

THE SENTINEL

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, March 10, 1972

Farmworkers unite

By TOM EVANS

Last Saturday, March 4, while most of us were playing at the beach or laying around and taking it easy, UFWOC, (United Farm Workers Organizing Committee), was busy conducting a successful day of demonstrations.

About 50 UFWOC members and sympathizers met at Stanford Shopping Center to picket the grand opening of Bullocks department store.

Bullocks is a member of the Federated Department Store chain, a corporation of retail stores that includes liquor stores that stock "non-union" wines.

Many of the songs and chants were in Spanish, as quite a few of the picketers spoke no English.

Shoppers were leafleted, and the purpose of the boycott was explained with a wide range of reactions.

Some shoppers were in sympathy, while others just walked through the picket lines and refused to accept a leaflet. Still others stopped and engaged some of the demonstrators in conversation.

After an hour and a half, the demonstrators, along with their police escort, marched with flags waving down University Avenue to Berrone's Liquors in Whiskey Gulch.

Berrone's, an independent liquor store, refuses to stop selling non-union wines. The specific brands that were being picketed are: Beringer, Krug, Louis Martini, Weibel, Korbel, Robert Mondavi, Sebastiani, and Wente Brothers.

Doug McRae, a Foothill student and UFWOC organizer, discussed the effectiveness of the Berrone's boycott.

He stated that the boycott was "good enough so that last Sunday, they had to close three hours early. When we picket here, we turn away about 50 percent of their business." During the first hour of picketing, nobody crossed the picket line to shop at Berrone's.

Numerous liquor stores in the area are being picketed. Among them is Ernie's in Palo Alto. McRae stated that their overall average of customers turned away by the pickets is around 35 percent.

The UFWOC was started in 1966 in the Napa Valley. As a result, Christian Brothers recognized the Union after a secret election, in which farm workers overwhelmingly chose union representation through UFWOC.

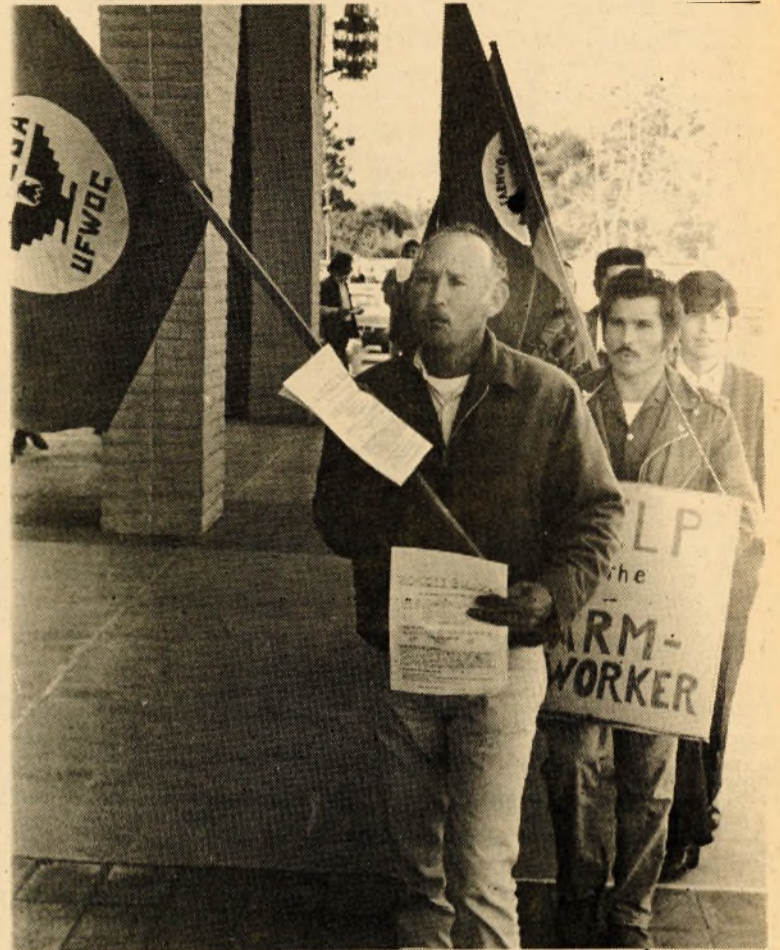
In the summer of 1971, after another successful organizing drive, Union representatives approached many of the Napa wineries.

According to UFWOC literature, the boycott is a "moral issue. Farm workers in California are treated as serfs, as rented slaves, by their employers."

Wesley Steinman, another UFWOC organizer, discussed the plight of the farm worker. "The average life-span of a migrant worker is 49 nationally and 39 in the state of Washington.

Nationally, 800 people die annually from pesticide poisoning and this is a conservative figure — as I got this information from the Food and Drug Administration."

UFWOC has a headquarters at 667 Lytton in Palo Alto. People interested in helping the farm workers with their boycott should contact Doug McRae at 321-5933 (UFWOC headquarters), or 321-0720.



Farm workers picketing Bullocks Department Store in Stanford Shopping Center.



Handing out leaflets and talking to customers about the boycott. (Photos by Fred Dalzell)

Foothill to be rated

Foothill College is up for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges April 11 and 12.

A representative from the visiting committee arrived at Foothill Wednesday to make preparations for the evaluation.

The accreditation committee consists of faculty and administrators from all over the state. Evaluating Foothill will be:

Norman Watson, Coast Community College District Chairman; Dale Tillery, UC Berkeley; William Anderson, California Community College Office Representative; John R. Nicklin, Acting President, Los Angeles Pierce College; Lincoln H. Hall, Dean of Instruction, College of the Sequoias; Bruce E. Palmer, Biology instructor, Maui Community College; Leo W. Chiantelli, Business Education and Placement, Shasta College; William C. Barnes, Dean of Student Affairs, Long Beach City

College, and Arthur S. Gelston, Social Science Instructor, Contra Costa College.

The American Dental Association, Committee on Radiologic Technology, Committee for Inhalation Therapy, and the Committee for Orthopaedics Assisting will sponsor the evaluation of the Health Sciences Department, which is a separate evaluation from the rest of the college because the Health Sciences involve professional two-year degrees.

The evaluation of the Health Sciences will cost Foothill approximately \$100, while the main evaluation of the remainder of the college will cost \$1400.

Foothill received a five-year accreditation in 1967. This year, they do not have to be as thoroughly evaluated as they were five years ago when they were evaluated for the first time.

Dromgoole for life!

By KAY YAW

At the first student council meeting after the latest election, Armond Dromgoole was awarded a life membership in the ASFC. Jim Cumming, who proposed the award, said that even though he disagreed with him several times, he felt that Dromgoole had worked diligently at his job.

Dromgoole needs students to work on committees for the campaign for the June 6 tax override.

The priorities of the school have changed in the past 10 years. If the Trustees want the tax override, they will need students' support.

A memo was presented to the student council to be presented to the Trustees stating the priorities, including making Foothill more

responsive to the needs of the poor and working people, an increase in student authority in the administration of the college, and to help fund Child-Care facilities for 150 children and 50 infants.

Campus Council should appoint 50 percent of those committees controlling curriculum, faculty hiring, and administrator hiring, and that 50 percent of these committees should be women.

Other priorities included transportation for disadvantaged students, extended funding of the Multi-Cultural program, and alternative means of providing textbooks.

The student council meetings will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and the tapes of the meetings will

be in the library listening room for the duration of Frank Pretty's term as president.

The Vets Club has been disbanded and will be reorganized. They want to work for more reforms at Foothill, the immediate one being the bookstore.

Bob Atkinson, an ex-con who is particularly interested in prison reforms, will be speaking on campus Tuesday in Hyde Park. He has spoken in several of the classes on campus, and these students say he is a really great guy.

It was presented that we have a communications systems center for mass communications not to exceed \$10,000. This would involve loud speakers placed around the campus giving the students news and music daily.

Professors are being rated

For the past few weeks, Gary Mandolfo, along with the Veteran Affairs Organization (VAO) and Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), has been polling students' opinions of teachers and classes.

The purpose of this poll is to give the student an idea about the quality of teachers and classes before they enroll.

The findings of this evaluation will be published and sold in the bookstore in time for Fall Quarter. The cost of the book will be about 25 cents per copy.

There are approximately 200 teachers and 5000 day students at Foothill. Each teacher teaches between one and three classes, and the average student takes three classes per quarter.

Mandolfo uses one IBM card for each student in each class.

That gives a maximum possible poll of 15,000 cards. There was a 7000-card response to Mandolfo's effort. Of these, 300-400 cards had to be re-done because students filled out the class code incorrectly.

The questions for the poll were picked out of teacher evaluation polls from other colleges. The questions were assembled by Lois McCarty of the sociology department.

Teacher evaluation cards are available from Jean Thatcher in C-31.

Mandolfo first tried taking his idea for evaluation to the teachers senate. He lost ten months while his proposal was buried in red tape. Mandolfo gave each of the two hundred teachers a news letter describing the aims of the

evaluation. Then he gave each teacher as many of the IBM cards as they wanted. Only fifty teachers took cards.

Mandolfo then took his idea to the student council, they wanted to change the wording on the questions. Also they wanted the evaluation to determine whether a teacher would get a pay raise. The council wanted the evaluation to be part of the hiring and firing of instructors.

It was decided that the council's proposal was too powerful for a first attempt at such a teacher evaluation at Foothill. Mandolfo and his co-workers would like to use teacher evaluations as an effective means of student run quality control. But it takes time and a lot more student participation.

EDITORIAL

As a reactionary political entity, the "Jock" party failed. The reasons for this failure cannot be attributed to the fact that Foothill is ruled by a group of "radicals," or that athletes aren't as respected as they used to be (though they're not, this is not the reason for the "Jock's" slate defeat). The reason for the "Jock" failure, as we see it, is two-fold.

First, the "Jock" slate was a reactionary one. As political candidates, they had little or nothing more to offer than to provide an alternative to the candidates who were in favor of cutting Foothill's athletic budget.

Their motto of "putting respectability in government" was somewhat misrepresentative of what they stood for. Whereas Frank Pretty and his slate offered programs and proposals to a widespread percentage of the student body, Bob O'Connor and his slate's sole objective, it seemed, was to promise that the athletic funds would not be cut. The "Jock" slate represented a vote against the cutting of athletic funds and not a vote for programs that might be beneficial.

Second, and perhaps more importantly, the "Jock" slate was the embodiment of the mold set forth by our beloved Athletic Director, Mr. Bill Abbey.

It is our feeling that most of the people who voted for Pretty not only wanted his improved programs, but did not want anything resembling Abbey (as personified by the Jocks) to come into office.

In analyzing this anti-Abbey phenomenon, it is only fair that one should know just what this supposedly responsible administrator has done. Both recently and over the past three to five years, Mr. Abbey has:

1) spent through the nose for his own football program; a program which, at best, has been unsuccessful (\$4,823 was budgeted for the football team).

2) through his completely undiplomatic and somewhat deceitful tactics, proceeded to aggravate an already tenuous financial situation (athletic-wise), and in so doing:

3) held onto his seemingly unshakable grip as both Athletic Director and head football coach - jobs which, if not compatible, certainly should not be held by the same person, and should not be done in the maladroit fashion in which Mr. Abbey has proceeded (witness the Academic Council's reprimand).

5) and finally, has completely alienated not only the press, but a large part of the entire student body, an alienation which has nearly ruined any promise of a liaison between the athletic section of campus and the academic section.

In placing the blame for their defeat, the "Jocks" should not look to either the "radical"-ridden student body nor the apathetic athletically-oriented students, but to the underlying cause - Bill Abbey.

And, in trying to change their somewhat detached ways, the athletes should start by recommending that a new Athletic Director be put into office.

-Peter Snyder
Swimmer, water polo player,
and SENTINEL sports writer.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF TEACHING

- I. THOU SHALT KEEP CURRENT ON EVENTS AND NEW KNOWLEDGE.
- II. THOU SHALT BE SOMEWHAT CONDUSIVE TO STUDENT MANNERS AND MODE OF LIVING
- III. THOU SHALT KEEP ALL LECTURES VIBRANT AND STIMULATING AND WITHOUT A PREJUDICED SLANT.
- IV. THOU SHALT NOT AVOID QUESTIONS OF STUDENTS.
- V. THOU SHALT REMAIN IN CONTROL OF ALL DISCOURSE IN THE CLASSROOM.
- VI. THOU SHALT TREAT ALL STUDENTS WITH EQUITY WHILE BEING CAREFUL TO REACH OUT TO INDIVIDUAL NEEDS.
- VII. THOU SHALT HAVE INTEGRITY
- VIII. THOU SHALT BE DEPENDABLE
- IX. THOU SHALT BE APPROACHABLE
- X. THOU SHALT ENCOURAGE AND EXERCISE DISCIPLINE.

by Bonnye Marie Bentz

Editorial:

Trustees are human!

By FRED SHIELDS

One of the first membership requirements for acceptance into the ASFCC (Associated Students of Foothill Country Club) is that they learn who are the bad guys and who are the good guys. The bad guys of course, dressed in black, are the Administration, the Trustees, and the community. After this meager acceptance, life goes on "tum te da da day."

However, as one who is more wary than the rest, I felt it important, nay my duty, to know the enemy. So I set up an appointment with Alfred Chasuk, one of the more verbal, and therefore dangerous of the Trustees, to meet on his own home ground, Mac's Tea Room in Los Altos.

Knowing full well the threatening implications of any meeting of this type, I went armed to the hilt with my ASFCC handbook and my "Principles of Unity."

But I found out that all of this prior preparation was just another example of the disease that so many students have contracted. Mr. Chasuk presented a quite amiable character and most of all generated a true air of warmth and respect.

He did not side-step or smooth-talk his way around me, but rather discussed openly and honestly his opinions of Foothill and its problems.

So in this atmosphere, we proceeded to carry on a half-way intelligent conversation which was, to say the least, most revolutionary considering past

confrontations between students and Trustees.

Of course, being on the other side of the fence, Mr. Chasuk seemed to be concerned with the students' hesitancy to work with the Trustees instead of against them.

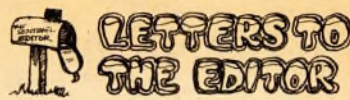
He felt that in the past, students have confronted the Trustees not so much in the interests of those basic issues at hand, but more for the purpose of simply opposing the Trustees.

Such was the case in incidences like was the case in the Cusack House when, after the aggressions had subsided, there was a general lack of interest among the students to further investigate with the Trustees those basic points that were brought up during the affair.

Or, more recently, the Child-Care Center, where the people in charge, finding themselves in the face of crisis, have decided to just lay the responsibilities in the hands of the Trustees, and then become exceedingly hostile when the Trustees refuse to willingly accept them.

Mr. Chasuk also felt that if the students came to the Trustees more often requesting reasonable assistance, instead of demanding outrageous impossibilities, then they might be mildly surprised at the results.

He said that the Trustees were interested in the needs of the



Dear Editor,
Terry Ott's article regarding the Work Ethic was a surprise. I really didn't expect that subject matter to ever be promoted again. Isn't it apparent that modern society will soon not require everyone to work? It actually isn't necessary now, but we manage our national and world economics in such a fashion that it seems to be true.

Yet, the trend is visible: shorter working hours, longer paid vacation, earlier retirement, etc. Men and WOMEN will be able to pursue a much more meaningful life - I know that sounds strange to those of you who are steeped in the Work Ethic (already).

We don't have anyone to blame for the taxes, Terry Ott, unless you are trying to say that we have taxation without representation?? Come now, isn't that the leftist view regarding the funds for Vietnam? (I might note again - women pay taxes, too.)

Terry Ott also stated that those who receive public assistance might well be just as able to work as he or she is. I heartily recommend that Terry Ott review the statistics regarding welfare recipients and even to visit an individual on "welfare".

As I doubt Terry Ott will make the effort required to know any FACTS about public assistance, perhaps he or she might learn a small lesson from the engineers throughout the U.S. They (a lot of them) are on "welfare", too. Perhaps these are the "PARASITES, MISFITS, AND WHINERS" you mentioned?

Mildred Brady

Editor's note: The SENTINEL inadvertently made a glaring error. The letter in last week's paper was written by Ken Fujimoto, and it really was not our intention to omit it.

students and welcomed any efforts by the students to communicate with them on a personal basis.

So I feel that unless the leaders of the student body even attempt to meet with, know, and get along with the Trustees, then their interests are not those of the students' needs. Rather they are only trying to fulfill their own inner drives to play the student government game.

In closing, I encourage those students that are interested to stop accepting blindly the ambiguous critical stand of the community. Make an effort to really form an honest opinion of those at the top.

That is, of course, if you think your young impressionable minds can withstand the barrage of supposedly threatening intelligence these people possess.

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Victoria, a warm singer

By LAURA HEFFRON

Victoria was fantastic. Her singing and piano playing took me on a blue-jazz boxcar ride through my soul. At times her style contained elements borrowed from Laura Nyro, flowing from high clear tones to bottom-of-the-barrel blues. Most of the songs she sang were her own — women's blues, love ballads, gypsy ramblings.

Her professionalism was incredible — complete control of her tonal ranges, complemented by skillful guitar and piano accompaniment. She came across as a nice, warm, funny, and super 'on' woman, joking and telling tales of her songs.

Those who had come to listen really liked her, and she dug us — when she came back for an encore, she said she felt it was one of those nights when she just wanted to stay up late singin' and playin'... so she did, and we stayed to listen as she wailed into the night.

Pure feeling!



Irish Rovers will appear at Flint Center, March 17

ARTIST TREE

By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

Tonight's Friday Night Film Series will play Jean Luc Goddard's "Weekend" in the De Anza College Forum Bldg., Room 1, at 8 p.m.

"The Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker," the fifth Stanford Drama Department production this year, will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Tresider Union box office from 9-5 weekdays. The Memorial Hall lobby box office will also have tickets available half an hour before each performance.

The White Oaks Theatre of Carmel will present "The Carpetbag People", a 60-minute performance of fairy tales, fables, and adventures in the Foothill College Theatre Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. Call 948-2824 or 941-3672 for tickets.

Royal Stanton will direct the De Anza Chorale, a 90-voice group, on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at Flint Center. The group will perform Mozart's "Requiem", Boston composer Daniel Pinkham's "Easter Contata", and many unaccompanied works.

Tickets are \$1 for students and those over 65, \$1.50 general. Phone for reservations is 257-9555. Flint Center is located on the De Anza College Campus at Stevens Creek Blvd. and Stelling Road in Cupertino, near Highway 85 and Interstate 280. Foothill and De Anza Colleges

will combine symphonic bands for a concert including works of Vaclav Nelhybel, Martin Mailman, Raymond Von Kannon, and Floyd Werle Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at Flint Center. Tickets are \$1.50 general, \$1 for students holding cards and citizens over 65.

March 17, Flint Center will bring The Irish Rovers on stage at 8:30 p.m. The group is known for their gold record of "The Unicorn", and currently has one out depicting the conflicts in Ireland. Tickets are from \$3.50.

The Drama Department at San Francisco State College will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" in the Little Theatre for five nights, March 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25. Reservations for the farcical play may be made by calling 858-7174.

Four special broadcasts on KPX will begin on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. The first one is titled "The Congo," and will be narrated by Julian Bond. Ossie Davis will narrate the second special, "The Bend of Niger," "The Slave Coast", third in the series, will be covered by Maya (I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings) Angelou, and author Gordon Parks will narrate "Africa's Gift."

Netters top Modesto, face Chabot

The Owl tennis team faces Chabot today at 2:30 on the Foothill courts. The Owls have one league win to their record already, as they get set to face the only team that beat them in league last year.

The Owls have a 6-3 win over West Valley, a 3-6 loss to Canada, a 6-3 victory over San Francisco City, and a 5-4 win over Modesto.

Pete Hultgren has been outstanding in most of his matches so far, having won all of his matches in both singles and doubles against everybody except Stanford. He beat Dennis Alexander of Modesto 4-6, 6-1,

and 6-4, to help lead the Owls to victory.

Hultgren doubled with Dave Goldberg to beat Bob Chicou and John Slone 7-5 and 6-4. Goldberg had a fine singles win over Greg Forney, earlier, 6-2 and 6-2.

Greg Norris played one of his best matches to overcome Chicou, playing in the number two spot, 6-2, 6-3; and then he teamed with Rich Andrews to beat Bruce Michener and Alexander, 6-1, 7-6.

Andrews is the regular number one player, but he sat out the Modesto match.

Andrews also has been a consistent winner, with wins over

Jim Martin of West Valley, 6-3, 6-2; Dennis Gibson of Canada, 6-3, 6-3, and Greg D'Archambeau of CCSF 6-3, 6-2.

Hultgren beat Howard Rogers of West Valley 6-1, 6-0; John Hursh of Canada 7-5, 6-3, and Quincy Lay of CCSF 6-2, 6-2.

Golfers take 8 straight

"We ought to win the championship," mentioned Owl golf coach Jim Fairchild, after the Owls had won a match each from San Mateo and Chabot.

The golfers lost to Stanford, but are undefeated against all junior college competition, with an 8-0 record.

The golfers beat Monterey by the scores of 46-8 and 40-14; beat De Anza 54-0; beat Cabrillo 32-22, and beat CSM in their first league match 33-21.

After beating CSM, they played a pair against Merritt, winning 49-5 and 50-4; before beating Chabot 33-22.

Jim Knoll has led the team, taking medalist honors five of the eight times for the Owls, while Jim Gordon, Mike Glasson, and Jerry McCormick have each taken the honors once.

"CSM and Chabot are both pretty good," noted Fairchild, "and we didn't play very well, but we still won. We were lucky to win, but if you win when you don't play real well, then you expect to win when you do play well."

"Chabot is the team to beat, along with San Jose and CSM," mentioned the coach. "They all are good, and it is hard to be very consistent in golf anyway. Rich Allen has been a great help to us, because his consistency between 72 and 75 has been superb."

Swimmers win first pair of league meets

By PETER SNYDER

Foothill's swim team will begin the second stage of the defense of their dual meet title today when they take on the Chabot College Gladiators at 3:30 p.m. in the Owls' pool.

Chabot promises to be a somewhat stronger team than in years past; consequently the meet could be a close one. The Glads' strengths appear to be in the events where Foothill's weaknesses lie.

This should make the meet an interesting tune-up for the Owls' all-important match up with Diablo Valley College next week.

In any event, today's score should be closer than the 68-28 and 75-23 laughers against San Francisco City College and Laney, respectively, in the double dual meet this past Friday.

With Owl coach Nort Thornton away in England coaching the

United States Olympic girl hopefuls, Foothill had no problems in beating the obviously outmanned San Francisco and Laney squads.

Thornton's father, Nort Thornton senior, along with Dick Oliver, did the coaching in what was never a close meet.

Amongst the three teams, Foothill won all but two events. Bob Kay led the Owls with victories in the 100 and 200-yard free-style events along with a first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Double winners for Foothill were: Fred Schadt in the 500 freestyle and the 400 free relay, Curtis Fulsome in the 200 backstroke and 400 medley relay, Steve Lee in the 50 free and three-meter diving, and Gary Willis in both the free-style and medley relays. Today's meet won't be quite the whitewash this past Friday was.

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Self-guided tours are now in library

Foothill has a new and different way for students to learn where's what in the library — a self-guided tour implementing a cassette recorder and a headphone set.

The idea behind the self-guided tour is that a student could have a library attendant show him around, pointing out what each section houses, answering questions, and taking up a lot of time. With the self-guided tour, the student is simply told everything he should know as he walks through the library. Should he have a question not answered on the tape, he needs only to stop the tape and ask one of the employees. The entire tour takes about 15 minutes.

Besides the tour, other changes have been made, one being the cost per page of photocopying lowered from ten to five cents. Also available since October is the off-campus circulation of record albums. Over 100 albums have been loaned out without one being lost so far. And last, pre-recorded lecture tapes are available for overnight loan. These tapes are also available in the library listening room for on-campus review.

Students now have access to the microfilm library which has many periodicals on film without any missing pages. You may now photocopy any microfilmed page.

Elaine runs

By ROSS FARROW
Copy Editor

"I would like to see a new primary school set up beginning at age four," said peace candidate Elaine Rosendahl, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Tenth District, who spoke at Hyde Park March 2.

"School should start at an earlier age because 50 percent of a child's learning is achieved by the age of five, and he will learn 80 percent by the age of eight," said Ms. Rosendahl.

Ms. Rosendahl wants to see more research and development, such as medical facilities, mass transit, and underwater exploration, rather than production of war-oriented materials. She would like more jobs provided for people in Santa Clara County that are not war-oriented.

Ms. Rosendahl plans to "take

positive steps in preventing continued air pollution by federal subsidization of mass transit and better use of land and natural resources through local control."

Increased youth involvement in government and political action is one of Ms. Rosendahl's goals. Ms. Rosendahl has served on several organizations, including the Santa Clara County Drug Abuse Coordinating Council, Sierra Club, Another Mother for Peace, Common Cause, Parent Teachers Association, and Family Service Agency. She also was co-chairman in Santa Clara County for the Wilson Riles campaign.

Ms. Rosendahl is quick to remind everyone that in order to vote in the June Primary, April 13 is the deadline for voter registration.



Elaine Rosendahl
(Photo by Fred Dalzell)

Navy program initiated

By DAN COFFMAN

The Foothill College District has signed a contract with the US Navy accepting up to 68 enlisted men for a special educational program at Foothill and De Anza.

The program involves formal collegiate education for highly-selected enlisted men whose further training is in the Navy's interest. Thirty-one of these men are at Foothill with a concentration of majors in the electronics field.

In a memorandum to the Board of Trustees and district offices, David Shaw, Associate Dean of Students at De Anza, stated, "While attending our colleges, the men will have no other military duties; they will

not be required to wear uniforms, at our request. We wanted to avoid any potential flare-ups."

Shaw also stated, "None of the men will live on the base at Moffett Field, primarily because of the lack of available housing and barrack space, but also so that their student identification

Bike tour to tour Europe

Starting April 3 and running on alternate Mondays until Oct. 16, Swissair will provide bicycle tours to Austria.

This "Wings and Wheels" concept, conducted in cooperation with Tour Computer Center, Inc. of New York is the first airline-sponsored tour of its kind.

With a choice of three itineraries, selected for the bikeability and scenic charms, the recreational bicyclist is well rewarded for a price of \$550.

Full purchase of an Austrian ten-speed is included in the price of the tour. These may be shipped to North America at a nominal charge.

Swissair also plans a similar program for Switzerland.

For further information about the "Wings and Wheels" series, contact David Haron, (212) 262-2065.

will be enhanced."

Trustee Franklin (Pitch) Johnson noted at the Jan. 5 meeting of the Board, that state aid does not cover student costs and the district is in fact subsidizing the Navy program.

The district is adding an (\$1.50 per man) administrative fee to the normal resident fees charged all other local students. These are to cover costs of providing book voucher services, the extensive reporting requirements of the Navy, office space for the liaison officer, and billing costs for ACT, student fees, etc.

New class in Guidance

Students interested in becoming counselor aides for the Spring Quarter will be required to enroll in Guidance 83 and attend a 20-hour workshop on March 23 and 24. The program is worth three units and is graded on a CR or NC basis.

The purpose of the workshop is to prepare students for field work in a number of areas by providing them with an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of inter-personal communications and group inter-action.

The areas of field work for Guidance 83 students include staffing the Rap Center, working with counselors in block registration, and working in the registration office or in the counseling office. There is a wide choice of field work that the student may choose from.

Students interested in becoming counselor aides should contact faculty advisor Jackie Carr in the Rap Center.

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