

Council 'offs' People!

By DAVID McCARTEN
City Editor

The most important meeting of the Campus Council in many weeks took place Jan. 20 which stamped the Peoples' Vote "illegal" in reference to the ASFC Constitution and By-Laws.

Action on this long debated issue started Jan. 5 when council members Willie Raynor, Rich Mendez, Marlyn Bartlow, Armond Dromgoole, Frank Pretty, Kathy Jessen, Jim Phillips and Roxanne Kelly

submitted a request to Dr. Bradley, Dean of Students, asking for an interpretation of ASFC Constitution and By-Laws.

Their request started with the words: "In light of several sincere but unsuccessful attempts to implement the 'People's Vote' it now appears mandatory that the existing ambiguity be resolved so that the business of ASFC can be properly conducted."

Two basic questions were asked of Dean Bradley: "What

right and force are present in 'Initiative or Referendum' questions placed on an ASFC Ballot by action of the Campus Council as contrasted to the procedure outlined in Article XII of the Constitution?"

Secondly: "Is it legally possible under the existing Constitution and By-Laws — specifically Article V of the Constitution and Article V of the By-Laws for a procedure such as that known as the 'People's Vote' to supplement, supplant or otherwise in whole

or part to assume or invoke the several powers of the ASFC Campus Council?"

Political Science Professor William S. Wagner and Armond Dromgoole assisted Dr. Bradley in the interpretation of these questions. Dromgoole read the reply of the interpretation to a crowded meeting of concerned students at last week's meeting.

In reference to the first question asked, Bradley's report showed that "Initiative and Referendum" procedures were not followed in the

implementation of the Peoples' Vote.

The report concluded the first answer of Referendum procedures by stating that: "Even had the 'Referendum' met the tests of eligibility for placement on the ballot, we hold serious reservations as to the nature of the 'Referendum' as presented; A student body ballot shall be set up to institute a 'People's Vote.' That is, all students attending Campus Council meetings shall be allowed to vote on issues affecting them."

"This statement is so vague and ambiguous as to immediately cast constitutional doubt on the meaning and intent — and therefore, the validity of the proposal."

In reference to the second question asked of Dean Bradley, the report showed that the "concept of a duly constituted

(Continued on page 3)

THE SENTINEL

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, Jan. 28, 1972

Abbey refutes Legal Aid open

By ROSS FARROW
Copy Editor

"I am not going to dignify Jim Cumming with a rebuttal," said Athletic Director Bill Abbey in reply to Cumming's attacks on the athletic budget, and Abbey in particular, which appeared in two issues of the SENTINEL.

"He just didn't get what he wanted," Abbey replied. "His actions are unwarranted and uncalled for."

"Our budget has been cut each year for the past four or five years," continued Abbey. "We submit a request, and we always comply with Campus Council's budget. It's entirely their prerogative to cut our budget, and there's nothing I can do about it."

Abbey emphasized that the budget allotted the football team, of which Cumming is most critical, has already been spent, and that should the funds be rescinded, it would hurt only the Winter and Spring sports.

"Instead of cutting just the athletic budget," Abbey suggests, "there should be a



Bill Abbey

(Photo by Ron Martin)

percentage cut for every department if a deficit exists."

In reply to an accusation by Cumming that he broke a state law by telling the football team the contents of the personal files of Cumming and Finance Pretty, Abbey said, "I did tell the football team, but it is none of his (Cumming's) god damn business, just mine and theirs."

Mrs. Haney to help with family problems

By LIISA CHAPUT

Kathleen Haney is the new Family Planning counselor at Foothill College. She started to work on Nov. 7, 1971.

Mrs. Haney has work experience at local hospitals. She has also worked for Planned Parenthood at San Francisco, Los Amigos Home for Unmarried Mothers, and has four years of nurse-training in Gotemba Leper Hospital in Tokyo. At the moment, she still works as a private duty nurse at Stanford Hospital during the weekends.

As she has four children of her own, she knows the problems of pregnant women from the experience. She wants to help married and unmarried mothers and generally everybody, even men, if they need help for their family planning.

She said, "Because of my

own history and experience, I am concerned and feel qualified in helping students faced with psychological and emotional problems unwanted pregnancies, and alternatives," and continued, "when anybody needs help, they call me, and I will be available day and night, so people do not have to wait for the next day's office hours when help is no more so pressing."

Mrs. Haney is a student at Foothill College. She is studying music, astronomy, and data processing.

Anyone who is interested in seeing Mrs. Haney, her office is C 31-K or phone her at 948-8590, extension 553 or at home, 327-0477.

Students generally ask about pregnancies, birth-control methods, abortions, financial aid, welfare system arrangement, and the public health department.

By JONATHAN BELL

Dozens of Foothill students have made appointments with law students to receive free legal advice over the past two weeks.

The law students, from Santa Clara University, are supervised by lawyer Mrs. Friedenthal, from the Santa Clara Law Clinic. The project is paid for from student body card sales, and will cost \$4200 for the remainder of the school year.

Some Foothill students have had the lawyer write letters to their landlords, creditors, and debtors. Several officials of the student government have gotten interpretations of the State

Talks held at theatre

A three-day public conference on "Alternatives to Economic Disaster" will be held in Foothill's theatre beginning tonight, Jan. 28 at 8:30, and going through Sunday.

The sponsoring Trianon Foundation says the team will discuss problems of unemployment, retraining, inflation, large corporations, concentration of wealth, poverty, and welfare, and the role of the government. The goal for the conference is a specific action plan for improvement of the distribution of wealth.

Saturday's schedule will begin at 10 a.m. with a panel discussion featuring a labor leader, a banking executive, and a physicist-author. Group discussions and workshops are scheduled for the afternoon. The conference will reconvene Sunday from 10 a.m. until noon for action groups and conclusions reached.

A public piano concert Saturday night at 8:30 will provide a musical interlude between conference sessions.

Tickets for the entire conference will cost \$7.50 each, and \$5 for students, senior citizens, and Trianon members. Tickets for each individual part will be \$2.50 each, and those eligible for a discount will pay \$1.50. Further information may be obtained from a Trianon Foundation spokesman by telephoning 321-9217.

Education Code to use in negotiations with administrators. Advice was given to several students facing criminal charges, although a defense attorney could not be provided.

Mrs. Friedenthal said she would be taking several civil cases, and charging the students according to their ability to pay, based on their income and the minimum bar fee. The money received goes to the Santa Clara Law Clinic.

Foothill Legal Aid will not represent one Foothill student against another, but will refer the student or students to other legal agencies willing to help them.

Appointments are scheduled for Tuesday, between 10 and 4:30. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Jean Thatcher any day, in C-31, next to the police desk.



FAIRLY FREE THINKER Editor Berlyn Myers (left) and KFJC Station Manager Bill Lethridge.

(Photos by Fred Dalzell and Ron Martin)

Two openings filled

William E. Lethridge and Berlin Mayers are the two most recently appointed members of the Mass Communications Board. Their respective positions are station manager for Foothill's KFJC — FM radio and Editor for FAIRLY FREE THINKER, a publication for editorial opinions and art exposition.

Mayers has had experience as an editor for his high school paper in Illinois. He was instrumental in organizing the first Black Student Union at his former high school, and is a member of Foothill's Black Student Union.

Lethridge stated he has had

extensive experience (12 quarters) with radio station KFJC. During this tenure, he was music director for five quarters and produced and directed numerous shows for his listening audience. Also, he is a member of the Campus Police for the Foothill Community College District.

"As the newly-elected station manager for KFJC, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude for the privilege of assuming the responsibilities of station manager," stated Lethridge.

"It is my desire to continue a harmonious relationship with the existing staff and I welcome the cooperation of all individuals."

Student cyclist hit on campus

Last Monday there was an accident on campus involving a Foothill student riding a bicycle and an automobile.

The accident occurred when Robbin V. Davis, a student here, was riding through the pedestrian gate located at the El Monte entrance to the campus.

Her bicycle collided with the front bumper of the automobile driven by Barbara Smith, a staff employee at Foothill. The accident occurred at about 8:55 a.m.

Miss Davis, the rider of the bicycle, sustained an injury to her left leg. Her leg was thought to have been broken.

According to Chief Joe Silva, head of the campus police, Miss Smith, the driver of the car, was turning into a parking place when the accident took place.

The accident is currently under investigation.



ASFC short on funds

By TOM EVANS

According to ASFC Finance Director Frank Pretty, the Foothill Student Body is in poor financial shape, due to mismanagement of funds and miscalculations by last year's Budget Planning Committee. We are around \$18,000 in the hole. What this means is that the ASFC fund does not have the money to pay for the budgeted programs. The following is a financial breakdown:

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES, \$146,016; TOTAL INCOME TO DATE, \$75,166; MONEY TO BE USED FROM RESERVE FUND, \$15,146; ESTIMATED INCOME FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR, \$26,800, STUDENT

BODY FUND DEFICIT, \$17,903.

Pretty states that there are two possible solutions to the problem.

"We can begin to cut funds from programs now or we can go deeper into the reserves to get the needed money." He is reluctant to use more reserve money because there is only \$73,332 in reserve now, and the budget now calls for using over one third of the reserve fund, which has taken 14 years to accumulate.

According to Pretty, last year's Budget Planning Committee made an error in assuming that every student would purchase a student body card. Of the estimated income from card sales, \$90,720, only

\$65,876 has been realized so far, leaving a deficit of \$24,844.

Several methods of cutting the budget will be explored by the Finance Committee. These will include taking a harder look at athletic meal expenses and publication printing costs.

Pretty states, "Due to the initiation of several new programs this year, such as legal aid, family planning, various special interest publications, and the child care center, we will have a hard time balancing the budget. But the real problem is next year's budget. We cannot continue to depend on the reserve fund to absorb the costs of these new programs in the future. Other avenues of raising income must be explored."

Regular shows at planetarium

By GERRY CORBETT

The science programs at Foothill and De Anza Colleges this quarter are astronomical, and will stimulate anyone with even remote knowledge of astronomy.

Foothill College will sponsor the Friday Night Science spectacular. The February Planetarium program is: "Hairy Stars Shooting Stars, and Little Stars". This program will explore the smaller members of the solar system throughout history. Were they omens of evil predictions of things to come?

Find out how we have been able to erase much of the myth and superstition about the stars. Discover how the comets, asteroids and meteoroids are enabling our astronomers to find out more about our place in the universe. This program will be shown Fridays at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

The observatory programs will take place Fridays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and on clear Saturdays, for sun viewing, from 9 a.m. to noon, and for night viewing, dusk to 11 p.m. There is no admission charge. Free science films will be shown Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum building, room F-12.

De Anza College will sponsor the Minolta Planetarium program: "Voyage to Infinity". This program will encompass the most spectacular objects of the heavens, and have been chosen to illustrate the most remote reaches of the universe. Fifteen minutes before each program, an omniphonic mini-concert will be conducted, utilizing the planetariums omniphonic sound system, offering selections ranging from classical through semi-classical to popular including Moog Synthesizer music.

The omniphonic sound

system, first in the U.S., affords a spectacular arrangement of multi-channel tape recorders, moving sound gyros, and high response speakers.

This program is showing January 6 to February 27, on Thursdays at 3:45 and 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Also being shown in the Minolta Planetarium: "What's Up". This special program will encompass the positions of the sun, moon, planets, stars, and other current events in the sky. This program can be seen February 13 at 7 p.m.

Admission for the Foothill College Planetarium program: "Hairy Stars, Shooting Stars, and Little Stars", and De Anza College Minolta Planetarium programs are \$1 for the public, \$.75 for students, and \$.50 for senior citizens and youths 12 and under.

Foothill loses debate to CSM

By STEVEN BURT

The Foothill and College of San Mateo debating teams met in contest for the sixth time in as many years Jan. 17 to debate whether or not amnesty should be granted to draft resisters and deserters.

Representing Foothill was Hilary Coltman and Martin Cline, while Sandy Broock and Roger Anderson debated against amnesty for CSM.

The Foothill team brought up such arguments as, "Amesty exists now, but it is dispensed unjustly," using the case of the sailors from the aircraft carrier

Constellation who refused to sail with their ship were given honorable discharges from the service, while draft resisters are put in jail.

The CSM team argued that the Foothill team was basing its arguments on moral issues, and that morality had no part in determining whether or not amnesty should be granted.

Cline (Foothill) then stated that since over 72 percent of the population of the US is opposed to the war in Vietnam on moral grounds, the issue of granting amnesty to deserters

and draft resisters who are a by-product of the war is unquestionably a moral one.

After both sides presented their arguments and rebuttal, the judges gave their decisions. The first two judges were split, one for Foothill and one for CSM, and the third and final judge voted in favor of the CSM team giving them the decision.

The decision brought varied reactions from those present. One man remarked, "Foothill was robbed!" Shortly after the debate, the Foothill contestants said, "We should have won. I think if there were two empty chairs on the CSM side, they would have won."

The CSM victory ties the two colleges, with Foothill and CSM each winning three times. The trophy will remain at CSM for another year.



ASFC Finance Director Frank Pretty

(Photo by Tim Hau)

Loans keep vets going

By JOHN MATTHEWS

Veterans Counselor

The Veterans Assistance Office is beginning the new year with experience and enthusiasm. Our records indicate an increase of almost 900 veterans in the last two years at Foothill, bringing the present total to about 1,500.

The office was created in the fall of 1969 to serve as a "missing link" between the veteran and the Veterans Administration. Originally, it was intended to be an information center where questions were referred to the V.A. via an unlisted phone number. This eliminated the frustration that many veterans encountered when constantly dialing a busy signal. It also relieved some time and pressure from the veterans' registrar.

It soon became apparent that our operation was inadequate. From experience, we discovered the veteran had many problems centering basically around money. The situation presented an immediate demand for improvement.

Following interviews with hundreds of veterans and dependents, the major problems took focus. Thorough research was undertaken by the veterans counsellors. Pertinent publications, pamphlets,

instruction sheets, and necessary V.A. forms were obtained. Experts on veterans benefits were guest speakers on campus sponsored by the Veterans Club.

Numerous field trips to the San Francisco V.A. Office produced many valuable contacts for assistance. A "hot line" to the V.A. is now used to eliminate various problems that cause check delays. In some cases, hardship payments can be expedited by the V.A. in five to nine days.

After taking these measures, we discovered the basis problem, a minimum two-month wait for a new student veteran to receive his first check. The Veterans Administration has not been able to speed up the processing period, leaving the veteran financially defeated before he has his feet off the ground.

A Veterans Assistance Loan Fund was initiated by raising money from various local donors. This enables many needy veterans to receive small interest-free emergency loans. Although the fund itself is relatively small, over 100 loans have been given in the past 18 months.

It is notable that the fund is seldom empty reflecting highly upon those utilizing the program. Those using the fund are encouraged to make small donations to enhance our capabilities.

With the new year upon us our staff of four is swinging into high gear. We hope to alleviate many of the ever-increasing student veteran population.

All veterans and dependents are urged to use this facility, located in the campus center, when in doubt about any V.A. benefits. We are funded by you, the ASFC, and would like to reciprocate the support you have given us.

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Magazine offers prizes

By LESLIE INFANTE

The FOREGROUND MAGAZINE has a deadline in three weeks. According to the FOREGROUND staff, not nearly enough material for the magazine has been collected. This is creating a big problem. Bob Sweitzer, advisor of the staff says, "It seems that we can't communicate our message to the students. WE NEED MATERIAL FOR OUR MAGAZINE AND WE'LL PAY FOR IT!"

The staff of FOREGROUND MAGAZINE is soliciting entries with themes related to satire, fantasy, insanity, and humor and is awarding cash prizes for those selected by the staff. The cash awards according to their categories are as follows:

Graphic arts, \$10 and \$5; poetry, \$10 and \$5; songs (must have music or chord changes),

\$10; stories, \$10; photography, \$10 and \$5; creative advertisements, \$10 and \$5; cartoons and comics, \$10 and \$5, jokes, limmeriks or graffeti, \$1.

All Foothill students and former Foothill students are eligible, and there is no limit on the number of entries per student. All entries must be submitted with name, address and phone number to the Language Arts Office before 5 p.m., Feb. 17. A list of winners will be posted on the door of the Language Arts Office Feb. 24, and money will be awarded at that time.

The staff indicated that they felt many students aren't sending in their material because they're afraid that people won't accept it.

FOREGROUND MAGAZINE gives people a

chance to gain money and exposure and an opportunity to see if their creative work has any worth," commented Sweitzer.

All material submitted will be returned to its owner whether or not it is used in the magazine. The staff is anticipating that most of the material will be on men and women. However, the theme of FOREGROUND will be determined ultimately by the type of material received.

1970's edition won second place in the State Literary Journalism Contest. Copies of the magazines are sent to Governor Ronald Reagan and President Richard Nixon, and to over 50 colleges across the United States.

The FOREGROUND staff declares, "If your genius for the absurd has not yet been recognized, this is your chance to become known and make money at the same time."



Advisor Bob Sweitzer and staff discuss FOREGROUND. (Photo by Fred Dalzell)



Georgia Meredith (Photo by Tim Hau)

Meredith begins counseling

By LEIGH ANDERSON

Georgia Meredith, Coordinator of Foothill's Continuing Education For Women, says her "biggest single concern is to help women build their self-esteem." Her part-time job, which takes 50 hours a week, was funded by a 10,000 dollar grant in 1970 by the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Meredith coordinates activities that would be of value to women of all ages. "Job Exploration" is one program that includes a two-day bus trip, visiting various companies in the

area, and exploring their job opportunities, "The Self-sufficient Woman," one of three short courses offered by Community Services this quarter, is designed to help women understand their changing status and role in society.

Although Mrs. Meredith does not consider herself a Women's Libber, she is working in her own way on the liberation of women. She is working on legislation to get discriminating questions removed from women's work applications. She

is also trying to get a grant from the state to develop an "on the job, mid-management training program for women."

Working as a liaison between Foothill and the community, Mrs. Meredith is establishing an information office that would keep any women interested up to date on what's happening. She is available as a lecturer, but makes it clear that she is not a counselor. The activities and programs she gets on campus work towards helping women to develop their inner self and inner potential.

Bob Sweitzer proliferated on philosophy of teaching

By LESLIE INFANTE

"Education should come through a process of living and learning. We don't need to meet in buildings. Until we get to that point, we should have learning experiences where the students and teachers learn together." This is how Foothill's Bob Sweitzer remarked when asked what education should be.

Sweitzer is presently teaching English and journalism at Foothill. Last year in his English 1A classes, Sweitzer had many important speakers come to talk

to his classes about their beliefs in education. The main topic was Freedom in Education. Also included was the future of education and the state education is in today.

Among the people who came to speak were two John Birchers, two Board of Trustees members from the Palo Alto school board, Alfred Chasuk, who is a member of the Board of Trustees, two members from the Women's Lib, two members from the Black Panther Party, and an ex-tac squad member from San Jose, John Townsend, who was also a policeman and

has now dropped out of all this and is a teacher at the Free U. All these people admitted that education is changing and that there is a need to change. Their opinions on the kind of change differed.

The liberal school board members had new ideas for education, but they wanted to keep the status quo, according to Sweitzer. The members from the John Birch Society knew more about the actions of the school rather than the people employed by the school. While the Board of Trustees member from the Palo Alto school board

was asked about a Free School Palo Alto was supporting, the board member admitted that he didn't know anything about it, Sweitzer said.

Sweitzer thought the most enlightening speaker was Townsend because he talked about the school as an institution. Townsend compared the police and school institutions, and said the schools teach students how to react to society rather than finding themselves.

What came out of the talks were many opinions on what education is and the reality of how little people know of education. There were varied opinions on what education is now, from it developing a good model society to where it's the most destructive thing in society.

Many people came to the conclusion that maybe we shouldn't have schools at all, that all school is now is a preparatory for management and labor. So this raised the question of what a school should be.

Sweitzer says we are now in a confused and scrambled time in

education. What we call education now is of very little value for most human beings.

He said, "There is an ideological split among teachers, with the majority of teachers still preferring traditional forms of education in which students are objects to whom we teach." Sweitzer feels this is more harmful than helpful because it makes students depend on someone else for personal growth and knowledge.

"So teachers should create a situation of learning where everyone grows, including the teacher. If this happens, the student is forced to rely on himself more. A student can gain confidence in himself so that he can learn himself without turning to someone else."

Sweitzer added that a traditionalist isn't bothered with this dilemma with the teacher who is trying to change.

"He's caught up in the middle. You don't overnight get people to see they are responsible for their learning after 12 years of a programmed way of learning. It takes a lot of time to change."

People's Vote not legal

(Continued from page 1)

executive group charged with the responsibility of conducting the business of the Association" was not met. "The assigning of specific responsibilities to identifiable individuals and groups" was not done so that people could be held accountable for their actions.

This interpretation by Dean Bradley effectively "offed" the People's Vote in its present form. As the ending of the report stated, "This foregoing interpretation is made under the provisions and terms of Article XIV and becomes effective this date, Jan. 20, as provided for in Sec. 2 of the aforementioned article."

Response by the people present was vehement. Many voiced their disgust at the actions of the council towards the People's Vote. Chiding of particular members of the

Council continued throughout the meeting causing cheers and jeers from the chorus present.

In a last-minute attempt to reinstate the People's Vote, a proposal was brought before the council which would revise the By-Laws of the Constitution and in effect correct the inadequacies sighted in Dean Bradley's study. This was voted down by the council for lack of the two thirds needed.

After the meeting of the Campus Council, Armond Dromgoole was asked if this interpretation meant that he was directly against the People's Vote? He stated, "No, the People's Vote was designed to broaden the Student Government and make it a truly student voice. The ideas for bringing the People's Vote are valid, and these ideas should be pursued until we have reached this goal on Campus."

Dromgoole ended by saying, "The senate is open for suggestions from anyone to try and work out a proposal to incorporate the concept of a People's Vote."

Later Dr. Bradley was asked why action on the illegality of the People's Vote was not acted upon earlier? His answer was, "The people had a need and an idea they wanted to try, an idea which would broaden the representative base on campus."

"The process they chose was not able to accomplish the thing they thought it would accomplish. The implementation of a concept was not successful."

Bradley concluded the question by stating, "It is not my role to run around looking for interpretations to make. My role is to make these interpretations available upon request."

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EDITORIAL



Dear Tom:

About Shelly DuBose:
Shelly sounds like a spoiled baby. When is she going to grow up and realize that she can't always have her own way?

Other people do count, even when they disagree with her. But she doesn't know how ridiculous she sounds.

Sharon Hanson

Dear Sentinel:

Who are you?
It seems to me that your Editorial pertaining to the ROTC advertisement of Jan. 14 is inadequate.

You are putting the moral question of war on the same plain as the moral question of censorship. Censorship vs. freedom of the press, is merely a practical tool to give any publication an "out." I never saw "thou shalt not censor," but I have seen "thou shalt not kill."

All papers to my mind reflect the attitudes of its leaders and can be identified through its Editorials as i.e. that one is radical, that one conservative, that one wishy washy, that one liberal.

Needless to say, the "wishy washy" papers are accepted most in the community and make it best financially, but the SENTINEL is an experiment, a learning experience. Do not be afraid to take a stand.

I must agree with Shelly DuBose that your ad is a symbolic stand for the war (am I to believe this?) Your reply was not against killing; it was against censorship. It did not define the SENTINEL's stand on the war. This is the question in the minds of the students at Foothill.

For or against the war, I am sure neither Dr. Semans nor Laura Heffron will get their way. "Freedom of the Press will prevail." POWER TO THE PRESS!

Respectfully,
G.S.

P.S. Printing this or not doesn't matter, your reply does.

Dear Tom:

With respect to Shelly DuBose:

In her letter to you on 1/21/72, she said: "It is impossible to walk around forever pretending that reality doesn't exist..."

You are right Shelly, so why don't you wake up and look at the reality around you. Look at all the armed camps around the world that involve other powers besides the USA.

Take a look at the border between Russia and Red China, the border between West Pakistan and India, the wall between East and West Berlin, the border between East and West Germany, the border between North and South Korea, the banks of the Suez Canal, and then count the graves of those in Hungary who fought for their freedom from Russia's oppression.

And then try to tell me that America should destroy its military. The only thing that has kept Russia, Red China, and others from making a Hungary out of America is the fact that we do have a strong military organization.

I believe that wars are not the solution to our and other countries' problems. But until the whole world gains its senses, it would be insane to destroy the American military might.

I do not have the solution or answer on how to stop man from lemming himself. But I do know that your way is not it.

Robert Brock

What Council?

By FRED SHIELDS

If for some ungodly reason, one finds himself rummaging through the student handbook, he will probably come across this quote:

"In the continuing trend of increased student awareness, students at Foothill expressed a desire for a more direct voice in governing their existence at Foothill ... Campus Council (a body of 16 voting students and two faculty advisors) ... constituted ... a Town Meeting form of government. This means that during sessions of student council ... all students present will have a voice and vote.

This means STUDENT POWER.

...The power is in the hands of the students of Foothill College (YOU) who have the vision to see that the college is for the students (YOU).

SEIZE THE TIME, come to the student council and make our government a truly democratic one. Exercise your right and responsibility. VOTE."

This concept of government of Foothill looks more and more like the deflated dream and fantasy of its hapless author. Last Thursday's meeting of the Campus Council convinced me that no constructive form of student government, and to a greater extent, a democratic government, exists at Foothill.

The members of the Campus Council in actuality constitute a body of alienated, ineffective students. Small student interest groups with largely vocal, but rather pointless, opinions, usually attend the meetings also for seemingly disruptive purposes. And, scattered throughout the throng, a small number of people actually interested in the affairs of their government stand idly by in meek silence. Possibly five percent of the student body was represented at one time.

The meeting itself was pure folly. Armond Dromgoole first presented his lengthy and vague reasoning for the illegality of a student vote in the council.

Immediately, several students and council members entered into an uproarious fiasco of heated argument and name-calling which they themselves probably considered a public debate. Throughout the entire scene, Rich Mendez comically struggled to hold on to whatever small amount of Robert's Rules of Order he has ever read.

Some bit of quiet finally reigned as Frank Pretty, in a motion to the council, tried to establish the student vote as a legal reality within the by-laws.

The council voted the motion down, however, with Armond Dromgoole, Marilyn Bartlow, and Jim Phillips in opposition, and Kathy Jessen, Tim Allen, and Richard Adler in support, and Rich Mendez, Nicki Kelly,

and Mike Kelly withdrawing in cowardly abstention.

Laura Heffron then offered her own ridiculous show of force by stating that she would solicit the necessary five percent of the students, most of whom would probably never realize what they were signing, by petition in support of the motion.

The council then moved on to other meaningless points of discussion including its obvious attempt at restricting the DAILY PLANET, a publication on campus which recently has taken a stand in direct opposition to certain members of the council.

However, we were all reassured when Carlos Rios, editor of ES TIEMPO, in a sweeping gesture of support, calmed our fears by offering his complete vote of confidence in the council and its handling of its activities. Perhaps Carlos would care to present some logic and reasoning for such a shaky stand.

Now Armond Dromgoole wishes to remove the student vote from council meetings because he feels that it hasn't worked.

General student apathy and irresponsibility has rendered the system ineffective. The validity and logic of this argument is quite impressive. On the other hand, he refuses to answer to accusations of the council's own apathy and irresponsibility.

Its members have continually ignored the interests of the students and hopelessly failed in its duties to those students.

Armond craftily sidesteps the confrontation of these accusations by offering his weak reply, "If you are dissatisfied with me, then recall me." An interesting proposition in itself, but rather pointless in view of next month's upcoming elections.

However, do not let it go unsaid that the council is entirely at fault for its failure. The students themselves have ignored their responsibilities and allowed themselves to be represented by only the small interest groups that show up at meetings.

I doubt that Laura Heffron's extremely loud and meaningless slander could be considered as a universal voice for the students here at Foothill. But because of the lack of interest among students in what their government is doing, the future situation doesn't look any more promising than it is now.

After observing these facts, one can only assume that no form of constructive, progressive student government exists at Foothill. With this in mind, we might hesitate to criticize the Administration in its seemingly ironclad control of Foothill. The students only succeed in making a joke of the matter of government.

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."

- Editor-in-Chief Tom Wilmer
- City Editor David McCarten
- News Editor Wendy Doucette
- Arts Editor Susan Hale
- Sports Editor Mel Emerich
- Photo Editor Ron Martin
- Copy Editor Ross Farrow
- Science Editor Mike Harris
- Ad Manager Gerry Corbett
- Adviser Herman Scheiding

On the surface, the concept of a conscription army seems to be incongruous with the constitutional principals of our country. Being drafted is a form of indentured servitude, and for that reason, should be abolished.

In fact, our armed forces are responsible for the murder of millions in Southeast Asia. There are also many who believe that the United States is guilty of War Crimes and is in violation with the principles of Nuremburg and the Geneva Convention.

But will an all volunteer army change any of that? Certainly not. It is those who were drafted, and those who joined to keep from being drafted who are responsible for the formation of the GI organization MDM, the Movement for a Democratic Military. And it was a draftee who made public the facts behind the atrocities at My Lai.

Israel, Switzerland, and China, all with well-respected armies, use conscription to fill their military ranks. Right-wing organizations and left-wing groups alike, such as Venceremos, urge their members to go when drafted in order to affect change within the military.

The main charge directed at the draft system is that it is unfair. It is in fact a class army - fighting for the rich and fought by the poor. Blacks, despite low military pay, are still able to earn on the average of 50% more money in the army than on the outside.

The shift to a volunteer army can only reinforce this tendency of the army to recruit from our country's least well-off groups. The volunteer army will become a refuge for the poor, and consequently take pressure off many social issues, such as unemployment and welfare. I'm sure the Nixon Administration had this in mind when they proposed the elimination of the draft in the first place.

"After all," they might say, "why pay a man welfare to support his family when he has a fine job waiting for him ... in the military!!!"

There is much dissatisfaction in the policies of the military. Respected political leaders of this country and abroad are accusing the armed forces and their policy makers of genocide and specific violations of the Geneva Convention provisions. Under a volunteer army, our society will be more isolated from its policies and the influence of the defense industry on national policies would be heightened.

The only way to keep the army in the public light and the only way to affect changes within the military is by retaining the concept of the draft.

letters & comments

Dear Tom:

With respect to Shelley DuBose:

It is true that the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease.

It is also true that it is the first to be replaced.

She must find it very frustrating to feel so strongly about something and know that everyone is laughing at her.

Terry Ott

Editor, SENTINEL:

Shelly DuBose spoke for me exactly on the question of your printing the ROTC ad.

Suppose the Army were dumping all the bombs dropped in World War II on the Bay Area each year, year after year, had put one third of this area's residents in concentration camps, made whores of most of the teenage girls, and pimps of their younger brothers, and were engaging in "search and destroy missions" in Los Altos and Mountain View, shooting everything that moved?

This is what the US Army is doing to the Vietnamese, and the army gears many of its officers through ROTC, and this is what they are taught to do in that program.

The SENTINEL should recognize its common humanity with the Vietnamese enough not to print such ads.

Yours truly,
Jonathan Bell
ASFC Draft Counsellor

Dear Moderate
(Reactionary Column):

We were going to respond to your column, but decided not to waste the energy. The peoples' Liberation forces of the world (by far the majority) cannot be stopped.

In Struggle,
The Campus Commies
P.S. "Without a peoples' army, the people will have nothing."

Mao Tse-tung
(Check it out
Historically...)

To Tom Wilmer:

I'm in love with a liberal as wishy-washy as can be, and I'm just hoping this liberal will fall in love with me.

He takes ad money from ROTC and gives it to ASFC, to pay for the draft counselor who protects his security.

I'm in love with a liberal who won't face reality, and I'm hoping this liberal will work to end illegality (sic) or I'll off the mother fucker!

Laura Heffron

COP SHOP

By RICHARD HUNT
Former Police Officer

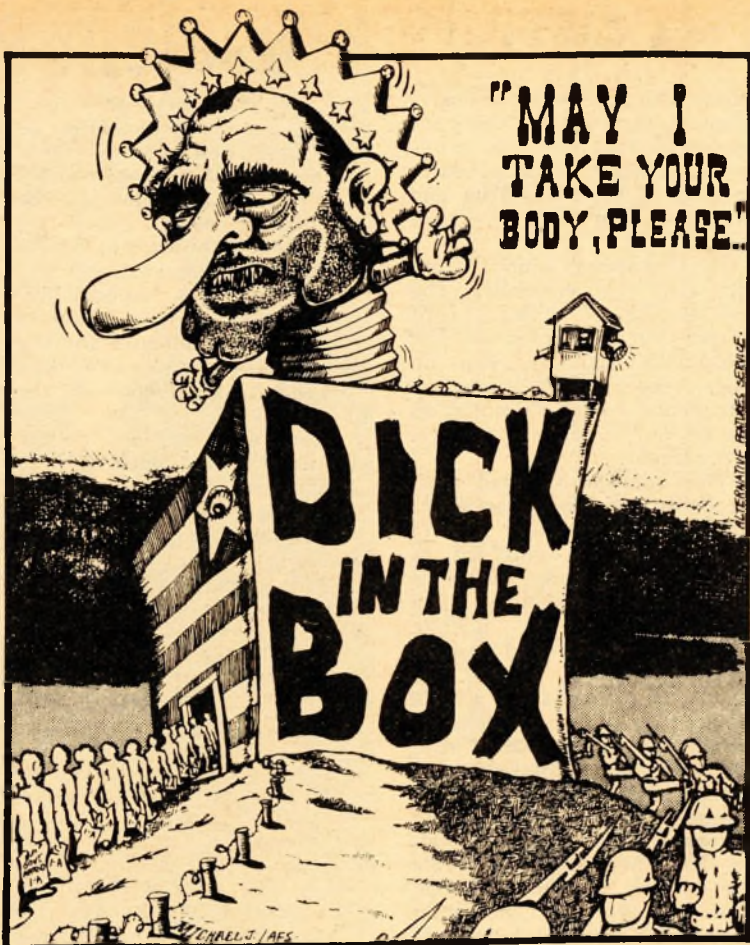
Q. — Several days ago while driving home, a police car came whizzing by me with no red lights or siren going, doing at least 60 mph in a 25 mph zone. If I were to drive like that, they would lock me up and throw the key away. Why should the pigs get away with it?

A. — You did not state whether it was day or night time, however I believe I know what the situation was. On some calls an officer responds with no lights and siren so as not to scare the perpetrator away.

In the case of day time, it might have been an armed robbery in progress. In the night time, it might have been a burglary in progress. Either residential or business, usually business, you did not tell me what kind of an area you were in.

A siren can be heard from far away and red lights can be seen at a great distance at night is why they would not be used in this instance.

Keep in mind, most officers know the example they must set to the citizen and would not act in such a manner for no reason at all.



TOM'S TALES



By TOM WILMER
Editor-in-Chief

This is the fifth and last in a series of human interest stories written with the Foothill student in mind. In the past, we've tried to slice Foothill College's pie wide open and let you see just exactly what it is that keeps Foothill students coming back for more.

Today's piece of the pie revolves around J. Silver, Chief of Campus Surveillance & Security (S.S.). We now take you to Foothill College's S.S. headquarters where we find J. Silver busy talking to a clean cut salesman.

"Captain Silver, it's time for updating your non-lethal weaponry. Now's your chance to trade in that old-fashioned spray can of Chemical Mace, and I'll give you \$3 toward the price of a 'second generation' model with the new Super pistol-grip trigger."

"Look Mr. What is your name anyway?"

"Oh yes, I'm sorry, Jack Webbs. Now Mr. Silver, like I said before, I represent BUSTUM ENTERPRISES, and I'm as well aware of the unrest on Campuses today as you are, and that's why I'm here. We want you to be prepared. We want you to have that first strike capability that all departments dream of!"

"But Mr. Webbs, my men are prepared! Why Harry Tackley, Dean of Correctional Programs, has provided my force with crash helmets and simulated leather ticket books for all my men. What more could I ask for?"

"Now, now Mr. Silver, surely you can't be as naive as all that? Why it's only a matter of time before they try to overrun this campus and you've gotta be prepared!"

"Now Mr. Silver just let me show you these new throw-away nylon handcuffs. Each one comes with the simulated autographed signature of J Edgar Hoover!"

"No, No, I'm sorry Mr. Webbs. I've all the handcuffs I need. They had a great sale on

'em down at the Flea Market last fall."

"Well then Mr. Silver, let me show you some of my more technical weapons that come in easy-to-use 'convenience' packages, just like instant oatmeal. Why take a look at this Smith & Wesson five-pound Mighty Midget tear gas kit. It puts 12 grenades, 12 grenade launching cartridges and a grenade revolver launcher right at your fingertips. Just think, having 12 grenades right at your fingertips is just like having two six-packs to go!"

"I'm not sure how the students would react if they found out we had tear gas arsenals."

"Mr. Silver, obviously, you're somewhat behind the times. And anyway, it's no longer, 'tear gas.' No, nowadays it's: PARALYZER PEPPER FOG, MOB DISPERSER and RIOT SQUASHER, and they're all copyrighted and trademarked. To top it off, I'll throw in a carton of TGA.

"Mr. Silver, do you no what TGA is? You don't? Well I'll tell ya. It's TGA Tear Gas Antidote in a spray can, made by Partner Industries of America, and it'll flush tears and gas from your victims' eyes. Why TGA does more than reduce human suffering; it provides your department with an important public relations plus!"

"Well Mr. Webbs you may have yourself a deal. But if I sign for this new equipment, I'll have to have it okayed by my boss George Demi, and she'll have to have it okayed by Student Council, and then they'll have to refer it back to committee, and then there will be a three month waiting period before they're able to find a quorum. But if you're willing to wait that long, I'll take ten of everything.

"But I think that might just be the safest way because by the time Student Council finishes with my budget request, they will have forgotten what they were budgeting, and I'll be in business. It's always a pleasure doing business with a man like you, Mr. Webbs. Do drop back again, won't you?"

In This Corner



By JIM CUMMING
Student Money For Student Use

It's no joke when the ASFC is \$18,000 short of its budget — and maybe more. Even after going into the reserves to the tune of \$25,000, student programs are still facing the possibility of cutbacks.

How can this be? Some say it's because student body card sales have fallen off. But when a student is asked to lay out \$18 extra, he begins to ask just what that money does for him. And the answer is usually not much.

We are asked to support practically every activity on this campus. \$25,000 for publications, \$22,000 for athletics, \$18,000 for fine arts. The truth of the matter is that the majority of students at Foothill derive little or no benefit from any of these areas. So, why should we pay for them?

In the past few years, students have fought hard for things that they felt they needed, such as a draft counselor, a family planning counselor, and legal aid. These things cost bucks. And that's exactly why the Administration has fought them every step of the way.

No, the Administration isn't

so dumb. They know that students cannot fund all the traditional programs and the new ones as well. It's pretty obvious that if student priorities are to be met, these traditional programs will have to be funded by the District.

Last week, some other students and I went to Laney College in Oakland. The students of Laney just pulled off a highly successful strike. The students there were together like you wouldn't believe. The one thing about that campus that truly impressed us all was their feeling of together.

They no longer pay one cent for the lodging, transportation, or feeding of students involved in athletics, drama, or the school newspaper. They also run, and receive all revenues from their bookstore and student center. Talk about student power.

It seems that a new state law enables the individual district to pay for all programs for which students receive credit. It is just a form of double taxation to ask students to pay for them from "their" own funds.

I think all students should look up and pay attention when the head of the drama department says (as I heard him say last week), "I just can't run

my department without student money." It could just as easily have been the head of athletics or the head of publications.

The fact is that "student money" funds so many programs on this campus that the ASFC is headed down the tubes. We can't have a loan fund, a child care center, VD information, and a football team — all paid for out of our pockets. There is a limit.

If the students are to move forward and provide more and better services and activities for all its students, then the District must find ways to meet the costs of those programs that they could and should fund.

Don't put so much damn water on the grass. Maybe we really didn't need that new rubberized track after all. How about that new floor, did we really need that? The District blows so much money, it's a joke.

The District should pay for all the programs on this campus that are essential for Foothill's accreditation. The costs of athletics, fine arts, and publications cannot be met much longer by the students. Not if we go in the hole \$40,000-plus each year.



Ecology: Internal combustion blasted

By MIKE HARRIS
Science Editor

Every day the school parking lots fill with cars. Each morning, there is a traffic jam which backs up past and onto the freeway. From these sources a cloud rises and joins similar clouds from the myriad of other traffic jams in the Bay Area, and due to prevalent winds, concentrates in the South and East Bay cities. Indeed, 60% of the air pollution nationally comes from the automobile, and in metropolitan areas that figure can jump to 90%.

I am certain that many

people on this campus are aware of the relationship of the automobile to the air pollution problem and are sincerely concerned, yet they continue to drive motor driven vehicles to school. Though this may seem hypocritical, it is not. There is no reasonable alternative to the automobile, at present, in this area.

Someone will surely say that the bicycle is a reasonable alternative. They're wrong. A bicycle is neither fast enough, useful enough, or offers enough protection from the elements to replace the automobile, even as

transport to Foothill College.

There are, however, two realistic alternatives to the present species of automobile. The first, and truly the most important, is an effective mass transit system. Unfortunately, this alternative has not been realistically considered locally and would therefore take years to implement.

The second alternative is to replace the present automobile engine with one that has been sufficiently improved to emit only a small percentage of the level of pollutants presently emitted. It is this second

alternative which is presently viable, and it is this viable alternative with which I am here concerned.

Presently, there are two laws which will affect the amount of pollutants to be emitted by new automobiles sold in California. The first is the federal Clean Air Act, passed by Congress in 1970.

The second law is a pollution control bill passed by the State of California prior to the federal law.

Both of these laws will be in effect in '73 and become more stringent annually, culminating in '75 with the following

allowable levels, measured in grams per million of grams of exhaust gases emitted:

Federal California	
.41 gpm 1	Hydrocarbons
3.4 gpm 24	Carbon Monoxide
3.1 gpm 1.5	Oxides of Nitrogen

However, there is a clause attached to the federal law which states that if the automobile manufacturers can show just cause why they cannot meet these levels by 1975, they may be granted one year extension.

This month, both Ford and General Motors have applied for

Continued on page 6

Internal combustion (cont.)

Continued from page 5

such an extension. At this writing, General Motors had been turned down due to lack of documentation, but will most certainly re-apply. Ford is still waiting.

"Automobile men say the federal rules are (1) impossible to meet, (2) would be too costly for both manufacturer and buyer, (3) would harm engine performance," from "Earth Tool Kit," Environmental Action.

In answer to these objections, I would like to point out that (1) foreign car manufacturers have stated that they will be able to meet the limit, and (2) that there is indeed an alternative that, as reputed by the intended manufacturer, will have an exhaust so clean that you can inhale directly from the exhaust with no bad effects.

I am speaking of the steam engine, the generic name of which is Rankine Cycle Engine. In an extensive study of alternatives to the Internal Combustion Engine, the type used in all American and almost all foreign cars, the Senate Commerce Committee found the steam engine "a satisfactory alternative to the present internal combustion engine in terms of performance, and ... it is dramatically superior in terms of emissions."

Perhaps the strongest argument for the Rankine Cycle Engine is the fact that Nissan Motors of Japan, producers of the Datsun, have already contracted with American inventor Walter Minto to develop a prototype Rankine Cycle car adaptable to mass production by the end of 1972.

This demonstration model is already complete, and work on the prototype is on schedule.

The Rankine Cycle Engine isn't the only alternative to the Internal Combustion Engine, but is presently the most viable. There are others, including a more sophisticated form of the present ICE.

Indeed, the automobile industry has developed a catalytic converter, which is mounted on the exhaust system and allows almost no hazardous tailpipe emissions.

Unfortunately, it is expensive to install and requires refills quite frequently when used with present leaded gases so necessary to the performance of the high-compression engines in most of today's cars.

The acknowledged existence of alternatives brings to mind the question of why there is so much deception and denial by the automobile industry.

The answer lies in the cost of changing over from present systems to new ones.

Although the automobile industry finds it economically feasible to "tool up" for changes in body styles annually, they feel it would be prohibitively expensive to do so for a new power system, or even to spend a significant amount on developing effective adaptations to their old power source.

Although G.M. is putting 40 million dollars annually into air pollution research, a quote from the authors of Vanishing Air, a book by Nader task-force, puts this amount in perspective with the following quote: "GM's 'official' figure of \$40 million annually (albeit only since 1967) sounds like a good deal of money."

"However, when measured against other aspects of the corporation's operations, the figure withers to inconsequentiality. Forty million dollars is about 16 hours of gross revenue for the corporation. (GM grosses about \$2.5 million an hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year). The GM funds allegedly budgeted for pollution research equal about 0.17 percent of the company's gross annual sales of \$23 billion."

"The research figure is one-sixth the annual advertising budget of \$240 million, and it is only about \$13 million more than the \$27 million GM is spending annually in a 10-year program to change the signs at company dealerships."

From the preceding information it can readily be determined that the commitment of the automobile industry to an improved environment waxes thin.

Rather than demonstrate true concern for the well being of the

public, the automobile industry is trying every tactic to delay the implementation of more environmentally sound standards as long as their scientists and lawyers can manufacture excuses.

We as a society cannot afford for this to continue. The maintenance of a large profit margin, such as that of the automobile industry, can no longer take precedence over the detrimental effect air pollution has on our social and physical environment.

This concept is stated most succinctly by Jan Schaeffer of Environmental Action Inc. in their book Earth Tool Kit, as follows: "Obviously, there is more to GM's rhetoric than meets the eye. Large corporations have tried hard to arouse sympathy among the general public, while simultaneously raking them for profits and injuring them with pollution. The automobile may be the mainstay of this country's economy, but air pollution and highway-gutted neighborhoods are not. There is no excusable reason why General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and the other automobile manufacturers should not be forced to dip into their rich coffers to solve problems created by their products."

It is imperative that the automobile industry realize that they must take the responsibility for foisting detrimental products on an ignorant society for decades.

If clean air means that they must take a drastic reduction in profits, they have earned it and can well afford it, for the automobile industry has had an outrageous profit margin since World War II, and it grows greater each year.

Even as the rest of the nation has to cinch in its belts due to recent economic restraints, the automobile industry is recording record revenues. Those citizens with pulmonary problems and heart conditions cannot afford for automobile profits to take priority over their health problems. The will of industry must not supercede the welfare of the people.

President's selection

By TOM WILMER

The gears are beginning to spin and the machinery is warming up to start the process of selecting a new president for Foothill College.

Foothill's Academic Senate has formed a committee that is charged with the responsibility of screening recommendations of potential candidates for the presidency who are not currently employees of the district.

Members of the college community are encouraged to submit the names and brief biographical sketches of persons they believe are qualified for the position.

This is an excellent chance for students to make a positive input as to who and what type

of a President they would like to see at Foothill.

The position of President is open to candidates of all ages and the search will not be limited to the state of California. There will be no favor shown to any candidate on the basis of race, religion, sex, politics or present employment.

In the biographical sketch you should include: 1. personal, 2. professional, 3. philosophical. Reasonably qualified names will be submitted to Dr. Dunn, Foothill District Superintendent, with a recommendation that they be invited to submit an application for the position.

All recommendations for the position must be submitted to Stan Cotter, President of the Academic Senate by January 31.



\$TUDENTS NEED MONEY?

The staff of Froeground Magazine (Journalism 65, alias "Enasni") is here to help! We are soliciting entries with themes related to satire, fantasy and humor and are awarding cash prizes for those selected by the staff in the following categories:

	Cash Award
1. graphic arts	\$10
2. poetry	\$5 & \$10
3. songs (must have music or chord changes)	\$10
4. stories	\$10
5. photography	\$5 & \$10
6. creative advertisements ad absurdum	\$5 & \$10
7. cartoons and comics	\$5 & \$10
8. jokes, limmeriks or graffeti	\$1

All past and present Foothill students are eligible and there is no limit on the number of entries per student. All entries must be submitted with name, address and phone number to the Language Arts office before 5 p.m., February 17. A list of winners will be posted on the door of the Language Arts office and money awarded on February 24, and works not selected will be returned at that time.

P.S. If your genius for the ABSURD has not yet been recognized, this is your chance to become known and make money at the same time.

HELP SAVE YOUR ENVIRONMENT

You can supplement your income, full or part time by selling bio-degradable cleaning products. Bestline Products are top quality. Try them yourself. Start at 30% commission. If interested in selling or buying these products,

Call 948-5551

or see

MEL EMERICH in the SENTINEL OFFICE

The six-year man

By KEITH MOSHOFSKY

The six-year man is dead. Sad news indeed, but Mr. Foothill, Burney Lust, child of the universe, American citizen, Foothill Student, street-cruiser, Saturday Nite bowler, beer-drinker, fun-lover, is dead.

It was a tragic moment that cold Thursday afternoon, the 27th of November, and the only observer, a student by the name of Bill Burtlegooga, gave this action-packed account.

"I was on the footbridge going to the gym, when I noticed the deceased in front of me. He was wearing purple bell-bottom Levi cords with a matching Bucko's wide cowhide belt, and a Cardaghan sweater. He paused briefly and lit a Tarreyton, yawned, and then he just sort of fell against the guard rail and started to snore."

"I really didn't think much about it until he fell over the edge. Even then, I didn't think much about it until I remembered that my 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, complete with American Mags, chrome-plated extended glass packs, and tuck and roll

upholstry, was parked underneath, where he fell."

The only interesting thing about this tragic event is that Burney's body has not been found. The Campus Law Enforcement Agency has reason to believe that it may be at the Palo Alto Dump.

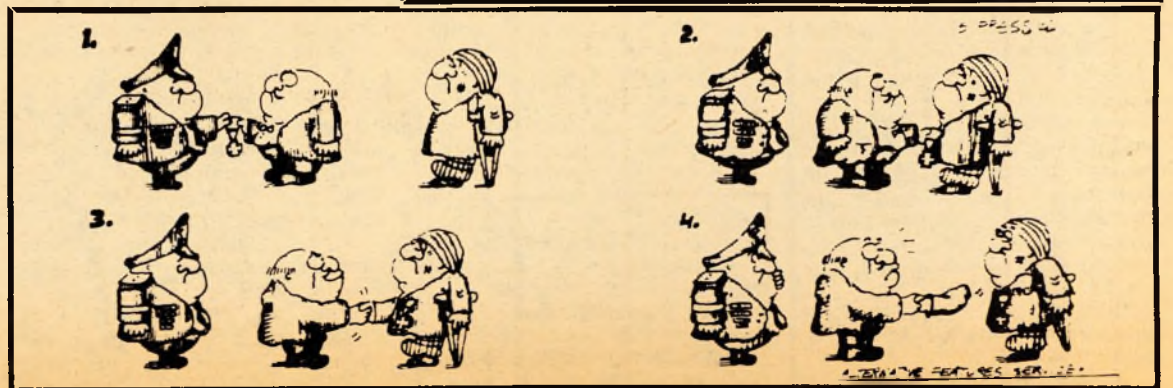
"At approximately the same time the deceased allegedly fell off the bridge, a passing garbage truck may have caught his quivering body."

We have every reason to believe that the deceased took a free ride to that big Foothill in the sky, via the Palo Alto Sanitation Department. We are not ruling out foul play in this incident, and we have our boys working around the clock down at the dump trying to unearth the body. We booked the driver of the truck with suspicion of conspiring to commit an illegal act, and creating a public nuisance. We're going to bust this case wide open."

It's hard to imagine that I will no longer hear Burney's creepy Hush Puppies slinking around Foothill. No longer will I hear Burney's nose-blowing notes in

my English class. No longer will Burney's barn busting Budweiser Beer burps shatter the peaceful serenity of the Foothill library. No longer can I watch Burney slob food into his mouth and eat his bread crusts.

But gee whiz. If Burney was one of us, then we must be all of Burney. So who needs Burney around anyway? We can make these noises ourselves. This can be our contribution to the memory of Burney. It may not seem like much, but then nothing ever does at Foothill.





Andres Segovia

ARTIST TREE

By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

The piano and cello duo of Adolph Baller and Gabor Retjo will appear at the Friday Evening Concert Series tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Hamilton Ave. at Webster Street in Palo Alto. Tickets are \$3.

Film Odyssey Series will be presenting some outstanding motion picture entertainment Friday nights at 8:30 p.m. on KQED, Channel 9. All films will be shown in entirety without commercial interruption, and will be repeated the following Monday at 9:30 p.m. Tonight, the French film "Grand Illusion", by Jean Renoir, will play. Feb. 4 will bring the German "M" by Fritz Lang.

The San Francisco Symphony will appear Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. at Flint Center. Raphael Fruhbeck de Burgos is the guest conductor; Joy Davidson is the soloist. Among selections will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and Haydn's No. 104. For ticket information

contact Mrs. Louis Roselar, 322-5525.

Kirke Mechem's "The Children of David: Five Modern Psalms" will be premiered by the Schola Cantorum, a 160 voice symphonic choir, Jan. 30, Flint Center on the De Anza College campus, and Monday, Jan. 31, at the United Methodist Church in Palo Alto. Directed by Royal Stanton, both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

A program on art, culture, and travel in West Africa is being offered by the Office of Community Services for Feb. 1 to Feb. 29, 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays at De Anza College in Forum 3. Both modern and traditional Africa will be studied. Fee is \$5.

UC Santa Cruz will have two events of interest on Wednesday, Feb. 2. A slide film lecture on "The People's Republic of China Since the Cultural Revolution" will be given by Kim Woodard, recently returned from a four-week visit to China. The theme will be "Life on the Rural Communes". This program will

be in Merrill College Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Also, at UCSC, the Winter, 1972 Inaugural Lecture Series, (second in a series of six), will present "Social Discontent as a Leisure Class Pursuit", given by Cesar Grana, 8 p.m., Science Lecture Hall 3. Admission is free.

Andres Segovia, noted guitar player, will be at Flint Center on Feb. 2, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Recently having celebrated a birthday, Segovia is amazing as ever at 76. Tickets run from \$3.50 to \$6.50, and may be obtained at Flint Center box office.

Satirical syndicated columnist Art Hoppe will appear at Flint Center, Feb. 4, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. Hoppe, whose motto is, "Think of the Generation Yet Unborn — Let's Keep Them That Way", will speak on the topic, "The Future Lies Ahead". Tickets are \$1.50 students; \$2.50 general.

Flint Center will also have The Youngbloods on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 p.m. The Youngbloods have recently recorded a rock and roll revival album with tunes like "Hand Jive" and "Let the Good Times Roll". Tickets are \$3.50 with student body cards and \$4.50 general.

In your Ear-Hip club

By FRED B. SHIELDS

I had the pleasant opportunity last Sunday night to visit In Your Ear, a Palo Alto nightclub located at the corner of University Avenue and High Street. While there, I listened to the music of Bobby Hutcherson and his group.

Hutcherson presented a unique, new sound with his use of the vibra harp. The group itself has played together only a few months and their inexperience shows. Although each member is an accomplished musician, the group lacks the necessary tightness and unity of sound, and were discordant in places.

A few of their songs did stand out as professional pieces, however. I look forward to the group putting out some fine music in the future.

The club itself presented a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere, although the prices were a bit of a burn, as they are everywhere else. The list of

entertainment is quite impressive, hosting such favorites as Mose Allison and John Lee Hooker.

I recommend to anyone finding themselves wanting something to do to visit In Your Ear. They are open seven days a week in the evenings, and also for lunches from 11 to 2.

'Orange'

By DAVID McCARTEN
City Editor

If you have need of a little of the "Ultra Violence," bring yourself and your "Droogs" (troops) to see "A Clockwork Orange."

This film by Stanley Kubrick, takes place in the very near future, but some may argue in favor of the present.

When you see it, you'll be there "now," in the nastiest of the "Nasty Films." You will experience it, traveling with Alex and his three "Droogs," wandering the streets in search of "Ultra Violence."

Alex, that hated teenager, plagued by society, doomed for punishment of his sins, tells his tale of horror with proud deliberation and a feeling of total participation in the violent world in which he lives.

This film goes beyond merely showing violence, but gets into the nitty gritty of it, that quality that makes one "think."

Go see it and seek your own "Ultra Violence."

Writers Gather

The College of Marin will host their annual Writer's Conference, Feb. 11 through 13. According to co-chairman Adrienne Marcus, the purpose of the conference is to display a wide variety of writers and styles, and to allow the general public closer interaction with contemporary writers.

One of the guests will be the controversial poet from the Soviet Union, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, whose poetry has been translated in many languages and widely published throughout the world. "Stolen Apples," his latest book, has just come off the press.

Donald Justice, who has received many scholarships and prizes, including the Lamont award for his book of poems, "The Summer Anniversaries," and a National Council on the Arts grant in poetry, will also appear.

A former Marin County resident, Frank Herbert, who has gained awards for his bestseller "Dune," will be at the conference. Herbert is also a professional photographer and is involved in undersea geology, psychology, navigation and jungle survival.

Another guest will be John Logan, whose latest book is "The Zig Zag Walk."

Perhaps the most exciting guest will be Eugene McCarthy, who is currently teaching poetry at the University of Maryland. McCarthy has written such books as "Limits of Power," "A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge," and his latest work is a book of poetry entitled, "Other Things and the Aardvark."

Leonard Nathan is known for "Figures in Dance: The Tragic Drama of W.B. Yeats," "Glad and Sorry Seasons," and "The Day the Perfect Speakers Left," among others.

The only woman writer at the conference will be Margaret Shedd. Having lived many years in Mexico, Ms. Shedd recently completed a book entitled,

"Malinche and Cortez," based on the life of an Aztec woman.

Harold Silverman is the editor of California Living magazine of the Sunday SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER and CHRONICLE, and has edited many other publications.

Once an actor, Al Young now writes novels and poetry. He has written the book, "Snakes," and poetry, "Dancing; the Song Turning Back into Itself."

Tickets for this event are \$3.50 for students and \$5 for the general public. There will also be individual readings by McCarthy and Yevtushenko at \$2 each. Pre-registration is recommended. Write to: Writer's Conference, College of Marin, Kentfield, Calif. 94904.

Art - Music

The birth and evolution of abstract painting before World War I is surveyed in a major traveling exhibition entitled "Color and Form 1909-1914." The show is currently on display at the Oakland Museum and will be there until March 5. Admission is free.

Henry Gardiner, director of San Diego's Fine Arts Gallery, has organized 90 paintings for the exhibit.

The flowering of abstract painting was traced by Gardiner to three primary sources: the literary movement known as symbolism, which preferred the creation of mood over lineal story; the religious-psychical movements centered in Theosophy, and experiments linking art and music.

Tonight, Music at the Museum will present a symphony celebrating "Color and Form." Maestro Harold Farberman will direct an

all-percussion program in the Museum Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 general; \$1.50 members.

On Feb. 4, Friday, at 8 p.m., Gardiner will lecture on the exhibition in the Museum Theatre. Admission for students and members, \$1; \$1.50 general.

The Oakland Museum is at 10th and Oak Streets. It is open Tuesday through Sunday 10 to 5, and remains open until 10 p.m. on Friday nights. It is closed Monday.

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Basketballers aim for upset over Chabot

By PETER SNYDER

Foothill's basketball team will attempt to get back on the winning track tonight when they travel to Chabot College to play the Gladiators in an 8 p.m. game.

In their latest outing, the Owls lost to Merritt, 63-49, in a game that saw Foothill fall from a 29-29 halftime tie to a 14 point deficit at the final buzzer.

The game, at least in the first half, was pretty much of a seesaw affair, with the Owls going ahead, 19-11, only to have the Thunderbirds come back and lead, 20-19, with the first half ending in a 29-29 deadlock.

Merritt scored seven straight points early in the second half to go ahead 36-31, and developed more control of the game as it continued. Merritt got a few tip-ins on missed free throws, to put the game out of reach.

Coach Jerry Cole commented on the Owls free-throwing, saying, "We got beat at the line, as we shot one for seven, and they were also getting continuous tips at the hoop."

K.C. Jackson once again led Foothill's scorers with 18 points, followed by Dick Supan with 16, these being the only two Owls scoring in double figures.

Merritt hit 52% of their shots, while the Owls only hit 39%, including a number of blocked shots. Foothill was outrebounded, 34-26.



Dick Supan (33) lays the ball up as he is contested by Merritt College's Steve Fleming (24). The Owls lost 63-49 to the T-Birds. Looking on are Leo Gaston (41) for Foothill and Art Williams (31) and Cliff Liggins (10) of Merritt. Tonight the Owls face the Chabot Gladiators at Chabot. Game time is 8 p.m. Supan had 16 points against Merritt.

(Photo by Fred Dalzell)

Owl wrestlers upset third ranked DeAnza

"There really is no chance for us to win," lamented Owl wrestling coach Jim Noon through most of last week, but his wrestlers rose to the occasion and upset the De Anza Dons 27-25 for the Owls tenth straight victory of the season, Tuesday.

De Anza had been the third-ranked team in the state, and Noon had little hope of beating them because of some injuries, but he got some sterling performances from Rob Lazzarini, Ralph Lewis, Brent Noon, and Paul Fritz.

Each school forfeited one weight class, but the Owls bagged three pins, and De Anza only could get two.

Lazzarini has gone undefeated in dual matches, earning a second round pin over Paul Robles at 126 pounds.

Lewis' pin was in the first round, as he went "animal" according to Coach Noon, to destroy his man with a guillotine hold.

Fritz decisioned his opponent Rick Holt, 8-4, never trailing in the match, to ice the team victory.

Both Scott Furucho and John Burchard did an outstanding job, despite both of them losing. Burchard put up a tremendous fight in losing to a very fine wrestler, Bob Marsella, by only a 6-3 decision. Furucho, wrestling with a broken hand, was winning his match when he got pinned, but the coach noted that he wrestled very well, and really should not have gotten pinned.

In the big match of the day Foothill Captain Brent Noon battled De Anza Captain Rick Lewis in the great grudge match. Both had gone undefeated all year, so Coach Noon wanted Brent to wrestle Lewis. Lewis claimed that he could beat Noon, but he shouldn't have opened his mouth.

Noon opened the match with a takedown, and continued throughout the match to hurt Lewis, even though Noon was wrestling one weight class above his normal 167 pounds. Lewis began to stall because it was obvious that Noon was near to sticking him with the pin. Lewis was disqualified, and Noon got credit for the pin. Noon has pinned every opponent he has faced this season.

"This was our biggest win," most of the wrestlers shouted in unison.

"We can lose the rest and it does not matter," said Coach Noon and one of his wrestlers, but Noon noted later that they were only saying it in their jubilation over the defeat of De Anza.

"We had been pointing for this match, but then Gordy Preiur and Marty Eryavec got hurt, and Marty Lydster had not wrestled much lately," commented the coach, "so I didn't really think that there was any chance for us to beat them, but their 134 pounder could not make weight, and they also had a couple of injuries. We got some outstanding performances."

Fall athletes feted

Representatives from the fall sports teams — cross country, football, and Water Polo — came together for the fall 1971 Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Lettermen's club, this past Wednesday, January 19.

Coaches Jack Parks (substituting for head coach Hank Ketels), Bill Abbey, and Nort Thornton handed out awards to their respective players.

Cross Country coach Parks presented awards to each of the two second year men, Neil Repp and Jim Austin. This small number of second-year men was somewhat indicative of the makeup of the team, mostly freshmen.

Foothill coach Abbey gave a long list of sophomores their second year awards. Beneficiaries were: Larry Bailey, Bruce Cochrane, Vic Brooks, Manuel Juarez, Gene Keuhn, Sandy Katz, Bob Thompson, Bob Torcellini, Jim Tregoe, Pete Van Patten, and Joe Wright. Kuehn, Van Patten, Wright, and Brandy Abbey also received certificates for being voted on the second team all-conference.

Water polo coach Thornton also doled out the awards to his second year returnees. Gordon Brown, Mike Hoshida, and Pete Snyder each were presented with an award. Hoshida also received an award for second team all-conference.

Athlete of the Month

This month the SENTINEL had a hard time choosing their athlete of the month award, as there have been four outstanding performers. K.C. Jackson, Brent Noon, and Paul Fritz are the top three, and Rob Lazzarini was very close behind. Dick Supan also deserves mention.

Jackson is the leading scorer on the basketball team, averaging 21.2 points per game in the league games, and 18.0 for the entire season. Jackson is also one of the top rebounders on the team.

Noon has won all of his matches so far this season by pins, most of them in the first round of his 167 pound class matches.

Fritz has lost one wrestling match all season, but it was close, and he is also an outstanding prospect for the NorCal and state tourneys.

Fritz and Jackson were both stars at Los Altos High, while Noon attended Fremont High

School. Noon, a freshman, was a four-time state champion in high school, while Fritz was hampered by illness and injuries.

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