

Foothill swimmer Olympics-bound--via Denmark

(see page 7)

The United States Olympic Committee, amidst threats of legal action and hints of cuts in government funds, voted Saturday not to send a U.S. team to the Moscow Olympics. Presidential counsel Lloyd Cutler said that had a team been sent, it would have shown the Soviets the United State's lack of resolve, which he felt could have led to World War III.

Thomas R. Hutson, 40, the senior consular officer of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow resigned, stating that the Carter administration doesn't have a clue of how to conduct foreign policy. He accused the Carter administration of an inability to effectively use American power, and said he will do everything he can to see that Carter is defeated.

World in review

A physicist from the University of California has stated that given the proper weather conditions, the Bay Area might not escape nuclear exposure if an accident were to occur at the

Rancho Seco nuclear plant in Sacramento. Joel Primack, who earned his doctorate at Stanford University, said the Diablo Range may not provide a sufficient barrier and that a thorough meteorological study should be done for the Bay Area.

....

William Tolbert, President of Africa's oldest republic, Liberia, was assassinated early Saturday.

Liberia's recently formed Peoples Redemption Council, lead by Samuel K. Doe, 28, claimed responsibility for the action, denouncing the "rampant corruption" and complaining of continued failure by Tolbert's government to handle the affairs of the Liberian people.

Campus briefs--
see page 2

SENTINEL

Foothill College

Volume 22, Number 20

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

April 18, 1980

Jarvis defends tax-slashing initiative

By MARCIA PARTCH

Howard Jarvis, author of Proposition 9, is waging a fierce campaign in support of his initiative to reduce state income taxes before the June vote.

"Every working Californian's take-home pay will go up substantially," says Jarvis. If Prop. 9 passes, individual state income taxes will be reduced 49 percent or more. The largest reductions will go to the lower income brackets. He adds that Prop. 9 will also make income tax inflation-proof.

"California can afford a tax cut," says Jarvis. Calling his initiative "a modest proposal," he states that Proposition 9 "will only reduce total state and local

revenues about 9 percent. No new or general tax increases will be required."

In fact, half of the states provide all vital services to their citizens on a smaller tax base than California would have if Prop. 9 passes.

Jarvis makes the point that tax cuts are good for the economy. They cut inflation since they reduce government spending. "Tax increases, along with deficit government spending, create inflation," he explains.

A tax cut could actually cause an economic boom, says Jarvis. Lower taxes would make California more appealing for locating new plants and offices, would create new jobs, thus reducing welfare and unemployment payments.

Increased sales tax collection on the money spent from reduced income taxes could increase the net revenue position of government, he says.

Jarvis' proposed tax cut schedule would reduce taxes on a graduated scale. For incomes of \$10,000 or less, the reduction would be 74 percent. For incomes of \$50,000 the rate cut is 49 percent. Corporation taxes would not be affected. Small business inventory taxes would be eliminated.

Jarvis sees tax reduction as the answer to the decline in real income for the average American. If Proposition 9 passes, "the average California family will find its standard of living improved," he says.



John Bostic

Bostic sets sights on State office

By C. KLOPP

John Bostic, Director of Financial Aids at Foothill, is running for the 21st State Assembly seat. "It's the right time to run because I can win it," says Bostic.

Bostic's other reasons for running are to get young people to register to vote, and he says he can persuade them to do this because they believe in him.

"Educators need to be involved in politics too," said Bostic.

One major reason for Bostic's campaign is the issue of Proposition 9. He wants to inform people of the issues and try to persuade them to vote against it.

"I am a public servant and am now speaking at high schools with the use of a video tape I have made, stressing the importance of registering," said Bostic.

When Bostic first began his campaign, he realized he would need more issues besides Prop. 9, so he came up with nine other issues which he intends to speak on at various times during his campaign and at different locations.

Bostic will be speaking on Prop. 9 and its effects in Foothill's Campus Center on Thursday, April 17 at 1-2 p.m., and that evening at 7:30 and 9.

Consulate closing has Iranian students wondering

By STUART GORDON

The closing of the Iranian Consulate in San Francisco last week, a result of President Carter's decision to break off diplomatic ties with that country, has financially stranded Iranian students throughout the Bay Area, including some who attend Foothill.

The consulate served a vital link in the process by which Iranian students attending schools in this country received money from home to continue their education,

according to David N. Ilchert, deputy district director of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization in San Francisco.

The consulate periodically verified the authenticity of a student's status and then notified the Iranian government of the student's eligibility to receive financial aid from home. These checks usually coincided with semester and quarter terms at various schools.

Without this verification, Iranian students in this country cannot qualify for educational subsidies from their govern-

ment, nor are their families in Iran permitted to mail them funds.

"Without a doubt it's going to affect their (students) ability to get money from Iran," said Ilchert.

While there is now a freeze on granting any new visas to Iranian students, he said no decision has yet been made by the Carter administration on giving extensions to Iranian students now holding visas that will soon expire.

Unaffected by Carter's new policies
(Continued on page 8)

Holistic health heals, says Hensley

"I see my job as helping people to make choices for health care, helping them to learn when they need to see a doctor and when they don't, and what to expect from a medical visit," said Barbara Hensley, Foothill's on-campus nurse.

The philosophy of the health service is that of the "holistic" method, according to Hensley, who has a degree in counseling and usually teaches a guidance 51, self-care class.

ASFC's health fee covers the three health counselors—one full-time and

two part-time, plus four psychologists—two half-time and two part-time.

Hensley's office hours range from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, and to 4:30 on Friday.

(Continued on page 8)

Micro-electronic future ...is here

By ADRIENNE STEELE

"Running Wild: The Next Industrial Revolution," by Adam Osborne was the April 15 selection for the Library Book Talk.

This book is apparently a preview of what is in store for us in the next ten years in the micro-electronic field. The book explains computers, home video components, what to expect from technology and how it will change our lives.

Participants in the discussion were Wayne Fogle, Foothill Audio Visual Supervisor and Campus photographer; Jack Ford, Foothill drama instructor; and Louis Soucie, Public Relations for Cable TV, San Jose.

Soucie said, "The dreams of yesterday are the realities of

today." He mentioned the G-80 dis-scrambler computer now being perfected. It will have 16 levels of Pay Per View opportunities for the home purchaser. Soucie mentioned that Osborne's book touches only briefly on this area.

Soucie then talked about the history of cable TV. Soucie said he was "excited about the many-faceted possibilities for tomorrow's viewers." He indicated that one of the problems for tomorrow's viewer may be too many selections available at the same time.

Ford said he had a longtime interest in the micro-electronics field. He mentioned the book only briefly when he said he had been dissatisfied with the small mention of entertainment in it.

According to Ford, the future of the field seems to be in reduction of cost. He foresees a larger scope of use of computers combined with a drastic drop in cost to the individual, private buyer resulting in more entertainment on a broader and higher level.

He again briefly mentioned the book when he stated that the author appeared dazzled or numbed by the micro-electronic future and had also left a gap in the book about the things he could not envision.

Fogle referred to the book in what he called its shocking technique. Evidently there will be no secretaries in the future. Instead, letters will be dictated into a machine and transposed by another machine.

Fogle said that the value of the video recorder could not be underestimated. "In today's fast moving world," he said, "time is of the essence, and people don't want to wait in line to see something they could well see in comfort at home."

"TV will be more and more in our future whether we like it or not," Fogle concluded.

Those long-lost grades

By DEBBIE FITCHEN

Have you ever wondered why it takes three weeks for those hard earned grades to reach your mailbox? Mildred Corbett, who works in the administration office, explained the process and what slows it down.

The deadline for grades to be turned in is noon on the Monday following finals. If an instructor misses a deadline it can account for a blank spot on your report card. Corbett explains that "people are people," and the instructors are usually allowed an extra day to submit the grades.

The grades are then sent to a computer center on the De Anza campus. They stay there for a week, but the process is not started. "This is a week of preparation and waiting for those last late ones," said Corbett.

After waiting one week the computer begins the grading process which also takes a week, explains Corbett. The grades are usually sent back to Foothill by the end of the third week.

Once the administration has them, they must be sorted according to towns and zip codes.

For those of you with transcripts on your mind, transcript requests are not taken until finals week.

If you absolutely cannot stand it and you have to know your grades, the only way to find out is from your instructor. While they are being processed, the administration office has no record of them.

Corbett explains that between 14-15,000 grades are mailed out, and this is one reason for the delay.



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Campus briefs

Graduation info

Students who think they may be eligible to graduate this June (approximately 90 units completed) should make an appointment to see their counselor and file and Petition for Graduation now or at any time soon.

Caps and gowns can be ordered at the bookstore now, too.

Commencement will be held on Sunday, June 15 at 7 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

Women's essay contest

The third annual "Women's Achievement Essay Contest" is now being held at Foothill, with a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25.

Prizes will be given for the two best essays written on the subject of women who have achieved success in any significant field of endeavor, whether in reality or in the realm of fiction.

Any length is acceptable,

from theme length to term-paper length.

Entries will be read by Peer Counselors of the Women's Center, and final judging will be made by members of the Language Arts Division. Bring entries to the Language Arts Division Office, L-53, and deposit in the contest box before the deadline on May 19, 1980.

Califano speaks on 'guns and butter'

Joseph Califano Jr., former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at De Anza College on Wednesday, April 23.

His talk, entitled "Guns and Butter," will begin at 8 p.m. in the college's Flint Center. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$4; there is no charge for persons who are 60 years of age or older.

Califano, 48, joined the Defense Department in 1961 and soon became special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, then general counsel of the Army and later top trouble-shooter for Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

He also worked to create

the Department of Transportation, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Model Cities Program. As the President's trouble-shooter, Califano dealt with such crises as the Northeast power blackout, the threatened steel strike of 1965, and the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

In 1977, he was sworn in as President Jimmy Carter's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—a position he held until the summer of last year when Carter reorganized his cabinet.

His De Anza appearance is sponsored by the college's Seminar Lecture Series 90 (SLS 90). For more information, call 996-4674.

Scholarships offered

(See page 8 for more listings)

Santa Clara Co. Assn. Educational Office Employees (\$200): Completed a minimum of 22½ quarter units, business major, in financial need, minimum "B" average (Use SCCAEOE application). Deadline, May 15.

Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos (\$50 to \$250): Open to women who have completed one year in an approved college (36-45 units). Official transcript required, in financial need, returning to college after a break from school. (Use Foothill and FWC application.) Deadline, April 15.

Netherland Benevolent Society of CA (\$400-\$600): Must be of Dutch nationality or parentage, and permanent residents of U.S., in financial need (see Sidnee for application address). Deadline, May 1.

CA Assn. of Nurserymen (\$ unknown): Ornamental Horticulture Majors (Use CANERS application). Deadline, May 1.

Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference (Two at \$1,000, three at \$250): Open to students planning a career in industrial forestry (see Sidnee Leong for application). Deadline, April 15.

Benefit concert raises money for Cambodian refugees

By RICK HOBBS

A benefit for Cambodian relief was held at the Performing Arts Theater on the U.C. Santa Cruz campus Sunday evening, April 13. Music, dance and comedy were intermixed with spiritual inspiration and films of human suffering.

The event was the result of a grassroots organizing effort by five UCSC students and was supported by community groups and businesses. More than \$7,000 was raised to be distributed among four groups currently working to alleviate the suffering and starvation in Cambodian refugee camps. The recipients are: The Cambodian Emergency Relief Fund, Oxfam, Church World Service and American Friends Service Committee.

"In the spring of 1970, Cambodia's tranquility was terminated by the greatest saturation bombing in the world's history. By 1973, the equivalent—in tons of bombs—of five Hiroshimas had been dropped by the United States on neutral Cambodia. The delicate political balance of Royalists, Republicans and Communists of varying shades was destroyed," said the benefit's printed program.

The gravity of the genocide in Cambodia was dispersed by "The Distractions," an a capella vocal quintet who had the crowd cheering loudly.

Next was San Francisco filmmaker Michael Weir, just returned from refugee camps on the Thai/Cambodian border. He described how Cambodia's entire dike and irrigation systems were wiped out by the U.S. bombing, totally halting rice production. "A nation which once had enough rice to export can no longer feed its people," he said.

While showing films of the inhuman life in the war-torn refugee camps. Weir explained how the rice seed imported for growing a new crop never gets planted. It is eaten by people in the throes of starvation.

The serious mood of the audience was then lightened by "Los Flamencos," who pleased the crowd with a colorful, high-energy set of gypsy song and dance.

Next Paul Krassner, founder of the Yippies, editor and publisher of "The Realist" and former writer for "Mad Magazine" had the Cambodian relief audience in hysterics with his satirical comments. Krassner said that the money collected from the benefit wasn't really going to starving Cambodians, but "to have Bob Dylan de-programmed."

He noted the relationship between the state of the eco-

nomy and the words Americans use to describe money. After the industrial revolution, the term "dough" was used. As the economy expanded and blossomed, money became known as "bread." Krassner predicted, "We are now in the toast stage. Soon, we'll be talking about croutons and then crumbs."

There was also a performance by "Mamalution," a women's dance collective. The five dancers did a variety of socially

relevant pieces ending with a tribute to Karen Silkwood.

Then Ram Dass appeared on stage. Ram Dass, a friend of Krassner, former Harvard professor and forerunner in the American consciousness movement, went to India in the late 1960's in search for expanded awareness and a spiritual teacher. He is now recognized as a spiritual teacher in his own right.

Ram Dass noted that many people view the situation in

Cambodia as the Cambodian people's own problem and therefore feel no responsibility to help them. Recognizing that spiritualists are often criticized for avoiding problems of the physical world, he emphasized that as people become more conscious by spiritual practices or by gaining knowledge through books or the news media, it is the duty of every human being to help others in need when the need is perceived.

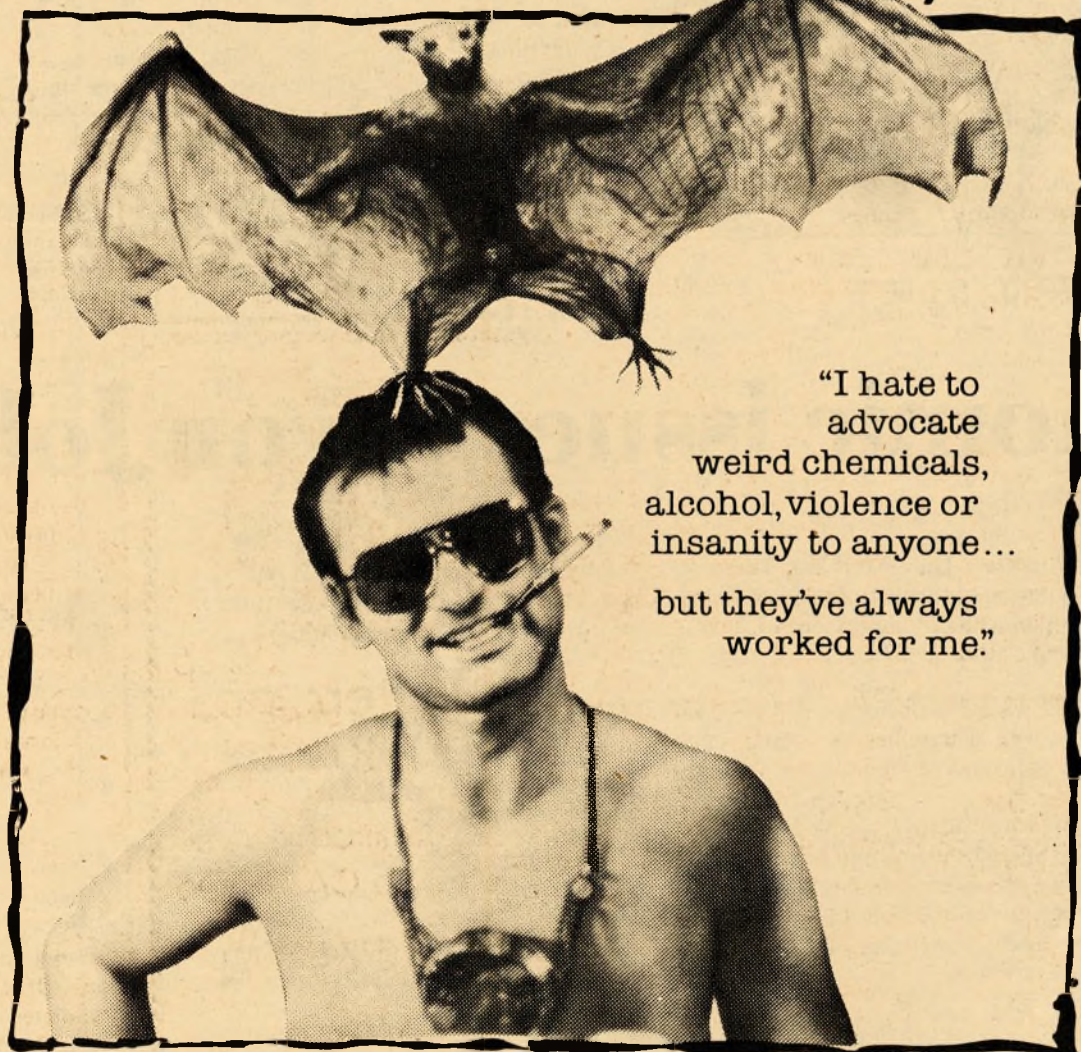
He recognized the dilemma of how lack of proximity affects motivation to help other people. If one's close friends or relatives are in need, one doesn't hesitate to sacrifice personal desires in order to help, but if a stranger far away is suffering, ignoring their plight is easy.

"The choice between buying a hot tub or feeding a starving child is always there." It is the nature of this historical period, he said.

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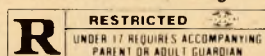
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Foothill College

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I TOOK THIS JOB FOR
PEACE AND QUIET---

Prop. 10 forebodes disaster for renters

By WILLIAM BURKE

With all the media attention that has been granted to Proposition 9, many other important issues and propositions have been seriously neglected. One proposition in particular deserves a closer look: the "Fair Rent" initiative, Proposition 10.

Prop. 10 purports to be a rent control guideline, supposedly an attempt to be fair to both landlords and tenants. However, since the initiative is being sponsored by California's real estate industry, the "fairness" of this measure is dubious.

Under the proposals of Prop. 10, all existing rent control ordinances will be repealed, effective after the next election held after the June 3 election. Thus, all rent control ordinances would be thrown out as of November of this year.

Prop. 10 also sets the guidelines for future rent control measures, all of which must be local initiatives. The possibility of state-wide rent control is thereby eliminated. The real problem with this section of Prop. 10 is that the guidelines for such local initiatives are so full of loopholes that the possibility of any rent control ordinance being allowed on the ballot is extremely remote. For instance, Prop. 10 requires that rent control ordinances can only be enacted through referendum and initiatives, which eliminates the option of city council and/or county board ordinance enactment. Also, Prop. 10 requires that all local rent control measures must conform to the state-wide guidelines set forth by the states largest landlords, which amounts to no rent control at all. Furthermore, any rent control ordinances which are enacted under the guidelines of Prop. 10 must expire after four years, thus requiring repeated costly elections to keep rent control in effect.

Prop. 10 also sets an annual level for rent increases at the level of increase for the consumer price index, which rose by 14 percent last year. And these increases are

guaranteed even with the passage of local rent control initiatives. Along with this annual rate, landlords are allowed to include prior years when increases in rent were not kept current with the rises in the consumer price index and add these supposed "losses" to the other annual rent increases.

Prop. 10 allows almost no protection to single family unit and mobile home renters and contains a clause that allows for rent increases with each rental unit vacancy. This in particular hurts new tenants, and also gives landlords a greater incentive for tenant eviction. This area has a particularly high rate of population movement, and the passage of Prop. 10 could push rents sky high in the Santa Clara Valley.

There are 18 cities in California which currently have rent control ordinances in effect. These cities include San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose, Berkeley, Davis and Santa Barbara. Many other cities, such as Palo Alto and Mountain View, recently rejected rent control proposals. So, it is not as if rent control is really in the offing state-wide.

Different regions of the state have different needs. In the more suburban areas, rent control is not an issue because the majority of people are single home owners. It is doubtful that the homeowners throughout the state could really understand the problems of the tenants in such places as Berkeley or Santa Barbara (where housing conditions are an extreme disgrace and the rents outrageously high). If Prop. 10 is allowed to pass, then it is places such as Berkeley and Santa Barbara that will be the hardest hit.

It is the opinion of the staff of the SENTINEL that decisions regarding rent control should be left to the local cities or districts, unfettered by statewide restrictions, especially those set down by Prop. 10. We, therefore, strongly urge that you vote against Proposition 10 on June 3.

Economic issues favor John Anderson

Editor—

In a speech at Stanford University last Tuesday, John Anderson, Republican presidential nominee, stated his views concerning two issues of importance to Americans—energy policy and economic policy.

"The decisions that we make or do not make in the next four years may well determine, for a long, long time to come—for decades indeed, the kind of lives we will lead," he said.

The high level of voter apathy coupled with the alarming magnitude of voter ignorance concerning fundamental economic issues has made one fact disturbingly clear: voters have given up on the political process as a means by which competent leaders can be chosen and are unqualified to vote rationally.

I have never voted in a presidential election for precisely that reason. If I am faced with a choice between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, I will cast my vote for Carter, by far the lesser of the two evils.

This year offers us an opportunity we rarely get in an election year. As an economics major I have long felt that an economist, rather than a lawyer, would be best qualified to be president.

Anderson, a lawyer by profession (Harvard Law School) has a greater understanding of economics than any other candidate.

In contrast to the dogmatic monetarist theories promoted by Milton Friedman and supported unequivocally by Ronald Reagan, John Anderson's ideas incorporate the understanding that the economy is in transition,

evolving such that we will require increasingly "specific solutions to specific problems," not the rigid, inflexible policies that would be blindly pursued by a Reagan administration.

As opposed to Carter, Anderson long ago perceived that we must complement monetary and fiscal policies in a way that would not require extensive emphasis on "the kind of blood letting (monetary) policies that are being followed by the present administration.

Specifically, John Anderson supports a balanced budget. Anderson as president would impose "a tax-based incomes policy that would reward or penalize firms through the tax code in terms of how well they were able to observe (wage/price) guidelines once they had been decided upon."

He said that a tax-based incomes policy would put some "real teeth" into current voluntary wage/price guidelines while maintaining some "market flexibility."

Unlike Reagan, Anderson would not pursue a balanced budget by offering a 30% tax cut across the board and simultaneously cutting heavily into social spending programs while increasing the defense budget. Anderson would not cut taxes, not cut into important social spending programs, and not increase but rather decrease the defense budget.

Anderson would as president impose a 50 cent a gallon surtax on gasoline to drive down consumption, rebate those revenues to the more than 90 million working American men and women in the form of a 50% re-

duction in social security taxes, and increase by 4% the payments being made to those already on social security. This would "cushion against undue economic hardship to those who continue and cannot in any way adjust their patterns of consumption." Reagan has proposed mandatory gas rationing which would increase the domain of the regulatory agencies he opposes. Carter has said that he will never again import more than the 8.5 million barrels of oil a day that we imported in 1977. This is a policy that does not provide for an ostensible means by which consumption can be curtailed. Anderson said that we will "increasingly have to look at the renewable forms of energy . . . I have called for a moratorium on new operating licenses (for nuclear reactors) until we actually see the evidence at hand that the NRC is capable of writing the kind of regulations that would fully assure and implement the recommendations of the energy commission."

Perhaps the best and most important aspect of John Anderson's platform is that he is against taking military action as a solution to diplomatic problems such as the Iranian crisis. He proposes that we improve the relationships we have with our allies and impose economic sanctions collectively on nations that abuse their rights.

I believe that although he is the man we need the most to be our next president, John Anderson will not be elected. Voters understand neither the complexities of economics nor the subtleties of politics. It is time we learn about these issues so we can make the logical best choice for the person who will hold the highest, most influential position in the country.

—Bill Ragle (Economics Student, Foothill)

Film recounts tragic space flight

By DEBBI HERATH

Superstition almost triumphed over science during the thirteenth mission of the Apollo moon expeditions. A NASA film shown April 10 by the Space Exploration Society in L-37 talked about the many factors leading to this near tragedy, which happened almost ten years ago. The Apollo Thirteen mission was launched April 11, 1970 at 13:13 Houston time.

This spacecraft was to be the third to land on the moon. Astronauts Jack Swigert, Fred Haise and James Lovell apparently did not feel that the scratching of command module pilot Ken Mattingly (replaced by Swigert) because of German measles, a poorly insulated

helium tank requiring a change in the flight plan, and removal and modification of an oxygen tank were omens of the dangerous flight to come.

On the third day of the trip (April 13) the explosion of the number two oxygen tank in the service module forced the astronauts to move into the lunar module. All the oxygen, electrical, power and water systems of the service module were destroyed. Swigert called back to earth, "Houston, we've got a problem here," which was the understatement of the year.

The most staggering problems involved almost complete lack of water, heat, electricity and the astronauts' own deadly exhaled breath.

This NASA film brought back all the tense drama of the jinxed Apollo Thirteen flight.

This NASA film used the actual voices of the astronauts and although it was often difficult to make out what was being said, there was no trace of despair in their voices. There was also extensive use of dramatic color photos and actual footage of film taken during this tense time.

As everyone knows, the mission did not land on the moon but did make it to a safe splash-down in the Pacific. Americans were so wrapped up in this drama that they cried, prayed and burst into yells of jubilation from New York to California.

All meetings and films are held in L-37 on Thursdays at 1 p.m. (College Hour). "Jupiter Revisited" is to be shown on April 17.

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On the spot

By DONNA COOPER & JOHN STEVENSON

If Foothill charged tuition, would you still attend?



CARRIE REYNOLDS (Biology):

Yes, because the caliber of teachers at Foothill is so high. Sure, I would continue.



MICHAEL JOHNSON (Data Processing):

No, not Foothill. I'd probably go to San Jose State or another four-year university.



JEANNE MASON (Business):

No, I'd probably go to a four-year institution because the tuition would probably be the same.

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Anderson barnstorms at Stanford

BY CASSANDRA GUTIERREZ

Kicking off his California campaign, Representative John Anderson of Illinois spoke to a crowd of over 2,000 students at Stanford University on Tuesday, April 8.

Anderson was greeted enthusiastically and received a standing ovation upon his introduction to the audience.

Although many in the audience had hoped that Anderson would make an announcement to the effect that he would run as an independent candidate, he did not. In fact, he stated quite adamantly that he intended to continue his campaign for the Republican nomination "all the way to the end."

Anderson said he believes "that there exists among the voters an unprecedented level of discontent with the prospect of the choices facing them in November."

"In fact," he said, "55 percent of the voting public is despondent that the only choice they will have in November is between Reagan and Carter."

Anderson elaborated on this issue by stating that he is committed in his "spirit and being that the voters will have a better choice at the polls and," he

added, "I will not give up hope."

Anderson said he refuses to accept the notion that Reagan's nomination by the Republican party is inevitable. He reminded the audience that of the 2,000 delegates who will be at the convention, only 500 have been chosen thus far. "Here in California," he said, "I intend to beat Reagan on his own home court."

Anderson also placed a strong emphasis on the importance of issues in this election. "The other candidates are going to have to offer specific solutions to specific problems because that is what the American people want to hear."

Anderson, who admitted having "done his homework" prior to appearing before the Stanford student crowd, stressed the issues on which he takes relatively liberal stands.

He advocated his proposed 50 cent tax on gasoline as a way to cut down consumption and curb energy waste. He explained that "such a tax could drive down the use of oil in this country by 1.2 million barrels per day, or about 10 percent."

Anderson said that in the long run he favors the development of "benign, renewable sources of energy," although he does not take a strong anti-nuclear stand. As an alternative,

he suggested a "temporary restraint of the nuclear industry until the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can prove it is capable of assuring the safety of the plants it okays."

Anderson also took a very strong stand in support of the revival and passage of the Salt II treaty, as well as the need to renew good relations with the Soviet Union. He said that "although we should not naively trust any country, the arms limitation treaty is verifiable, and it is an even balance of Soviet and American interests."

Anderson evoked the greatest crowd response with his critical observations of Ronald Reagan's campaign promises. He was especially unsatisfied with Reagan's plan to cut taxes by 30 percent while increasing defense spending. "This," he said, "is the most fiscally irresponsible program I can think of."

In conclusion, Anderson once again remarked that "a Carter-Reagan ballot will leave the voters very little to choose from in November. Furthermore," he said, "I see such a choice as potentially dangerous to the whole political process itself by alienating some citizens from our society." Anderson soberly added that "If there is one thing I hope my campaign will accomplish, it is the reinvolved of the alienated persons into politics. That in itself," he said, "will make my campaign efforts worthwhile."



Dr. Stelvio Locci

Specialist for Multi-cultural

Dr. Stelvio Locci, a former bilingual/cross-cultural education instructor at Ohlone College, has been named vocational education specialist in the Multi-cultural Relations and Special Services Office at Foothill College.

Dr. Locci will be responsible for recruiting and retaining students interested in pursuing two-year career programs at Foothill but lacking language and other basic skills, financial aid, and various support services.

A graduate of San Jose State University with a doctor of education degree from the University of the Pacific, Dr. Locci taught for the past five years in the Bilingual/Cross-Cultural Multi-Subject Teacher Core Program. The program is designed for teachers seeking a special bilingual education certificate.

Dr. Locci also taught at West Valley, Evergreen, and De Anza Colleges and directed a bilingual and compensatory education program for an elementary school. He worked for more than three years in job education and placement for the State Employment Office.

H.M.S. Pinafore sails into Flint Center

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be featured for two performances on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Flint Center in Cupertino.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is being presented by Glorianna Productions, and will feature a host of fine singers formerly associated with such organizations as the

New York City Opera, American Opera Center at Juilliard, American Savoyards, and other companies nationwide.

Tickets for the show, which is being sponsored by the Foothill College student associations, will cost \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and are available at Bass outlets and at the Flint Center Box Office.

Advertising policy focus of controversy

By LESLIE LUTGE

In response to the recent controversy that has been pushed into the spotlight at De Anza College concerning the right of the student press to print alcohol and tobacco advertisements in the school newspaper, Chancellor Thomas Fryer has formed an advisory committee whose main purpose will be to recommend possible changes in the District's advertising policy.

According to Don Ewing, Director of Education and Personnel Services at Foothill, who will chair the committee, members will consist of Alison Wilson, journalism staff assistant, serving as staff representative; Brian Geary, ASFC President, student representative;

Nayan McNeill and Barbara Reid, administrative representatives from Foothill and De Anza, respectively; and Bob Bloesser, English instructor, Joan McDonald, speech instructor, and Jack Hasling, speech/broadcasting instructor will serve as faculty representatives.

Herman Scheiding, journalism instructor and SENTINEL adviser, and Stuart Gordon, SENTINEL Editor-in-Chief, will assist as resource persons. "I have not heard yet who the De Anza representatives will be," said Ewing.

The committee, according to Ewing, will "make a recommendation on the De Anza proposal to change the District's advertising policy."

Bibles for students

If you happened to be walking outside the Foothill Bookstore last Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., you may have been handed a small green "New Testament Bible."

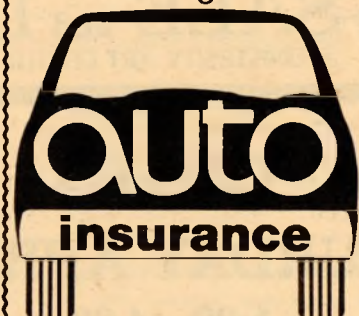
The Gideons International are people from all evangelical churches who give away Bibles

to prisons, schools, business offices, hotels, motels, and "wherever there are people," says Mel Thayer, a Gideon from the First Baptist Church of Sunnyvale who came to Foothill.

Once a year these Bibles are handed out. "We expect to give away 1200 Bibles today," said Thayer.

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By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

Swimmers looking good

Both the men and women of the Foothill swim team have a long, hard haul til May 1 and the State championships. The swimmers can qualify for state during any meet of the season, but the Golden Gate Conference, April 17, 18, and 19 is their last chance to qualify for state. Divers, however, must first qualify in the top six at the GGC,

and then in the top 12 at the Northern-California Championships, April 24, 25, and 26. This is especially significant for the men's team because their qualifying times are much harder to reach than the women's. Women's competition is newer and stadards are just being set.



Foothill diver Scott Marshall hurdles for a plunge off 3-meter.

In the meet against Diablo Valley College (DVC) last Friday, Foothill lost both the men and the women's competition to last year's State Championship winners 43-69 and 30-96 respectively.

"We may have won if we had shaved and tapered as DVC did, but we will do that at state when it really counts," said Belli.

The most impressive swims came from Foothill's latest recruit, Jasper Norsted-Jorgensen, who recently qualified for the Olympics to swim for Denmark.

Jorgensen cruised in beating Foothill's 1974 record for 200-yard freestyle held by Scott McQuade by three tenths of a second. Jorgensen went on to win the 100-yard freestyle with Randy Armstrong close behind. Jorgensen's most impressive swim was the last leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay (helped by Kevin Tiffin, Armstrong and

Chris Murphy) where he pulled ahead in the last two laps of his

leg beating DVC with a healthy lead and an overall time that is second fastest in the state.

Curt Huber and Chris Murphy also had good races. Huber qualified for the 200-yard backstroke, and Murphy qualified for state in the 200-yard butterfly.

"The DVC women were better depth-wise," said Belli. "Even so we had some more good times because it was a very high quality meet."

Foothill women Jody Benoit, Lisa Wiscavage, Sandy Pachaud and Suzanne Cummins beat DVC in the 200-yard medley relay and are now the fastest in the state.

"Wiscavage in the 200-yard freestyle came in third with a very good time but is only

fourth fastest in the state, so you can see the quality that was involved in the meet," said Belli.

Pachaud has done well all season and according to Belli hasn't been beaten in the 100-yard butterfly yet this season.

The divers did well with Jon Bace winning on the three meter by 20 points against the more experienced DVC divers but came in third on the one meter. It was his first defeat on any board with Scott Marshall close behind in fourth.

Jody Benoit did well on one meter placing second, while Ellen Hand was third on the three meter.

"I think the women have a good chance to come in third at state if not second. Their lack of depth is the only thing that will hurt them," summed up Belli. "The men should also do as well with Jorgensen and Bace helping to score some very vital points."

Swimmer Olympic-bound---via Denmark

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

"I feel sorry for the American athletes and their Olympic boycott situation, but if I were in their position I would still keep swimming and training for 1984," said Foothill swim team member Jasper Norsted-Jorgensen in a recent interview.

Jorgensen, who is from Denmark, is training in California to prepare himself for the Danish Olympic trials to be held in June. Jorgensen has a good chance of making the Olympics because he won the 100 and 200-meter freestyle and the 100-meter breaststroke (he also holds the records for those events) in the Danish Winter Championships held last month.

Jorgensen started swimming late in life. He was 15 when he started to swim a couple of times a week. Two years later, he found a good coach and began to train seriously. The following year he won his first Danish Nationals.

"I hate workouts as much as the next person, but this year I have been really motivated by the Olympics and my great coach Dennis Belli who has really worked me hard," said Jorgensen.

He is 23 now, but, even at that age when he is theoretically peaking and therefore would not be able to last for another four years, he continues to say that he won't give up even if Denmark boycotts.

"The Danish government said last month that they would leave the decision up to the athletes," continued Jorgensen. "Even though President Carter is putting a lot of pressure on the free world to boycott, I don't think

that Denmark will be affected."

"I really feel for the athletes who won't get a chance to go, but they shouldn't give up. I disagree with the Olympic council's decision. By breaking its charter to exclude politics from sports it is going back on a rule that it should have stuck to all the way.

"Agreed there is a problem in Afghanistan, but there have been Russian problems before. In fact," said Jorgensen, "in the last Olympics some African teams boycotted and what did it prove? Nothing. All it is now is a vague memory of a half-hearted protest about something political. It is happening all over again, but not the situation is striking home."

"In Denmark we are closer to Russia and the communist block, and so we have a different perspective and understanding of them. Part of the Communist plan is to spread their beliefs, this includes invading Afghanistan. You have to remember communists belong to a different culture and a much different conditioning. It is not Karl Marx's communism, but it is a belief that we should respect. But, they should respect our ways, too," said Jorgensen. "I don't in any way agree

with what they are doing. I feel that they do not have any right to force their beliefs and practices on the rest of the world. They have a kind of sickness, a political sickness."

"We can't force them to believe what we believe, that is hypocrisy," continued Jorgensen. "If we learn to understand them better, maybe we can help modify their policies so that we can live in peace and not in continual fear of war."

"I'm very scared of war, aggression is not the answer; but we have to do something soon, otherwise we will be swept under the carpet. As democracies we have certain values, but we have to become uniform and consistent within these values. You can't go back and forth on a policy. You have to have the conviction to support it. The Olympic council had a charter stating specifically that politics will not be mixed with sports.

If they don't fight for what they believe in, who will? They had a policy, as democracies we have policies, as communists the Russians have policies. The only thing that that they have over us right now is the fact that they stick to their beliefs and values and we don't."

Owls' Roundup

FOOTHILL	OPPOSITION	RESULT	SCORE	DATE OF GAME
Swim/Men	DVC	Lost	69-43	4/11
Swim/Women	DVC	Lost	69-30	4/11
Men's Track	Foothill	Won	96	4/9
	(San Mateo)		(65)	
	(De Anza)		(21)	
Women's Track	Foothill	Lost	52½	4/9
	(San Mateo)		(52)	
	(De Anza)		(53½)	
Men's Tennis	Diablo Valley	Won	8-1	4/11
	U San Fran	Won	6-3	4/15
Women's Tennis	Diablo Valley	Lost	5-4	4/10
	Dual Tm Plyoffs	Lost	6-3	4/14-15
W/softball	Laney	Won	13-12	4/11
Men's Baseball	De Anza	Lost	2-1	4/10
	San Mateo	Lost	3-0	4/12
Men's Golf	Canada	Lost	32-22	4/15
	San Mateo	Won	41-13	

TEAM	OPPOSITION	DAY	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Swim	GGC Champshp	Th-Sat	4/17,19	Chabot	All Day
Divining	Nor-Cal Chmpshp	Th-Sat	4/24,26	Chabot	All Day
Only	State Champshp	Th-Sat	5/1-3	Los Angeles	All Day
M&W's	Ed Adams Inv	Sat	4/19	Hartnell	9 a.m.
Track	Gol. Gate Trials	Fri	4/25	Foothill	2:30 p.m.
Men's	G. Gate C. Sem/F	Th	4/17	TBA	2:30 p.m.
Tennis	G. Gate C. Finals	Tue	4/22	TBA	2:30 p.m.
	San Jose State	Th	4/24	San Jose	2 p.m.
Women's	Monterey Penin.	Wed	4/16	Foothill	TBA
Tennis	Nor-Cal Dual P/off	Tue	4/22-29	TBA	TBA
Men's	Canada	Th	4/17	Canada	3 p.m.
Tennis	San Jose City	Fri	4/18	Foothill	2 p.m.
	Diablo Valley	Tue	4/22	Foothill	3 p.m.
	San Fran State	Th	4/24	San Fran State	3 p.m.
Men's	San Jose	Th	4/17	San Jose	2:45 p.m.
Baseball	Canada	Sat	4/19	Foothill	11 a.m.
	Laney	Tue	4/22	Foothill	2:30 p.m.
	West Valley	Th	4/24	Saratoga	2:30 p.m.
	CC San Fran	Sat	4/26	Foothill	11 a.m.
Golf	Stanford	Th	4/17,19	Stnfd. GC	All Day
	CC San Fran	Tue	4/22	PAHillsGC	1:30 p.m.
	San Jose CC	Th	4/24	The Villages	12:30 p.m.

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.

Contact:

Robert Oram, investigator, 399 Sherman Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306. Phone: (415) 329 -1797.

Consulate closing has Iranian students wondering

(Continued from page 1)

are those students holding "durational passports," which allows them to remain in this country for a time specified as necessary to finishing school here, Ilchert said.

Students with "durational passports" who wish to transfer schools or work off-campus must still apply for authorization from the Immigration Department as usual, explained Ilchert.

He advised Iranian students to contact the Algerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., which has agreed to represent the Iranian government in this country.

There are no Algerian Consulates in American cities because such diplomatic exchanges are granted by reciprocal agreements, and the Khadafy government has refused to permit the United States any consulates in Algeria, Ilchert explained.

Frida Droor, a broadcasting and film major at Foothill, has been waiting over three weeks for money her parents mailed from Iran.

"I get money every month from my parents back home in Iran, but last month the money didn't come," she said.

Even before the closing of the consulates, the flow of money out of Iran to students here had been severely restricted as the Khomeini government girds itself for possible U.S. economic sanctions by clamping down on capital leaving Iran, Droor acknowledged.

"Iran is having very big economic problems right now and does not want money leaving the country . . . There has to be a good reason for the government to allow any money out (of Iran)," said Droor.

Since the embargo on capital leaving Iran applies to all countries, not just the United States, Droor said families in Iran could not even hope to get money to their children studying here by first forwarding it to relatives or friends in other Moslem countries.

With only an estimated two to three months of savings to carry her through, Droor, who plans to transfer to UCLA or San Jose State next quarter, contemplated the harsh realities of international diplomacy and the unnerving possibility that all this might interrupt her education.

"For me to go back home without my degree would be a very hard and unhappy thing to have to do." But, she conceded, Carter's latest decisions could mean just that for her.

While willing to work to put herself through school in this country, Droor is faced with a catch-22 bind because U.S. immigration laws restrict Iranian students holding visas to no more than 20 hours per week of on-campus employment.

Droor currently works on-campus at the ISC (Individual Studies Center) where minimum wage is the starting pay.

Like her compatriot, Ashrafalsadat Hashemi, a political science and linguistics major at Foothill, wonders when her next check from home will arrive.

With the Iranian Consulates closed, she explained, "There's no way for us to prove to authorities back in Iran that we are students here now."

Hashemi, joined in this country by her brother and his wife, both of whom attend Canada College, feels confident

U.S. Immigration will extend her student visa in June, barring any further development of tensions between Iran and this country.

She also sounded optimistic when discussing her financial situation.

"We have enough money to get by for some time even if money from Iran doesn't arrive," she said.

While adamant in expressing her desire to return to Iran, she hedged about when this could occur.

"I do want to go back to Iran, and I will . . . whatever government is in power at the time. But because of the new policy in Iran, if I went back now I would not be allowed to leave the country again for two years, and only then for three months at a time."

Holistic health heals

(Continued from page 1)

Hensley uses two signs outside of her door: "Health Counselor is Busy," and "Out, Will be Back at . . ." If a student does not find Hensley in the office, she should check at the main information desk in the Development Center.

In case of emergency, Hensley said, the Campus police are notified, an ambulance service is called, and the paramedics at the Foothill Fire station are alerted.

All registered students are covered by the Student Team Accident Insurance, which covers all injuries on Campus and any related activities. Hensley said that generally there is 100 percent coverage.

There are various services available such as TB tests, medical consumerism, emergency first aid, hearing tests, blood pressure checks, and individual health evaluations.

The overall cost of Foothill's health counselors and services is approximately \$110,000, according to Hensley.

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