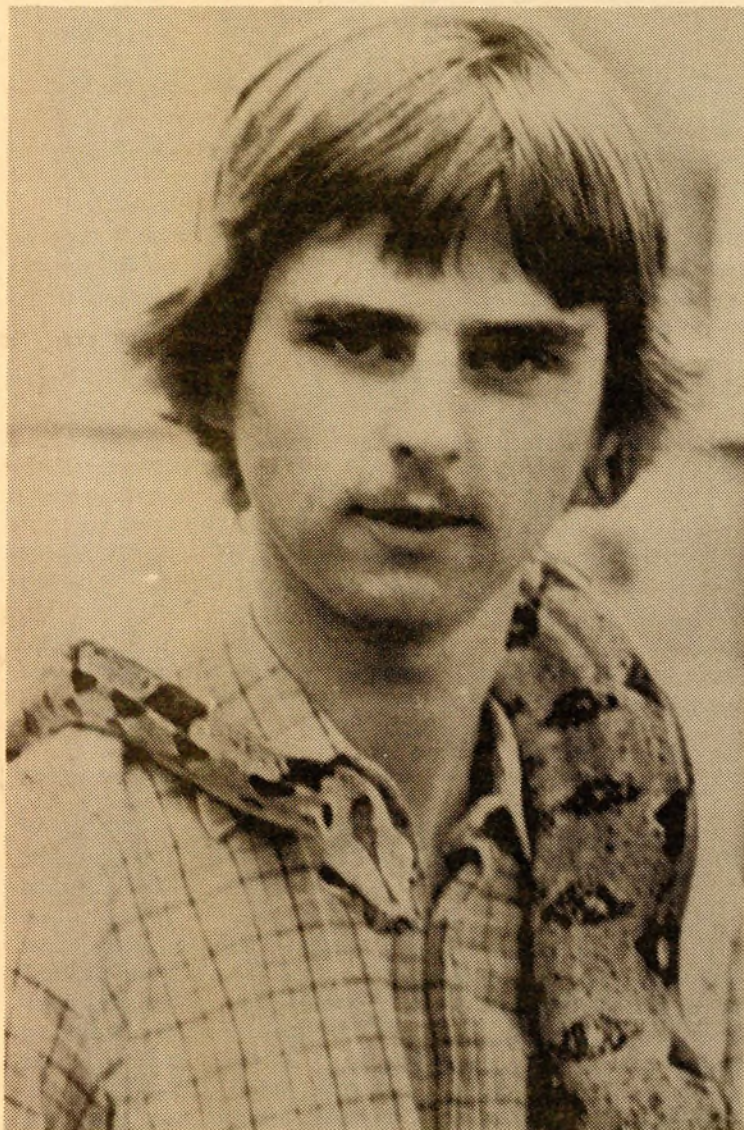


# The Foothill College SENTINEL



Peter Moravcsik and his friend, Mr. Hiss.

## Snakes charm student

By MARGE PETERSEN

Foothill student Peter Moravcsik gets wrapped up in his friendships. The friend in this case is a 5 foot boa named Mr. Hiss who wraps gracefully across Moravcsik's neck and shoulders.

Moravcsik's hobby is Herpetology — the study of snakes. He has been involved with snakes for many of his 20 years.

"When I was very small," says Moravcsik, "I looked around the patio door one day and came face to face with a gopher snake."

Concerned, his mother called the police department. The policeman who responded to the call had an appreciation of snakes which he shared with Moravcsik.

"When I was in the sixth grade," Moravcsik says, "I found a King snake in the hills and brought it home." Today he has three boas and four Sharp Tails. He belongs to a Bay Area amphibian and reptile club with about 300 members. If that's not enough, last year

he caught an 8½ foot boa in the rain forests of Belize while traveling with a group of scientists and teachers in Central America. Moravcsik has also worked in a pet store for about two years.

"When I went to work for the store," he says, "I was shocked at the reactions to reptiles. People should give snakes more regard."

Moravcsik wants to dispel the misconceptions people have about reptiles. He does this by introducing them to his reptilian friends and sharing his vast knowledge of snakes.

Along with Mr. Hiss, Moravcsik shares Sharp Tails, a slender snake that has a maximum length of 19 inches and eats

slugs. "He has a spine at the end of his tail that he uses to anchor himself," says Moravcsik, "and he wasn't known 40 years ago." Moravcsik has had his Sharp Tails for three months and he hopes to breed them.

"Snakes make good pets," he says. "They are easy to keep, graceful and unusual."

But, before purchasing a snake, Moravcsik suggests that a person give it a lot of thought. Boas and pythons are popular now, but those little snakes grow. "A python," says Moravcsik, "can grow 6 feet a year in captivity and live for 20 years."

"What do you do with a 15 foot snake?" he asks. Then he answers his own question. "You build a big cage and spend \$20 to \$30 a month to feed it."

## Schmidt tightens lips

By DEBORAH SMITH

"Schmidt the Lip." That was the nickname former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt earned because of his sharp tongue and pugnacious style. U.S. presidents, particularly in the area of foreign policy, have been among his favorite targets for criticism. But at the Foothill Celebrity Forum held at Flint Center last Saturday night, the usually outspoken Schmidt refused to reveal his opinion of Ronald Reagan.

"You are trying to woo me into making a comment on the leadership of Reagan," Schmidt playfully teased an audience of more than 2,000 people. "I will not do you that favor."

Schmidt did speak critically on the failure of the Western allies to develop a "global strategy" that both deals with East-West relations and coordinates the economies of the Western nations and Japan. "Global strategy," he explained, "is one that embraces not only arms control but also diplomacy, economic and political behavior and military strategy."

A joint and comprehensive strategy is necessary, according to Schmidt, in order to check "Soviet expansionism." "This cannot be done by one Western nation alone," he said. He added later that "the U.S. cannot fight Japan economically and at the same time maintain a global military strategy."

Tracing Soviet expansionist tendencies back to the imperial drive of the czars, Schmidt pointed out that the greatest periods of expansion in Russia occurred not under Communist rule but under the rule of czars such as Ivan III. "Soviet international behavior is at least 75% Russian and only 25% Communist," said Schmidt.

### FOUR PHASES

Schmidt concluded that the Russian strategy of expanding territory and spheres of influence has been relatively consistent over the past 500 years. Western strategy, on the other

hand, has gone through four phases in the last 40 years, according to Schmidt. Under the postwar leadership of the U.S., we have gone from a brief period of cooperation with the Soviets to the Cold War and the Arms Race to "military equilibrium and cooperation" and back to the Cold War.

The greatest progress towards a grand strategy, said Schmidt, was made in the "military equilibrium and cooperation" phase between 1967 and 1975. During this phase the U.S. worked with its European allies instead of acting unilaterally. Having lost its monopoly on nuclear weapons, the alliance sought ways to both maintain a balance of military



Helmut Schmidt

capabilities between East and West and at the same time, to increase cooperation with the Soviets not only in the area of arms control but in economic exchange as well. This "double-track" philosophy led to the 1968 United Nations-sponsored Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and the 1972 SALT agreements limiting both attack and anti-attack missile systems.

This phase "withered away," according to Schmidt, after 1975 with the Afghanistan invasion and the build up of Soviet SS-20's, the Carter grain embargo and boycott of the Moscow Olympics, the rapid escalation of the arms race on both sides and the Cold War rhetoric of the Reagan administration. "We are now in a second Cold

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## ASFC reps to travel

By TOINY GEELEN

Four members of the ASFC are going to a student leadership conference held by the CCCSAA (California Community College Student Affairs Advisors) this weekend, Oct. 11.

The four members going are: Alison Good, ASFC president; Alec Glassford, senator; Teresa Joyce, interim finance director; and Paul Stark, vice-president of activities.

"There will be a seminar on putting together benefit shows. ASFC is hoping to put some on this year, i.e., for AIDS, homeless people or the Bay Area foodbanks," Glassford said.

Joyce said, "I'm excited about the finance workshops

they'll be offering, and seeing CALSACC take off the ground."

This is my first time in student government," Stark said. "This conference has a lot to offer, especially for committees I'll be expected to serve on or chair while I'm in student council."

The funds that are paying for this trip are coming out of the allotted budget for conferences. Money was budgeted for conferences because of the valuable experience they offer and the unity they create. Most conferences that will be attended, however, will be held locally, or in the Sacramento area.

The conference is costing an estimated \$270 per person,

mainly due to airfare. The reason this much of the allotted 'conference money' is being used is due to the fact that the conference is offered by CCCSAA and, therefore, there will be better speakers available to the participants.

Another reason is CALSACC's presence at the conference. right now CALSACC is involved in obtaining more money for the Community Colleges. Presently more money is given to the UC system than the Community College system even though there are more students enrolled in Community Colleges. Their presence will enable the ASFC members to become more involved and aware of their struggle.

## Name that newsletter NOW!

By KATANNYA JANTZEN

Win a free parking permit, AND a gift certificate for the Foothill Bookstore, AND dental hygiene services, AND a meal in the cafeteria. All this for the person who comes up with the best name for the disabled students newsletter now being written, published and circulated by disabled and handicapped students.

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Submit your entries now to the Disabled Students Services (DSS) office, next to financial aid in the Administration Building.

For further information con-

tact the DSS office or call 415/960-4332 or 948-6025.

The winner will be announced in the winter issue of the newsletter (sporting its new banner!) and the Foothill SENTINEL.

The newsletter, a dead issue for eight years, is being brought back to life thanks to Rachael McCain and Richard Peeler, assisted by Pat Moony, with Margo Dobbins consulting.

The first issue is dedicated to the memory of Bud Donalds, disabled student since 1982, who died Sept. 1 at age 53.

The newsletter keeps disabled students in touch with each other and informed of the services at Foothill College such as the new wheelchair lifts at the footbridge and the new class in

American Sign Language (ASL): communication with the deaf.

The newsletter is distributed to community agencies serving disabled people.

## Clubs rush to BBQ

A "Club Rush" BBQ, sponsored by the ASFC, will be held in the quad next Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Club representatives will have tables with club information and sign-ups.

Lunch (BBQ chicken and watermelon) costs only \$1 with an ASFC student card (\$2.50 for staff).

# EDITORIAL

## Wake up America

Often it is hard for Americans to look at the world through any eyes other than their own. Saturday night, former West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in an address to more than 2,000 at De Anza's Flint Center, presented the world through the eyes of a European.

Schmidt's comments were primarily concerned with defense and economics. He stated that Europeans resent being referred to as a "theatre" for thermonuclear warfare and that the high rate of exchange for the dollar was very dangerous to the American economy.

Many Americans fail to realize the plight of the Europeans, who live on the same continent as a monstrous power, some lying right at its front door. Were the Soviet Union a more passive beast, the level of anxiety might be lower. However, burps of Afghanistan constantly keep them on edge. Americans have never known a foreign invader and it is difficult for them to relate to that kind of existence. Added to this is the fact that we have placed hundreds of weapons on European soil, keeping control over their deployment. Were the position reversed, there would be no way we would allow a foreign power to have sole control over whether we go to war. Perhaps we should show more hospitality to countries like West Germany and allow them more say in who presses the button and when.

Schmidt also emphasized the need for the United States to reduce its deficit and improve trade relations with countries like Japan. He said that the United States lives far beyond its means and when one Western country is sick, all the countries suffer.

Though Schmidt had a lot of criticism, he ended the speech on a positive note: "Americans tend to be very optimistic, while Europeans tend to be great skeptics. While both tend to be equally wrong, the optimists are a lot happier."

—Steve Elmore

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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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### HOW DO I WRITE NEWS?



Foothill's graphic designer, Connie King, won the San Francisco Bay Guardian's recent cartoon contest.

## Schmidt

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War," said Schmidt, who continues to be a firm supporter of the double-track philosophy.

Lacking a commonly accepted, underlying grand strategy, the allies have a 51% chance of achieving results from this year's Geneva Convention, predicted Schmidt. The negotiations would take at least one-and-a-half to two years, he said, but the ratification of any resulting treaties might be delayed by the next Senate elections in the U.S.

### LEADERSHIP

Despite the difficulties he had with U.S. presidents and the U.S. political system during his eight years as chancellor, Schmidt still puts great stock in the U.S. as the only possible source of leadership out of the economic and political problems the world faces today.

"Leadership requires not just political skills but an understanding of history, economics, psychology and international relations," said Schmidt. "It is not to be confused with command. Leadership must encompass global strategy not just one component of military strategy such as Star Wars."

"America has shown in the past the capacity for world class leadership," continued Schmidt,

citing the Marshall Plan, the Nato Alliance and the concept of mutually agreed upon arms limitations as examples. However, he was unable to think of a current example or candidate for such leadership in the U.S. today, naming Deng Xiaoping instead as the best example of current world class leadership.

### STATESMAN

Schmidt himself has been described as both an "American-style politician" and a "brilliant statesman." The son of a Hamburg school teacher, Schmidt joined the Hitler Youth in 1933 and served as an artillery battery commander in the Wehrmacht during World War II until he was captured by the British. After the war, he studied

economics at the University of Hamburg and became the leader of the German Socialist Student Union. In 1953, he won a seat in the Bundestag on the Social Democratic ticket and in 1967 became the party's parliamentary floor leader. He stepped up to vice chairmanship of the party under Willy Brandt in 1968 and a year later was appointed Brandt's defense chief. In 1972 he was appointed Finance Minister. He was elected chancellor in 1974 and served in that position until his defeat by Helmut Kohl in 1982.

Correction for contacting Mike Bridwell regarding the Foothill College Christian Fellowship: his home number is 408/773-0693.



What's in the meatloaf? One Foothill student discovered last Wednesday that it wasn't beef when she suffered an allergic reaction to what turned out to be ground up hot dogs in the Campus cafeteria's meatloaf.

The student thought she was safe when she bought the meatloaf instead of hotdogs, to which she has a known allergic reaction.

The student brought her complaint to the attention of Dr. Richard Charles, Foothill dean of students. He said an attempt would be made in the future to list the ingredients of foods served in the cafeteria.

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# NEWS

## KFJC offers service

### Air your thoughts

By BOB DAVIS

Do you have in mind something of burning significance you'd really like to get across on a large scale to other people? The KFJC Bulletin Board is an excellent way to deliver your message.

KFJC (89.7/FM) runs its bulletin board every day at 11:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. The bulletin board is a pre-recorded spot several minutes in length, and it is full of useful information. For example, if you have lost or found a pet, are looking for that certain type of musician to complete the

lineup in the band you are forming, or are involved in a garage sale or some local event, getting your information on the board will ensure that plenty of people hear it.

To get your message on the bulletin board, first clearly write it down, preferably on something like a 3x5 card, and leave it in the special box marked "bulletin board" located straight ahead inside the door to KFJC. Don't forget your name and phone number. You can also send it to: Bulletin Board, c/o KFJC, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos, CA 94022.

## Fashion show for KFJC

By TASH O. BUNGE

A check for 1000 dollars will be presented to KFJC as a result from the recent KFJC/Saks 5th Ave fashion show, held in Palo Alto, the theme for this year was either sixties or Indian influenced attire.

With the modified Nehru jackets and Fez hats seemingly everywhere, in bright vibrant colors, this is what you will be seeing as the season goes on. Paisley was also very dominant throughout the entire collection.

For the men the look was one from Italy aka "Miami Vice." The look was one of streamline clothes, worn with neat slacks, jacket and with a T-shirt.

Black is still very popular with many of the dresses having

a plunging back-line. Many of the dresses were worn with gold lame, which offset the black wonderfully. The black slacks are still baggy, which is a carry over from last year. Floral prints were also very prevalent on the slacks, and this should be one of the more popular items for the following year.

KFJC who provided the music for the event did a superb job of mixing. The music they played coincided with the clothes, however at times they tended to blast the music to a point where it got difficult to concentrate on the clothes.

The show, which was a benefit for KFJC, had a solid turn out. And with complimentary food and drink, everybody left happy.

## Owls vs. Dons in Homecoming annual game

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill, coming off a fourth loss, faces the number one ranked De Anza football team Friday night. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

A barbeque for staff and students is planned at Campus Center before the game, which has been designated the Homecoming game.

On Oct. 4, the Owl's new football coach, Gene Scattini, was handed his fourth loss of the year, losing 28-14 to visiting Diablo Valley College. This was Diablo Valley's second win of the season.

Foothill's offensive line coach, Jim Fairchild, noted of Diablo Valley, "They have a good team. We'll have to keep the ball in the air since they are bigger than us." However, the Owl's passing game proved ineffective. Despite his one touchdown pass to running back, James Buntin, starting quarterback Kelly Coan had a bad night by throwing two interceptions, one that was run back for a touchdown.

There were bright spots for the Owls. The defense played better than usual, allowing just seven points in the second half. Foothill also intercepted three passes and recovered two Diablo Valley fumbles. Punter, Steve Done, was very impressive with eight punts for 451 yards, one of which was over 60 yards in the air.



## Scholarships available

SCHOLARSHIP	CRITERIA	DEADLINE DATE
Los Altos Rotary Club	Sophomore with an excellent GPA who wishes to study abroad for one year at a foreign university with all educational expenses, transportation and room and board paid.	Oct. 15
Mercury Savings & Loan Scholarship (\$200)	Business majors (includes accounting, CIS, finance, marketing, etc.); minimum GPA, 3.25; must have completed a minimum of 15 units in business courses; currently full-time student (12 units).	Oct. 25
Peninsula Celebration Association Miss Redwood City Pageant (\$1500 plus wardrobe and gifts)	College women and high school seniors who will be 17 by Sep. 1986, with some type of talent - singing, dancing, playing an instrument, piano, drama, reciting, gymnastics, etc.	Nov. 10
Elks National Foundation	Two-year vocational/technical program, leading to an AA degree; should plan to carry a minimum load of 12 semester credit hours each term; must have an endorsement of a lodge of the BPO Elks of the USA to be accepted for judging.	Nov. 25

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# ON THE SPOT

## Where does the money from the lottery go?

By LYNN HENSEL & GUILLERMO RANGEL



**ALAN VELASCO**  
(Chiropractor):

Probably to the system; to the school system to help the teachers. I really don't know, but that's what I think.



**JEAN LEE**  
(International Affairs):

To the schools and education; education for high school students.



**RICK IVERSEN**  
(Business Administration):

Probably to harvest the government's secret marijuana crop in Humboldt, because it's a lucrative investment for the state.



**PATRICK LEHNER**  
(Business Administration):

You never know unless you're in charge of it at the administrative end. Unless you are actually in the group who handles the money, you don't really know.



**ADRIANA QUILICI**  
(Business):

To children. I think it's going to the younger children in the schools to be used for education.

## Booktalk draws attention

By KATANNYA JANTZEN

Bob Kingson, English instructor, and Tom Maddox, Economics instructor, reviewed "The Turning Point" by Fruttoff Capra, Tuesday in Library 8. About 30 persons attended.

Both instructors gave the book thumbs up. They agreed it was an OK book and enjoyed reading it.

The book leans toward a positive view of the future where mind-body dualism is over and has become one or wholistic. "A future that will work. A future where determinism gives way to free form," the instructors said.

The author says this is inevitable, which sounds like determinism, said Kingson

Systems analysts say, "Planning works," but the author says change takes place according to the "mindset" and actions of humanity. Capra maintains it is what you do that counts, the instructors said. Maddox said, "He stops short of heavy determinism. He maintains the Planet is a living being and to treat or mistreat a part affects the whole."

Maddox explained, "We have outgrown the Newtonian view of the world, but the next system is not yet here."

Kingson said Capra's last book paralleled ancient mystics and modern physics. I wanted more from this book. It's an OK book, but I wanted more."

## Norton/Milk vocal recital scheduled

Nile Norton, tenor and director of choral activities at Foothill College, will join Margaret Milks, mezzo-soprano, in a vocal recital Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., in Appreciation Hall (A-61), at Foothill College. They will be accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Barkley, newly-appointed chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division at Foothill.

The program will include Schumann's Liederkreis, Opus 39; Poulenc's Banalites; Faure's La Bonne Chanson, and other selected duets.

Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and seniors. They will be sold at the door or in advance through the Foothill Box Office. For information, call 415/948-4444 between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

## Cable system offers access

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

The new cable television station, based at Foothill College, will offer the city of Los Altos educational programs and free public access.

Educational programming will be headed by George Beers, executive director of radio and television communications at Foothill. He is organizing the production of video-taped classes, to be aired on the new station next fall.

"If students have cable television," Beers explained, "they can watch these media course at home."

Public access to the new station will be overseen by Michelle Mann. She is recruiting members of the community to produce their own shows for the station. Television crews will teach those who are interested in how to work the video cameras, and the station will give them free use of equipment and air time. Production of these shows will begin in March 1986, and they will be aired in April 1986.

"We are looking for people who are willing to commit themselves," Beers said. "They don't need experience, and all ages are welcome. In fact, we encourage the students at Foothill to come and produce their own television shows."

## 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. Extension requests must be made at this same time.

Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

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## COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By ANSHU NAGPAL

### THEATER

The Los Altos Conservatory Theater presents "Guys Like Bogey and Me," at 8 p.m., starting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 97 Hillview Ave. For ticket infor. call 415/941-LACT.

### SPEECH

Edith Ballantyne from Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will speak on, "Star Wars: Pipe Dream or Protection?" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 at De Anza, Rm. A-11. Admission free. For more infor. call 408/996-4672.

### COMPUTER MARKET

De Anza College will have a Computer Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Campus Center. Admission free. For more info. call 408/996-4672.

### PLANETARIUM

The Minolta Planetarium will continue with "Halley's Comet" through Nov. 23. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Fridays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets: \$2 gener-

al/\$1 students, senior citizens and persons 6-17. Children under 6 admitted free with adult supervision. For more info. call 408/996-4814.

### ART SHOW

De Anza faculty presents an art show at 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, also 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The show will start Oct. 10 at Euphrat Gallery. For more info. call 408/996-4672.

### BARBEQUE

Foothill College will have a barbeque at 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11 before the Foothill-De Anza football game. It will be at the Foothill BBQ area. Tickets are available at the activities office. Free admission for staff and family.

### FUNDRAISING

Foothill College will have a fundraising workshop at 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Rm. C31F. For more info. call Student Services at 415/960-4282.

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