

Foothill Sentinel

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January 27, 1984

Swimming Instructor in hero's role

By RICK CRAMER

Hank Ketels is a hero.

Early Sunday morning, Jan. 15, Ketels, a swimming instructor at Foothill College, and his father-in-law, Lee Woodley, were walking through the Los Altos hills when they came upon a man sitting on the side of the road, his feet resting in the drainage ditch.

Thinking that it was a bit out of the ordinary, they asked if he was all right. "When he answered, he made a sound which convinced us that he was," said Ketels. "Then he pointed to the rumpled bushes on the side of the road. We assumed he slept there."

They continued their walk, but their conversation never ranged far from the lone man. "I remembered seeing an ad on Channel 5 about a retarded man who had been reported missing. He was described as being 5'2" with thick glasses and wearing a Mickey Mouse t-shirt. The man we saw fit the description, but

he was wearing a jacket, so I couldn't see his shirt. We decided to go back to see if it was him."

They drove back to where they had first seen the man and found him still there. "I talked to him for a few minutes and then unzipped his jacket, and there was Mickey Mouse." They then drove to the Los Altos police station where Ketels learned more.

The man, Andy Marinaro, 29, left home on the morning of Friday, Jan. 13, on a short trip to San Francisco to visit his older brother, Nick. He somehow boarded bus 5-M instead of street car 5 and rode it to the end of the line in Palo Alto.

When Marinaro didn't arrive, his brother called to all his brothers and sisters in search of him. By the time he finished making the calls, Marinaro was four and a half hours late.

"That's when they called the police," said Ketels, "and when the desk sergeant said they couldn't do anything until he had been missing for 24 hours, they went over his head to the lieutenant who said, the same thing." The police called Channel 5 which proceeded to air an ad about Marinaro, "and that's the ad that I saw," said Ketels.

When Marinaro was reunited with his parents, they called and insisted that Ketels join them for a dinner so they could thank him personally.

"When my wife, Susan, and I arrived, we found camera crews and a huge family with a feast prepared for the evening," said Ketels. "When Andy saw me, he came up and gave me a big hug! He was so happy."

Ketels remarked, "The one thing that moved them so much was that so many people had seen Andy, and reported seeing him, but I went back and helped."



Photo by Paul Liu

Hank Ketels keeps watch over pool.



By TERESA EVANS

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) are kicking off a student voter registration drive this week, according to Bruce Jett, student trustee. This will be an in-class drive and will start with classes of 50 or more. "We want to hit the whole school," Jett said. Student volunteers will give the 10-minute-long presentations.

The drive will emphasize the fact that there are many issues in the coming elections which can be influenced by the student vote, Jett said. "It will last until March 10 or until everyone is registered whichever comes first." Jett added, "This will be really successful."

McHargue is making plans for the future of the program. He has attended the National Conference for Honors Coordinators and has visited programs in other districts and states, he said. One goal is to expand the number of courses available to honors students by showing students how to change a current course into an honors course through special projects and study. "We will have the best program in the state," he said.

ASFC prepares for winter election

By HERB MUKTARIAN

Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) will be holding its winter elections on Tuesday, Feb. 28 and Wednesday, Feb. 29.

The offices to be filled are: President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, Senior Senator and three Senators.

Candidates for office must: be officially enrolled at Foothill carrying five or more units, be in good academic standing (2.0 GPA or better), hold a current ASFC Owl card, obtain a candidate petition in

the Student Activities Office from Jean Thacher, submit a \$10 refundable deposit with the candidate petition to insure the removal of campaign material, submit campaign material to the Elections Director for approval and submit a statement of campaign expenditure (not to exceed \$50) by 3 p.m., Feb. 29.

Candidate petitions will be received in the Student Activities Office beginning Feb. 14 until 3 p.m. Feb. 24. Eligibility of candidates will be certified daily as petitions are received.

Candidates for ASFC President must have served at least one quarter on the

ASFC council. If there are no candidates meeting this qualification, then candidates must submit a letter of recommendation from each of the following: an active member of ASFC council, a full-time faculty member of Foothill College and the Foothill College Dean of Students.

The elections will be held Feb. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Votes will be counted at the close of voting on Feb. 29. Election results will be reported to the ASFC council at its regular meeting, March 1.

Honors Program enjoys early success

By TERESA EVANS

"I think it is going well," is what Mike McHargue has to say about Foothill College's new honors program, which is now starting its second quarter. McHargue, the academic honors counselor, is full of enthusiasm for the program and for the students who are in it.

According to McHargue, most of the honors students are now in both the English 1B class taught by Nancy Schrier and in McHargue's Future Studies course. The 1B class is part of the Language Arts sequence of study and the main focus of that class will be on Greek plays and mythology. Journal keeping is emphasized in McHargue's class, a practice

which he says "has damn near killed me," referring to the large amount of reading he has. While keeping a journal has many uses, an important one to this program, he says, is quality control. In the journals he receives a lot of feedback from the students about the program.

On the subject of student attitude, McHargue says, "I think they're glad they did it." On an average, the students are taking a class load of 19 units. Not all of them have come straight from high school, he said, and there is a diversity of age and background.

One of these students, Byron Hay, is 26 years old and a computer science

major. He says he heard about the program through McHargue who was his Guidance 50 teacher. "I never saw myself as an honors student," Hay said. "I think it's great." Hay, who plans to transfer to Berkeley, said "It's not that the program is challenging us, it's like we're challenging the program."

Marie Coggshall, 18, graduated from St. Francis High School and is majoring in biology for medicine. She said she was planning to come to Foothill anyway and that the honors program would look good on her applications to USC and Stanford. "This class is different," Coggshall said, "you do a lot of extra thinking."

Duke's compromise is an ultimatum

A specially called session of the California State Legislature last Thursday, Jan. 19, passed a measure issuing \$96.5 million in emergency aid for the California Community College System.

Gov. George Deukmejian said he would sign that bill when the Legislature passes a bill instituting a \$50 per semester tuition fee in the community colleges.

The \$50 fee would not be raised over the course of its term, and would automatically end (or "sunset") on Dec. 31, 1987. The Legislature would have to initiate a new bill if they wished to continue tuition fees. The \$50 fee would be for full-time students, and would eliminate 10 fees that students are paying now, including health fees. (Part-time students taking six units or less would pay \$5 per unit.)

Community college administrators say they need the \$96.5 million in emergency aid by this week to avoid laying off approximately 6,000 part-time teachers.

Letters

Woman 'belongs' to Berthiaume?

Editor:

I really enjoyed George Tatum's stories about Denny Berthiaume (Jan. 20 issue of the SENTINEL). I had Denny as a 1A instructor and I've seen him perform a few times, so I can appreciate the difficulty of trying to capture those two different roles on paper. However, as crazy as Denny might be, I didn't realize he was into slavery. Does this "well-built" woman actually "belong" to him? I can understand that she might have given him her heart, but is her entire well-built body included also?

Perhaps Foothill needs to re-institute the Women's Studies program. Obviously, a lot more education is needed before women are no longer thought of as property.

-Teresa Evans

Foothill Sentinel

The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body.

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Editor:

Once again, Governor Deukmejian has chosen to associate adequate funding with tuition at community colleges. He additionally asked the state legislature to accept a budget that inadequately funds these colleges. What he cites as an 11.1 percent increase in funding is in reality only 3.9 percent when one considers that he reduced community college allocations by 7.2 percent for the previous fiscal year. Additionally, community colleges will be funded at a level that is only nine-tenths of one percent over fiscal year '82-83, when \$30 million was cut and colleges either charged fees for or stopped offering many credit and non-credit courses.

As Governor Deukmejian asks our

Student lauds District school tax

Editor:

As a member of the Foothill-De Anza community and also as a student, I was very pleased to read about the District Board's decision to hold a special tax election.

This decision appeared to be conceived fairly and in the best interests of the entire community.

In order to ensure the community quality higher education, it is indeed the responsibility of its residents to support these institutions. After all, where would Silicon Valley be without higher education? One might say the community colleges are a stepping stone to the high-tech business community. Without community support, students' exposure to state-of-the-art technology would be greatly limited and motivation for further knowledge lost.

Pat Pane

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Deukmejian has told the Legislature he will not sign any bill except the one he has submitted.

The Democrats had urged the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature so they could rush an emergency aid bill through the Legislature on a majority vote, instead of the customary two-thirds.

The Legislature remains in special session until the majority party decides to end it, and the Democrats currently hold majorities in both houses.

Assembly Democrats have added several provisions to the plan. The one that is most objectionable to Deukmejian is the provision that he will not cut the community college budget for 1984-85. The Democrats also inserted a provision urging that schools suffering from declining enrollment due to the budget battle not be penalized.

A third provision would allow students applying for financial aid to defer payment of the \$50 tuition fee.

Even though the Governor is behaving like a spoiled child on this issue, the Democrats have him where they want him. They are conceding \$50 per semester tuition in exchange for some assurances (like providing for no budget cuts). They are figuring that when Deukmejian considers the options, he will sign the tuition bill with their provisions in it.

If the tuition issue is not solved, the Democrats will be left with a free hand to pass all kinds of bills for the community colleges, without the Governor's support.

It would be political suicide for Deukmejian to veto every bill passed by the Legislature.

Deukmejian will have to sign or face a deluge of new bills from the Democratically controlled Legislature.

Deukmejian has been using the finance issue to force tuition on the community colleges. At this point the colleges are running out of money and have no choice but to accept tuition. However, with the Legislature in special session, the Democrats (who have been anti-tuition) have the opportunity to install the provisions they feel they need, while conceding tuition.

The tuition issue must be solved. Deukmejian is childishly playing with the future of the system. He has been strangling the community colleges for seven months, and will continue to do so until tuition is passed. Not only is he thwarting the system, but the future of individuals and the state of California itself. Education is the key to economic and social advancement.

-Herb Muktarian

Compromise 'swap' to 'save face' is unacceptable

legislators to accept his budget, he requires that they also impose a \$50 per semester tuition fee withholding \$95 million as he does so. Once again, community colleges stand on shaky financial turf as the legislature debates the issue and looks at another series of compromises to it.

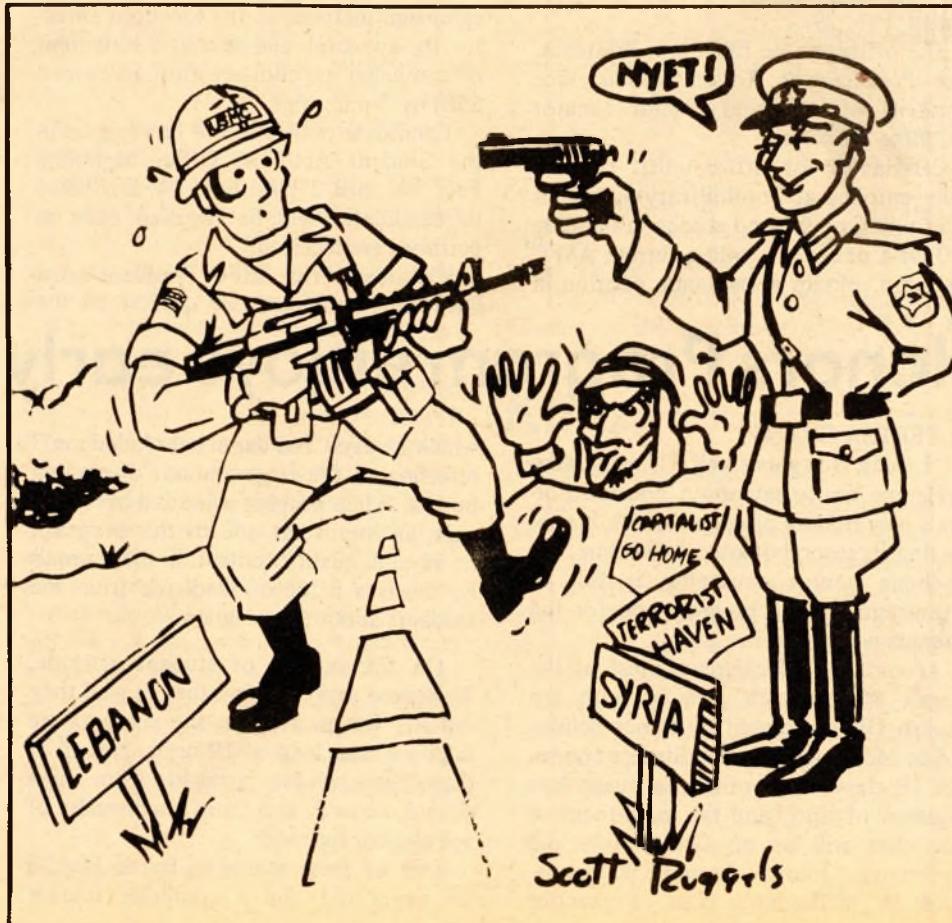
One compromise that seems to be gaining in popularity is the permissible fees/tuition "swap." It hardly seems viable to me for anyone to approve such a compromise *only* to allow all parties involved to "save face."

All our community colleges were established in this state because different communities felt the need to invest in the future of society and make that

investment accessible to all persons who were willing to direct the time, energy and brainpower to the commitment. However, these colleges have been and are now faced with declining course offerings combined with fewer and fewer services available for those same communities.

Many colleges are now making do with ill-maintained buildings, malfunctioning equipment, over-worked faculty and staff, and libraries that are rapidly becoming outdated. Some colleges, while surviving fiscal year '83-84 on a diet of deficit spending policies, may never make it through '84-85 because the Governor will not undo the financial vicissitudes he created.

-Bruce Jett



From Smith to Meese: the same old story

Monday's resignation by Attorney General William French Smith gave me pause to think. How many members have resigned from Ronald Reagan's cabinet? A quick check reveals this is number six.

However, more interesting than the quantity of defectors, is the quality of advisors and appointees our president chooses to surround himself with.

Who can forget Alexander "I'm in charge" Haig, understudy to Henry Kissinger, and a member of Richard Nixon's White House staff during the Watergate years.

Then there was James "You seen one tree, you seen 'em all" Watt. He opened up vast tracts of public land for sale to the oil and mineral companies. He also wanted large areas of

California's coast opened for exploratory drilling, an issue still being fought in the courts, with the latest round going to the oil companies. A massive lobbying campaign, spearheaded by the Sierra Club, forced out Watt, but what people do not always realize is that the policies Watt pursued had the full blessings of Ronald Reagan. Watt took all the heat for the President, but resigned when it became clear he would be a liability in Reagan's campaign for re-election.

Now it's William French Smith who has resigned. Smith is a 66-year-old corporate lawyer who has the dubious distinction of presiding over profound changes at the Justice Department. Under Smith, the Justice Department reversed its position in major civil rights

questions, called on the Supreme Court to reassess landmark rulings on abortion, and sought to enforce secrecy oaths and censorship of government officials with access to intelligence data. It was also the intention of the Smith/Reagan Justice Department to require doctors and clinics to inform parents if a minor was receiving birth control. The Justice Department also went all the way to the Supreme Court, siding with the auto companies and against consumer groups, on the issue of air-bags designed to protect passengers in the event of an auto collision. Smith/Reagan lost in the courts on both the "squeal rule" and the air-bags, which will be installed in new cars beginning in 1986.

The stewardship of the Justice Depart-

ment will now be under the control of Edwin Meese. Meese has been an aid to Reagan since his first term as California Governor and is currently White House Chief of Staff.

While the head of the Justice Department has changed, the "brains" remain the same. Expect the same pro-big business, anti-civil and consumer rights policies to continue unabated. Ronald Reagan will continue to encircle himself with wealthy, almost exclusively older, white males. Think about the policies pursued and instituted which I've discussed above and about those pursuing them. Then ask yourself: Do I really want four more years of *this*?

—John Radebold

Student Chef

The most popular red wines in California are: Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel and Gamay Beaujolais.

The heaviest or driest of the red wines is Cabernet Sauvignon. Cabernets go well with steak, spaghetti, any heavily spiced food. Cabernet Sauvignon ranges in price from \$5 to \$30.

Zinfandel is a medium dry wine that goes well with pizza, hamburger and pork dishes. Zinfandel ranges from \$4 to \$15.

Gamay Beaujolais is a light fruity wine that goes well with ham dishes and heavily spiced vegetables such as sauerkraut. Gamay Beaujolais ranges in price from \$5 to \$15.

Red wines should be served at room temperature and should have aged at least three to four years before serving. Open red wines approximately one to three hours before serving to allow the wine to breathe.

The most important aspect of buying and drinking wine is to buy what you like. Don't buy wine because it has a high price tag on it or because the label is impressive. Buy what you like.

—Robert Stowe

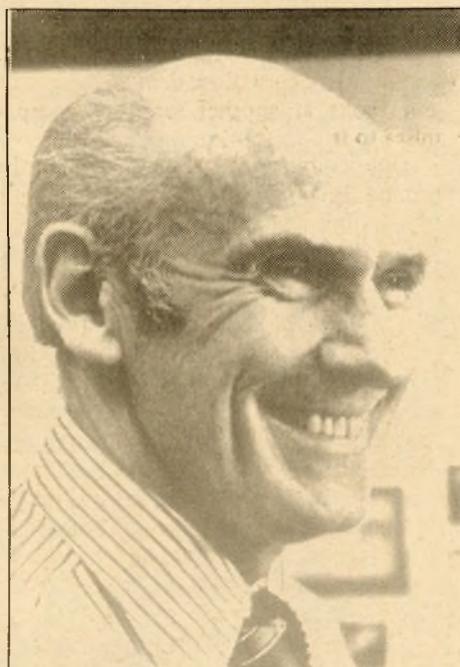
Editor's note: In last week's issue, the SENTINEL mistakenly reported in the Community Spotlight that the exhibit currently in the library was computer art by Doug Minkler. It should have read, original political posters by Doug Minkler.

Cranston sees threat of nuclear war

By MAX C. SINGLETON

Presidential candidate, Senator Alan Cranston, with a good deal of the American populace, believes that "Worst of all is the danger of nuclear war, which is a threat to our security and to human survival."

In early 1939, Alan Cranston, with the aid of an editor, published an anti-Nazi version of "Mein Kampf," which was, at that time, the only blueprint of



Senator Alan Cranston

Hitler's plans for world conquest authorized by the Nazi party in this country. Hitler was getting 40 cents a copy royalty on copies sold by the Nazi party, while Cranston sold half a million copies at 10 cents each. Hitler claimed this violated his copyright, sued for an injunction to bar further sales of Cranston's book, and got it.

Cranston first entered government service in the federal executive branch at the beginning of World War II.

"I wanted a direct voice in decision-making, hoping I could make the news better. I hoped some day I would become a U.S. Senator."

In 1968 he achieved that goal, after serving two terms as California State Controller. He was re-elected as California Senator twice by an overwhelming majority, becoming the only Democrat to serve three terms.

Cranston says that we are facing even greater problems now than during the Depression or the Wars.

"I believe we can revitalize the American economy and promote growth and prosperity," says Cranston.

Cranston states that the first step has to be to end the tight money supply that is preventing economic growth and pushing interest rates to "a catastrophic high."

"We must emphasize three things: tax fairness, jobs, and high technology economy."

"We must strengthen our defense," Cranston says, "but spend only what is absolutely necessary for our security."

"The reasons for our slump in the economy are obvious. Once we could proudly boast that Americans could out-work, out-produce, out-think and out-invent the rest of the world."

"We must wake up to the demands of the future," Cranston emphasizes, "by increasing our investment in human resources."

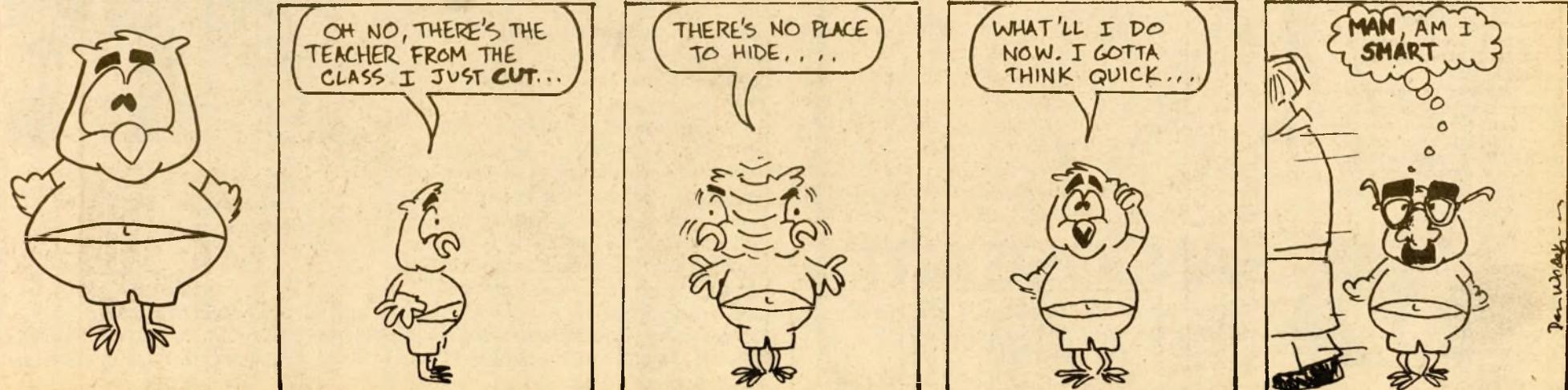
Cranston says this means upgrading our educational system and halting our children's decline in mathematics, scientific and linguistic literacy.

Cranston believes funding for programs for preventative health maintenance must be provided.

"Naked military power," states Cranston, "is not the simple answer to our national problem. By the year 2,000," he says, "the desperate problems will be poverty, hunger, overpopulation, underdevelopment, resource depletion and environmental degradation."

When people comment on Cranston's looks and age, he laughs and replies, "People tell me I look 80, but I feel 35. Besides, I may not be as handsome as Reagan, but I am a year younger. We have tried 'beauty' for a president and look where that got us."

BOOG OWL



Foothill Salvadoreños adjusting to new life

By GEORGE TATUM

"I hope you're going to write where El Salvador is located. Americans have no idea where the country is," says Mauricio Amaya, 20-year-old Foothill international student. "An American friend at Foothill thought that El Salvador was located in the Mideast," he continues.

I look across the spacious living room at Mauricio and try to size him up. He is husky and deceptively tough looking. It'd be tough trying to figure out his nationality, I think to myself, he even looks a little Iranian. "Some people even think I'm from Iran," he says, as the room erupts in laughter from the other Salvadorean students.

I have come to visit my four friends from El Salvador to ask them three basic questions: What do you miss most about El Salvador? Is it difficult adjusting to the new culture? Is English much of a problem?

George Paloma, 19, is seated at the kitchen table with a pile of homework in front of him. "It's hard adjusting to a new culture because you don't know very many people. In El Salvador I knew all my neighbors because I grew up with them. Here I don't know any of my neighbors." George speaks English as well as most American students. Why? "We studied English at the Central El Salvador Estados Unidos School," he says. I remember that the school is the best English language school in El Salvador.

Francisco Amaya, 21, the son of a doctor, is leaning lazily against a wall near me, peering down at my notes. I look up at him and decide that he is daydreaming. Francisco seems to daydream a lot. "I miss my family the most," he says. I worry about them sometimes but not a lot. Living with my

cousins here helps because I don't get lonely." Francisco is speaking Spanish and I'm having difficulty keeping up. "Hey, switch to English," I implore, as the room again explodes in laughter. I do a mental description of Francisco. He is handsome, I decide, somewhat reminiscent of Ernest Hemingway's classic bull fighter, Pedro Romero, in "The Sun Also Rises." A "moreno" (dark), tall, slender, with an air of preoccupation and moodiness.

Carlos Palomo, 21, is seated at the opposite end of the table, leaning back and grinning. If Francisco is a daydreamer, Carlos is a grinner, I decide. "I miss las Culos," he says. I laugh at the street slang for girls. "But this does not keep me from experiencing the beauty of this country," he continues. His English is almost impeccable, I note. Carlos's father is in banking but he has decided to major in Psychology.

These four students are hardly typical of the impoverished farmers so dear to the hearts of foreign correspondents; the ones frequently seen on news stories about El Salvador. They are not rich either. All four have jobs and are self-supporting.

"My psychology teacher at Foothill actually thought we still used midwives extensively in El Salvador," Mauricio says. "The only time I ever saw a midwife in El Salvador was on television, in a rural area I suppose," he adds.

"What about making friends in the United States? It's harder isn't it?" I remark. For the first time, I am surprised. "No, it's easier to make friends here than in El Salvador," Mauricio says, and the others support his contention. Later I ponder this answer. Could it have been the unsettled conditions in El Salvador? I had found it so much easier making friends in El Salvador than in the United States. I finally conclude that making friends in El Salvador was easier for me because I'm black. These four Salvadoreños, for all their "mestizo" bloodlines, are basically caucasian in appearance.

All four of the students have grown huskier and even taller since coming to the United States. "Is the food much different?" I wonder out loud. "The food is the same," Mauricio answers. We eat the same type of meat, although in El Salvador we eat frijoles (beans) a lot with our meals," he adds. The difference is apparently the weight-lifting program, which the four students stick to religiously. It has paid off in muscle and strength, they say.

So far the conversation has steered clear of "la situación," the Salvadoran euphemism for the country's bitter and prolonged civil war. But in any conversation with Salvadoran friends, the war lurks beneath the surface in a palpable sense. There have been verbal feints alluding to it, but I have decided that I don't want to write a story about Salvadoran politics. Finally one of them does a comic imitation of a farmer in El Salvador feigning ignorance for an inquisitive newsman. We all break up in laughter



Francisco Amaya
San Salvador
Psychology



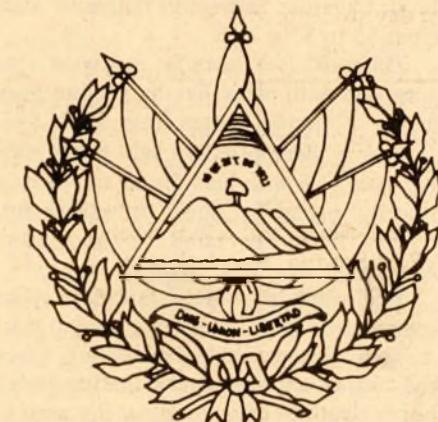
George Paloma
San Salvador
Psychology



Mauricio Amaya
San Salvador
Premedical

Photography

Dan Gernand



Carlos Palomo
San Salvador
Psychology

the group gathers here

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and I decide to end the interview.

As I walk down the street, I wonder about my feeling that the students are becoming Americanized very rapidly. Can citizenship be far behind?

Foothill grading system receives 'F'

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Not everyone can complain about receiving an "F" in math and have it changed to an "A," but according to Dr. Irel D. Lowe, associate dean of administrative services at Foothill College, about 5 percent of the fall quarter grades were recorded incorrectly.

When grade reports were released to students, complaints began to stream in from surprised students who had received someone else's grade on their report.

Lowe explains that the District does not own a grade scanner and for the last 12 years has been paying Santa Clara

County to use theirs.

"Unfortunately, this machine sometimes skips grades and simply picks up the next ones," says Lowe. Thus it replaced Bergman's "A" from chemistry with Butler's "F" in French.

When complaints arose, Foothill immediately began withholding transcripts until each student's record could be gone over by hand.

The grade reports will not be rechecked, said Lowe.

Lowe said there have been past problems with the County's scanner. "Last summer 75 percent of the grades were misread."

News briefs

By PAUL LIU

FINALS/REGISTRATION

Winter quarter final examinations will be given from Tuesday, March 20 to Friday, March 23. Spring quarter will begin April 2. Spring quarter schedule of classes will be available on Feb. 21, and registration begins Feb. 22 for continuing students, Feb. 29 for evening students who are new or returning, and March 20 for day students who are new or returning.

Police blotter

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

MONDAY, Jan. 16, 1984
8:35 a.m. Smoke investigation over at the Business and Social Science wings. Sgt. Storton found that it was only steam from the boiler. No report was taken.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18
9:32 a.m. Bruce Jett reported petty theft of a leather checkbook and checks. Theft took place in the ASFC offices in the Campus Center. Report taken at the desk.

12:10 a.m. Report of a mentally disturbed person in the men's restroom at the theatre was made by James Merritt. Sgt. Storton was unable to locate the subject.

1:14 p.m. Person with a gun by the lower tennis lot was reported by Michael Sheenan. Chief Conom initially responded to the scene. Sgt. Storton apprehended the suspect 15 minutes later and confiscated what turned out to be a pellet gun.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19
12:35 p.m. Accident involving a car and motorcycle. Motorist Scarlett English made a left turn onto Perimeter Road from the East exit of Lot C and

collided with motorcyclist Ron Carlin who suffered minor injuries to his left arm and left knee. Sgt. Storton took the report.

1:35 p.m. Accident involving two vehicles in Lot C. VW Bus was backing out of stall and struck a Ford Escort driving by. Property damage only to the Escort's right door, right quarter panel and right side rear window which was shattered. Report taken by Sgt. Storton.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20
2:30 p.m. Petty theft of a parking decal in Lot C was reported by Susan Bledsoe. Desk Officer Dave Storton took the report.

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Join us in Europe—Instructors from Foothill and Fremont High School are taking a group to England, Western Europe, Greece (7-day cruise), and Yugoslavia. The 26-day tour will begin in June (tentative date is June 21). The cost is \$2,199 and is all inclusive (air fare, lodging, cruise, meals, etc.) Call Mr. Wierzbowski at 941-9549 in the evening if interested. Also, an information meeting will be held in room C-31 on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. Please call before meeting time.

Community spotlight

By BETSY MCGUIGAN
WORKSHOPS—

An address by assemblyman John Vasconcellos and workshops on "Relationship Issues of the 80s: Skills for Individuals and Families" on Saturday, Feb. 4, at Foothill College. Pre-registration is necessary and a \$20 fee will be charged. Information: 948-8590 x243.

CANINE NUTRITION—

Foothill College will sponsor a two-day seminar on "Canine Nutrition" at Foothill College, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7 and 8, 1:30 p.m. Information: 948-8590 x349.

THEATER—

Performances of the Children's Theatre of Palo Alto's production of "Alice in Wonderland" will continue this weekend. There will be performances at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Palo Verde School, 3450 Louis Rd., Palo Alto, Saturday, Jan. 28. Information: 493-0539.

ETHICS—

A seminar and workshop will take place entitled "Ethics and the practice of protecting technology," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Foothill College Administrative Building Conference room. Speakers are James H. Pooley, trial lawyer of Palo Alto, and Gregg Ward, former U.S. Attorney. Fee is \$7 for indi-

viduals not registered in other Foothill/De Anza courses. Information: 948-

SPORTS—

The women's basketball team will meet San Francisco City College at City College on Friday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m.

The men's basketball team will meet San Jose City College at San Jose City on Friday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

BAYLANDS WALK—

The City of Palo Alto Baylands Nature Interpretive Center will sponsor a two-hour walk past the Yacht Harbor to the Flood Control Basin Levee with naturalist John Walton at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28. Meet at the Baylands Nature Center. Information: 329-2506.

RABIES VACCINATION—

The Department of General Services, Animal Control Division, is sponsoring an anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Santa Clara County Animal Control facility, 800 Thornton Way, San Jose. Information: 408/279-6075.

SIREN TEST—

Over 260 disaster warning sirens in Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo Counties will be turned on for a noisy two-minute test at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 27.

KFJC radio gets framed

By TOM DOBROV

Anyone with an attentive eye passing by the hall wing near radio station KFJC last week, may have noticed something. The main central window to KFJC was missing. In fact the entire window and frame were removed.

"No, no, it's not any of this wave of vandalism that is occurring on campus," said Disc Jockey Grime. "The whole

frame and window area was leaking badly, and it was in need of complete repair."

The work began early last week when all parts of the damaged frame were taken out and temporarily boarded up with several large pieces of plywood. The frame has now been replaced and project is to be completed some time on Jan. 17, according to one of the carpenters involved.

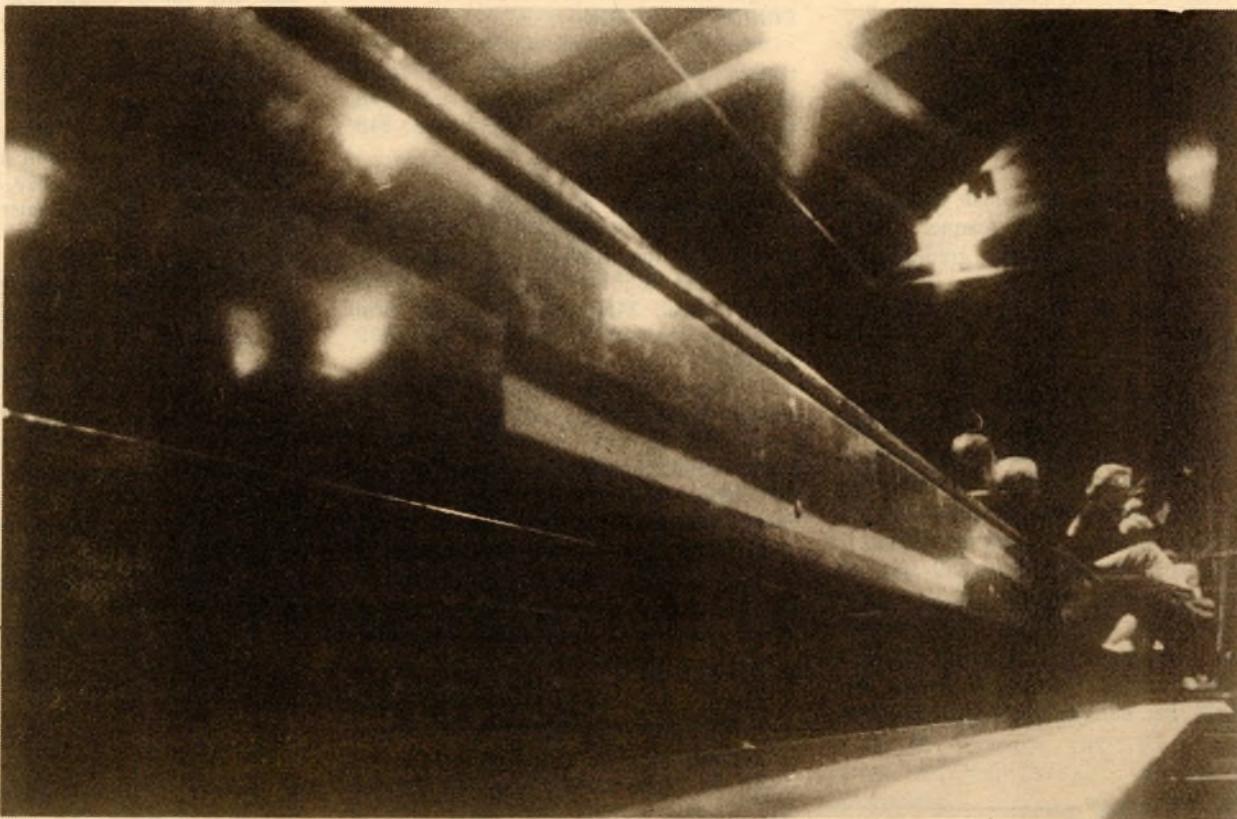
SENTINEL NIGHT AT THE BIJOU

The Foothill SENTINEL invites students and staff to SENTINEL NIGHT at the Bijou Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 9. Come see "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles as a powerful newspaper editor in one of the greatest movies of all time. Also playing will be "Fountainhead," starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal. Your Owl Card or Staff Card and \$1.00 are all you need to join us for a lot of fun and a great value.



640 Emerson St., Palo Alto, CA 94301, 326-6196 or 326-6127

Where have all the fans gone?



Foothill supporters at the end of a lonely length of bleacher



Robyn Harms, one of the Foothill faithful

Photos by
Mark Dodson



Ralph Levine cuts a stark figure against the stands

By ROBERT STOWE

With the start of winter quarter, Foothill College has entered a new season of sports competition. Once more, student athletes will strive to the best of their abilities. They will try to emulate the fall quarter teams in excellence: the soccer team that participated in state playoffs, the women's cross country team that placed second in the state for community colleges.

The major sport that occurs during the winter quarter is basketball, both men and women's. I saw the teams play at the beginning of December and while the women showed great promise, they lost; the men won their game. The most disturbing aspect of the games was the fans, or more accurately, the lack of fans. When the women's team started, there were eight people in the stands. By the time the men's game started there were considerably more fans — 28.

In a school of Foothill's size, I find this lack of attendance and concern for our athletes appalling. The men and women in all sports at Foothill College deserve better. It is a proven fact that all teams perform better when there is a full house with supportive fans. If the students, staff and faculty expect to have winning teams at Foothill, they should support the teams.



Desolate expanse of pine

Contract instruction joins Foothill with industry

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Elizabeth Barkley, former Foothill College piano instructor, now contract instruction account executive, said on Friday, Jan. 20, "I feel great about my new position. Working with educational needs is challenging."

Barkley said, "Contract instruction consists in responding to requests of businesses, industry and government for classes or services that can be provided by the college."



Elizabeth Barkley

"Instead of having the money coming from Sacramento, the company pays salaries for the program and overhead to the college," Barkley said.

Behind the Scenes-- the brains of 'She Loves Me'

By PATRICIA PANE

In a world bursting with the harsh realities of war, famine and such, there lives a parallel world: that of the "theatricals." These are the people whose love for and dedication to their art, together with their talents produce a show filled with warmth, charm and romance. Such is the case with the cast of "She Loves Me," Foothill College's winter musical directed by Jay Manley. Music and lyrics for "She Loves Me" were written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, respectively, and libretto by Joe Masteroff.

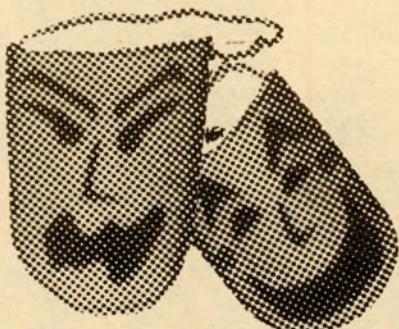
As the title suggests, "She Loves Me" is a love story. Set in a Budapest parfumerie, the story revolves around two people who know and love each other, but only through their daily correspondence. They have never met, or so they believe. By day they work side by side in the same shop, with an apparent dislike for each other. By night they write long, revealing letters to each other.

As I leapt into action between song and dialogue cues to interview some of the principle cast members, I discovered the roles they play by day are as diverse as the roles they play by night.

Ronn Habin, who plays parfumerie owner Mr. Maraczek, sees his daytime role as Product Service Manager for Montgomery Ward as "fantasy" and his nights on the stage as "reality."

Habin loves doing community theatre. He feels community theatre is truly a "labor of love," whereas sometimes professional actors regard a show as just another "job."

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Habin began as a business major at Kent State University but discovered his niche in life when he landed his first acting job 13 years ago. He hasn't stopped working since. He has traveled from San Jose to San Francisco to Denver and back again to do theatre and knows exactly which roles he'll be playing for the next six months.



Besides working full-time, rearing four teenagers and rehearsing "She Loves Me," Habin recently opened in "Guest Cottage" in Santa Clara. Asked how he finds time for all this he replied, "If you want something done, ask a busy man to do it," and "If you love doing it, you'll find the time."

David Michael Tuttelman, who plays the romantic lead, Mr. Nowack, has his own business in downtown San Jose. He is an attorney specializing in civil litigation and business negotiations.

Why theatre? "Courtrooms are heavy places where a lot of negative things are done to people. People are thrown in jail; marriages split up. There's a lot of fighting, arguing and negativity as an attorney, and doing theatre brings out the lighter sides of my personality.

Tuttelman became interested in theatre while at UC Davis Law School when he discovered an intuitive knack for acting and a natural ability for dance. Those discoveries led him to community theatre. He studies both acting and voice and intends to pursue his love for performing as an avocation.

Conversely, Summer Rognlie, who plays Miss Ritter, is taking her first steps toward acting as a professional career. She currently works full-time as a cashier/hostess at the Good Earth Restaurant in Palo Alto, saving every penny so that she may attend the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles, next fall. She aspires to a film and TV career.

Larry Souza, who plays womanizer Mr. Kodaly, is Warehouse Manager for Bill Electrical Supply in Santa Clara. He is as softspoken in real life as the character he plays in "She Loves Me" is outspoken.

Souza is a veteran of many Foothill productions and while in Germany appeared as Freddie in a British Army production of "My Fair Lady." He has studied acting at Foothill and West Valley colleges, as well as with the Irish Drama Group in New York City. He even considered acting as a career but decided against it for reasons of "stamina."

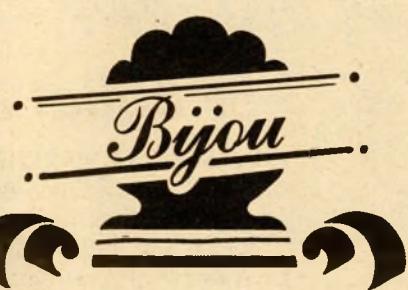
Sivia Loitz stepped into the leading role of Amalia Balash after the rest of the cast had been in rehearsal for two weeks.

Loitz feels her daytime job as a Sales Representative for General Electric requires some of the same elements needed in the acting profession. Her high pressure job requires that she interface with high level executives and in order to sell, she must be at her very best. To Loitz, sales is a form of theatre and she loves her job as much as she loves being on the stage.

Loitz originally envisioned a professional career in opera, but decided to get "sensible" because she wanted to "eat, live and reach the age of 21."

Combine the wealth of talent, love and energies of these "theatricals" with those of the 20-odd other members of cast and crew and there you have it — the romantic atmosphere of "She Loves Me."

The curtain rises on "She Loves" Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 23-25 and March 1-3 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.



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Owl netters crushed

By RANDY RALSTIN

Laney's first-half shooting put Foothill's basketball team in awe Friday, Jan. 29, as the Owls were silenced 63-83.

Although Foothill controlled the opening tip, they were unable to convert, enabling Laney to jump to an early lead, never again to look back.

Coach Jerry Cole knew that his team had to slow the tempo of the game, but Laney's quickness and dominance on the boards were too intimidating for the Owls.

Twelve of Laney's first 16 points were attributed to the fast break. As soon as Foothill put up a shot, Laney would send one of their guards sprinting down the court to receive an outlet pass, turning it into two quick points.

Nearly everything Laney threw-up in the first half found its way through the hoop. With eight minutes remaining in the first half, Laney was shooting 84 percent from the floor, and finished the half with 66 percent as a result of their substitutions.

As the buzzer closed the first half, Foothill was trailing 49-25. It looked like it was going to be a long night for the Owls, but coach Cole utilized his experience to re-kindle his team's motivation.

The Owls opened the second half a different team, not physically but mentally. You could see the desire and determination on their faces, they were ready to play.

Keith Crawford connected with three consecutive baskets to bring Foothill within 20 points, causing Laney to use one of their time outs.

Foothill's defense hampered Laney's scoring by stopping their fast break and closing off the lane, making Laney shoot from the perimeter.

Foothill's guard, Terry Butts, sank two baskets from the top of the key leaving the Owls with a 16 point deficit. With eight minutes gone in the second half, Foothill had out-scored Laney 12-4.

Then the Owls began to make some crucial turnovers, due to sloppy passing, enabling Laney to regain their 24 point lead. But the Owls never gave up, they scrapped and battled until the final seconds ticked away.

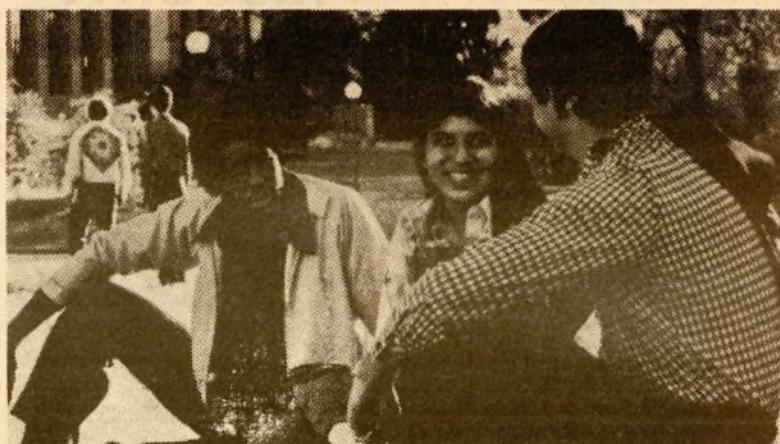
They could have hung their heads and thrown in the towel, but the Foothill basketball team showed character.

Although the Owls were out rebounded 43-17, they were able to improve their shooting percentage by shooting 63 percent in the second half, something Coach Cole has been waiting to surface for the last few games.

Keith Crawford led the Owls with 19 points and was followed by teammate Terry Butts who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half.

Foothill will be playing San Jose City College, Friday, Jan. 27, and will host West Valley College, Wednesday, Feb. 1. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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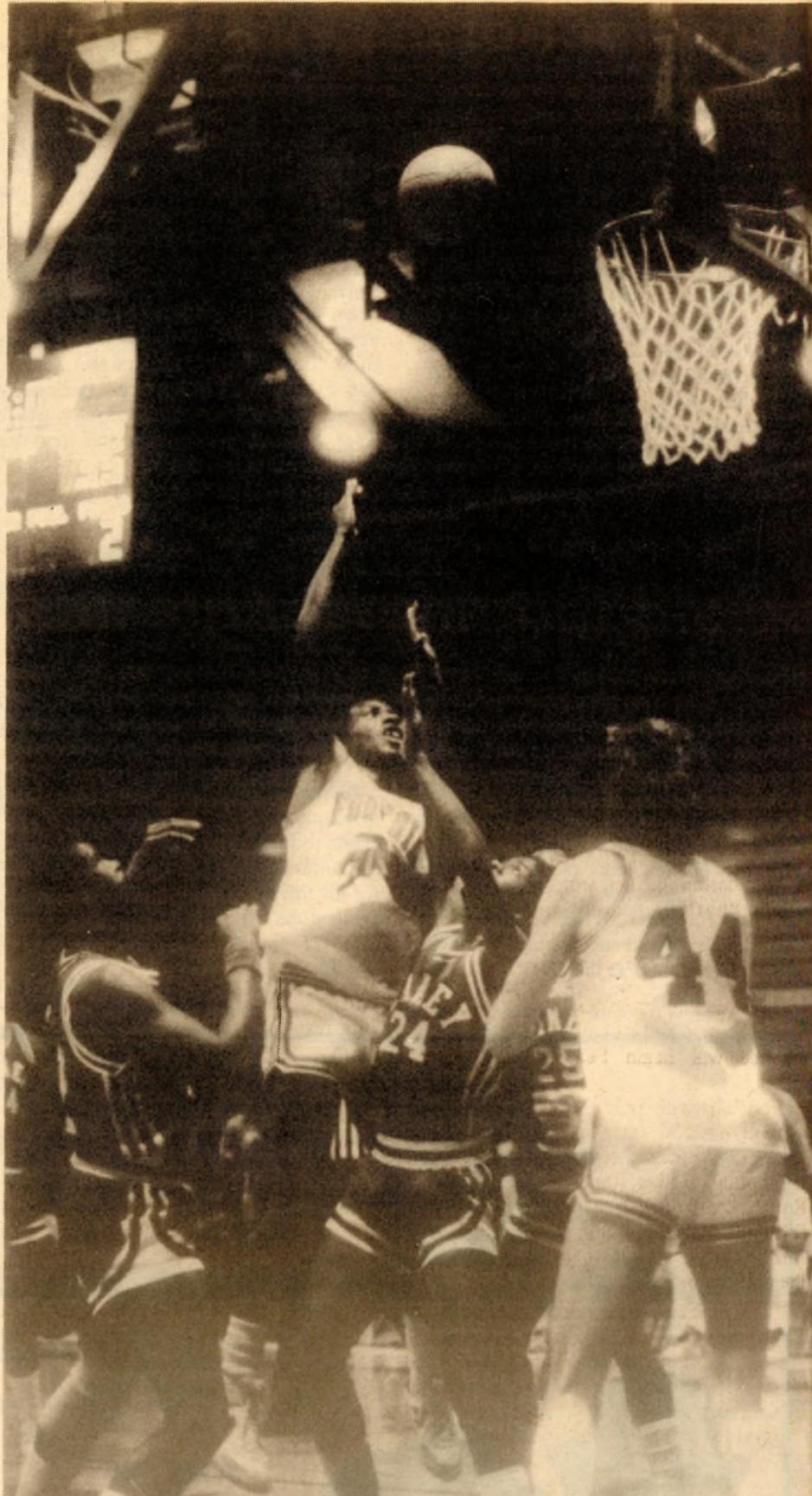
If you qualify, you can join the Army College Fund when you join the Army. For every dollar you put in, Uncle Sam puts in five. Or more.

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Foothill guard Jeff Wright drives through the lane as center Jack Dunsmore (No. 44) prepares to cover.

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Special Olympics uplifting

By PAT PANE

Ten to 12 volunteers are needed by Steve Kiser, photo instructor at Foothill College, for his Special Olympics ski trip to Mammoth Mountain, scheduled for April 29-May 4.

The volunteers will provide assistance on the hill and need not be skiers themselves. They will give "pep" talks when someone falls and provide all around encouragement to the handicapped participants.

"This is a rewarding experience for all concerned," said Kiser. "Many of the same people return as volunteers year after year. It's the kind of experience that makes people say, 'Someday I'd like to do this.' Then all of a sudden they do it and they're hooked!"

Kiser should know. He and his wife Kathy have been hooked for the past eight years. They are enthusiastic about the experience and are pleased with the program's success in previous years.

The handicapped participants come from all over California and range in age from 10-60 years. They are all mentally handicapped, although to varying degrees. "These are not problem kids," said Kiser. "Some are slow, but streetwise. Some are unable to read or do math, and some are on medication. In fact, some have trouble walking, but put them on skis and away they go!"

Sports practice begins

Physical Education and Athletics Division Chairman Bill Abbey announced that practice will begin Feb. 1 for spring sports.

Foothill will field teams in tennis, softball, baseball, track and field and golf.

Coaches and their respective sports are:

Thomas Chivington, tennis; Elaine Rotty, softball; Alan Talboy, baseball; Dwayne Harms, track and field. De Anza College coaching staff teaches the golf team.

The volunteer program does require missing a week of school, plus \$100 to cover room and board, but transportation to Mammoth is provided via a 21-foot mobile home. Upon arrival, Mammoth provides the rest: Condos, volunteer ski instructors, food, as well as a doctor on call.

Each day entails a full schedule; Breakfast at 8 a.m., on the slope at 9:30 a.m., break for lunch, and finishing at 4 p.m. Then it's dinner at 6 p.m. followed by an evening's entertainment. One night it's a live band and dancing, another night pizza and ice cream; then perhaps cross-country skiing or maybe even a trip to the swimming hole in nearby Bishop.

"This is a rewarding experience for all concerned"

The big night is Thursday, awards night. This is a very special and emotional evening. Everyone receives an award. It's up to the ingenuity of the volunteers to come up with them. There may be an award for "Best Wipe-Out" or "Fastest Skier-In or OUT OF Control."

If you're interested, grab your waterproof boots and report to Steve Kiser in M-22 (photo lab). He's there Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., or you can find him in his office at the Fine Arts Building. You may also contact Kathy Kiser at 415/493-1713 and she will add your name to the list of volunteers or chaperones if you're over 21.

WANTED: Semen donors for infertility medical practice. Call Dr. Adamson, 415 / 322-1900.

Lady Owls upset Chabot

By DAN ANDERSON

The women's basketball team pulled a mild upset Friday, Jan. 20, with a 53-50 overtime victory against Chabot College. The win moves Foothill into a third place tie with Chabot. Both teams have 2-2 records in conference play. Foothill is 12-7 overall.

Jennifer Segar continued to lead the Owls' scoring attack with 23 points. No one else on the team scored in double figures.

The owls led by seven points in the second half. Chabot caught the Owls with about four minutes left in regulation time. The lead changed hands for the next couple of minutes before knotting up at 45-45. With 19 seconds left in the game, a Chabot player lost the ball off her leg, turning the ball over to the Owls and giving them a chance to win the game. Passing the ball around and looking for the open shot, Segar got the ball and threw up a desperation shot with two seconds left, the ball bounced off the rim, and sent the game into overtime deadlocked at 45-45.

A minute passed in the overtime before Chabot opened the scoring on an outside jump shot, 47-45. Aileen Horibe hit a jump shot from inside the key to tie it up at 47-47. Chabot regained the lead on another outside shot at the 2:58 mark to put them up by a basket at 49-47. Segar tied the score at 49 all with a basket on the next possession. Chabot, after calling a time out, turned the ball over. Cathy Benson missed a jump shot that would have given the Owls the lead.

A Chabot player then hit one of the two free throws to give them a 50-49 lead. That lead was short lived when Benson hit a jump shot from the corner with four seconds left on the shot clock.

Chabot turned the ball over on their next possession and fouled Horibe with the game clock reading only 20 seconds. Horibe then stepped to the line and sank both free throws to give the Owls a three point lead and subsequent margin of victory.



The Owls started their week with a 71-60 loss to Number 2 ranked College of San Mateo. Segar had 23 points in that one to lead Foothill's scoring. Cathy Benson scored 18 and Lori Reed scored 11. In a practice game against Los Medanos College, Segar scored 15, Reed scored 13, and Benson scored 12 to lead the Owls to a 68-52 victory which saw nine Owl players score.

This week they play two games on the road, Wednesday at West Valley College and a Friday nighter at City College of San Francisco.

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ON THE SPOT

What does Martin Luther King Day mean to you?

By PAT PANE & DAN GERNAND



GRAYELIN YOUNG (Social Science):

Every day is Martin Luther King Day. His values, philosophies and ideologies are something to be put into action every day. America has taken a giant step from social injustice to the realization of equality for all mankind.

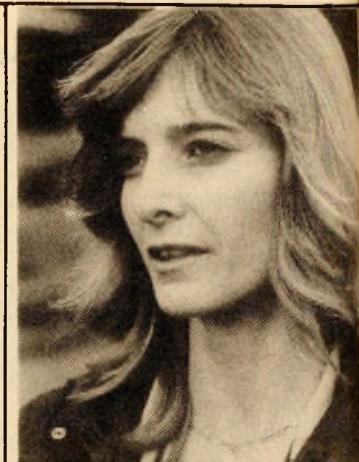
CHRISTINE FOLEY (Biology):
It is a day when we should all think about celebrating peace — now until forever.



PATRICK MAY (Business):
It represents the hopes and dreams of one man who gave his life so that others could live in equality and dignity.

MICHELLE HUGHES (Art/Art History):

A commemoration of the late, great Reverend and his peace marches for equality. He tried to stop racial tensions of the 1960s and brought prejudice to the attention of the public.



LESLIE FAY (Social Science):

I'm happy he's finally being recognized as the most outstanding leader in our time. I read "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" and was impressed. He recognized two kinds of laws — fair and unfair — and to whom they applied. I really think he was a great man.

Keystone features blues giants

By JUSSI KARLGREN

Friday, Jan. 20 the Palo Alto Keystone featured blues giants Albert King and John Mayall, the former with his renowned guitar Lucy, the latter with his Bluesbreakers. The Bluesbreakers pioneered British blues and have been the springboard for many famous British musicians.

First on stage was the Albert King Blues Band, minus Albert himself. When the band introduced itself, Albert entered the stage, dolled up in a nice plum-colored polyester suit, a nice felt hat and a corn cob pipe.

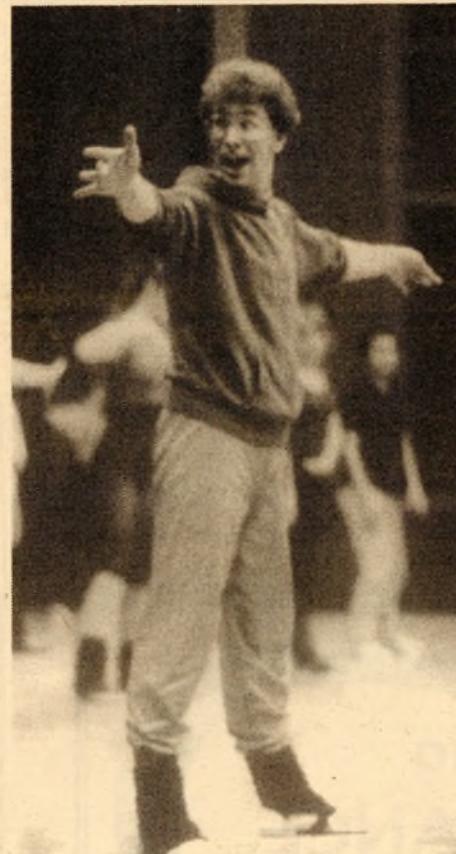
The first numbers were troubled by technical difficulties and Albert didn't seem too pleased, but when he launched into "Kansas City," all troubles seemed far away.

When Albert told the story of how he played blues with Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin in the dressing room of the Fillmore, the audience greeted him with shouts of, "I was there!!! and if some of them were to be believed, they must have been around since they were three.

In the middle of a solo, Albert suddenly glanced at his watch, wound up the number and stalked out. He came back out to play an encore, and to tell the audience that he had to clear the stage so "one of my friends . . . another bad man" could play.

John Mayall showed up with Mick Taylor, formerly of The Rolling Stones. This "bad man" and his band played many old favorites like "Parchman Farm," "Born to Move," Willy Dixon's "I Can't Quit You Baby," as well as a tribute to Muddy Waters, innovatively entitled "Muddy Waters Blues."

Both bands played very well, and although the mixing could have been done with a little more finesse, the sound was all right. Mick Taylor proved to be more than just an eminent guitar player; he also smoked a cigarette (in fact, several) with his guitar, and with some assistance from friend John, managed to play the keyboards quite well.



Choreographer Kevin Hauge leads hopeful dancers.

Photo by Paul Liu

Marriott's tryouts

By ROBERT STOWE

Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Wile E. Coyote had over two hundred women and men competing at Foothill College to play their roles in Marriott's Great America's "Evolution II" extravaganza this summer.

In a massive dancing tryout, choreographer Kevin Hauge auditioned 217 dancers to fill 16 positions in the show. The auditions, held in Foothill's cafeteria, attracted dancers from as far away as Utah, said Matt Schliesman, Manager of Show Operations. "We [Marriott's] spent over \$10,000 in advertising just for the tryouts, and we're happy with the turnout."

"This tryout is just for the West coast," said Lise Lovell, Publicity Director for the tryouts. "We are also having auditions back in Illinois for the Marriott's in Chicago." There will be approximately 50 to 60 callbacks, Schliesman said, and by Feb. 1, the 16 dancers will know who they are. "What the dancers did in the past is not as important as what they do tonight, and they will have to be able to learn quickly as we have an opening date of March 31."

"I don't think I will have a chance," Rolando Go, computer major at De Anza College, said. "I just want to have fun and get the experience. I'm only a part time dancer, although next year I plan to try out for the De Anza Dancers. Meanwhile, I'll just concentrate on my dancing and on playing volleyball."

Escort service offered

By RANDY RALSTIN

Students wishing to be escorted to their cars, for fear of assault, will now be protected.

Students and staff members may contact Foothill Security officers by calling 948-7351, or if using a school phone may dial ext. 313 or 314 for an escort to their vehicle.

CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. (If the student wishes to extend an ad, the request must be made in person at this time.)

Ads are 25 words or less. The first name and telephone number must be included in the ad.

Content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—FRENCH gentleman seeks non-French speaking student to tutor him in English conversation in exchange for room and board. Contact David at 948-8117.

—LOST: Necklace with pendant. Pearl and rhinestones. Lots of sentimental value. Offering reward. Carol: 323-0875 or 325-0824.

—SERIOUS, busy Foothill student needs room near school in order to graduate this fall. \$125 a month preferred. Call Donald, M-Th, 5-9pm at 948-8590, x237.

CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

- El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. (Up to \$1500/academic year). Deadline, Jan. 31. Full-time students interested in hospital careers in any of the following hospital-related fields: nursing, medical technology (laboratory and/or x-ray technician); physical and/or occupational therapy; dietetics; hospital administration; respiratory and/or pulmonary therapy; pharmacy; paramedics.
 - Society of Women Engineers (amount unknown). Deadline, Feb. 3. Qualified women pursuing a degree in engineering, planning on attending full-time the next academic year.
 - CA Alumni Association (amount varies). Deadlines, Feb. 9. Students entering UC Berkeley, Fall 1984; overall GPA, 3.3 or better.
 - American Business Women's Assn., Palo Alto Charter Chapter (Amount varies). Deadline, Feb. 27. Serious women students of good character with definite educational goals; good to excellent GPA; true financial need; no age limit.
- FOR APPLICATIONS/INFORMATION, CONTACT MRS. SIDNEE LEONG, FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER