

Cultural exchange made

By Robert Baer

Valuable cultural exchange will result from a recent summer visit to Moscow by Foothill instructor Nicholas J. Rokitiatsky.

The California History Center at nearby De Anza College, and the State Historical Park at Ft. Ross, California will be the American beneficiaries of Rokitiatsky's 12-day visit this past August.

Rokitiatsky visited the Russian capital as a guest lecturer, having been invited by members of the Russian Academy of Science's History Department after a meeting of the International Congress of Historians held in San Francisco in August of 1975.

The invitation had been extended to Rokitiatsky and to Dr. Walter Warren, director of the Historical Center, as a part of Russian contribution to the commemoration of the American Bicentennial Celebration following a series of luncheon meetings and a visit to the fort, which was an early Russian settlement in America.

While Dr. Warren was unable to make the visit, Rokitiatsky did and delivered three 30-minute lectures on early Russian exploration in Alaska and the Ft. Ross region.

Speaking in his native Russian tongue, Rokitiatsky lectured to students at the Russian Academy of Science and the University of Moscow.

"My presentations were well received," he acknowledged. "I spoke to 400 students at the University of Moscow and they were very enthusiastic and responsive."

One of 13 successful early Russian expeditions to America's West Coast, Ft. Ross, was founded to provide economical food supplies to Russian settlements in Alaska and has been recently designated as a State Historical Park. The California State Legislature is providing \$600,000 in funds to restore the museum there.

"Ft. Ross was a Russian settlement from 1812 to 1841 and is highly significant with regards to American history," Rokitiatsky commented, "in 1840 the first report on agricultural possibilities in California was prepared by a Russian scientist from there."

"This report," according to Rokitiatsky, "has been called by American experts the best report on California prior to its American period."



Nicholas Rokitiatsky

He further added, "The report predicted then that many people would settle there."

During his visit Rokitiatsky presented commemorative coins to various officials and several museums, including The Hermitage, Russia's equivalent of our Smithsonian Institute.

The attractive, gold-plated bronze coins commemorate the American Bicentennial and honor the Ft. Ross settlement and its founder and commandant, Ivan A. Kuskov. "They are the first medals to honor 126 years of Russian history in America," he emphasized.

"Coins have also been sent to President Ford and Governor Brown in Sacramento."

A return invitation has been extended to Rokitiatsky and Warren for 1977, when they will visit museums in Eastern Siberia. They hope to obtain actual samples or facsimiles of the tools and equipment used in the early Russian explorations and settlements for the Ft. Ross Historical Museum.

"Our 1977 visit will include the cities of Yakutsk, Okhotsk and Petropavlovsk. They were starting points for these expeditions," Rokitiatsky commented. "They also have excellent museums of local history there and we will be looking for interesting materials and publications for a mutual publication project we have planned."

The planned project is a book on Russian influence in early California which will consist of a series of essays by experts to be published in English and Russian.

"We will have access to little known material for our endeavor," he noted. "These expeditions all kept extensive records and took accomplished artists with them as well. None of the Russian expeditions were lost and their intact records will be invaluable to us."

"Many nationalities have contributed to United States history. Russian contributions are mainly geographical and botanical in nature. For example, did you know that California's official state flower, the Golden Poppy, was first registered by Russian botanists?" he inquired.

A new club, Wonawaki, was recently formed to confront problems facing today's Black women. The new club plans to understand and find effective solutions to concepts and conflicts with men, children, family unity, and the general society.

General health, skills, financial survival, educational alternatives, and social activities will be among their long and short range goals.

Interested persons should contact Sarah Perry in the SENTINEL office.

Foothill employee killed



DUANE PETITCLERC

By COLLEEN CASEY

Duane Gerald Petitclerc, technical supervisor for Foothill's Space Science Center died in a plane crash at 1:45 Sunday afternoon.

Petitclerc was flying his homebuilt Universal 1600 airplane when it spiraled into the side of Mummy Mountain, two miles northeast of Morgan Hill.

According to Jack Eddy, curator of Foothill's Electronic Museum, Petitclerc had spent the last five years building the plane and had received an award just last week for the "Best Home-Built Airplane."

Before Petitclerc came to Foothill in 1972, he was the shop foreman for Kaar Electronics and he had previously held various jobs in the metal and lumber industry.

"Duane was one of a kind," stated friend and associate Paul Edwards. "He had a great zest for living life and he imparted a lot of that feeling to all of us. He has left a gaping hole here, among all of us who worked with him."

"I'd say that's true of all the people he knew," Edwards continued. "Everyone is just really shocked. Many people who flew private planes knew him well and really liked him. I'm sure that if the funeral services were open, there would be an immediate 'fly-in' with a thousand people attending."

Petitclerc is survived by his wife Peggy and two sons: Darwin, 23, and Drew, 18.

News briefs



October 11 and 12 are not holidays, as listed in the Schedule of classes—however—Thursday, November 11, and November 12 are holidays.

Black students are urged to attend the second meeting this year of the Foothill Black Student Union, Thursday October 7, 1976, at 1 p.m. in S-24. The organization will be as strong and effective as we make it.



OCEANS

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

1. OCEANS: OUR CONTINUING FRONTIER



H. WILLIAM MENARD joined the faculty of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography as a Professor of Geology in 1956 after serving as a naval officer in World War II and as an oceanographer with the Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego. He has participated in a score of deep sea oceanographic expeditions and has made more than a thousand scientific dives with an aqualung. He served on the White House science staff in 1965-66 and is a consultant to Congress, various federal agencies, learned societies and industry. A member of both the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he was the first to discover many of the fracture zones in the floor of the Pacific Ocean. He is the author of more than 100 scientific papers and of "Marine Geology of the Pacific," "Anatomy of an Expedition," "Science: Growth and Change," and "Geology, Resources and Society."

Editor's Note: This is the first of 16 articles in the series "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." In this opening article, Professor H. William Menard of The Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego, discusses why the oceans have been important to the American nation in the past and why they may be regarded as a continuing frontier for all nations now and in the future. These articles, which explore the whole range of human involvement with the sea, were written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Once the whole world was a frontier challenging man. Now the land is explored, occupied, and bursting with people. Only the sea remains as Byron described it, "dark—heaving—boundless—endless and sublime." It is to this frontier

that people turn increasingly in the hope that it will offer the riches of the frontiers that are gone—or because it seems the last hope.

In America the hope surges high. This is only fitting, for no great nation has been more intimately linked to the sea throughout its history. Nor none so negligent of that link when other frontiers beckoned. Across the sea our ancestors came, willy nilly, in an unmatched migration. Only the Polynesians went farther seeking homes, and them the sea conquered.

The founding Americans clung to the sea at first, and most of us are still clustered there in the great cities that began as ports. More and more the sea interests the city dwellers for sport, surfing, and diving, but it was not always so.

In those ports we once built a merchant fleet that culminated in the clipper ships—the queens of the seas, when the '49ers sailed to California. By 1890 when the American Admiral Mahan wrote his great theoretical analysis, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," the fleet was gone. We built it again during the World Wars, watched it rust, and again it is gone.

IN PURSUIT OF LEVIATHAN

From the tiny ports of New England issued the men who did not fear to battle in his own element the largest animal that ever lived. From pole to pole and through the tropic clime they pursued leviathan for his oil until one day a new frontier opened and cheaper oil was found on the land. All that remained was a tradition, a few men telling sea stories and a few women staring moist-eyed at the sea. Those and an epic masterpiece, Melville's "Moby Dick."

That was a century ago. Now the oil fields of the land grow as elusive as the great white whale. A new breed of American has turned to the sea seeking oil from the continental shelf. Monstrous and marvelous towers rise from the waves, and the accents of Texas are heard from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf. These too will pass—a field yields oil for only a few decades.

A sperm whale calf, newborn by the polar ice, will outlive the oil fields—if we let it.

The living resources of the sea will help to feed us forever if we only can control human ignorance and greed. Fisheries in their present form, however, will not help much more than they do now. What can be hoped of hunting? We would not be what we are, nor in our present predicament, if we had not invented farming 10,000 years ago. The world needs to farm the sea and herd the fish.

The most advanced and productive farms in the world are in America. One very important reason for this pre-eminence is the advancement of agricultural research that occurred in the Land Grant Colleges. Taking note of this, the nation is beginning to support the Sea

Grant Colleges and foster the development of the resources of the sea.

I say "beginning" although the program is several years old, because the application of science and industry to marine food production is surely in its infancy. Here and there in the world we crop oysters and shrimp and other high cost foods. Likewise we are learning to cultivate lobster and abalone. Even on a large scale these developments will not feed very many people, but they may encourage greater advances. The plants and animals of our farms are not those we acquired from the wild state millennia ago. They were specially bred to grow rapidly, resist disease, and yield food.

The plants and animals of the sea remain to be bred for our purposes. Why pursue the tuna? Why should he not forage for himself and return to our cooking pots like the salmon? To change the tuna we must change our viewpoint.

CHANGING VIEWPOINTS

Not long ago all our views of the sea were derived from the land, but attitudes and viewpoints are changing. The horrors of the deep have become the shy creatures of Jacques Cousteau's movies. What was a global myth of a flood has become a measured, dated global rise in sea level. We had chanteys about the whale—now we have recorded the eerie moving song of the whale himself. Can we, with such a song echoing in memory, still hunt leviathan? We had paintings of the sea—now we have painters under the sea who feel as well as see what they are painting.

The most profound changes in our views have to do with our basic understanding of the world around us. Working on and in the heaving sea, scientists have come to a new perception of the solid land they left behind.

The floor of the abyss is splitting apart; the land moves; whole continents drift from pole to equator; and the

history of the world is not what it seemed. This revolutionary viewpoint, as startling as the idea once was that the earth moves around the sun, is opening new frontiers of the mind that will help us to understand the physical frontiers of the sea.

The sea is a continuing frontier because it has been too strong to be subdued. The balance is changing. We have not fished the oceans clean but we probably could. We have not poisoned them but we could. Few scientists believe that we have significantly altered the vast open ocean, but near the cities we have. Even a sea as large as the Mediterranean may already be in danger because it is enclosed—and many of its burgeoning industrial cities dump sewage as they did in ancient, emptier times.

Even the open sea is defenseless against the pollution of some new materials created by man. No organisms nor natural reactions affect them, and they will become ever more objectionable for ages to come. Finally we face the ultimate pollution of nuclear wastes, not necessarily those from power plants which might possibly be containable. A twenty-minute exchange of nuclear rockets could poison the sea.

The frontier of the sea has much to offer. Properly developed it can provide challenges for future generations of pioneers. People who have the spirit and will to farm, herd, and mine the sea. People who teach, study, paint, and write about the sea while they are on and in it.

There will be a price to pay and, as times change, some of the moist eyes gazing at the sea may belong to men. However, we shall never learn to conquer the new frontier unless we first control ourselves. Nothing could be worse for mankind—or the sea—than a lawless technological race. "Endless," wrote Byron, but the uncontrolled resources are not. "Boundless," but the emerging law of the sea could bind it. "Sublime," let us unite to keep it so.



EXPLORING THE OCEAN DEPTHS. Diver checks a net for collecting specimens that is attached to Westinghouse Deepstar 4000, a deep diving submarine research vessel.

Stargazer series at Planetarium

By Carol Zapata

If you have ever wondered what the night sky looked like before progress took its toll on the stars, some clearer views on "the real thing" are at the Foothill Planetarium.

You may be saving a visit to this facility for an Astronomy 10 experience, or prefer to remember it as a seventh grade field trip. But if you are the least bit curious about the environment in terms of sky, Planetarium Director Marvin Vann offers discoveries of the ancients as well as recent astronomical findings.

This fall the "Stargazer," an ongoing series giving seasonal views of the stars, presents "The Solar System" on Saturdays at 12 p.m.

Structured as an informal lecture, this "Stargazer" program consists of a general introduction for the beginning astronomer. Introduced are the planets around the earth's sun with background on their names.

A question-answer period gives the opportunity to learn whatever you may be particularly interested in. If you are familiar with your astrological sign, the lecturer can "rotate" the "sky" to the position it was at your birth.

Included in the talk are explanations on the origins of stars, what they are made of and where they are going. "The Solar System" lays out a map of the sky.

Not only is the "Stargazer" program informative, but spectacular as well. From the time the planetarium sun descends the 30-foot dome, flooded in pink-orange light, to the end of the simulated evening, the only way to distinguish this "performance" from the real thing is by following a white arrow the lecturer flashes at celestial objects to point them out.

So while learning that "Thubar," the tail of "Draco" the Dragon was the North Star 6,000 years ago, and searching for "Polaris," the present North Star, you may feel the awe of the ancients who first began to chart the heavens.

A program based on more current findings, "Assault on Mars" shown Fridays at 7:30 p.m., leads you through the steps of the Viking program.

Director Marvin Vann will attend a conference at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena to discuss recent accomplishments of the Viking. Vann updates the planetarium program weekly with his findings. Lecturer Doug Objuren incorporates the information into his talks before and after the taped presentation.

"Assault on Mars" gives a technological and philosophical perspective on the Viking Voyage. For example, the craft's cameras provide 360 degree pictures of the Martian landscape and direct the "arm" to digging sites. In this manner scientists hope to discover life. This prospect of life leads to speculation on the effects such a discovery may have on "earthlings." This attitude is summed up somewhat humorously at the end of the program.

"If there *are* intelligent beings out there, they will be aware of man's intentions to locate them . . . and they will elude him . . . if they *are* intelligent."

Precious heirloom lost

By PETER G. BLISS

Pam Heston, a student here, has lost a ring. Not an ordinary ring, but a ring with a story.

When Pam's uncle was born, her grandfather was in Italy and her grandmother was in San Francisco. Pam's grandmother wired her husband and told him that their first child had been born.

Upon hearing the news, Pam's grandfather immediately boarded a ship and headed for New York. Once there, he bought a ring at Tiffany, which he would later present to his wife in San Francisco, to commemorate the birth of their new son.

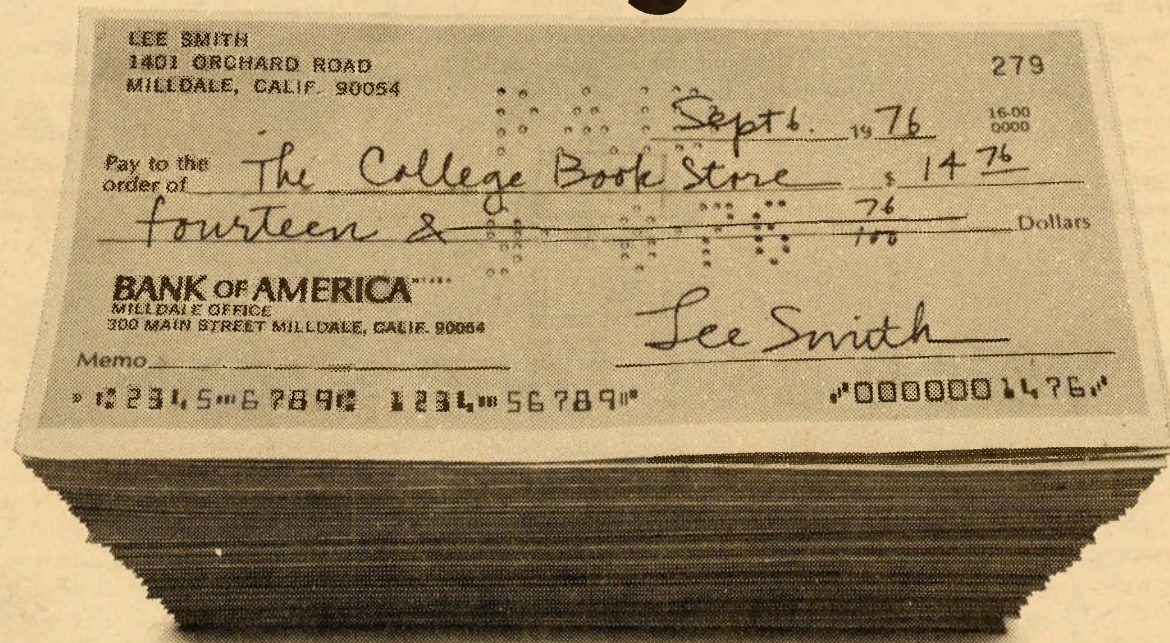
When the grandmother died in 1964 she gave the ring to Heston. She has worn the ring ever since, until a few days ago, when she lost it. "It must have just dropped off my finger," she stated.

The ring was lost between parking lot C, the A wing, and S-2. The ring is yellow-gold, with a blue sapphire in a six-prong setting.

If it is found, please call the Sentinel office. If you find it and have thought of keeping it, Pam has put a curse on the ring.

"I hope your finger falls off," she exclaimed.

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BANK OF AMERICA 

Editorial...

After listening to the great CARTER vs. FORD debates (oop's) I have not yet decided on which ticket I will cast my vote.

Neither candidate has won my vote as a student, a Black woman, or an American. They have double-talked the issues of which I am concerned: unemployment, inflation, abortion, the South African crisis.

Now is the time that we—as Foothill students, no matter what race, creed, or color—speak out and make known our concerns, and demand Carter or Ford to give more definitive answers.

Write the President or Governor Carter. Get involved in this bicentennial year of our country—let's remember what our ancestors died for—JUSTICE, LIBERTY, AND EQUALITY.

Paula Williams
Editor-in-Chief

RECYCLING

Dear Editor;

"The People Who Care Recycling Center in Los Altos, a non-profit organization, is now open Saturday and Sunday 9 am to 4 pm, and Wednesday 10 am to 6 pm. Now taking: cans, glass, newspapers, cardboard, brown paper bags, magazines, scrap metal, computer paper and computer cards. The center is located on

the corner of San Antonio and Edith in Los Altos. Further information may be obtained by calling 964-7211, or 948-0971."

Sincerely,
Dermitt Cuff Jr.
13418 Carillo Lane
Los Altos Hills, CA
94022
(415) 948-0971



BACK IN THE STACKS

comments

When I think of David Harris, I associate him with basically good things. David is a very outspoken young man, well read and extremely intelligent. He is conversant and pleasant to talk to and rarely talks down to anyone.

HOWEVER, I find the recent action of the "David Harris For Congress" Club not in keeping with David's political ideals. I am sure there is more than one ecologist in this organization who cares for the beauty and nature of things as they should be. Let it never be said they would litter, or treat an animal unkindly.

BUT, these same people who would never think of doing a dirty deed would make this campus not unlike a billboard beside the highway, as indeed they did with the Harris for Congress placards, posted blatantly from the walls of Foothill College.

The POOR taste that was shown in the placing of these signs could only be detrimental to the purpose David is trying to achieve, that is, being elected. People will look at this action and associate him with "the poster they saw tacked to the walls of Foothill," an attitude that seems negative to me.

I sincerely hope in the future, political organizations of the magnitude of our local Harris establishment will show more responsibility in displaying their advertising.

And, while it is true that there is more posted literature on campus than just that of the Harris Club, I hope these other groups too will consider these criticisms of the Harris Club.



Richard Plambeck
Political Editor

We have good news this week. The Foothill-De Anza Faculty Wives Association has donated \$400 to the Library to do with as they wish. The money will be spent on 3 new cassettes for circulation from the listening lab, a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and a new portable microfiche reader.

Microfiche, pronounced fish, is neat stuff. Each card looks like a 4 by 6 negative. Up to 495 pages can be printed on one sheet of ultra fiche. At that rate, the entire body of printed matter at the Hubert H. Seman Library could be housed in E9 without sacrificing the tables or the coffee pot.

I have vision of microfiche readers in every home, perhaps housed in the omnipresent television set.

Can you see the ads for the fiche of the month club? Which would you prefer for October, Haddock, Salmon or Shakespeare?"

I remember once trying to buy a copy of Richard Brautigan's "Trout Fishing in America." When the salesman referred me to the sport section I realized that I'd best try somewhere else. That trip wasn't wasted though because I picked up a copy of Mother Night by Kurt Vonnegut and have been devouring all of his writings since then.

Which again brings up the topic of fish, does anyone out there in SENTINEL land have a copy of Kilgore Trout's "Venus on the Half-Show" that they could loan me for a couple of days? I promise, as a lover of the

bizarre, to return it in the same condition I get it in.

More freebies . . . A lot of students have been using the chess set which is available at the loan desk for use in the library: but did you know that there are also compasses, protractors, available for use? The Hewlett Packard calculators by the exit door that are for student use will improve your calculation a great deal. Especially if you are like me. You can whiz through 1+1 but have problems with 4+4.

The Foothill Library is a library for the students' use. Every attempt is made to bring you what you want. If you can think of inexpensive ways that we can improve your library, let us know. There is a suggestion box above the card catalog. If you would like to play checkers or scrabble, just ask. Leave a note in the box and it shall be considered. In fact if you need a specific book which is not currently in the collection, request it.

One more item available now is paper for the chronic doodler. The table dividers had to be painted over the summer because of the graffiti. If you are a doodle-while-you-reader, just ask at the front desk and you'll be presented with some graffiti paper on which you may leave your mark.

See you next week.

Kathy Russel



Vet's Voice and then some

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

David Harris would like interested veterans to volunteer to jog for him in a fund raising Run-a-thon on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 am to 1 pm. The running route will cross the 12th district, starting in Santa Clara and ending in Menlo Park. The course will be covered by relay teams, running one mile segments. For further information, contact Mike AuClair-Valdez at the Harris for Congress table in front of the bookstore.

The Veterans Club is an active organization on campus, and needs some new input, people who are interested in vets on campus. The club is one of the oldest functioning organizations on campus, but that doesn't mean it has to roll over and die. The club has used its funds in various ways, and through its support has reaped several benefits for veteran students who needed assistance. If you have any interest in assist-

ing the club, contact either Abel Cota, the faculty advisor, or Richard Plambeck, the club president through the Office of Veterans Affairs in the administration building.

Recently the Coalition of Veterans for Human Rights publicly released the following position:

San Diego . . . Asserting that the American Legion does not represent Vietnam veterans on the issue of amnesty in the presidential campaign, the Coalition of Veterans for Human Rights has announced plans for Vietnam veterans in California to "vote with their DD 214" on amnesty.

Vietnam veterans will xerox a copy of their discharge paper, DD form 214, and write their opinions concerning the one million Americans in need of amnesty: draft resisters, veterans with less than honorable discharges and deserters.

Recognizing the need for a nationwide poll of Vietnam veteran attitudes on amnesty, the Coalition has requested the assistance of the Gallup and Harris polls.

"We commend Governor Carter's policy statement on draft resisters," a spokesperson for the Coalition said at a statewide meeting here, "But it fails to deal with more than 750,000 Vietnam-era veterans who need amnesty."

"We urge the presidential candidates to address themselves to the outstanding issues of the Vietnam war, namely discrimination against Vietnam veterans by the Veterans Administration and employers especially the lifelong discrimination imposed on veterans with less than honorable discharges; recognition of Vietnam by the U.S. and reconstruction of Vietnam."

Noting that the Vietnam war was a war with-

out honor for Americans, the Coalition has called for the military to institute a policy of a single type discharge.

The Veterans Club strongly supports this position and encourages active veterans on campus to do the same by 1) writing the American Legion post nearest you, 2) writing Governor Carter, and 3) writing your local congressional representative.

Lela's Last Laugh



Prop 14: YES

Dear Editor:

One of the most hard-fought issues on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot will be Proposition 14, the Farm Worker Election Law sponsored by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America. The outcome could resolve the 11 year old struggle over representation of farm workers in California fields.

The origin of the initiative can be traced to a May, 1975, meeting in Gov. Brown's Sacramento office. There, the governor, grower representatives, legislators, and the UFW gathered to work out a compromise law granting farm workers the right to choose their representatives through secret ballot elections.

According to press accounts of that meeting, before the growers would support the law, they wanted a personal pledge from Chavez that the UFW would not later demand changes in the statute. When Chavez's telephone call came through, the governor hooked a speaker box to his phone so everyone could hear. "I agree. It is a negotiated agreement," Chavez said.

Agricultural interests excluded farm workers from national labor legislation in 1935 when Congress granted U.S. workers the right to organize and choose their representatives by secret ballot.

Last year, Gov. Brown said passage of a farm labor law was a priority of his administration. He negotiated the historic compromise between growers, the Teamsters Union, and the UFW that resulted in the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, and the law was passed by the legislature.

The law took effect in August, 1975, and the bloodshed and violence which were part of California agriculture for 40 years was replaced with state-supervised elections. More than 400 elections were held by the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

The growers and Teamsters charge the law favors the UFW. But the "real issue" in the battle, according to state Senate Majority Leader David A. Roberti (D-Los Angeles), is that growers and Team-

sters "don't like the victories won (by the UFW)."

Most of the voting occurred at ranches with Teamster contracts, and most growers campaigned for the Teamsters. But of the 327 elections decided so far, the UFW has won 204, and represents 68.8% of the workers involved.

In the Imperial Valley, where the final balloting took place, the UFW took 16 out of 22 decided elections by winning 4,349 of the 5,004 total votes. UFW momentum appeared to be building when the ALRB ran out of money.

Growers lost 93% of the elections; the Teamsters won only one-third of the contests. Despite earlier pledges not to change the law, they demanded major amendments, including one that would effectively deny the vote to many seasonal workers.

The growers and Teamsters could not convince a majority of legislators to support the changes they sought. But since a one-third minority of lawmakers can block appropriations, the growers and Teamsters were able to cut off funds for elections during the summer and fall harvests.

On February 6, farm worker voting suddenly came to a halt; farm labor board offices shut down, and elections staff was laid off.

After months of futile attempts to approve an appropriations bill in Sacramento, the UFW decided to bypass the legislature and go directly to the voters through the initiative process. In a whirlwind 29-day campaign last April, farm workers and their supporters gathered the signatures of 728,000 California voters to qualify Proposition 14 for the November ballot.

Chavez said the initiative, if passed, would take the law "out of the hands of the politicians, and prohibit them from using farm worker rights as a political football." Chavez said the initiative is needed so "the future of farm workers and their children is never again left to the fancy of weak legislators in Sacramento."

Proposition 14 makes few changes in the existing

law. The right of field access during non-working hours, an ALRB regulation already upheld by the California Supreme Court, will be added to the statute. "The growers do not oppose access," Chavez said, "since they permit the Teamsters as much as that union wants. Only when workers try to communicate with us do the employers cry foul."

Growers argue Proposition 14 is no longer needed since the legislature provided funds for the ALRB in the regular 1976-1976-77 budget. "This is a very unconvincing argument," according to Msgr. George G. Higgins of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

"The fact is that the growers used all their considerable power to kill the original law in the spring of 1976. It was only the existence of Proposition 14 that caused them to



change their strategy and support ALRB funds for one more year. If it had not been for Proposition 14, the farm worker election law would be dead today. And if Proposition 14 is not passed in November, the law may well be maimed or killed in the future," Higgins

said. The initiative campaign promises to be hard fought. The measure has already been endorsed by Gov. Brown, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone.



Marc Grossman/
Judy Martinez
"YES ON 14"
State Headquarters

Vegetarians ?!

Dear Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

e.g., At the University of Calif at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns.

At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State etc., dogs were strapped into Blalock Presses and

into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

Sincerely,
Don Wilson,
(703) 524-4646

SENTINEL

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Leo Kottke

Caught in the act

By Sally Roll

12-string guitar virtuoso Leo Kottke delighted a full house at Flint Center last Saturday night, performing a wide range of musical styles, all with equal mastery.

With the proceeds of the concert to benefit Foothill's Birdsprings School Project, Kottke amazed the crowd with his fluid style and also, his somewhat morbid sense of humor. For instance, one song was dedicated to ancient sailors who becalmed on beds of kelp, died of starvation and exposure.

"This song should remind you of the color blue—blue for dreamy . . . or, blue for dead! Picture them withering away, dropping like flies. I first heard this song when I was a kid, and it did then (as it does now) appeal to my sense of the romantic."

One song required the input of the audience, and he requested that they "make the noise my son makes after he's fallen out of bed and before he hits the floor—scream."

Kottke seems to have made an intensive study of the guitar, and knows the

limits to which it will perform. These limits are much higher than most other musicians realize.

Pianist Mark Naftlin opened the show with an adequate, but certainly not spectacular repertoire of boogie woogie, blues and rock and roll. His performance was also not without humor.

He sang, "I'm going down to the railroad station, and put my head down on the ties . . . to ease my mind."

He suffered the inconvenience of a muffled



Photo by STEVE O'SULLIVAN
Leo Kottke performs for a capacity crowd.

introduction by the emcee, causing an audience member to shout, at one point, "What's your name?" in the middle of a song.

Kottke's remark to the audience before his second encore aptly expressed the evening's mood. "You're a bunch of hogs," he smiled.

Harris on campus

By Richard Plambeck

David Harris, Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional District seat, spoke to a capacity audience in the Campus Center last Thursday.

During his speech, Harris made several references to his first debate with Republican incumbent Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. on Sept. 25, focusing on the issue of energy and the use of nuclear power. Harris pointed out the inherent dangers of nuclear power, and the unsolved problem of the plutonium wastes. Then he talked about his ideas on energy conservation.

"We have to begin to face the fact that there are not a limitless supply of energy resources," he stated. "This country needs an energy policy that requires less, but is more efficient."

He cited that the small percentage of people the Americans represent in the world are using the greatest amount of energy. Harris says the basic foundation of his energy plan

begins with conservation of the resources we have, adding that with the expansion of nuclear power, the petroleum shortage of today will only give way to the uranium shortage of tomorrow.

Harris also blasted his opponent as a person wedged into the Washington power structure.

"Nine years ago when he first ran for office, he stated that eight years was too long for a man to be in Washington," he informed the audience. "Now he says fifteen years are too long."

When asked about the confused nature of the first debate and if he felt further debates were necessary, he defended them.

"I definitely believe the further debates are necessary, they are meant to show the public each candidate's qualifications on the issues."

The Harris speech was part of a rally sponsored by Harris for Congress Club. A folk singer preceded Mr. Harris and sang three folk songs including the "Cocaine Blues," that visibly irritated some of the older members of the audience.

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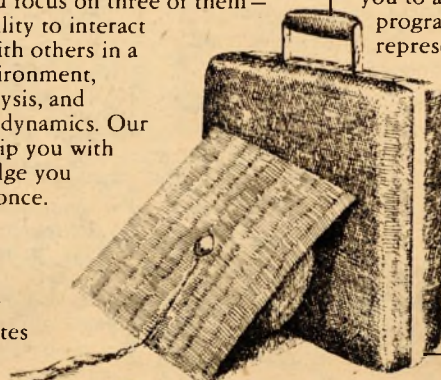
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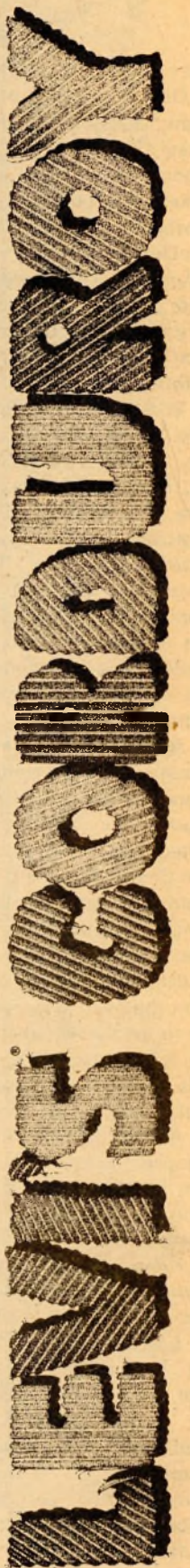
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Register at Mini- campus

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The Palo Alto Campus of Foothill College will open October 11 with a balanced program including required subjects, business courses and arts and crafts.

The center is located on the second floor at 320 Lytton Street, one block north of University Avenue.

Dorothy Supan, director of the center, said the new mini-campus will begin registering students for the autumn quarter October 4. Counselors will be available 8 am to 8 pm Monday through Thursday, and Saturdays, 8 am to 4 pm.

Students may phone the center at 327-7900 for information about courses offered and registration procedures.

All courses are full credit, and students may obtain an Associate Degree after completing requirements for their major.

Although the center offers studies in the Humanities, Management, Science Language Arts and General Education, the emphasis will be on Business and Fine Arts.

The Fine Arts department will have classes from beginning to advanced levels.

They offer a choice of oil painting, drawing, crafts, watercolor, and art appreciation.

The center will be open to the public Thursday October 7, 1 pm to 9 pm, and Saturday, October 9 from 9 am to 3 pm.

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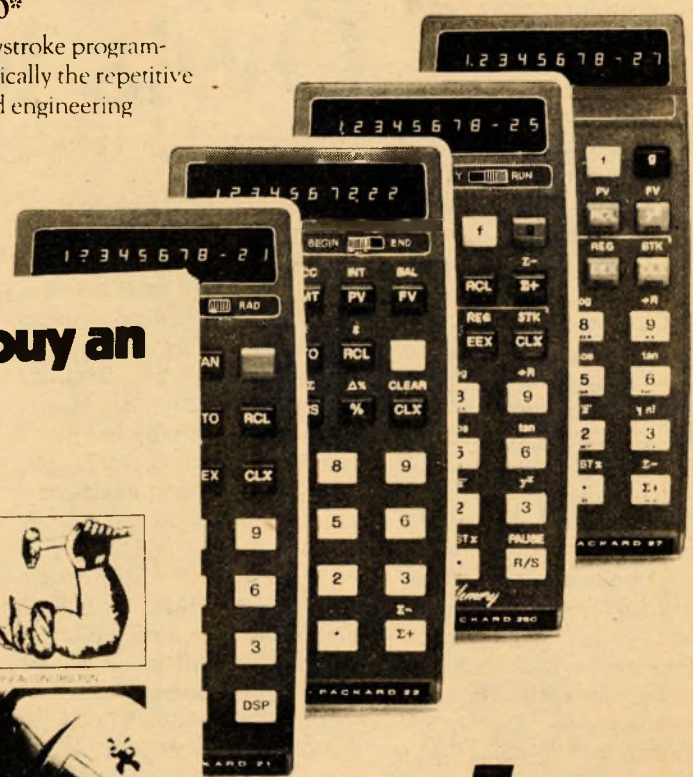
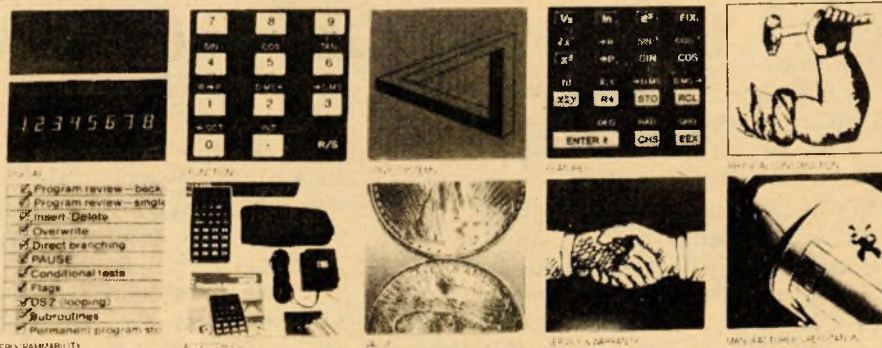
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Streak halted at ten

Booters close in on title

By DONNIE WILLIS

After defeating two tough opponents last week, the Foothill College soccer squad have fought their way into a position where they could virtually clinch the Golden Gate Conference Championship with a victory against visiting Chabot Tomorrow at 3:15 p.m.

Beating San Jose City College 2-0, and the Dons from De Anza 4-2, the Owls are in a situation where if they defeat San Francisco City and Chabot this week, the championship would be practically theirs.

The victories would stretch their lead to an almost insurmountable margin, and the way the team has been playing of late, no team is going to catch them.

Aldo Quesada and Rick Dodge both booted goals in the victory over San Jose. It was a win that avenged last years 2-1 defeat which snapped the Owls unbeaten string of a year ago.

Women in GGC battle

By NANCY EVANS

The Foothill Owls women's volleyball team will clash with Menlo and Gavilan today at 4:00 p.m. at Foothill. The Gavilan team is in its first year of competition. Menlo has lost two games so far, and the Foothill Owl's have expressed optimism for both games.

The Owl's have good reason for being optimistic by the outcomes of their recent games. Last thursday they played against Cabrillo, a team they lost to all last year, and "waxed them this year" according to sophomore all-around player Connie Wooding. The scores were 14-16, 15-5, 15-11.

A game between Cabrillo and De Anza came next, resulting in a 15-6, 15-2 victory for Cabrillo, reputedly one of the toughest teams competing in the division.

The third match was between "an overly rested Foothill and a hyped-up De Anza" according to Wooding and several other team members. The game was exciting, and the Owls believe they will never see De Anza play so well again. It was close, but De Anza took it 15-10, 15-13.

This year the Owls squad will be competing with teams in the southern division of the Bay Area Collegiate Athletic Women's Association (BACA).

Britt Irvine had another excellent day at goalie as the Owls defense was as stingy as ever. "70 per cent of our success we owe to the fine play of our defense," says Foothill head coach George Avakian.

Centerback and captain Gene Wekkin, who Avakian says

is playing consistently better every game, and sweeperback Robert Bjelica are major factors in the Foothill defense.

Fullbacks Ed Dry and Tracy Brown have been invaluable with their defensive performances. "Dry was a forward when he came here, but we changed him

to fullback and he's been outstanding," says Avakian.

The bench played a big role in the victory over De Anza, as all 26 players saw action. Freshman Chris Hull played well, assisting on three goals and booting in the fourth score himself. Steve Sampson, Rick Dodge

and Walter Griffeth also scored against De Anza.

Although Sampson and Kevin O'Donnell are the teams leading scorers, the offense is basically a well balanced attack, in which eight players have scored this year. The offense has won the praise of coach Avakian who says, "we have the most potent offensive line in the state."

Playing a large part in the Owls victory skein, are the unheralded but much important midfielders. Sophomores Quesada, Javier Rueda, Tom Vanderhoof, Rick Hager and frosh John Peterson play hustling, aggressive soccer adapting to any and every situation.

The Owls soccer team were upset last Tuesday by San Francisco City College 4-2, snapping the Owls 10 game winning streak. They will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow as a tough Chabot squad visits the Foothill campus.



Foothill's Tracy Brown uses his head in game against De Anza, as Ed Dry (12) looks on. The Owls eventually won the game 4-2
Photo by JAMES COLE

Owls losing ground

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI

Foothill's winless football team in Golden Gate Conference action plans to adjust its style of play from last weeks loss to San Francisco City College in hopes of upsetting undefeated College of San Mateo this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in San Mateo.

Foothill fell prey to visiting San Francisco City, 26-22, last Friday night despite a late game scoring surge put on by the Owls.

Following their last touchdown of the night, with 3:45 left in the game, Foothill recovered a fumble off an onside kick at the San Francisco 46. Quarterback Bill Christopher directed the Owls 41 yards in 12 plays, but on a fourth down and goal situation was unable to connect with receiver Chip Covell in the end-zone.

The Owls would have been able to tie at best except that on their preceding touchdown they went for a two point conversion hoping to come within range of the Rams at 26-24, but the strategy backfired when Christop-

her's pass dropped incomplete.

"Two points would have put us in a position to win with a field goal," said Foothill head coach Jim Fairchild unconcerned with the idea of a tie. "You take a calculated chance with a kick as much as you do with the two-point conversion."

The Rams fourth quarter score came with 12:12 left on

the clock and gave CCSF a 26-16 lead following the failed extra-point attempt.

An exchange of three punts occurred prior to Foothill's final score and heroics of the evening.

Christopher was constantly pressured during the game to help explain his 11-23 passing average.

Striders open season today at Coyote Hills

Foothill's cross country team opens its season with a tri-school meet against Diablo Valley College and pre-season pick to win the Golden Gate Conference San Jose City College on Thursday October 7, at Coyote Hills in Newark.

The Owls hope to improve upon last years 2-7 record, enough to make it to the Northern California Championships in November.

Foothill had a meet scheduled in Golden Gate Park on October 2 but the park commission cancelled the run.

The Commission claimed that because of the rains the turf would be badly damaged, but in spite of this decision the commission did not prohibit a meet involving San Francisco City College.

The cancellation did not keep the Owls from running either and Foothill coach Hank Ketels was pleased with the results.

Over the 4.2 mile course there was only a one minute and 16 second spread between the top five runners, indicative of a very strong team.

Poloists optimists

Despite an opening season loss to last years State Champions De Anza, 13-6, Foothill's water polo team has high goals set for the '76 Golden Gate Conference season beginning tomorrow when the Owls clash with Laney College in the Foothill pool at 3:30.

The Owls kept De Anza in check through the first half of the two teams GGC openers on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Cupertino, but the Dons emerged in the second half to outscore Foothill seven goals to two and hand them the defeat.

"They just out played us in the second half," admitted Foothill coach Dennis Belli.

Besides the De Anza contest, Foothill encountered two other teams unliking to the idea of losing in Long Beach City College and College of Sequoias on Thursday Sept. 30.

The Foothill mermen were dealt back to back defeats by Long Beach and C.O.S. 17-7 and 13-8 respectively.

Most recently the Owl poloists made an excellent showing in the Nor-Cal Aquatic Tournament hosted by Foothill last Friday and Saturday.

Despite a disappointing loss to heavily-favored Fullerton College, 11-5, the Owls rebounded to defeat their other two opponents, El Camino and Chabot, 12-4 and 10-6 respectively.