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Organizer repudiates 'rabble-rouser' charges

Birch proposal hits AOC today

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Engineering major Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr., has repudiated charges that a proposed John Birch Society chapter at Foothill would consist of "rabble-rousers" if chartered by Associated Organizations Council (AOC).

Rhodes told the Sentinel that the club would work mainly as a source of information—via speakers, films and presentations—on society goals. The chapter would "put out" rabble-rousers, he noted.

ASFC Vice Pres. Hoagy Preshaw, who is also AOC chairman, had expressed fears that a chapter here would prove to be nothing but "a bunch of rabble-rousers."

Rhodes is scheduled to apply for a charter before AOC this morning at 11 in C-31. The ap-

plication had been deferred for a week when Rhodes decided to explain the proposal to Freshman Class Council before coming to AOC.

The local chapter would be almost independent, said Rhodes. As a member of AOC it would have to answer to AOC and to the administration, he added, but would be in little charge of the JBS "mother chapter" in Michigan, home state of founder Robert Welch.

If approved, a Foothill chapter would be the first chartered chapter on any college campus in the U. S., according to Rhodes.

The problem of finding a faculty member willing to be adviser appeared near solution late last week, though no definite decision had been reached.

Several instructors appeared to be interested and a sugges-

tion was made that The faculty Senate sponsor the organization en masse.

A beginning membership of 10 members will be "easy" to obtain, he said. The chapter will be limited to 15, at which time another charter for a second chapter will be sought, he explained.

"Unlike some other student groups," Rhodes said, "we will be open and above board in everything we do." He declined to name any other groups which failed to do this.

The chapter would be designed to "create a good atmosphere" on campus, he noted, and would be a "real go-getter" organization.

"I won't tell anyone how to think," Rhodes, who would head the organization for the first semester, said. "I don't believe that's the way to do things."

Club projects now envisioned include speaking engagements with Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction; Ronald Reagan, actor and Republican supporter, and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Countywide, the JBS has about 40 chapters, Rhodes noted. However, he said, all members act as individuals in their beliefs rather than subscribing to predetermined doctrine.

The society has some 1.5 million members in the U. S., he added.

Rhodes said the popular opinion of the Birch Society was due to mass misinformation.

"In my opinion, the public as a whole doesn't know a damn about the John Birch Society," he declared.

He said the arch-conservative group is dedicated to "educating and contacting Foothill stu-

dents and society.

"Great philosophers spent years trying to find the truth and that's all we're trying to do."

He said the JBS does not try to "convert" persons into joining.

Rhodes said he toyed with becoming a member when he wrote a paper in a high school political science class. He said he made up his mind the day John F. Kennedy was nominated for President.

The Sentinel erred in its last issue when a notice in Footprints concerning a Young Democrats meeting was linked to the Birch proposal. The YD's had written of "extremist infiltrators," but said later that they were referring to a small faction in the club which was trying to recall AOC Rep. Richard Rahder.

Board appoints Wagner to post

Political science instructor William Wagner has been appointed acting assistant director of student activities under Miss Demitra Georgas, acting director of student activities.

College district trustees chose Wagner after he had applied for the position and the administration recommended him.

Miss Georgas, whose permanent position is assistant director of student activities, is filling in for C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities and Campus Center director, while he completes studies on a doctoral degree at Stanford University.

Wagner will serve through the 1964-65 academic year.



WILLIAM WAGNER
... gets new post

Head for state tourney

Owl aquamen rally to beat Long Beach; now U.S. champs

On the brink of claiming its fourth consecutive Northern California J. C. championship, Foothill College's water poloing Owls downed the nation's number one collegiate team and applied the mythical title to themselves.

Long Beach State College, enroute to a winning appearance at the state college finals in San Francisco, was forced to a ten-minute overtime showdown in the College pool Nov. 19, and was decidedly beaten 9-5.

The southern invaders sported five former Coach Nort Thornton pupils and former Owl stars. One was a 1964 Olympic team alternate, Bill Birch, who led the 49'ers with four goals in regulation play.

Contributing two goals apiece were Sheldon Ellsworth and Don Moore and another by Mike Turner earned Foothill a 5-5 tie after the game's ordinary time had ended.

In overtime play John Parker, whose last-second goal beat the San Francisco Olympic Club earlier in the season, flipped a quick goal to surge the Owls to a never-ending lead. Mike Garibaldi added two and Mike McCrary one to award the Foothillers the right to call themselves the country's collegiate best.

Foothill recorded its 22nd win of the year against four losses while sweeping the Nor-Cal title in Sacramento, Nov. 20 and 21.

Coach Thornton's forces downed Sacramento City College 23-2, College of San Mateo 17-8 and American River 21-9 in winning the tourney.

Tournament all-team places went to Owls Garibaldi, Ellsworth, J. C. All-American goalie Rich Doyle and Turner.

Foothill now boasts a 41-6 lifetime mark against two-year col-

leges.

The Owls next head for the state junior college water polo tourney at College of Sequoias Dec. 3-5, where, as Coach Thornton puts it, "things will be tough." About the Long Beach affair the winning coach commented, "It's as good as a win can be. It was by far the team's best effort this year."

On high note

Owls wallop Contra Costa 20-0 to end grid season

Football 1964 ended on a brilliant note for a frustrated Foothill team with a forcibly handed defeat to Golden Gate Conference champ Contra Costa College 20-0, Nov. 20 in Richmond.

Much to the dismay of a home crowd which expected its heralded backfield to score heavily, with speedy Travis Williams in the spotlight, Foothill curtailed a 27.5 per game scoring machine and sported one of its own, namely Frank Lynch.

Lynch scored three times while running up a record total of 177 yards, and with it shot above Doug Shoenwetter's 1962 school mark of 894 season yards with a year's accumulation of 899 yards.

Chabot College, with its finest-ever season, coupled the Contra Costa loss with a win over Oakland Merritt College to tie for the conference title.

Foothill, after coping its first two league contests in cliff-

hanger fashion, dropped three others by a total of four points to spoil its league record in which it was not beaten by any opponent in the statistics department.

The other College league win provided the season's highlight, a 24-8 homecoming victory over College of San Mateo, only other team to beat Contra Costa over the campaign.

The win dispelled the threat of Foothill having its first-ever losing year on the new campus.

For next year Coach Bill Abbey will have a seasoned quartet of backs, Larry Hamilton, Don Coppinger, Bob Young and Jim Robinson, returning.

Annual Christmas Formal on Dec. 11

"Soiree d'Or" (Night of Gold), the ASFC-sponsored Christmas Formal, will be held in the Grand Ball Room of San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel Dec. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Top recording artists, Ernie Heckscher and his Orchestra, will provide the music for the sixth annual holiday dance.

Bids are \$5 a couple; dress is formal.

De Anza auditorium slated to highlight campus motif

Very few construction materials—used "with care"—will keynote De Anza College, the College district's second campus, when it opens in Cupertino in 1967.

This was the word from architects reporting to district trustees.

"Using few materials with care and sensitivity to detail," according to architect Peter Kirby, "gives a warmer impression than using a little of everything all thrown together."

Kirby explained that main construction on the exterior of buildings will be textured concrete and board-and-batten with a bleached stain. For contrast, doors will probably be a darker fir with stain, he added.

Carrying through on an "Early California" semi-mission design motif, the college will feature red Spanish tile roofs so that they are visible from ground level.

Exposed wood planking will constitute the underside of the tile roofs, the architect said.

Trustees voted 3-0 allowing architects to proceed in that direction. Kump, Masten & Hurd, Palo Alto architects, are in charge of the design.

The board also approved artists' renderings of the 2,500-seat auditorium, planned to be a major community service facility on the Peninsula.

The biggest building on campus, it will be designed on the same plane as the other arched buildings, but will be two stories high to accommodate balconies.

Rep. Gubser sets YR talk tomorrow

Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, will speak to Foothill students Dec. 1 in the Appreciation Hall at 11 a.m. as guest of the Young Republicans.

This is one of a series of speakers this group has brought or is planning to bring to Foothill.

"The club is toying around with the idea of flying out some big name Republican leader from Washington to speak on campus," said Rick Davis, YR president.

"If the people can understand what they are against they can better discuss and defend their position," said Davis.

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Editorial

Birch Society approval would defend freedom

The Sentinel acts in good faith and in defense, of academic freedom as it urges Associated Organizations Council (AOC) members to vote in favor of establishing a John Birch Society chapter on campus.

Some question exists as to whether the society could be legally allowed. But if it is, judging solely on the plans of Organizer Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr., the chapter would inject a forthright voice of information—without forcefulness—in Foothill's political scene.

The Sentinel does not in any way endorse the Birch Society or its goals. It does, however, stand up in firm defense of the oft-cited virtue of academic freedom.

We are very aware of the negative reaction of most people when the JBS is mentioned, even in conversation. But we must agree with Rhodes when he claims the society has been misrepresented to the public.

We have witnessed far too many snap judgments of misunderstood organizations by people who fail to investigate.

Some say that if the Birchers are allowed on campus, the Communist Party should be also. Though both organizations are "extreme" on their respective ends of the political spectrum, there is an important difference between them.

The Communist Party has been labeled "subversive" by the U. S. government. The John Birch Society has not.

If, by chance, the JBS chapter here was to go off the deep end, safeguards are guaranteed in the ASFC Constitution. Anything improper would be reported to AOC, which would take disciplinary action, recommending revocation of the charter if necessary. This is true of all clubs and organizations operating under AOC.

If the Birch Society is outlawed by AOC action, it would be a severe blow to Foothill's reputation in favor of academic freedom. If Foothill is anything more than a high school with ashtrays, student government owes it to students to expose them to all logical political viewpoints — including that of the Birch Society.

The Dauntless Spectator

Birch proposal head makes some impression on Dauntless

By BILL JONES

"Pay a dollar and you're in" is the stated recruiting policy of the proposed Foothill cell of the National John Birch Society.

Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr., proposed chairman of the proposed cell, arrived at the Sentinel office two weeks ago with an apparent intention of making a favorable impression on the "Guardian's" staff. He certainly did make an impression on me.

With hair combed neatly back, Cecil gave an aura of respectability to the whole affair. Polished fingernails etched designs in the air as he pointed out the Society's aims and goals.

"We do not want demonstration or violence of any kind," said Cecil, the center of attention — and glorifying in it —

"violence is stupid."

"Our main objective is to educate the stupid Americans," said Rhodes. "We are open-minded, and we expect others to be also." When asked if he would approve of a Socialist club on the campus, Rhodes said there already is one, the Constitutionalists.

Apparently he doesn't think that the Constitutionalists pose much opposition to his Birchers, however.

The Young Democrats Rhodes also dismisses as unimportant as he points out the irony of the Young Repubs being against the Birchers at Foothill and the YD's being for them.

"The stupid liberals are for anything that promotes academic freedom," Rhodes said.

When asked about the Birchers' stand on the recently-passed Prop. 14, he said that there was no official stand.

"As a landowner, though, I was for it. I was glad to see it pass," he continued.

After stating the Birchers' plans at Foothill, which include films and talks, Cecil elaborated his views on national politics.

Anyone who thinks that the Republican Party is split doesn't know what the hell he is talking about," said Cecil, with all the knowledge of his 19 years concentrated behind the statement.

"I know all the Republican Party organization from the state down to the precinct level," said Cecil, "and I now say that it is the most closely knit conservative unit operating in the country today." I guess this will relieve Rockefeller and Romney. I'll bet they were worried, too. Well, Cecil said not to sweat, fellows.

Well, enough space wasted on the Birchers. Join now and get in on the Emperor Birch Treasure Hunt. Start searching now and be the one to find the gold-plated tennis shoe. Winner gets the laces and a trip to Sausalito.

Sig Oliver, in charge of the "Mother-Daughter Tea," wishes it to be noted that the affair will be held on Dec. 6 in the Campus Center dining room. Tickets will cost \$1.50. Fashions will be modeled from Rhodes, Clothes Closet and Spiros. It is hereby noted.

You may have noticed that my record in Pigskin Prognostications is less than enviable. I did the predictions on an Ihex 660 Monolith computer, and, after botching up everything, I noticed that it had not been plugged in all season. Oh well, wait until next year.

Those new maps around campus have been brought to my attention as a typical botch-up on somebody's part. Granted, they are a good idea, but, once having decided to go ahead, why not do it right and put the maps in right side up?

Pre-formal dinners slated at discounts

The Social Committee for the Christmas formal has arranged dinner parties at various restaurants in San Francisco at discount prices.

For reservations, students may contact Warren Serkin at 253-7059, Judy Albine at 736-6850, Kathy Turner at 322-9672, or inquire in C-31.

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