

# Voter Registration Week April 14-19

After frequent earthquake tremors registering in the range of four on the Richter scale, Mt. St. Helens has erupted. The volcano which has been active from the 9,677 foot high mountain for 4,500 years is the first active one in the mainland United States since Mt. Lassen erupted in 1914.

.....  
El Salvador's popular Archbishop Oscar Romero was shot

to death in the middle of a public celebration of mass last week. In the week following Romero's death, confusion and violence mounted. Authorities in the capital of San Salvador reported that clashes between soldiers and leftist guerrillas left 27 more people dead.

.....  
Jessie Owens, America's hero of the 1936 Berlin Olympics

## World in review

.....  
who won four gold medals and shattered Hitler's "Aryan master race" theory died last week of lung cancer in Tucson at age 66.

.....  
Piedmont School Superintendent Walter Hale said last week

that post Prop. 13 cuts have seriously eroded the small school system's ability to support itself.

In 1978-79, actual dollar loss was \$537,049 or down 10.3 percent from the previous year.

Cuts were made in art, business education, foreign language, reading and social studies; also

clerical, custodial and maintenance staff was cut in half; field trips, conferences, career education programs, summer school and the bagpipe band were eliminated.

Dr. Hale pointed out that Prop. 13 has made the district fully dependant on state and federal funding and rendered it unable to do any long range planning.

# SENTINEL

## Foothill College

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April 11, 1980



## Fryer shares Prop. 9 info with Campus audience

By DONNA COOPER

"I don't believe in tuition. It takes away from the fundamental goals and intentions of the educational system in a democracy," District Chancellor Thomas Fryer told 300 students and faculty members who attended a Proposition 9 informational meeting last Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

Fryer, who said the purpose of the meeting was "to share the possibilities of the impact of Proposition 9 on the Foothill-De Anza College District," urged people to keep themselves informed about all of the issues on the June 3 ballot, particularly Proposition 9.

Utilizing information from the State Chancellors Office, Fryer predicted that at the least a 6.4% reduction of state funds would result if Proposition 9 passes.

"The fundamental quality and texture of our educational system would be severely damaged," he said.

Fryer received no response from supporters of Proposition 9 as he continually invited them to express their views.

He said that the educational systems

are just starting to feel the impact of Proposition 13.

Although he didn't specifically mention in practical terms the impact of Proposition 9, Fryer indicated that tuition might become a necessary requirement to community college students in the near future.

When asked about the possibility of tuition forcing students to become more earnest concerning their education, Fryer replied that in his experience with both tuitional and non-tuitional schools he saw no substantial difference in the earnestness of the students.

"If tuition is imposed, the world will not come to an end," said Fryer, "I think there are a lot of worse things than tuition on earth. I just don't think it's a good idea. It blocks our educational goals."

Fryer concluded the meeting by informing faculty members that they would receive voter registration applications this week, and he urged them to pass them on to students.

"It's a big deal to be a citizen in a democracy," he said, "everybody should vote."

## Prop. 9's impact hard to pin down

Community college administrators all over the state are discovering that trying to get a handle on the financial figures they need to estimate the impact of Proposition 9 on their districts is somewhat like trying to haul in a slippery fish barehanded.

The latest report from the state chancellor's office indicates that the impact of Proposition 9 on community college budgets might not turn out as severe as first thought.

According to District Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer, the latest reports of cuts to community college districts have been revised downward. The newest parameters have been lowered to a "best case" figure of 6.4 percent to a "worst case" of 26 percent or from \$2.5 to

\$10 million in state revenue cut from the District budget.

Previous reports had been in the 13 to 30 percent budget cut range.

Proposition 9 is the initiative on the June 3 ballot which would cut the rate at which personal income is taxed in California by 50 percent.

"It doesn't appear to me that the worst case (a \$10 million cut in state funds to the District) is going to occur," Fryer noted cautiously in a recent interview.

However, he hedged on appearing too optimistic, adding that the District was still grappling with the impact of both Propositions 13 and 4 which continue to cut into state funding to public education.

"We really don't know what's going to

*(Continued on page 8)*

## Community college funding on line in June ballot

By STUART GORDON

The fate of California's community colleges will be riding on the outcome of the June 3 ballot when voters pass judgement on the Proposition 9 tax-slashing initiative spawned by Howard Jarvis, according to a report from the state chancellor's office.

Proposition 9 would require the state Legislature to reduce state personal income tax rates by 50 percent, lopping \$4.9 billion or 25 percent off the 1980-81 state budget and about \$4.4 billion in subsequent years.

For public education, which accounts for roughly half the state budget outlays, such tax cuts could mean an annual loss of up to \$2.5 billion in funds.

Community colleges stand to lose from 13 to 30 percent or \$249 to \$334 million in state revenue in the next fiscal year, depending on how the Legislature adjusts to the budget deficit which analysts in Sacramento say will be generated by passage of Prop. 9 (Jarvis II).

The report issued by the office of State Chancellor Gerald C. Hayward outlines the reasons for opposition to Prop. 9 by the California Community Colleges' Board of Governors.

The report states that passage of Jarvis II would drastically compound the already acute financial problems created by Proposition 13, which cut state funding to community colleges by 14 percent and forced cutbacks in staff, course

*(Continued on page 8)*



## Foothill faculty to expand expertise

Fifteen members of the Foothill faculty will travel, write books, update study materials, and take advanced courses to expand their expertise while on Professional Development leaves next year.

On the recommendation of the College administration and the District's Professional Development Committee, the District Board of Trustees earlier this week gave the go-ahead to the following instructors:

Duane Chamberlain (Mathematics)—to write a computer coordinated math text and prepare supplemental programs.

Truman Cross (History)—to complete a book on the Russian Revolution, study at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, and visit Russia and China.

Charles Henson (History)—to attend London University and travel in the Near East.

Betty Hicks (Aviation)—to restructure aviation courses, prepare pilot exams, obtain a turbojet engineers certificate, and

individualize aviation study materials.

Steven Lawlor (Business)—to take course in data-base management and pursue computer-assisted research.

Norman Manoogian (Physical Education)—to visit human performance labs and study physical fitness activities in Scandinavia and Switzerland.

Yaya Martinez (History, Sociology)—to conduct ethno-history research at Foundation for Latin American Anthropological Research in Guatemala.

Doyne Mraz (Drama)—to study theatre production in Berlin and observe classes at Julliard School, Actors Studio, and Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

William Peterson (Ornamental Horticulture)—to take classes in landscape architecture for higher degrees.

Robert Pierce (History)—to study American history and French language and history at University of Paris.

Stuart Roe (Broadcasting)—to enroll in the Stanford University Communications Institute and prepare documentaries on operation of radio and TV news departments.

Angel Sierra (Chemistry)—to take chemistry courses stressing interdisciplinary approaches and study computers as aids to instruction.

Rudy Torres (Psychology, Sociology)—to take psychology courses and make comparative study of institutions for chronic mental patients.

William Tuttle (Business)—to reorganize and prepare texts for business law courses.

William O. Walker (Language Arts)—to participate in writers conferences at Middlebury College/Breadloaf and University of British Columbia and to research poetry of W.B. Yeats.

Most of the instructors will be on leave from the college for the fall, winter, and spring quarters of 1980 and 1981.

## Campus briefs

### Comedy film

On Friday, April 18 and 25, the Associated Students of Foothill College are sponsoring the "Golden Age of Comedy" film series at Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

Tickets are \$1.75 general admission; \$1.50 with student body car; and \$1.25 for those under 18 and over 60. The showtimes are at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

### Classical guitar concert

An evening of classical guitar music will be performed by Frederic Thrane, guitar instructor at both Foothill College and San Jose State University, on Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the College's Appreciation Hall.

The free program will feature original compositions by Frederic Thrane for 12-string and electric guitar. Frederick Simpson will accompany on percussion.

Thrane holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Hayward State University.

### China in review

"China," a film made and narrated by Jens Bjerre, will be shown Friday, April 18, in the Foothill College theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.75 and are available from Community Services (M-26) or at the door.

### Lost & found 30 day limit

The lost and found, which is located in C-31 of the Campus Center, will only hold your lost possessions for no more than thirty days, according to

Vickie Knab of the Foothill Campus Police. After thirty days the accumulated articles are "given to some charity such as Goodwill," said Knab.

### Scholarship announced

The Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos has announced a scholarship for 1980 in the amounts of \$50 - \$250.

Women who are in financial need and have completed one year in an approved college are eligible.

An official transcript is required.

Applications and information are available from Mrs. Sidnee Leong, Student Development Center.

Deadline date is April 15, 1980.

### First book talk is 'Running Wild'

The first Library Booktalk of spring quarter is on Tuesday, April 15, at 1 p.m. in Library 8.

"Running Wild" by Adam Osborne, an overview of the effects that computers, home video components, and other new

technologies have on our lives, will be discussed by panelists Wayne Fogle, Foothill audio-visual department supervisor; Louis Soucie, public relations director-Cable TV; and Jack Ford, Foothill drama instructor.

### California budget cut

California congressmen have been warned not to expect a federal bailout from financial difficulties if Proposition 9—Jaws II—passes in June.

The state may instead lose

\$266 million it now receives due to projected federal budget cuts. The general revenue sharing program, which returns federal tax dollars to states, is slated to be cut from Carter's 1981 budget.

## Campus Calendar

### SPECIAL EVENTS

- 4/1-18 Asian-American Art Show, Library during regular hours
- 4/10 Film on Appolo 13 by Foothill's Space Exploration Club, L-37, 1 p.m.
- 4/15 Filipino, PFPC Club Food Sale, Campus Center, 11 - 1 p.m.

### MUSIC

- 4/11 An evening of classical guitar music performed by Frederic Thrane, guitar instructor at Foothill and San Jose State, A-61, 8 p.m., free.
- 4/11 World famous classical pianist Jose Iturbi, performing at the Flint Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$7, \$8 and \$9.

### CONTINUING EVENTS

- 4/16 Co-Rec Night, P.E. Facilities, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- 4/14 Organizations Board of Directors, C-31, 9 a.m.
- 4/10,17 Student Council (ASFC), C-31, 2 p.m.

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# Spirituality needed in everyday life

By RICK HOBBS

"Traditional psychologists demonstrate that people can learn to solve their day-to-day conflicts and problems, but often cannot change deeply ingrained patterns of behavior in themselves or the society at large. Many professionals are now beginning to recognize that healing the psyche often goes beyond dealing with the human personality," said Greg Jemsek, a psychology student at John F. Kennedy University in Orinda.

Jemsek is a pioneer in the new field of "transpersonal" psychology, which he describes as a "bridge between the traditional approach of enabling people to cope with specific problems in their daily lives and the more universal human questions dealing with the meaning and purpose of existence itself."

"Transpersonal means to go beyond the personal self, transcending the ego, and to recognize that we all share a core essence," said Jemsek. "Human beings are basically creative, loving, cooperative individuals."

"Whereas traditional psychologists and counselors look into how we mess up our lives and work to shovel out the mess, the transpersonal approach is, in addition, to build a new image of ourselves and to find out how we really are," Jemsek explained.

Carl Jung was the forerunner of transpersonal psychology, according to Jemsek. "He was the first psychologist to ask 'Why are we here?' His work with dreams, symbols, myths and deeper realms of the unconscious put him on the fringes where mainstream analytic approaches end."

But dreams and symbols are

where the transpersonal field begins. Transpersonal therapists and counselors still use traditional techniques such as gestalt, behavior modification, psychoanalysis and transactional analysis. But they also study astrology, tarot cards, meditation techniques, religious philosophy and spiritual practices as part of their repertoire for dealing with human nature, Jemsek said.

Transpersonal psychology "encompasses all religions and forms of philosophy that have elements in them which can bring people closer to an understanding of who they really are," emphasized Jemsek. Meditation is often used in a variety of ways, depending upon the counselor's skill and the client's needs.

"Meditating on sounds, colors, images or even traditional mantras can have tremendous

healing benefits," Jemsek noted. Basically, any method that enables a person to glimpse the spiritual core of her/his existence is utilized. Whatever works, use it," Jemsek quipped.

Although many traditional therapists do not support the transpersonal movement in their profession, many counselors, M.D.'s and psychologists realize that much mental trauma in our fast-paced society is rooted in the fundamental lack of answers to the questions: "Why am I here?" "What am I doing?" "What does it all mean?" Jemsek explains that through emphasizing "soul-to-soul" contact and utilizing both standard and esoteric techniques, the transpersonal psychologist is able to help people to be creative, loving and happy in this technological world.

During the course of his study, Jemsek has come to the conclusion that to eliminate our gross personal and social crises "we need spirituality in our everyday lives. We cannot be content to view ourselves as only bodies and egos."

But this does not mean escaping into religious dogmas or asceticism for Jemsek. "We need to live every moment as consciously as we can. We need more awareness of our actions and their consequences. Washing the dishes is just as important as meditating in front of a candle."

There are only two transpersonal psychology programs in the Bay Area. One program is an M.A. in Counseling at JFK and it is accredited. The other is at the California Institute of Transpersonal Psychology in Menlo Park.

## Student exchange program 'delights' consuls

By ADRIENNE STEELE

Dr. James Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College, welcomed Heinz Pollasch, Deputy Consul of West Germany, and Alphons Frey, Deputy Consul of Switzerland, at a press conference and luncheon on March 12, to express his appreciation of their countries' donations to Foothill's International Cooperative Education program.

The MIGROS/ Switzerland Bank sent \$30,000 for the Reciprocity Program, and the Bank fur Gemeinwirtschaft Frankfurt/Germany sent \$2,900.

Both consuls expressed their delight in the successful exchange of students between West Germany, Switzerland and the United States. They feel this exchange will greatly assist our

countries to better understand each other's problems.

Pollasch and Frey said they were particularly pleased with the increased interest of American students with the German language.

Also present from Foothill to greet the consuls were Dan Walker, Administrator of CO-OP Work Experience; Robert Kingson, Dean of Instruction; and Gunter Seefeldt, Coordinator of International Education.

The International Cooperative Education Program is a ten-week summer work program available to qualified students which leads to employment in Switzerland, Belgium, France, Germany and the Canary Islands. Qualifications for the program include three quarters of a foreign language.



L to R: Dr. James Fitzgerald, Foothill President; Dr. Dan Walker, Executive Administrator of Cooperative Work Experience Program; Mr. Heinz Pollasch, Deputy Consul of West Germany; Mr. Alphons Frey, Deputy Consul of Switzerland; Dr. Gunter Seefeldt, Coordinator of international Work Experience Program.

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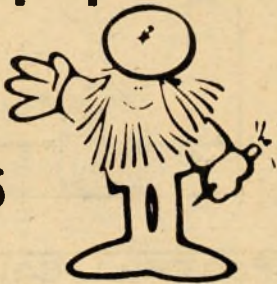
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# SENTINEL

## Foothill College

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, x 372.

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RESOLUTION  
of the  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
of the  
FOOTHILL-DE ANZA  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT  
CONCERNING PROPOSITION 9

WHEREAS, on June 3, 1980, the voters of California will decide whether or not to adopt Proposition 9 and thereby to amend the State Constitution to reduce the State's ability to generate needed revenue through the State income tax, and

WHEREAS, the financial resources of California have already been impaired by the passage of Proposition 13, the full effects of which have yet to be felt, and

WHEREAS, the impact of Proposition 4 on the Foothill-De Anza Community College District has yet to be determined, and

WHEREAS, the existing State surplus may be ex-

hausted before the end of 1981, and

WHEREAS, the public schools and community colleges of California have already suffered a reduction in funds and are beset by the problem of double-digit inflation, and

WHEREAS, the passage of Proposition 9 would cause a further reduction in funds available to public schools and colleges, and

WHEREAS, community college education, along with other essential public services, cannot suffer such a reduction in financial support without significant cuts in the quality and quantity of services to the students of California,

THEREFORE, the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees hereby resolves that it is in the best interests of the public schools and community colleges, the students, and the people of this State that Proposition 9 not be approved.

(Passed and adopted unanimously this 7th day of April, 1980.)

### Editorial

# Student apathy will prove self-defeating

By STUART GORDON

A recent attempt by a SENTINEL reporter to assess for our weekly On-The-Spot column the attitude of Foothill students toward Proposition 9, the tax-slashing initiative to appear on the June 3 ballot, proved an exercise in chagrin. Out of ten students polled, only two were acquainted with the issue involved and could correctly cite what Proposition 9 is.

In frustration, the reporter gave up on students and turned instead to faculty and administrators on Campus for responses.

**Media and social pundits alike have come to regard the student population as notorious non-voters.**

This woeful development seems to underscore the reputation students have earned in recent years as passive and apathetic spectators inclined to have issues which ultimately affect their lives be decided by others. Media and social pundits alike have come to regard the student population as notorious non-voters.

Foothill students will have the opportunity to discredit this notion by registering to vote on the June 3 ballot.

The SENTINEL staff believes Proposition 9 is an issue which students cannot afford to ignore. Opponents claim its passage threatens to undermine the

quality of public education in California and alter the fabric of the "open-door" policy at community colleges, which provide citizens access to educational opportunities without prohibitive tuition costs.

At times, foes and proponents of Prop. 9 seem to be talking about two completely different initiatives, so wide are the discrepancies between them in assessing the potential impact of its passage on state-funded programs and services. Such glaringly divergent assessments by putative "experts" highlights the uncertainty surrounding Prop. 9 and reinforces the need for students to keep informed of the issues and be able to assess the situation for themselves.

Admittedly, the rhetoric and propaganda that has to be waded through in order to get at the facts appears intimidating. But, among the citizens of this state, who but students immersed in the daily task of weighing information and applying textbook knowledge to the work-a-day world are better equipped to sift out the propaganda and uncover the facts needed to make an intelligent, informed decision at the polls in June?

**... Proposition 9 is an issue which students cannot afford to ignore.**

The effort would be worthwhile because, if Prop. 9's opponents are correct, passage of the tax-cutting initiative would affect students where it hurts the most—in the wallet, with money being shelled out for tuition and

fee hikes, and in the quality of education, with staff reductions resulting in overcrowded classrooms. If supporters of Prop. 9 are right in their claims that cutting the rate at which personal income is taxed in the state would trim the fat from government bureaucracy, then students have a stake in that as well.

**... the tax-cutting initiative would affect students where it hurts the most — in the wallet ...**

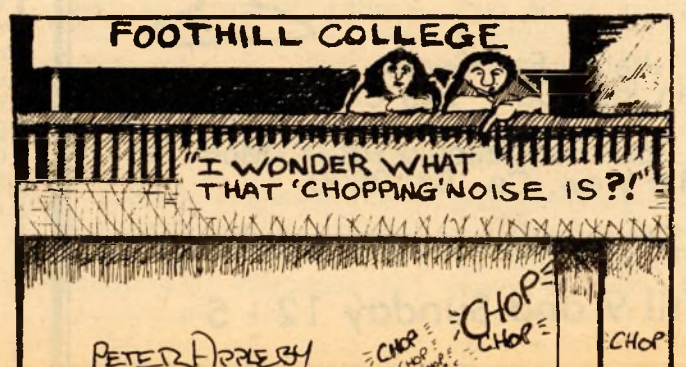
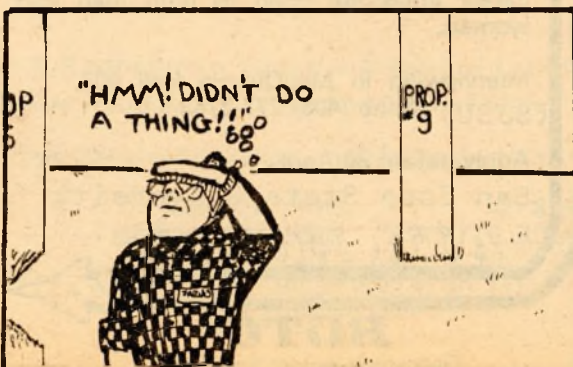
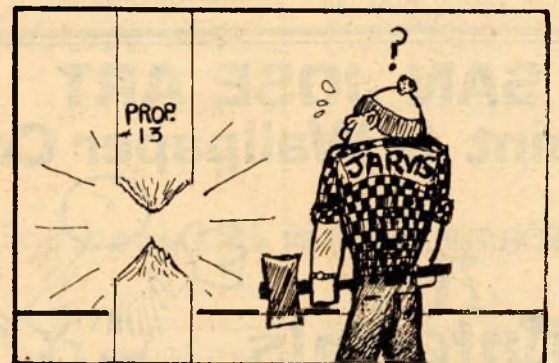
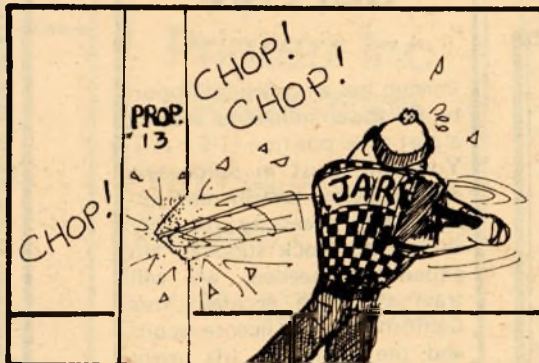
Regardless of which side of the fence you ultimately wind up on, the important point is for students to familiarize themselves with the issues, evaluate the information, and then make their decisions count at the polls on June 3. Merely pulling levers without knowing the possible repercussions of your vote does not a responsible citizenry make.

Of what value is it for students to sit back allowing others to cast votes and make decisions on issues which so vitally and directly affect their lives?

Absolutely none.

The SENTINEL staff urges students to attend several of the informational meetings on Prop. 9 to be held on Campus in the weeks preceding the June 3 ballot, including informal rap sessions on Thursdays at 1 p.m. with members of the SENTINEL staff in M-24.

## Why does a stork only stand on one leg?





# 'Wall Street Week' host sees positive economic future



Louis Rukeyser

By HEIDI HANSEN

"What's ahead for the economy?" was the topic discussed by Louis Rukeyser, award winning columnist, author and host of television's "Wall Street Week" last Saturday night at Flint Center.

Sponsored by the Foothill College Community Services Office, Rukeyser conveyed his analysis of economic instability in America, yet consistently maintained an optimistic view of this country's economic future.

Rukeyser said he has seen "highly encouraging signs in the American economy in the last few years. Americans are beginning to wake up and strike back." He said, "It is time to

## Secretaries honored

By CASSANDRA GUTIERREZ

April 21-25 is National Secretaries Week. According to Shirley Sternhagen, who is President Fitzgerald's secretary, "This is a week set aside to recognize the immense contributions that secretaries make in all fields."

There have been no activities planned so far on the Foothill campus, but approximately ten secretaries out of the 30 that are employed by Foothill will be attending a breakfast sponsored by the Mission Trail Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The breakfast, which the secretaries will be attending with their bosses, will be held at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel. There, they will enjoy both a special breakfast and guest speaker Joel Rosenberg, educator and co-founder of the Center for Living Skills in Los Altos.

Sternhagen added that National Secretaries Week is a good time for awareness to arise about the changing roles of secretaries. "Times are changing," she said, "especially with all the new word processors. I feel secretaries will now be able to make more creative contributions to their jobs and so become a more recognized, essential part of the working force."

recognize Washington's attempts to avert public attention away from the real problems—by getting us mad at our neighbors. Inflation didn't start with a greedy businessman in Houston or a labor leader in Detroit, it began with the politicians in Washington, D.C., and that's where we must fight it."

Rukeyser outlined an inflation fighting program which is headed by public education, he said. "The need for people to understand the economy is immense. By now it should be clear that we desperately need wise, informed and courageous economic leadership, and we are not getting it from either party."

Citing periods between 1958 and 1965 when inflation was only one and one-half percent, Rukeyser maintained that "inflation is not necessary. The dif-

ference then was that the government didn't run up huge spending deficits and then print tons of confetti money. That is what started inflation."

Rukeyser says "The most pertinent question is 'What could we be doing to bring inflation finally under control and get the economy on the move in the 1980's?'"

His analysis of this problem is that "We are not taking enough of what we make and putting it back into America's future." He stated, "There is a failure of our news media to understand economics. Carter must recognize this and stop talking political rhetoric that the people going to the polls wish to hear. We must say we are tired of Washington's non-stop amateur night with our money."

Rukeyser continued by saying "Let's not get over-enthusiastic and kid ourselves that we have cured any of the basic ills in cutting our taxes. Let's follow up. We must stop this government spending which consistently outweighs the government income and then depends on printing enormous piles of paper money."

According to Rukeyser, "The only way to bring down these terrible sky-high interest rates is to bring down this terrible sky-high inflation. And it is absolutely certain that printing more money will only lead to higher inflation."

The answers to our floundering economy, as Rukeyser stated, are, "We must find a

common national interest to greatly improve the United States economy by encouraging United States investments, beginning by revamping this country's tax laws. We cannot keep on penalizing investments."

Rukeyser ended on a positive note, saying "In 1981 we will see a better economic climate. We will see improvement when and if we will concentrate on using the tax system to encourage investment instead of discouraging it. We must quit printing paper dollars faster than the Germans print Marks and the Swiss print Francs. I am saying we do have a chance. The mood in America is changing. We are discovering a better way of solving our problems."

## On the spot

By CHRISTIANE PADDOCK

### SHOULD FOOTHILL STUDENTS TRY TO FORM CAR POOLS?



CHRISTINE KING (Pre-med, Political Science):

As a lot of us are on limited income, I feel that with gas prices being so high, that we, as students need to network and help each other in order to gain a better education so we can survive in future years.

LEE MICHEL (Respiratory Therapy):

It would probably be very helpful for a lot of students because the ride-board doesn't seem to be very effective. Finding out the localities of people in our classes is a good idea.



FELIX NATIS (Telecommunications):

Since gas is getting to be expensive, organizing with students in your classes for rides would be a great idea to save money and gas.



BARRY BACK (Engineering):

Carpooling is an idea that should definitely be stressed at Foothill. The problem in carpooling is trying to get people with compatible schedules together. However, many programs at Foothill are professional and follow a sequential pattern.



### WITNESSES WANTED

#### NEEDED:

Witnesses to an auto versus automobile accident occurring 2/13/80 around 6:30 P.M. at the intersection of South El Monte Road and the campus perimeter road.

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## Rocket motor on display

By DEBBI HERATH

The large silvery metal object in the Semans Library is not the new food processor for the Owl's Nest, but is an apogee booster motor donated by Ford Aerospace and displayed by the Foothill Exploration Society. This display, complete with charts, photos, books and take-home information, will be in the library until the middle of next week.

The apogee boost motor (ABM) is a rocket motor used to give a satellite the extra "kick" needed to put it into an orbit about the earth.

### Asian silk-screen exhibit at Foothill

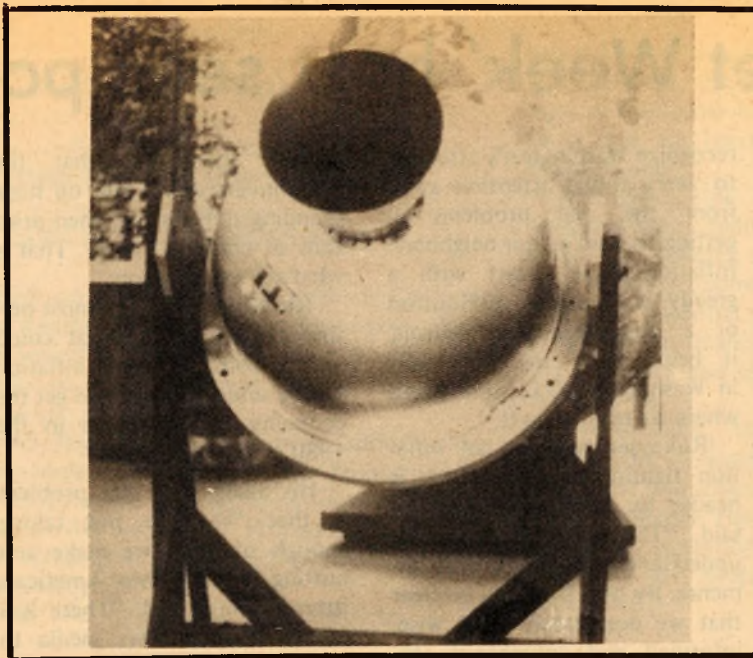
Silk-screened posters, which have promoted Asian-American community events in the Bay Area in recent years, will be featured in an Asian-American Art Show running March 26 through April 18 in Foothill College's Hubert H. Semans Library.

Twenty-seven posters and additional artwork by Japanese children will be loaned to the College by the Japantown Art and Media Workshop (JAM) in San Francisco. Founded in 1977, JAM offers graphic services, printing facilities, art classes, and cultural events "to make art more available and accessible to the Asian American community."

The exhibit at Foothill will be open to the public free of charge from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, March 26-28, and thereafter from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fridays, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

This ABM has been used in a Synchronous Meteorological Satellite (SMS) which operates in a geostationary orbit above the earth. This means that because of its period of revolutionary orbit, the satellite appears to stay over the same spot on the earth and provides a constant photographic coverage of weather patterns. Bay Area weather reports often show weather photos that are supplied by a SMS which is currently positioned over the Pacific Ocean.

The ABM, which is attached to a SMS, is launched from Kennedy Space Center atop a Delta 2914 rocket. The ABM is fired once the satellite reaches its desired apogee (high point) which increases the speed of the



satellite by 1.25 miles per second. The ABM is then jettisoned when the satellite is in its proper orbit.

## Chinese festival celebrated

This year's Chinese Festival of Folk Songs was celebrated on Sunday afternoon, April 6, at the Foothill Theatre.

An array of singing and dancing was accompanied by a five piece band. The festival was celebrated by various Chinese performers from around the Bay Area and from Taiwan.

The Festival of Folk Songs featured Tzu Wei, a well-known singing artist throughout the Far East. Wei delighted the nearly-packed theatre audience and highlighted her performance with her most familiar and popular Chinese songs.



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# A Rey of success

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

Dianna Rey is a freshman making a big impact on the sports scene at Foothill.

She was the highest scorer on the women's basketball team. Rey also plays number one doubles on the tennis team and she still manages to keep a 3.5 average with 20 units.

"I think that I compare better as a basketball player than a tennis player because being good in basketball is more outstanding as the field is not that large," said Rey.

I have been applying to various universities but I am really aiming for a basketball scholarship at Stanford," Rey said.

"I'd really like to get a scholarship because I hate to think that my parents are going to pay for all of my advanced education. It would be really rewarding if I could get some financial help for all my efforts."

"However, as a freshman there is a rule about coaches from other colleges not being able to approach freshmen ath-

letes in terms of scholarship. So, if I don't get the financial opportunity this year I'll stay around and hope for better luck next year," said Rey.

Even with her success on the basketball court she still has a very down to earth attitude towards her teammates.

"I think the reason why I scored so much was simply because I was the tallest on the team at 5'10", but more importantly my teammates did an excellent job of consistently getting the ball to me inside the key."

"We started to come together towards the end of the season," said Rey. "I felt bad sometimes for the team because I was given too much credit. I hope they realize how much I appreciated their unselfish play. I know it sounds awfully noble but it really does take five to win. I don't believe in a 'most valuable player.'"

Asked if she would be interested in professional sports she said, "I'd jump at the chance to play anything professional and I'd kill to go to the Olympics."



Women's Track & Field, 1980, Foothill College: Back Row: Coach Ketels, Liza Morgan, Leslie Blase, Peri Rabaff, Jeanne Hergeg, Cindi Cidonio, Coach Harms, Lori Pettigrew, Coach Parks. Middle Row:

Karen Johnson, Louise Jensen, Terri Bliss, Heidi Hansen, Lisa Altrocchi, Kim Frieberg, Joan Bottum. Front Row: Debbie Carter, Jill Clark, Tracy Snyder, Meridith Lake, Rowena Pegg, Cecilia Wanjiku.

## Hansen & Altrocchi in command

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

Foothill's women's track team will be running against Foothill's old rival De Anza and also the College of San Mateo in a meet to be held on Wednesday.

"De Anza has several strong people on their team but I feel we have more depth," said Coach Jack Parks. "San Mateo, however, are the favorites here but I am sure that if we give it our all we will have a good chance of defeating De Anza."

This Friday, however, the

Owls will compete in the Bakersfield invitational relays which will be one of their last meets before they really get into the nitty-gritty of elimination in the semi-finals of the Golden Gate Conference trials to be held in two weeks.

"Since this is an invitational meet you have to qualify to go. There will be a lot of colleges there," said Parks. "We have several qualifiers going includ-

ing Heidi Hansen and a couple of relay teams. It will be a good warm up meet for the GGC trials because of the varied competition."

In the meet last week against San Francisco and San Jose City College, Foothill's women pulled off another strong victory, leading with 63 points opposed to San Francisco's 49 and San Jose's 43. This leaves their current standings record 4-2.

Only 11 of the usual 17 team members competed due to various reasons including illness, according to Coach Parks.

"We did our best even though we were missing six of our team members," said Parks. "I was pleased with the team's performance on the whole, especially since everyone who participated scored."

Heidi Hansen proved once again that she is in command of all her events by placing

second in seven out of her nine events. Hansen made close to 20 points overall.

"Lisa Altrocchi made a very good showing in this meet," said Parks. Altrocchi ran in three events, winning the 800 meters, the 1500 meters and helping the mile relay team (Hansen, Peri Raboff and Terri Bliss) to second place.

Although Altrocchi was the only person to win an event, the rest of the team consistently placed in second and third positions which gave depth to the team and really helped to substantiate the final score last week, according to Coach Parks.

Peri Raboff came second in the discus and third in the shot put while Kim Frieberg placed fourth.

Jill Clark came second in the 3,000 meters, followed closely by Debbie Carter in the number three position.

"Over-all this was definitely a good meet. The girls had to work hard under pressure by trying a lot of events to make up for the absence of team members. They will have to work this hard or harder to do well in the up and coming GGC trials," commented Parks.

## Owls' round-up

FOOTHILL	OPPOSITION	RESULT	SCORE	DATE OF GAME
Swim/Men	San Jose CC	won	—	3/21
Women	" "	won	—	
Swim/men	Cuesta Invntnl	4th	—	3/28,29
Women	" "	2nd	—	
Swim/men	De Anza	won	—	4/4
Women	" "	lost	—	
Men's	De Anza	won	9-0	3/14
Tennis	Pacific Lutheran	won	8-1	4/2
	Chabot	won	7-2	4/4
	Univ Utah	won	5-4	4/7
Women's	UC Berkeley	lost	9-0	3/12
Tennis	West Valley	lost	6-3	3/13
	Chabot	lost	6-3	4/3
Men's	Foothill	won	66	3/20
Track&Field	(Diablo Valley)		(52)	
	(West Valley)		(52)	
	Foothill	lost	68	3/28
	(San Jose CC)		(94)	
	(San Fran CC)		(19)	
Women's	Foothill	lost	26	3/20
Track&Field	(Diablo Valley)		(37)	
	(West Valley)		(74)	
	Foothill	won	63	3/28
	(San Jose CC)		(43)	
	(San Fran CC)		(49)	
Men's	West Valley	won	0-6	3/27
Baseball	CC San Fran	won	8-13	3/19
Women's	Diablo Valley	lost	16-7	3/27
Softball	De Anza	lost	12-1	4/3

TEAM	OPPOSITION	DAY	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Swim	Diablo Val	Fri	4/11	Home	2 p.m.
Men's	G Gate Conf	Sat	4/17-19	Chabot	All Day
Track	Ed Adams Inv	Sat	4/19	Hartnell	9 a.m.
	Bruce Jenner	Sat	4/12	San Jose	10 a.m.
Women's	San Mat/DAnza	Wed	4/9	Home	2:30 p.m.
Track	Bakersfld Relays	Fri-Sat	4/11-12	Bakersfld	10 a.m.
	Ed Adams	Sat	4/19	Hartnell	9 a.m.
Men's	Diablo Val	Fri	4/11	Home	2:30 p.m.
Tennis	U San Fran	Tue	4/15	San Fran	2 p.m.
	G Gate C Sem/f	Thur	4/17	TBA	2:30 p.m.
Women's	Diablo Val	Thur	4/10	Diablo Val	2:30 p.m.
Tennis	Dual Tm Playoffs	M-Tue	4/14-15	TBA	TBA
	Monterey Penin	Wed	4/16	Home	2:30 p.m.
Women's	Laney	Fri	4/11	Laney	3 p.m.
Softball	San Mat	Tue	4/15	San Mat	3 p.m.
	Canada	Thur	4/17	Canada	3 p.m.
	San J City	Fri	4/18	Home	2 p.m.
Baseball	De Anza	Thur	4/10	De Anza	2:30 p.m.
	San Mat	Sat	4/12	Home	11 a.m.
	Chabot	Tue	4/15	Hayward	2:45 p.m.
	San Jose	Thur	4/17	San Jose	2:45 p.m.
	Canada	Sat	4/19	Home	11 a.m.
Men's	Canada	Tue	4/15	P Alto C Clb	1:30 p.m.
Golf	Stanford	Thur	4/17-19	Stanfd Golf C	All Day

## Men's tennis tops 4-year colleges

By HEIDI HANSEN

Although Foothill College is a two year facility, the Foothill men's tennis team maintains a schedule of competition which includes numerous matches against four year colleges, some of which are among the top-ranked schools in the country.

Along with regular Golden Gate Conference matches, the Foothill Owls have to date played seven four-year colleges with only two losses to U.C. Berkeley and to Stanford—whose team is currently ranked No. 2 in the United States. According to Owls coach

Tom Chivington, "Playing the better competition helps draw the better players to Foothill. Without the four-year scheduling, we would not be so attractive to the good players."

Yet, armed with only Freshmen and Sophomore players, Chivington said, "You've got to be careful scheduling. I look at what I think the level of our own strength is. It can't be too weak or too strong of a program. It would be embarrassing to ask a four year college to play and then not be competitive."

Yet Foothill's team has proved just how competitive they are, defeating Cal State

Hayward, University of San Francisco, Swarthmore College and Pacific Lutheran. On Monday, the Owls beat University of Utah's team, one of the top 20 in the country, with wins by John Sevely in the No. 2 position, Ed Heath in the No. 3 position, Dennis Sandkulla at No. 4, and the doubles teams of Ed Heath and Robert Connelly, and John Sevely and Brad Gilbert.

Other members of the team are Joe Russell, Jon Storm, John Swetka, Art Labrador, Leo Levin, Marty Rothfels, Neal Thomson, Todd Mitchell and Blake Cairney.



## Prop. 9's impact hard to pin down

(Continued from page 1)

happen to us as a result of Prop. 9," Fryer said. The frequently changing figures from both the state chancellor's office and the state Legislature add to the uncertainty surrounding the impact passage of Proposition 9 could have on local government and school districts.

The latest figures, Fryer explained, seem to indicate that this District will not have to approach Proposition 9 from a "worst-case basis." While using this guarded, yet more optimistic, outlook, he outlined several effects passage of Proposition 9 could have on the District.

### TUITION

Fryer revised previous statements in which he said passage of Proposition 9 would inevitably lead to the imposition of tuition at community colleges.

The new figures, Fryer said, suggest that tuition would not be a "certainty," as much as a "likelihood."

While unable to give actual figures at this time, he did note that tuition of \$100 per ADA (average daily attendance) yields less than 10 percent of the cost of maintaining the present level of educational services and programs at community colleges.

This would seem to indicate that tuition set at \$100 or less per student would be adequate to cover the "best-

case" situation of 6.4 percent loss of state revenue but would not offset the "worst-case" of a 26 percent revenue loss.

"I would oppose that (tuition) very strenuously," he said. "The imposition of tuition would be an undesirable . . . very regressive form of taxation."

"But," he added, "imposing tuition would not be the end of the world (for community colleges)—just not in the public's interest."

He said that imposing tuition alone, at least at the levels being contemplated to offset Proposition 9 revenue loss, would not be enough to alter the complexion or "open access" philosophy of community colleges.

"The imposition of other entry requirements," such as adequate grades or high school diplomas, "would be a much more significant closing of the door than merely imposing a charge for attending community colleges," he said.

More critical could be tuition's affect on enrollment at Foothill and De Anza, Fryer said. Enrollment has been steadily declining at Foothill in recent years, and tuition could aggravate this trend.

### STAFF REDUCTIONS

Fryer said that the layoff of full-time staff would only result from a "worst-case" situation, which he added now

appears less and less likely.

He said part-time student employees would be the most vulnerable to layoffs necessitated by budget cuts, along with part-time faculty.

Last to be considered for layoffs would be career employees of the District—classified or certificated.

Building and grounds maintenance, already pared down following Proposition 13, could not suffer further cuts and still function effectively, Fryer said.

### COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Passage of Proposition 9 would have a significant effect on the ability of faculty and classified bargaining agents to secure cost-of-living adjustments, Fryer said.

"I have as a goal the securing of reasonable cost of living adjustments for both faculty and classified," he said.

However, Fryer noted that the present \$2.4 million budget surplus, part of this restricted for use in specific programs and services, is still not a comfortable margin given the uncertainties surrounding the impact of Proposition 9.

Despite the latest polls indicating that California voters will pass Proposition 9 in June, Fryer said "This (Foothill-De Anza) community college district will survive," whether Prop. 9 passes or not, "though, perhaps not in the best or most effective way."

## Local patriotism goes unregistered

By TOM MOORE

"We haven't seen any great increase in patriotism since the Iranian crisis began," reported a source from the Air Force Branch of the Mountain View military recruiting office.

"For about a month after (President) Carter announced plans to register young people we had some heavy foot traffic," said the source.

But after the initial interest they just went home and never came back. Now it's up to just plain hard work again," he explained.

The Mountain View recruiting office has representatives from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

A Sargent representing the army gave his point of view.

"No, we haven't seen an increase in recruits since the Iranian crisis or the Afghan thing. Enlistments are at about the same levels of last year at this time," he said.

The sargent's statement was echoed by the recruiting officers from both the Navy and the Marines.

## Community college funding on line in June ballot

(Continued from page 1)

offerings and enrollment.

Among the repercussions which passage of Prop. 9 would have on community colleges as outlined in the report are:

—Compelling community colleges to charge tuition and increase student fees. This would substantially alter the basic character of these schools and mean a philosophical facelift for an educational system which has prided itself on its "open-door policy" providing access to educational opportunities for all the community as opposed to just those who could afford to pay prohibitive tuition costs. State universities could also expect to hike existing tuition rates.

—Cutbacks in personnel, both classified and certificated, and substantial reduction in the number of courses offered.

—Staff reductions would also mean increased instructional loads for faculty and overcrowded classrooms. Both the quality and quantity of educational programs could be expected to suffer.

—Seriously reducing and/or eliminating expenditures for capital improvements, equipment and supplies, building and grounds maintenance.

—Threatening educational programs now considered essential.

—Impairing, if not eliminating, the chances for bargaining agents to secure cost of living adjustments.

—The loss of educational opportunities and services for the poor, the educationally disadvantaged and senior citizens who benefit most from these programs.

District Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer has already indicated that one inevitable consequence of passage of Prop. 9 will be the loss of Foothill and De Anza Colleges' tuition-free status.

The full impact of Proposition 13 on

local governments and school districts has so far been staved off by "bail-out" funds siphoned from state surplus revenue.

However, Legislative budget analysts warn that this surplus will be depleted before the end of fiscal 1980-81 and will not be available to bail out local government and school districts in the future.

Both supporters and opponents of the tax initiative concede that because Prop. 9 offers no guidelines on how to go about balancing the state budget, it is impossible to predict precisely how hard and on which state-funded services and programs the axe will fall.

However, State Senate Finance Chairman Albert S. Rodda has pointed out that even " . . . if all state employees whose services were financed from the

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General Fund (state budget) were fired, and the universities, state colleges, prisons, mental hospitals, etc., were closed, the expenditure savings (about \$4 billion) would not be sufficient to offset the revenue loss from Jarvis II."

Governor Brown, in his televised speech on March 20 outlining his opposition to the tax initiative, warned that those supporters of Jarvis II who feel confident that any tax revenue loss to the state can be offset by California's booming economy in the form of business and sales taxes are just whistling in the dark.

California, Brown indicated, will not be immune to the economic recession which has been forecast for the nation.

The financial picture of the state's community colleges appears even bleaker when measured against the impact passage of Prop. 9 would have on federal assistance programs.

The Board of Governors report states the millions of dollars earmarked for the state and district levels in the form of federal matching funds would be lost. These federal subsidies are directly related to state expenditures so that reductions in state outlays result in the reduction of federal matching funds.

Many of the programs at community colleges which benefit from these federal subsidies are designed to assist the poor, the elderly, the disadvantaged and the handicapped, the report declares.

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