

THE SENTINEL

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, April 14, 1972

Grading explained

By BOB CHRISTOPHER

Foothill's adoption of a dual grading system has caused much confusion to both students and faculty.

The two grading systems are 1) grade and 2) credit/no credit.

The "graded" system is the same as always with the exception of the "D" and "F" grades. The "F" has been completely removed from the graded system and is replaced automatically by an NC non-credit.

NC covers all failures, withdrawals, incompletes, dropping for extended absences, failure to take final examinations and students removed from classes by instructors. This system is actually A,B,C,D,NC.

The "D" grade has been retained but it may be possible to exchange a "D" grade for an NC by petitioning the academic council. The importance here is that an NC means no credits attempted, and therefore will not lower your GPA. However, a "D" is "fully transferable to any U.S. school," according to Bob Kingson, assistant Dean of Instruction.

The other system is the "credit/no credit" system which operates on the no-grade principle, wherein a student may elect to take a class for credit and with a "C" or better obtain the units necessary without any grade attached.

A credit/no credit choice is evaluated after finals as either "credit", "D" or "non-credit". These terms are abbreviated on transcripts as "CR", "D", or "NC".

A credited class is transferable to any U.S. college or university as a neutral grade, or whatever your GPA is. If your GPA is a 4.0 (A average) then your neutral grade is an "A" even though you may have only actually gotten a "C" in the class.

Council adopts new voting policy

By KAY YAW

A new approach to the People's Vote is now in effect as voted by the Council. It is generally as follows: (1) If a student wishes to place an issue before the Student Council, he must approach a member of the Student Council or attend a Student Council meeting. He then can either elect to have the proposal put through normal procedures or place the proposal on the People's Vote ballot; (2) A mass meeting will be held to discuss the proposal; (3) The voting by ballot will be handled

by the Elections Board.

Various groups asked for money to support their projects. Nicholas Rokitiensky is picking six students to receive scholarships to the World Affairs Council Meeting held at Asilomar next month. He needs \$37 per person for matching scholarships from the World Affairs Council.

Doc Goodman, Sky Diving Club, asked for a loan for \$150 for an automatic opener for a reserve chute. This is a life-saving device that would be used for Foothill students interested in sky diving. He will reduce the charge

to \$20 for ASFC card holders if the loan is approved.

Dave Rogers from Spaceship Earth is asking for \$100 for a video tape needed for a People's Lobby presentation.

Rich Mendez, MECHA, asked for \$400 for support of Cinco de Mayo Week.

Jim Kelly reminded them that there are dance slots open for the clubs to make money. These requests for money were sent to the Finance Committee.

A new happening will be taking place on Tuesdays and

Thursdays in the Campus Center Mall. The Foothill Artisan's Fair will give students an opportunity to sell their wares from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Petition forms can be picked up in C-31. Table space will be assigned on a first-come, first-sever basis.

At the first student council meeting of the Spring Quarter, April 4, \$5,000 was allocated for the tax override. This amount will be frozen pending the outcome of talks with the administration. It will be used as a bargaining tool for the priorities necessary for student concerns and needs.

The priorities adopted by the Student Council are: (1) the college must be brought into racial and sexual balance and serve the needs of the poor and working people; (2) There must be child-care facilities for 150 children and 50 infants; (3) Campus Council should appoint one-half of the members of the Committees controlling the curriculum; (4) transportation for disadvantaged students and extended funding of the Multi-Cultural Program; (5) alternate means of providing textbooks; and (6) more student control over the quality of their education.

The Student Council held a discussion with two members of the Board of Trustees, Mary Lou Zoglin and Alfred Chasuk. They particularly could not agree to the priority that all committees have 50 percent student participation.

The Student Council also proposed at this time that the required age for physical education be lowered to 18.

Commentary

Asian air war escalation continues

By LARRY FLINT

On the Foothill campus there is a petition to place a proposal on the November California ballot calling for an end to the bombardment and occupation of Southeast Asia by U.S. military forces.

It also demands that officials and representatives of the people of California do all in their power to prevent the utilization of the manpower, taxes and resources of the state for the continued prosecution of the U.S. military policy.

To place this proposal on the California ballot, the signatures of 325,000 registered voters are needed by June 16. This initiative is important in stopping the bombing of Southeast Asia by the United States.

Its success will mean a state-wide vote on the Defense Department's tactics of the Air War, and a significant start in ending the murder, genocide, and ecocide of Indochina by the American military. Its failure may mean a prolonged continuance of the bombing on an even greater scale.

During the past two weeks, American bombers in Southeast Asia have flown hundreds of missions in retaliation against the latest North Vietnamese offensive along the demilitarized zone. This offensive by the Communists is one of the largest Communist pushes of the Vietnam War.

American planes have been flying almost constantly, having flown massive numbers of bombing missions since the

beginning of April when the North North Vietnamese began their drive into South Vietnam.

One would think that this amount of bombing in the face of such a large offensive constitutes one of the largest retaliatory air surges in recent months; possibly one of the largest of the war.

Surprisingly, this isn't the case. In spite of the thousands of tons of steel dropped on both the North and South sectors of Vietnam during this past week, the amount of tonnage used doesn't constitute any type of record.

In February of this year, with no great offensive to "retaliate" against other than the usual "suspected buildup of Communist

(Continued on page 8)

Reagan makes surprise appearance

Tight security surrounds Agnew's Palo Alto visit

By TOM EVANS

Co-Editor-in-Chief

The California Republican Assembly (CRA) opened their three-day annual convention at the Cabana Hyatt House in Palo Alto on Friday, April 7. The purpose of the convention was to formulate a platform, elect officers and support candidates for the November election.

Security at the convention was tight. Plainclothesmen were seen everywhere, sharply dressed and with hidden earphones and guns.

Tac squads from Palo Alto, Santa Clara County Sheriff and other surrounding communities ringed the grounds of the Cabana.

The Sheriff's tac squad wore imported tam-o-shanters from Scotland. Their helmets were attached to their belts. A tam-o-shanter is a black, beret-like cap with a furry ball on the top. Their choice of headgear is an obvious reference to Lt. Don Tamm, of the Sheriff's Community relations department. The Sheriff's tac squad, with their

highly polished jump boots and tailored green jumpsuits, strongly resembled a Special Forces outfit.

David Packard, the former Deputy Secretary of Defense, co-founder of the Hewlett-Packard electronics firm and Nixon's Bay Area campaign chairman, was scheduled to give the Saturday, April 8, luncheon speech.

Spiro Agnew, the Vice-President of the United States, was scheduled to give the Saturday banquet speech at 8 p.m.

Demonstrations by various groups were planned in response to Agnew's scheduled appearance. The committee for Just Rewards who tried to present David Packard with the "Mad Bomber of the Year" award at his speech at Rickey's Hyatt House a few weeks ago, wanted to present Agnew with the "Mouthpiece of the Empire" award.

Congressman Paul McCloskey of Portola Valley called for people to demonstrate their opposition to the war by picketing the Vice-President. Venceremos, a Redwood City based revolutionary organization, provided a sound truck and support for the demonstration.

Demonstrators assembled on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Co-op parking lot on the corner of San Antonio and El Camino. It is estimated that around 2100

people were in attendance.

However, Agnew outflanked them. The crowd was told that he and David Packard had changed speaking times which meant that

Agnew was already in Palm Springs.

Agnew did indeed speak at the

(Continued on page 3)



Protester meeting at the Co-op parking lot on their way to the Cabana (Photo by Fred Dalzell)



Vice-president Spiro Agnew addressing the California Republican Assembly at the Cabana Hyatt House, with David Packard in background. (Photo by Tom Evans)



Work of art by Mike Cooper at the Faculty Art Exhibit at the Library (Photo by Fred Dalzell)

Faculty art exhibit held

By ANNE HINKELMAN
Foothill students recently got the chance to see what teachers in the art division could produce in their various fields. The occasion was the annual Faculty Fine Arts show. The exhibits on display in the library from March 5 through April 6 ranged from ceramics to acrylic paintings to mechanical design.

According to Gordon Holler, Art History teacher and organizer of this year's exhibit, the purpose is to display objects submitted by full and part time art division teachers. This year the major display was at De Anza College, combined with the Commercial Art departments of both schools. The occasion was to commemorate the opening of the new Flint Center. All Foothill art teachers were asked to submit three to six pieces. The number was then narrowed to fit the available space in the library.

Holler had two displays up in the library. One was a silk screen entitled *Nude Series No. 16, Feet*. The other was a Photoemulsion Space Study. Holler commented that his idea was to convey "idea

of a variation." Also contributing was Winn Burke, Ceramics teacher, with 5 pieces of partially thrown and hand made objects which he called a "Sentry Soldier Image." The idea was to convey "missile like forms and a shrapnel idea." Burke also contributed several photographs. Other contributions included an acrylic landscape by Burton DePalma, etchings by Linda Heinke, and a Mike Cooper piece entitled "Tricycle".

April 11, 12, 13

Accreditation team visits Foothill this week

Foothill College hopes its third five-year accreditation will be the outgrowth of the April 11, 12, and 13 visit from an evaluation team from the Accreditation Commission for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

Periodic accreditation by the Association, one of seven national accrediting agencies, reaffirms that courses successfully completed at Foothill are

transferable for credit to other colleges and universities. The college confers the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees.

Dr. Norman E. Watson, chancellor and superintendent of Coast Community College District, Huntington Beach, heads the accreditation team of nine college administrators and faculty coming from throughout California to evaluate the college.

Foothill president H.H. Semans says the college faced its imminent fourth evaluation "with confidence, despite the straitened economic circumstances of the Foothill Community College District."

The administrator fully expects the team to echo the warning another accreditation team gave De Anza College in January when De Anza's accreditation was reaffirmed until June, 1977. That team applauded "the overall excellence of the De Anza administration, faculty, staff, students, programs, and facilities"

Zodiac discussed

By GERRY CORBETT

What will the future hold for us when "Jupiter aligns with Mars?" Many people consider astrology out of this world and, actually, it is.

The April program of the "Friday Night Science Spectaculars," will deal with "The Stars and the Zodiac".

The Foothill Planetarium will consider the development of astrology and parallel this to the current thinking in astronomy.

"Stars and the Zodiac" can be seen April 14, 21, and 28 at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

In line with the NASA Pioneer Space Program, there has been a renewed interest in the giant wandering stars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

The May through June program at the Foothill Planetarium will investigate the various theories that have been proposed about these relatively unknown stars. The 7:15 p.m. presentation will be given by Paul Welch, a guest lecturer, and the 8:30 p.m. program will be given by the Planetarium staff.

"Giant Wandering Stars" will be presented Fridays, May 5, 12, 19 and 26, and June 2, 9, and 16.

The Foothill College Observatory is open to the public for viewing the heavens on Fridays from 7:30 to 11 p.m., and Saturdays from dusk to 11 p.m.

The science film program for the spring quarter should appeal to a range of interests from ecology to the time.

These films are shown in the Forum Building, Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

The March through May program at the De Anza College Minolta Planetarium will investigate the Pioneer's journey to Jupiter.

The mission of the Jupiter Pioneers will be graphically unfolded in the planetarium, as the spacecraft journeys beyond Mars past the great belt of meteoric matter that orbits the Sun between Mars and Jupiter.

After coming within 100,000 miles of Jupiter, Pioneer will then pass Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.

The "Jupiter Pioneers" is presented Thursdays at 4 and 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

During the first fifteen minutes of each program in the Minolta Planetarium an omniphonic mini-concert will be featured. Utilizing multichannel tape-recorders, moving sound gyros and 35 speakers, musical selections ranging from classical to popular will be presented.

Admission for the Foothill Planetarium and the DeAnza Minolta Planetarium is \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students and senior citizens and \$.50 for youths under 12 years old.

International Club to give shindig May 5

By LIISA CHAPUT

The International Club is sponsoring its annual International Night on May 5 in the Campus Center of Foothill College from 6 p.m. to 12:20 a.m.

A delicious Mexican dinner, mole, (pronounced mo-lay) will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. At 8 o'clock the show will commence. It includes music, dancing and poems from various countries such as Korea, Japan, South America, Vietnam, Scotland, Israel and the United States. The star of the show will be an Egyptian Belly Dancer, a former Foothill student and graduate in dance from UCLA.

Following the show, at 9:30

dancing for young and old will begin and continue until 12:30 a.m.

It is suggested that tickets be purchased soon, for there is only a limited number of dinner tickets available. Booths will be set up in front of the Campus Center around noon. There will be girls in their native costumes giving food to students in order to acquaint students with the meals of other countries.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for dinner, show, and dancing or \$2.50 for the dancing and show alone, and are available at the Foothill Box Office or from any member of the International Club. For more information see Mary Coyle, International Club advisor.

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McGovern

Foothill Students for McGovern Committee will hold its second meeting S24 at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 18. Anyone who is into doing precinct work for Senator George McGovern before the California primary elections is welcome. People—not money—won for McGovern in Wisconsin. We can do the same in California.

This ad paid for by the Foothill Students for McGovern Committee,
Truman B. Cross, faculty adviser

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Register Republican, asks McCloskey

By ROSS FARROW
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"The ITT case is a symbol of everything that's wrong with America," said Republican Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey at the Foothill



Pete McCloskey
(Photo by Chris Curtis)

Campus Center April 4. "ITT is one of the biggest government agencies in the nation. What has come out is a crime."

McCloskey spent the recent congressional recess campaigning in Santa Clara County for re-election to Congress. McCloskey is running in the new 17th District, which encompasses all of Palo Alto west of Arastradero and north of El Camino, all of Mountain View north of El Camino, and all of Sunnyvale with the exception of the southwest corner.

McCloskey urged all voters in his district to register Republican for the June primary (the deadline for voter registration was yesterday), although by doing so, they would forfeit their vote for the Democratic Presidential candidate.

"There are two and one-half

million voters in the state to vote in the Presidential primary and only 50,000 voters in my district; so a vote for me is 50 times as powerful than a vote for a Democratic Presidential candidate," McCloskey reasoned.

Concerning this year's presidential race, McCloskey stated, "I can't tell you who I'm for. I want to wait to hear them speak. All I can say is that I won't support anyone who will continue the bombing in Southeast Asia."

McCloskey conceded that his support at the moment is leaning towards either George McGovern or John Lindsay.

"I have great respect for Lindsay," McCloskey commented. "He has spoken out against the war for eight years."

McCloskey suggested that instead of allowing the wealthy candidates to be supported by the

"fat cats" in the election, every voter should pay one dollar to a general fund that would support all the candidates.

"I'll listen more to a threat of several students picketing against me than to someone who says, 'If you vote my way, I'll give you \$10,000,'" said McCloskey.

McCloskey believes the United States is not ready to legalize marijuana yet "because the tests have not been completed. I don't have any reason to believe that marijuana is any more harmful than alcohol, but I don't see why we can't wait a year until the tests are completed."

McCloskey believes that the penalty for possession of marijuana should be reduced to a misdemeanor and assured that when it is legalized, there will probably be a wholesale pardon for past offenses.

Child-care personnel named

By CATHY HUBBARD

Several openings are available at the Foothill Child Care Center this quarter. Due to changes in the operation of the child care center the hours from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2 until 5 p.m. are open for Foothill students to enroll their children.

The hours that a parent must donate to the child care center has been reduced from a maximum of 20 to 2 hours. Five people have been hired through financial aids to supervise the children. Several positions are open for those people who qualify to work on the work study program.

In the previous quarters the child care center has been run by the parents. The child care center had a president, several other officers and a steering committee. Under the new system beginning this quarter, the director, a hired, qualified person, has full charge of the center answering only to a parent advisory board. The current director, held over from last quarter, is Betty Brown. According to Mrs. Brown the child care center did not run efficiently as a co-operative and should be more successful under the supervision of one director.

Fred Critchfield of the Evening Faculty, who is currently working with Mrs. Brown on locating sources of funding for the future development of the child care center, does not feel that the administration will have any objections to the changes in operation of the child care center.

Agnew evades war protestors

(Continued from page 1)

luncheon. Everyone in the dining room was surprised by his abrupt entrance. All doors in the 600 seat dining room were slammed shut as Agnew arrived by helicopter and was quickly ushered in by a squad of Secret Service men. Nobody was allowed to leave the dining area, for security reasons, until Agnew had left around 15 minutes later.

The official reason given for the changing of the Vice-President's speaking time was that Packard would be unable to make his luncheon date. However, Packard was present, and introduced the Vice-President.

The real reason for the switch was thought to be due to the demonstration. Evidently people in charge of the convention thought that the demonstration would lose some of its steam if Agnew were not present to receive his "award".

The demonstrators were

apparently not deterred by the switch. There was a strong rumor that Governor Ronald Reagan would speak in Agnew's place at the dinner banquet.

The rumor was correct, and the governor arrived in a similar manner as Agnew. He landed in a helicopter at Gunn High School nearby and was brought to the convention in a limousine. Security for Reagan was equally as tight as for Agnew, and the Republicans present were treated to their second surprise of the day. After the Governor left, David Packard was finally able to speak at around 10:30 p.m.

Political analysts at the convention observed the Governor's presence was probably designed to offset Agnew's far-right rhetoric.

Meanwhile, at around 9 p.m. the demonstration was starting to break up. It was at this time that a very unusual incident took place. Shelly Du Bose, a Foothill student who was at the demonstration,

stated "At the end of the demonstration the people piled up all their trash, signs, banners, leaflets, etc., on the curb. As they were leaving, the police (probably Palo Alto) KICKED IT BACK INTO THE STREET."

Pat Hurley, another Foothill student and member of the Campus Council saw the same incident. The scattering of the trash was apparently done to show those attending the convention how sloppy the demonstrators were, according to Hurley.

Hurley and others present, stated that the otherwise peaceful demonstration was marred by a few rock throwers who broke every window in the new Golden West Savings building across from the Co-op. Other buildings in the area were also "trashed," including the sign at the International House of Pancakes and other buildings on El Camino between the Cabana and the Co-op parking lot.

Vets Club to re-organize

By RAY LICANO

Vets Counselor My Mother, The Vet Wel-l-l, sort of. You see, Mother isn't a veteran, but if she desires, she is welcomed as a participating member of Foothill College's newly formed Veteran Affairs Organization.

The old Foothill Vets Club was recently re-organized via popular petition due to the increased feeling throughout the campus of its failure to meet the growing and changing needs of Foothill vets. This organization previously limited itself to vets and, as a result, suffered from too little membership. Through criticism, many meetings and confrontations, etc., the criteria for a new organization was established. This information was distributed throughout the campus in early March.

Through increased membership, we hope to create a strong "lobbying" power to assist us in creating pressure for support or non-support of legislation applying to veterans, student benefits and current social and political issues.

We hope that the creation of a veteran's political caucus here will encourage other California colleges and universities to form groups of their own and possibly create not only a statewide but a nationwide lobbying organization.

All Foothill College students interested in an organization that will confront such issues as current administrative policy in regards to cafeteria operations, bookstore rates, evaluation of professors, and other issues, are encouraged to join us. (Note: not "enlist").

All non-veterans and especially all students who are entitled to veteran's benefits (wives, daughters, widows, dependents, and you Navy ADCOPS) are encouraged to give their support. Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 PM in either S-1 or F-12.

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Governor Ronald Reagan, guarded by secret service men, at the Cabana Hyatt House. (Photo by Tom Evans)

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EDITORIAL

On Thursday, April 6, Dr. John W. Dunn, District Superintendent, spoke to a special meeting of the Foothill Student Council. Dr. Dunn's purpose was to elicit student support for the upcoming tax override election on June 6.

The issue of student support for this extremely important proposition is much more complex than it may at first seem.

Members of the Student Council and other concerned students focused on the central issue of the meeting. Jaime Arias, VP of Administration and Tony Richards, the Finance Director, demanded a stronger student voice in the spending of District funds and in the formation of District policies in return for our support. They asked for a list of priorities dealing with how this tax override money is to be spent.

Dr. Dunn side-stepped the issue of greater student power in the decision-making process of the District. He instead referred us to some "committee" that makes "recommendations" to the Board of Trustees.

However, Dr. Dunn made a valid point. He said that it would be much harder, if not impossible to win the election if the Board of Trustees published a proposed budget prior to the election because that would simply give ammunition to opponents of the tax override.

Dr. Dunn implied that a commitment by the Board of Trustees prior to the election to give us, the students, some power in the formulation of the District budget and policies would ALSO give opponents of the tax override ammunition with which to help defeat it.

Evidently Dr. Dunn, the rest of the Trustees, and other supporters of the tax override presume that by allying themselves with the students they would LOSE more votes than they would GAIN.

We must prove to them that this is not the case. Dr. Dunn himself stated that, statewide, only 40% of the tax override measures brought before the voters have passed. And, coupled with two straight defeats and the strong possibility of a third defeat of the upcoming tax override election in Mountain View, along with the campaign of the powerful Taxpayers Rebellion organization, the proponents of the tax override measure need all the help they can get.

We must, in the upcoming weeks, probe our support as essential in the campaign to pass this proposition.

And, at the same time, we must demand a strong voice in the administration of this college district and the dispensing of its funds.

For if the tax override passes without our support, we will get nothing. And if it fails without our support, we will get less.

Voice of the Moderate

By TERRY OTT

Columns I didn't have time to write:

Atheists taunt believers for being unable to give a fully satisfactory explanation of evil, but believers are too kind to taunt their opponents for failing to be able to give a satisfactory explanation of goodness.

The problem of racial desegregation should not be the responsibility of the school children of this nation. It is wrong to use our children as pawns in a social experiment.

A woman was recently hired into a position which required her to join the Communications Workers Union. She joined reluctantly, in order to keep her job. Then the union went on strike. She refused to join the strike since, in her opinion, it was uncalled for. She crossed the picket lines and went to work. So the Union sued her for all the wages she earned during the strike and, would you believe it, the

Union won the case. That's justice?

San Francisco's Lim Lee is the only non-white postmaster of a major city in the continental U.S. Chicago's black postmaster has changed jobs.

Did you read the leaflet about the Air War petition? Did you ask who is protesting the North Vietnamese bombing raids on South Vietnam?

After what happened to Geroge Walker (George is in prison for shooting a thief who turned out to be a 16-year old black youth), spectators watched - and wouldn't help - a lone cop who was seen battling with five kids in Golden Gate Park. Seems like the cop refused to let them steal a bike, and they got upset.

It begins to look like McGovern and Anderson, who have been trying to gang up on ITT, had fabricated their accusations out of thin air. All the evidence so far points to ITT's innocence.

letters & comments

The SENTINEL strongly encourages feedback from its readers. We attempt to publish all letters received. Letters should be submitted to the SENTINEL office by Friday in order to be published in the following Friday's paper. Letters should also be signed, although names may be withheld upon request, and should be typed, double-spaced and with a 60 space line.

Dear Editor,

I had a rather unique experience in my art class. Robert Fairall warned us the first day of class, that he took a dim view of students who were late for class.

The second day to emphasize the point of promptness, he locked the doors to the auditorium when class started. One student, a married female, arrived late. Upon trying all the doors and finding them locked, she began to knock continually. Finally, growing tired of the incessant knocking, Mr. Fairall went to the rear of the auditorium to tell the student that the room was closed and she was not welcome.

She rudely pushed past him, nervously calling him several names and plopping herself down in a seat. He then tried to find out her name, and as she tried to avoid any conversation with him, he backed away from her and presented her to the class as an example of a poor college student (emphasis on poor was implied rather than stated).

Fairall then walked to the front of the room, and asked the class whether they approved of the way he wished to run the class. When several of the other students raised their voices in disapproval of his approach, Fairall dismissed the class without further comment.

When an instructor loses the ability to control the class as he sees fit to maximize the learning environment, then I believe everyone loses. The biggest loser, the student, loses the most of all, because he fails to be presented with the best that the instructor has to offer.

This class is different from most other classes in its makeup. The class is conducted mainly from slides in a darkened auditorium, where the opening of doors during the presentation, would be very disturbing to the

Our newly-enfranchised young voters are facing their first real election this year. I hope they can

learn, easier than I did, how to tell the honest candidate from the one who will say what he thinks the voters want to hear.

By now everyone knows about Foothill's desperate financial crisis. I hope the kids have enough votes to pass Proposition S and keep the school open. The tax thing, bad as it is, is the only thing that's left, since we can't accept either tuition or 'priority' registration schemes. Of course, there are those who would like to see the school shut down....

BUMPER STICKER: HAVE A NICE FOREVER

QUESTION: Do you think God would mind if I killed this fly?

OVERHEARD: "I got a new system. I get paid!"

LAWS: In Spain, "Lusting on the Beaches" is illegal.

Have a Happy!

class. I personally believe Fairall made a wise decision.

I would also like to see the rest of the instructors at this school use the same initiative and lock their doors. It is rude and disturbing to have students walking into a class room where others are trying to concentrate on the lecture. It not only shows little thought for others, but also casts suspicion on the tardy student, who perhaps is not really interested in an education.

Richard Montgomery

Dear Editor,

Let us consider the reasons for a series of articles chastising the Athletic Director of Foothill College, Mr. Bill Abbey, and the program he is in charge of.

On one side you have a man who has dedicated himself to the education of Foothill students since the college began. His life's work has been to see that ALL students involved in the physical education program at Foothill have received as fine an education as they could get anywhere.

It is his job to defend ALL or PART of the physical education program and to make decisions that will be beneficial to the most students. On the other side you have one or two students who were questioned by Mr. Abbey as to their eligibility to hold a student body office. They have, through the SENTINEL and other media, carried on a vendetta which they have stated, will result in their decreasing funds to the program Mr. Abbey heads.

Evidently they assume by taking meals and travel expenses away from the students who participate in athletics that in some way they can get even with Mr. Abbey. It appears to me that we have a few who would attack Mr. Abbey and the Athletic program because of their own petty problems, with no consideration for the students in the program.

Jim Fairchild
Golf Coach

Dear Editor,

Much is being said and done of late in the support of low-cost neutering clinics. The need is great. May I speak of what one organization has done, and continues to do, to help alleviate the problem?

Over-breeding of dogs and cats will create an alarming pet population explosion, unless drastic steps are taken, now, to control excessive breeding.

As a first step in cutting down the number of unwanted puppies and kittens in this area, a Mass Spaying program is in operation under the auspices of the Peninsula Branch of the United Humanitarians, Inc. a non-profit National organization. Our clinic is located in San Jose, with a well known, competent Veterinarian in charge.

All members of United Humanitarians receive greatly reduced rates, as an incentive to getting large numbers of pets neutered. The membership fee of \$2.00 per year helps defray and cost of keeping the organization operational. The bulk of the work is performed by dedicated volunteers.

As of now, we can handle about 100 neuters per week. When we are able to interest more veterinarians in our program, this number can be greatly increased.

The Code of Ethics of the Veterinary Medical Association prohibits making public the names of participating veterinarians, since it would be in the nature of advertising.

Pharoah speaks

By FRANK PERTTY
ASFC President

First of all I would like to congratulate and thank those people that supported me and the slate on which I ran in the last election. That same support is needed more now than ever. During the past six quarters that I've attended Foothill, I've heard students referred to as lazy, deviant, apathetic, destructive, irresponsible and immature, while the administration of the Foothill Community College District, surely consisting of mature, responsible, constructive, concerned, normal and vigorous members of the community, have not been able to balance a budget for the past two years.

This quarter may possibly be remembered as the most interesting period of time in the history of this college. June 6 will be the first time in the history of this country students are to have a direct say in the funding of the institution in which they participate, due to the change in voting age limit.

We've been told that this tax is necessary to keep this college at the present state. My own feelings on this is that this college isn't at the level that it could be right now. Some of the needs expressed by Foothill students have been an expanded child care center, student input in library purchasing, a necessity for racial and sexual balancing of the campus at all levels and a general re-ordering of priorities in the operating procedures of this district.

In answer to these concerns of students, two members of the Board of Trustees, Mary Lou Zoglin, Mr. Alfred Chasuck, Dr. John Dunn, the District Superintendent, and Dr. H.H. Semans, President of Foothill College, led us to believe that they personally were in support but would not make any commitment. Their reasons were that the publicity of supporting any new ideas would lose votes for proposition "S", the tax override.

My feelings, as far as losing votes is concerned, are that if the awareness level of this community is so low that they don't realize that colleges are built for students and they must be relevant to student needs, then someone had better wake them up. As we've seen in the past and will undoubtedly see in the future, it will have to be students, the people who care about these needs, who do the awakening.

As far as the tax override itself is concerned I feel it's irrelevant to the needs of the students of this campus. Win, lose, or draw, these needs have got to be met. With the passing of this tax issue it is probable that we will be in the same situation in another two years and some new priorities will have to be set. If Proposition "S" should fail those priorities will have to be set now and it is imperative that students have a say in what those priorities are to be.

However, to the extent that our finances permit, our Branch will advertise regularly for the benefit of the pet-owning public. Anyone desiring more detailed information may call 327-2633, or write United Humanitarians, P.O. Bx. 1343, Palo Alto, Cal. 94302.

Wilma E. Westenhofer,
Secretary,
United Humanitarians

Protest against Viet bombing

By MIKE HARRIS
Science Editor

On April 22 there is to be a march against the Vietnam War in New York and Los Angeles. This march will be in opposition to President Nixon's withdrawal and Vietnamization programs, and the eight-point peace plan.

The march is a product of the National Student Anti-war Conference of Feb. 25-27 in New York. 1300 students from 124 high schools, 154 colleges, and 134 organizations attended the conference.

These organizations included Students for Lindsay, Youth for McGovern, Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, Youth for Muskie, the National Student Lobby, The Association of Student Governments, and the National Students association.

This conference also adopted resolutions to demand amnesty for draft resisters and deserters, to have a national high school speakout on the war on April 19, to join with other campus groups in sponsoring a nationwide student poll "choice '72" to reflect student attitudes on the war and presidential candidates, to condemn the war as a racial attack on the black community, and to organize teach-ins across the country to lead up to April 22.

A broad spectrum of factions and public figures are supporting the march. These factions include students, labor, women, gays, blacks, Chicanos, Asians, and G.I.'s.

Noted individuals are Senators Vance Hartke, Hubert Humphrey, and John Tunney; authors Joseph Heller ("Catch-22"), Fletcher Knebel ("Seven Days in May"), and Kate Millet ("Sexual Politics"); actors Mike Farrel, Julie Newman, and Ossie Davis; Black Panther leader Huey Newton, and founder of La Raza Unida Party in Texas, Jose Angel Gutierrez.

One might ask why this demonstration has been called, since the reports we have from the Pentagon and the White House state that the administration is winding down the war. The reasons for this are two-fold.

First, those who are leading this demonstration believe that what President Nixon says and what he does about the war are quite divergent.

According to Fred Lovgren, national co-ordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, at 30,000 members, the nation's largest and most powerful student anti-war group, "By the end of the first three months of 1972, there will have been more bombing raids directly against North Vietnam than in all of 1971.

"There are now more aircraft carriers off the coast of Indochina than there have been at any previous point in the war. CIA-backed puppet Laotian and Cambodian forces have begun new search and destroy' sweeps throughout Cambodia and Laos.

"Clearly the war continues and the war is not winding down. Nixon's phony 'peace plans' have been designed not to end the war, but to provide a smokescreen for continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia."

In another statement, Lovgren says, "Above all, we must bring the truth about U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia to the American people. The only thing now standing between majority anti-war sentiment the Harris poll found that 65 percent of the

nations voters were for complete withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia) and majority anti-war action is a lie the lie that the war is winding down."

The second response validating the call for demonstrations is the liberal reaction to the Nixon eight-point peace plan. This is best explained in a fact-sheet distributed by the National Peace Action Coalition. The following is made up of extracts from that fact sheet:

"1. Immediate Withdrawal vs. The Nixon Plan—Instead of an immediate withdrawal, the Nixon Plan calls for withdrawal 'within six months of an agreement.' This formulation enables the U.S. to continue its military occupation of Vietnam indefinitely..."

"2. Total Withdrawal vs. The Nixon Plan—Instead of total withdrawal the eight-point plan would legalize the permanent American presence in Southeast Asia. ...there is no bar against: (1) continued U.S. occupation of Thailand with its more than 150 bombers based here. (2) continued presence of more than 165 U.S. bombers of the aircraft carriers in the waters off Vietnam or (3) continued U.S. support—weapons, materials, chemicals, airplanes, helicopter, mercenaries, dollars—of the Saigon, Phnom Penh and Vietiane puppet dictatorships."

"3. Unconditional Withdrawal vs. The Nixon Plan —Instead of unconditional withdrawal the eight point plan requires the insurgent forces in Indochina to accept terms dictated by an invader force from 10,000 miles away which has killed a million and a half of their number, devastated their land, poisoned their crops, committed some of the worst atrocities in all history, and now demands concessions before it will stop. The conditions for U.S. 'withdrawal, include:

Condition 1: The resistance forces in each of the countries of Indochina must lay down their arms and give up their struggle against the military dictatorships of Indochina. A state Department official has acknowledged, 'A cease-fire is the most obvious non-starter of all. That amounts to a surrender for an insurgent Movement.' (Newsweek, Feb. 7, 1972, p. 13.)

Condition 2: There will be two separate states, South Vietnam and North Vietnam, for at least six months after the 'agreement.'

Thus, the Vietnamese are denied the right to decide for themselves when and if they shall build a unified state. The division of Vietnam into two separate states is the result of American military intervention, not a decision of the Vietnamese people.

The Vietnamese may decide to maintain two separate states for a period of time, but that is their decision. The only decision for the U.S. government to make is to get out of Southeast Asia NOW

and respect the principle of self-determination.

Condition 3: There will be a presidential election within six months of an agreement.

What kind of election? Thieu has already announced that the 'Viet Cong' can participate only if they lay down their arms and renounce violence. But what about Thieu's army and internal police? And what about his control of the province, district and village chiefs?

The 'caretaker government', still subject to Thieu's direction and control, despite his resignation a month before the election, would doubtlessly 'take care' of any opposition left.

Condition 4: There will be international supervision of: the election, the military aspects of the agreement, the cease-fire and the withdrawal of outside forces.

This is the antithesis of self-determination. The essence of self-determination is that NO outside nation of any kind has any right whatsoever to supervise or determine the affairs of the people of Indochina.

Condition 5: Release of the POW's: The eight-point plan seeks to reverse all previous precedents for release of POW's;

Prisoners of War are released after a war is over. The war waged by the U.S. against the peoples of Indochina is totally illegal, immoral, and unjust. The U.S. has no right to set any conditions for ending its aggression. The fact remains that the POW's could come home NOW if the U.S. would get out of Southeast Asia NOW.

Condition 6: U.S. troops to remain in South Vietnam up to six months after an agreement is reached.

This continued occupation would be a further violation of the sovereignty of the people of Vietnam and of their right to self-determination. It is important to note that U.S. troops would be present during preparations for the proposed election.

Nixon's eight-point peace plan is fraudulent from beginning to end. As Nixon must know, it is a plan which the Vietnamese have no reason to accept.

The Nixon plan is a crude election year maneuver addressed more to the American people than to the Vietnamese.

It is claimed that Nixons eight-point plan is new; it is not a new plan that is needed. The U.S. anti-war movement has consistently pressed for one demand: immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia." (National Peace Action Coalition, fact sheet 2).

Although the previous quotation was rather long, it makes clear the position of the leaders of the April 22 anti-war march and the thoughts that led them to action.

This demonstration is seen as an educating experience to bring truth to the people as a protest against an unjust, immoral war, and as a political machine to force the candidates and the president, to make the war an issue, despite Nixon assertions that it has dissolved.

If you are interested in stopping the war, drive, fly, or hitch to L.A., and show the Nixon administration that the war issue is not dead, and that moral men everywhere can no longer tolerate this senseless bloodshed.

Buses will be leaving for Los Angeles from Embarcadero Plaza in San Francisco and from Bancroft and Telegraph in Berkeley at 10:00 p.m. Friday evening, April 21, and will be back early morning, Sunday, April 23. Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person. Round trip bus ticket: \$12.50 high school and junior high school students, \$14.50 for others.



Strange creature visits convention. (Photo by Tom Evans)

Pushing upward

By MEG GRANITO
Women's Liberation is a much-maligned, much misunderstood subject. Women in the movement are seen as bra-burners by the media, considered as lacking in taste by computer-regulated Middle America, and understood by the untaught as frustrated bitches whose only need is a good lay. True awareness of the essential issues is as negligible at Foothill as it is everywhere else.

Just what is the Women's Liberation Movement all about? Basically, it is a fight for self-determination and personal identity. Each of us is faced with the necessity of tearing down old images and exposing ancient myths that confine our imagination and stifle the expression of our full human potential. Each woman must do this work herself; no one can do it for her.

Women's Liberation also means that no group of people is given the right to oppress and rule another group. Men do not have the right to rule women's lives or bodies; nor do women have the right to rule men. Americans do not have the right to rule non-Americans abroad; and white America does not have the right to rule non-white America.

All of these things are involved when we speak of "Women's Liberation," all these things and more. We will discuss the various issues in future columns, highlight events of special interest, and try to disseminate the information we receive on local activities within the Women's Movement.

The main emphasis, however, will be on opportunities open to the members of the Foothill Community to broaden their knowledge and understanding of this vital, essential, and dynamic movement for liberation. The following item, therefore, is of special interest:

Maribeth Hendrickson, a part-time member of the

Philosophy Department, has set up a new course to be offered next Winter Quarter. (We are hoping that administrative details can be straightened out so that the course can be offered beginning Fall Quarter).

Philosophy 55 will be a four-unit course open to all those who are eligible for English IA. Ms. Hendrickson titled the course: "The Philosophy of Sexual Differences and Roles."

This title was rejected, however, (because of the reference to sexuality?). The title that is being used could have been picked by the Ladies' Home Journal: "Image of Woman." Ms. Hendrickson is especially unhappy with this title because the course is open to, and meant for, both men and women.

The purpose of Philosophy 55 is to examine questions of sexual differences both innate and cultural; to analyze the image of woman as projected through various theories; to discuss the philosophy of liberation; and to analyze psychological, social and biological issues within a framework that emphasizes valid argumentation, consistency, implication and evidence.

Philosophy 55 units are not transferable to the University of California for the simple reason that there is no equivalent course offered at any of the UC campuses. It won't be long before UC catches up with Foothill.

We hope that the counselors will make the purpose and content of this course well-known to any and all who might be interested.

A course of this type should be included in all basic programs; what better way to learn the rules of logical argument and objective thought than by study of the highly subjective and emotionally charged issue - sexuality.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590, ext. 261. Advertising rate is \$1.60 per column inch.

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial."

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Adviser Herman Scheiding



ARTIST TREE

By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE:
PETER PAN, which has been in production at Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Blvd., San Francisco, has dropped its late Friday night show at 10:30, and added a Sunday matinee at 2:30. Complete revised schedule for the rock fantasy is Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

"Generation of Motion," a dance troupe, will give a concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

UC Santa Cruz presents a drama of identity, AS YOU DESIRE ME, by Luigi Pirandello tonight and tomorrow night in the Barn Theatre at 8:30 p.m. both nights. Admission is 75 cents.

American Headband is currently appearing at Isadore's in San Jose, 3830 Stevens Creek Blvd., nightly 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., except Sundays.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre opened with LOVE'S LABOURS LOST by William Shakespeare March 31 at the company's arena-style playhouse. Performances are currently running Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. The play concerns itself with four young men who pursue the course of learning... until four young women come into their lives. For reservations, call 845-4700.

Founder Mary Ann Pollar and Charles Ray Brown of the Rainbow Sing Multi-Activity Community Center will discuss the Center's programs on BLACK RENAISSANCE, Sunday, April 16 at 10 p.m. on KFOG.

Making its fifth annual tour of the United States, Fiesta Mexicana offers a carnival of

dance, song, and instrumental music with a variety from pre-Hispanic Aztec and Mayan through the folk and popular dances of today's Spanish Mexico. They may be enjoyed at Flint Center, Friday, April 21 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Flint Center box office: 257-9555.

Stoneground, Merry Clayton and Copperhead will zap out a night of Rock and Blues in the San Jose State College Men's Gym, Saturday, April 22. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$3 at the Associated Students Business Office in San Jose State Student's Union.

Pianist John Delevoryas will be guest artist of the California String Trio when it appears Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in the San Jose City College campus theatre, 2100 Moorpark Ave. The program will consist of Piano Quartet in G Major by Brahms, and the Piano Quartet No.1 bFaure. For ticket information contact 298-2181.

May 5 is the deadline for those entering submissions to the Independent Film-Makers Festival. Judges have now been selected and they will preview all submissions at screening sessions at the Pacific Film Archives in Berkeley. The Festival, which will take place in the Foothill College Theatre, is scheduled for mid-May. Dates will be posted in this column.

KQED fans may be interested to know that Jonathan Rice, director of programming for Channel 9, has been awarded the Ralph Lowell Medal honoring "the most extraordinary contribution to public broadcasting." The award was made in Washington D.C. at the 1972 Public Television Conference last week.



Fiesta Mexicana will bring song and dance to Flint Center at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 21.

Fans shout for Berry

By PETER HANSEN

On Saturday, April 1, concert featuring Chuck Berry, Big Brother and the Robin Ford Band was held at Foothill.

The Robin Ford Band opened the show and put the audience into a dancing mood. Robin Ford also backed Chuck Berry during his set.

The second act on the agenda was Big Brother, featuring Cathy

McDonald. Their equipment was not good; the words of their songs could not be understood in the middle of the room.

Ms. McDonald sang her part in a neo-Joplin style, which did not go over well with the audience. Between songs there were cat calls and shouts for Chuck Berry.

When Berry finally came on stage, the audience stood and remained standing throughout his whole act.

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Taj Mahal to be at Foothill

Taj Mahal, Mimi Farina, Tom Jans and San Francisco's famous repertory company, the Committee, will come to Foothill College April 30. Proceeds go to help finance the Committee for the Air War Vote, and will be used to print and distribute the people's initiative petition directing all state legislators to use the power we have given them to pull all American men and equipment out now.

See the Committee's 1972 Satirical Revue and hear Taj Mahal and friends in the Foothill gym at 8 p.m.

The petition is available at the Air War Vote table in Hyde Park every day.



Taj Mahal appears in the Foothill College gym on April 30 at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to the Committee for the Air War Vote, to help end the war.

Schola Cantorum to appear at Flint

Mozart's Great Mass in C Minor, two Sacred Symphonies by Giovanni Gabrieli, and Bach's Cantata 78 are programmed by the Schola Cantorum for its April 16 concert at Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino.

Four soloists will be featured at the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are available at the door and from the Flint Center box office, and are priced at \$1 for students and citizens over 65, and \$1.50 general admission.

Executive secretaries - we obviously need them.

Right now, the Army Reserve has a need for personnel who want to become executive secretaries in the Bay Area. If you're interested in this rewarding work, we're interested in you. We will teach you how and give you the skills to become an executive secretary in return for some of your time.

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X also marks a spot. Why not get off it and investigate the Army Reserve's high-skill program?

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Track team ends dual season

By GRANT HOYT

Foothill's small but spirited track squad travels to San Jose City College tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. for their next to last Golden Gate Conference dual meet of the season.

After last week's 83-53 loss to conference leader Diablo Valley, the Owls' title chances are slim, but several individual performers have an excellent shot at the state meet May 27 in Modesto.

Versatile Dale Krebs took three first places and ran a leg on the winning mile-relay quartet while leading Foothill to a strong showing against powerful DVC. Krebs leapt 48' 11 1/4" to win the

triple jump and 22'10" for long jump honors. His 51.0 seconds headed the Owls' 440 sweep.

Ray Fogg put the shot 51'11", and Bobby Smith ran a 15:07.8 three-mile for the only other Foothill firsts, as the Vikings placed 1-2-3 in the 100, 120 high hurdles, 880 yard run, and pole vault. Marty Lydster took second in both the 440 intermediate hurdles and long jump while weightmen Steve Buss and Fogg placed 2-3 in the discus.

Although the squad numbers only 22, smallest in Hank Ketels' five years as head coach, its members have turned in several outstanding marks and continue

to improve, with an eye out for the state meet and also school records. Bobby Smith's 14:18.6 three-mile is the fastest in Northern California this year and 6th best in the state. High jumper Mark Pleich's leap of 6'10 1/2" ranks second in NorCal competition as does Krebs' 48'11 1/4" triple jump.

Sprinter Willie Ridley, a Vietnam veteran away from track for 6 years, has run a 10.0 100 yard dash and at 21.9 220 yard dash both close to school records. Fogg ranks third in NorCal with his 51'11" shot put, while hurdler Lydster and discus twirler Buss have fifth-best NorCal marks. Only the top four NorCal finalists qualify for the state meet in any event.

The Owls are 3-2 in dual meet competition and finish the season at Chabot a week from today. Post-season competition begins April 29 in Fresno with the NorCal Relays, followed by the GGC finals May 5-6 at Diablo Valley. A three-way meet with West Valley and Stanford Frosh is slated for April 29 in Fresno with the NorCal Stadium. The crucial NorCal trials and finals will be held May 17 and 20, and the season culminates with the state meet in Modesto May 27.

According to Dr. H.H. Semans, the difference between a student and a pupil is the difference between college and elementary school, between knowing how to use your library effectively and having to depend on a librarian to find answers to all your questions.

Farmers attack Nixon

During the past weeks, the Taft-Hartley Law (Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947), which enumerated certain "unfair" labor practices of employees, such as refusing to bargain collectively with employees, and the right to secondary boycott.

The NLRB has been trying to get UFWOC under their control, thus destroying United Farmworkers right to secondary boycott, according to Larry Tramutt of the Palo Alto OFWOC Headquarters.

The right to secondary boycott would be "destroyed" because of

Secondary boycott is the boycotting of stores. "This had been the only effective force for labor," said Tramutt.

The letter writing campaign has had effect; over 200,000 letters have been sent to senator Robert Dole. The labor Relations Board has postponed their hearings of the secondary boycott indefinitely.

Abortion help offered

Any woman who lives in the Bay Area who is seeking information about a problem pregnancy may dial (A-B-O-R-T-I-O-N) at any time and be connected to a trained volunteer. This number puts a caller in touch with the Problem Pregnancy Information Center. The Center has helped more than 200 women since last July.

PPIC has been organized by Richard Orser, 27, a recent Stanford M.A. graduate in psychology.

Orser reports that the average

age of a woman who consults PPIC is 19 or 20. About 95% of the women want abortions. "Some come to us from as far away as Fresno, Santa Cruz, and Eureka."

Among the services PPIC offers are counseling by psychiatric residents at Stanford, information about women's legal rights and help with financial arrangements for obtaining an abortion, and pre-natal care. "About 70% of the women seeking aid qualify for complete Medi-Cal coverage," says Orser.

Orser, who is director of PPIC, says that he realized a need for such an agency existed during the time he was at Stanford obtaining a master's degree in child psychology. "Many of my classmates were facing the difficult problem of an unplanned pregnancy."

The University Lutheran Church of Palo Alto agreed to donate office space. Orser, like his assistants, works only as a volunteer. He supports himself by doing occasional psychological testing.

Orser says that during counseling many of the women reveal that they did not practice any form of birth control. "They were sure they just could not become pregnant. The longer they continue to have intercourse without protection, the more that idea is reinforced," says Orser. "Often they feel that if they use contraceptives, they must face doing something their parents would not condone."

He sees a strong need for more adequate sex education both in schools and at home.

FC tennismen battle CSM

The Foothill tennis team travels to San Mateo for the match that should decide the league dual match title today at 2:30 p.m.

Both schools have won all of their league matches to date. The Owls beat San Francisco City College 6-3, Chabot 8-1, Laney 7-2, and Merritt 9-0.

The Ojai Net Tourney is April 27-30, and Foothill has a good chance to win, with two of the best singles players in the state, Rich Andrews and Pete Hultgren, neither of whom have lost to a junior college player this season. If Coach Tom Chivington decides to have them play doubles together instead of utilizing a different doubles team, Foothill could win for the third straight year.

Foothill beat West Valley 6-3 the first time they played, but they were rained out Tuesday in a return match. The only losses to junior college teams have come at the hands of Canada College, both by the score of 6-3, as the lower players could not handle the depth of the Canada team.

At the end of last quarter, Foothill defeated Modesto 5-4, De Anza 7-2, Portland University 6-3, Montana University 8-1, and Santa Clara University 8-1.

Foothill was defeated 5-3 by Oregon University and 7-2 by Oregon State, despite a fine match by Rich Andrews.

McGovern for President

Speaker: Bill Bennett

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Commentary

Communist offenses drive hard in South Viet Nam

(Continued from page 1)
 arms," the amount of tonnage dropped on Vietnam during a period of similar length exceeded the immense weight used this past week.

The air strikes in February of this year coincided almost classically with the President's trip to China.

The overwhelming power rained on Indochina just preceding his visit and continuing throughout the "negotiations for a generation of peace" are somewhat reminiscent of the beginning of the Second World War, when America was disgraced by Japan's double standard of peace negotiations in Washington tied with unrestricted bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Contrary to popular belief, the war in Indochina is NOT being wound down. It IS becoming depersonalized, run more now by electronics and radar than by ground troops, but this constitutes a shift in strategy rather than a let-up of aggression.

Three years ago there were few thinking individuals who would deny that the war in Southeast Asia was being run primarily by America.

The tremendous troop strength, the weekly body counts, the continuous air and ground strikes — all made it obvious that we were in it to our necks.

Lately, however, in spite of the facts which prove otherwise, the general consensus has appeared to be that we are slowly but surely winding down our part in the war, and in fact, are trying to bow out in every way except on an advisory level.

With soothing terms such as "protective reaction", Americans are led to believe that our bombing is only a justifiable move of common sense.

Since 1968 "protective reaction" strikes have totaled over three million tons of explosives, according to a well-documented Cornell University report made in 1971.

The facts compiled in that study also revealed other truths concerning our withdrawal techniques. For instance: "B-52 sorties, now about 1000 per month, are expected to level off at that rate." (1000 B-52's carry the explosive tonnage of one-and-a-third Hiroshimas). This constituted a rise in bombing that is wholly inconsistent with the stated purpose of protective reaction.

A statement made by President Nixon on Nov. 12, 1971 gives even more perspective to the administration's meaning of "protective reaction": "...and we will continue to use it (air power) in support of the South Vietnamese until there is a

negotiated settlement or, looking further down the road, until the South Vietnamese have developed the capability to handle the situation themselves..."

The facts point to a continued use of U.S. bombers over Indochina which has nothing at all to do with troop withdrawals. They also point to a commitment of U.S. bombing missions for many years to come.

The cost of this in terms of monetary value is approximately three billion dollars a year. The same Cornell report mentioned earlier estimates the casualties due to American blanket bombing techniques at over one million Indochinese dead.

It is estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of the Indochinese population have been made refugees.

In Vietnam, 90 percent of all American bombing raids are interdiction missions "directed against the overall reserves of the insurgents, which are in the population itself."

With such indiscriminate bombing tactics, one can well imagine the number of villages and inhabitants playing no part in the war whatsoever that have been destroyed.

The terrorism of the Viet Cong, played upon so heavily by the Defense Department in its fight to gain support for their war effort, is minimal compared to the atrocities that U.S. pilots, with confident indifference, are committing in Indochina right now with the implied consent of the American population.

One very basic fact that is being side-stepped by the Nixon

Administration is that even if it WERE our responsibility to intercede in Southeast Asia, destroying the country and the lives of its people by blanket bombing will not accomplish anything worthwhile.

What CAN be accomplished by this type of terrorist tactics is to wipe out the productive powers of the Vietnamese people, to instill a driving hate against the power that is causing the devastation, to expand the war into Laos, Cambodia and Thailand to an incredible degree, and to cause a growth in anti-American sentiment throughout the world on a scale that will exceed anything we have yet seen.

Our involvement continues to grow on an expanding, impersonal level. War by technology from a

safe distance is like killing ants in a sandbox.

The obvious objective in continuing the bombing in Southeast Asia is not to win the war or to protect either our citizens or those of South Vietnam; it is to maintain a "constructively powerful" bargaining position. Even if the end did justify the means, it wouldn't work. Morally, the destruction of a four-country area boils down to premeditated murder with a tremendous lack of logic in the premeditation.

A 30-year-old Laotian woman, a refugee from five years of U.S. bombing strikes states: "Our life was like one of animals who search to escape the butcher. It was without tomorrows."

And the bombing continues. It CAN be stopped.

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