program in the planetarium before. The program counts as one quarter of the final grade.

Symposium on new cinema

"The New Cinema," one of a series of public symposiums is meeting April 26, in Foothill's Appreciation Hall, from 7:30 to 10:30.

The class meets for four consecutive Saturdays and is a study in the techniques and cinematic forms used by contemporary film-makers.

It is being instructed by Stuart Roe, who is from the broadcasting department at Foothill.

According to Roe, Foothill, because of its longstanding encouragement of experimental film-making through its annual Independent film-makers Festival, is a home for a short course in the new cinema. The course coincides with this year's eighth annual Independent Film-Makers Festival on May 24 and 25.



Wayne Zavoskys' second prize winner "Conference Room." photo by Ruben Gamblin

Blind boy needs help

Kirk Hollister, 20 year old Foothill student, is having a harder time than most students in getting a college education, he is legally blind.

When he was three years old, Kirk was struck with spinal meningitis which left him in a coma for 21 days. As a result, he was blind and paralyzed.

After consulting specialists at Stanford and other clinics where he was told he'd never see again, Kirk began his education at a school for the blind. With training his sight has improved through the years.

Kirk is in need of a reader, "someone who could, either on campus or at my home read my texts to me."

If anyone has any time to offer, contact Kirk at his home, 941-1804, or leave a message for him at the radio station KFJC.

Students gain awards in FC art competition

Prize winners of the student art exhibit and competition sponsored by the ASFC and the Foothill College Art Department are displaying their works in the Foothill College Library through May 8.

Three separately judged categories of art received prize monies allocated through the Public Events Board. First, second, and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 were the awards.

Doug Markkanen, art major interested in photography, received first prize for his ink work, "Double Spaced" in the category of drawing. Other awards went to Douglas Minkler, second place for his untitled charcoal; and Robert Brunkam, for his untitled pastel, third prize.

In the category of Ceramics/Sculpture art student R. Guzman won first prize for his wood, plastic entry, "Enigma Yoke;" Douglas Minkler's untitled sculpture received a second place award; and Terry Pantel's ceramic work, "The Garden," received third prize.

Commercial art enthusiast Ellen Tomek, first prize for her painting; Wayne Zavosky's "Conference Room," received second place award; and Douglas

Minkler's untitled acrylic won third prize.

There were no awards given for craft entires, according to Bart DePalma, art instructor and organizer of the exhibit, inasmuch as there were too few exhibits submitted for this category.

Works were judged by Mr. Laurance McCleary of the California College of Arts and Crafts. He was also on Foothill College's staff several years ago.

This year's competition was open to all students enrolled during any quarter of the Foothill 1968-69 academic year.

Schoenman speaks at FC tonight

Ralph Schoenman, director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, is speaking on "World in Revolution" at the Foothill College Theatre tonight at 8:15.

This talk is one in a series of free public lectures presented by the Foothill College District Office of Community Services.

Schoenman is also personal secretary to Russell, and secretary general of the International War Crimes Tribunal.

With Russell, he founded the "Committee of 100" which organized civil disobedience demonstrations.

He was instrumental in inaugurating the investigation into the Kennedy assassination. He and Russell worked the early critique of the Warren report.


He has worked on projects with Stokely Carmichael and Dick Gregory.

Schoenman is now preparing a commission on crimes against the American people.


Schoenman attended Princeton University. He received his Master of Science degree at the University of London.



New pom-pom girls (left to right) Lynette Lessing, Rita Archer, Fran Lambe, Gail Tribou, Sandy Davis, Carol Christiansen, and Lois Lessing are ready for the Spring Season. photo by Tom Farrell

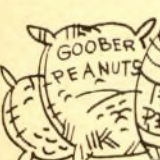



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Owl swimmers Peter Feil (far left) and Jim Mason (center) set to spring off the blocks to start the 200-yard butterfly in the GGC Championships held at Foothill last Friday and Saturday. Feil took a first and Mason captured a second. sports photos by Greg Cellitti

Mermen capture title; to host NorCal splash

Coming off their eighth straight first place finish in the Golden Gate Conference Championships, the powerful Foothill swimming and diving squad will now be aiming for its eighth straight NorCal Junior College swim title, with competition set for today and tomorrow at the Foothill pool.

Today's competition begins at 11 a.m. with the one meter springboard diving. The swimming events get underway at 2 p.m. today and start at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Foothill coach Nort Thornton sees his squad, the College of San Mateo, Diablo Valley, De Anza and San Joaquin Delta as the top teams in the battle for the title.

The Owls should be a definite threat to cop their eighth NorCal swim title in as many years following their top finish in the league championships held last Friday and Saturday at Foothill.

In the two-day competition the Owl mermen combined first place strength in the swimming events and depth in the diving events to outpoint second place finisher and league dual meet champ CSM by 493½ to 413½. Diablo Valley with 354 points,

Foothill golfers face SJCC in Monday match

The Foothill golf team is rapidly closing its season with a match this Monday at the Almaden Golf Course and another next Friday at home.

Both matches are against league-leading San Jose City College. The matches will start at 2 p.m.

In action the past week, Foothill split a pair of matches, winning 34½-½ over Merritt last Friday and then losing by the same score to Chabot on Monday of this week. A rematch with Chabot on Tuesday of this week hadn't been received by press time.

All Owl golfers recorded their lowest scores of the year in the rout of Merritt. The split left Foothill with golf records of 4-7 league and 5-9 overall.

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Tracksters blast DVC; finish with 8-2 record

With a successful dual meet season now complete, coach Hank Ketels and his track squad will now concentrate on the NorCal JC Relays set for tomorrow at De Anza College. Competition begins at 10:30, with ten running events and six field events on tap.

Following this meet, the Owls will compete in the GGC Trials to be held at SJCC next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The Owl spikers concluded their dual meet season last Tuesday by blasting Diablo Valley 94-42. As a result of the win, Foothill finished 6-1 in the league, good for second place. The Owls ended 8-2 overall to post their best record since 1962.

Helping to lead FC to its victory over Diablo was freshman hurdler ace Steve Gendreau. Gendreau won both hurdle races as he recorded lifetime bests in the 120 high hurdles (15.2) and the 440 intermediate hurdles (56.1).

The Owls picked up most of their points in the 440-yard dash, the pole vault and the long and triple jumps as they swept all four events. FC's Doug MacRae had a hand in three of those sweeps as he took a first in the long jump and seconds in the 440 and triple jump. Bruce Kranak, Bob Supan and Fred Roquero swept the pole vault for Foothill.

Winston Landes completed



Owl spiker Jeff Ruble rounds the last lap enroute to his victory in the mile run against Merritt College. Ruble was clocked at a swift 4:22.6.

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his dual meet campaign undefeated as he tossed the discus 164.4.

Last Saturday at Foothill Stadium the spikers dropped a 81-55 decision to league champs Merritt. A win for Foothill would have pulled the Owls into a first place tie, but the sprint strong T-Birds led by Warren Edmondson, swept the 100, 220 and 440 to dispel any thought of that. Edmondson took both the 220 and 440 races.

Foothill first places were turned in by Jeff Ruble in the mile (4:22.6), Robin Clark in the two mile (10:02.9), Landes in the discus (164.5), Mark Daley in the high jump (6-4) and Bob

Supan in the plevault (13-0). Bob Piatt, who has been topping his GGC opponents all season long, won the 880 in a time of 1:57.1.

Durable Jeff Ruble, whose crucial two mile wins over both squads, didn't compete in the two mile against Merritt.

Ruble and Clark pulled off one of the big upsets of the GGC track season when they took one, two in the two mile vs CSM on April 15. In that race the Owl duo defeated CSM's Mike Dailey who was the GGC and NorCal JC individual champion the past two cross country seasons.

Netters take league title: entered in Ojai tourney

The Foothill College netters attained a Golden Gate Conference first with their recent shut-out victories over Chabot and Laney Colleges. The wins marked the first time in league history that any team has blanked every opponent.

In running its season slate to 17-2, 12-0 against two-year schools, the Owls widened their match play margin over JC's to 90 to 4 and 128-33 overall against 19 foes.

Foothill's next venture will be the Southern California based Ojai Tournament. Owl mentor Tom Chivington has named number one singles player Felix Ponte, who finished the season with a 10-3 record, and number two player Steve Stefanki, who completed the campaign with an outstanding 15-2 record, to represent Foothill in the tournaments Junior College Division.

Number three and four netters, Greg Parker and Tom Sutton, respectively, will team to form the doubles entry.

Coach Chivington praised his team's "fine exhibition of hard work and desire" enroute to capturing the league crown. He also noted the clutch performances of Steve Stefanki, former St. Francis High School star and number five singles player Paul Bautista.

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Foothill pitching ace Rudy Arroyo sets to deliver a pitch against Chabot in a game played at Foothill last Tuesday. Behind Arroyo is Owl third baseman Brian Nakamoto.

Chabot nine beats FC; Owls at CSM Tuesday

Going into last Tuesday's game with co-league Chabot, the second place Owl baseballers stood 10-4 in league compared to the Gladiators 12-2 mark. A win would have moved the Owls up a notch on Chabot and make a shot at the title picture a bit brighter.

A victory was not to be though, as Chabot pulled away in the final three innings to win 10-2. The loss left the Owls 10-5 in league and three games back of Chabot and CSM in the race for the title with six games remaining.

Foothill travels to San Francisco City College tomorrow for a 12 p.m. contest and is entertained by CSM next Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Owls play a home contest next Thursday against Laney with game time set for 3 p.m. Foothill will be looking for its second straight victory over CSM.

In the Foothill-Chabot game, Chabot scored single runs in the first and second frames, with the Owls coming back to tie the contest at 2-2, with two markers in the fourth. Foothill's heavy hitting second baseman, John MacMullen, knocked in one of those runs with a double.

Chabot jumped on Foothill starter and loser Rudy Arroyo for two runs in the seventh, one in the eighth and a big five in the final frame to notch the win.

Chabot's John Dunn drove in the go ahead runs for his squad by blasting a two-run homer in the seventh.

The loss was Arroyo's second against six league wins. Chabot collected 15 hits and Foothill had seven. MacMullen and Arroyo collected two hits apiece for FC.

In game's played last week, Foothill collected two conference wins and one non-league victory.

The first of these victories came on Tuesday, April 15, when Foothill clobbered San Jose City College 16-9. Foothill scored a big ten runs in the eighth inning on just five hits. Brian Nakamoto with three hits and winning pitcher Arroyo with two paced the Owls at the plate.

On Thursday, April 17, the Owls nipped Diablo Valley 5-4. Dave Davis collected three hits and Clyde Stevenson had two. Bob Armstrong showed his power as he drove a deep homer over the center-field fence with two on in the third. Roger Cruickshank drove in the deciding run for FC with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

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Foothill places second at Sports Day

A group of Foothill students journeyed to the City College of San Francisco last Saturday to take part in Sports Day competition. The final results showed Foothill coming away with a second place finish out of the eleven schools involved.

Leading Foothill to its finish was the first place mixed doubles tennis team of Erich Mann and Sharon Swatosh.

Second place awards were picked up by Gil Montara in archery, the mixed doubles badminton duo of Laura

Thompson and Mike Britt and a volleyball team composed of FC students.

The next activity upcoming on the Foothill intramural schedule is men's track and field competition scheduled for this Tuesday at 1 p.m. on the FC track.

Running events on the program include the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, the 880-yard run, the mile and the 880 relay. Field events scheduled are the long jump, high jump and shot put.

Trophies will be awarded

first place finishers and ribbons to the runner-up and third spot. No spikes may be worn and previous letter winners in track may not compete.

Interested males may sign up in the locker room or down on the field this coming Tuesday.

In recently concluded archery competition, Steve Tolley took a first in the beginning men's and Sherri Shearer took first place for the women. In the advanced men's group Gil Montara captured a first place.

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