

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 6

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

November 6, 1981



Halloween at Foothill: Jenny and Becky Klein clown around in their hand-made costumes.

Photo by Clay Holden

Eban speaks

By PHYLLIS LEE

Too much attention has been given to AWACS and too little to continued peace negotiations in the Middle East, former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban said during his speech at the De Anza Distinguished Lecture Series on Oct. 28. Eban, 66, served as Israel's ambassador to the United States and as deputy prime minister to Israel. He is currently a leader in Israel's Opposition Party.

Eban's appearance at Flint Center before a crowd of 1,800 came on the evening that the controversial sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia was approved by Congress.

'The (AWACS) opponents gained very much.'

At a press conference prior to the lecture, Eban told reporters, "I hope that now we will be able to get on with the problems . . . I look forward to the day when AWACS will not fill the whole of our conscience."

Eban said the AWACS approval came as no surprise, but that it could not be viewed as a real victory by its proponents because of "massive public opposition. Surely there is reason to wonder whether it is the most sagacious thing to do," Eban said. "The opponents gained very much."

(Continued on page 7)

Grading policy 'as liberal as possible'

By LESLIE FARMER

Foothill's new grading system represents the most liberal policy Foothill could achieve under last year's conservative-dominated special committee of the state academic senate, according to Dean of Academic Services Irel Lowe.

The system changed Foothill's non-punitive grading, under which students could receive a No Credit (NC) instead of an F and have the option of taking a No Credit even after final examinations. Now F's and D's are given in graded courses and students cannot withdraw (for a W mark) after the ninth week of classes except in exceptional circumstances.

"Foothill strongly opposed the bloc of conservative state and community college officials, and, while unable to

keep Foothill's previous grading system, struggled to retain the most liberal policy

'Objectively, an F makes no sense ...'

possible," Lowe emphasized.

Under the present system, D is given in graded courses for passing but less than satisfactory work, and an F for failure.

An Incomplete (I), which cannot be issued prior to the end of the ninth week of classes, is changed to an F if the class work is not completed within a year.

Withdrawal (W) is the mark issued to a student who withdraws from a course between the fourth and the ninth week (prior to the fourth week, no mark appears on the student's record). After the ninth week, except under very un-

usual circumstances completely outside the student's control such as a serious illness (in which case the student must petition the academic council for a review of his case and an Incomplete) withdrawal means an F. Nov. 20 is the last date to withdraw from fall classes without

penalty.

If a student wishes to take a course on a Credit/No Credit basis (C for the top three grades, NC for D and F) he must make the necessary arrangements before the end of the fourth week.

(Continued on page 7)

In this issue:

Tattoos not just for misfits . . . page 8

KFJC turns over . . . page 9

Chinese basketball team . . . page 10

Editorials



No more free lunch

Last week, the SENTINEL reported that District Chancellor Thomas Fryer will attempt to have a student services fee imposed upon Foothill and De Anza students, and possibly upon all California community college students. The fee, which would be between \$25 and \$35 for our district, would begin next fall.

We support Fryer in his attempt to find new sources of revenue. In the wake of Proposition 13, the \$3 million generated by the fees could do much to reverse some of the cuts that have been made, or to save some programs that will otherwise have to go.

We, like Fryer, believe that every person in California should have the chance to achieve a higher education, and that is why we are opposed to tuition. If the state imposes tuition on community colleges, there will not necessarily be any improvements. The tuition money would merely replace the funds that we receive now.

The time is arriving, however, when fees will be necessary to keep Foothill a fine school that truly serves the community. Already, the Co-curricular programs are being crippled by the students who decline to pay the extra \$4 for the student activities card. Activities such as athletics, theater productions, a school newspaper, and an outstanding music program help to make a college complete and well-rounded. Services such as counseling, health services, placement services, senior citizens' programs and the like make a college that is truly beneficial to its community.

There is no question that the vast majority of Foothill students can afford to pay \$25 a quarter, even though there will have to be provisions made for the needy. No one who voted for Proposition 13, or whose parents voted for Proposition 13, should raise objections to a fee.

Clearly, the state legislature in Sacramento does not have our best interests in mind. Fryer and other community college administrators must become involved in the decision-making process if community colleges are to survive.

Unfortunate though it is, the fee is necessary, and we hope that Fryer is successful in having something to say in the matter, rather than Sacramento deciding for us.

—Bill Anderson

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, x372.

Editor-in-Chief	Bill Anderson
City Editor	Phyllis Lee
News Editor	Linda Wilcox
Sports Editor	Jeff Johnson
Advertising Manager	Lynelle Dodge
Photo Editor	Bill Harris
Assistant Photo Editor	Carrie Siedenburgh
Graphics	Clay Holden
Staff Assistant	Alison Wilson
Adviser	Herman Scheiding

Reader's Forum

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.

Man more than well-dressed monkey

Editor:

I must admit, I was a bit perturbed over your editorial of Oct. 30 concerning the "Mental Minority." Your article carries the connotation that those of us who do not believe in Darwin's theory (a theory even Darwin had trouble accepting) are less than intelligent. I did not see the Christian group in front of the bookstore nor do I know where they came from; thus I cannot explain why they were there nor what their motives were.

However, as a Christian and a creationist, I can say that my concern is that in the recent past the theory of evolution has, in some cases, been taught as a fact, and a student holding views contrary to those of the academic institution was flunked! Is this anything less than brainwashing (something you accused those in front of the bookstore of doing)?

I find it difficult to believe that we are merely another animal in the ecosystem and that I am here as the result of a cosmic accident. This thought, that man is nothing more than a well-dressed monkey, has fostered in our modern-day culture a total disregard for

human life. This "survival of the fittest" style of living has contributed to the substantial increase in crimes of violence and has indeed brought about the legalization of murder in the form of abortion.

If we were to view ourselves as made in the image of God (as indeed we are, in that we love and need love, we cry, we laugh, we have a will, we hope, we yearn for truth and scorn deceit, we hunger to be fulfilled in every aspect of our being) then we would not be faced with the near-universal dilemma, "Who am I?" If my existence is based upon a series of coincidences, then I really have no reason at all to exist. I am nothing more than a whisper in the wind. But if I see myself through God's eyes and understand that I am His and that I do exist for a purpose, then I am of value, as is the person next to me. Whether or not I comprehend my purpose in being is of little consequence in comparison to the realization that *I belong*.

—Jakob Gentry
Foothill Student

Awareness must be raised

Editor:

After reading Linda Wilcox's editorial concerning Christian groups/"creation theory" in last week's SENTINEL, I was left with the impression that: 1) you know very little about authentic Christianity, and 2) your knowledge of the creationists' position and proposed "two model approach" to origins is equally lacking.

Why are any religious groups meeting at Foothill? The answer is obvious. Why does any group of any kind meet at Foothill? Students with like ideas/interests enjoy meeting together for any number of reasons.

There are both religious and non-religious groups meeting on this campus whose main goal is raising student awareness on various subjects. I sat in on a meeting a few days ago in which students and faculty were discussing the moral and political aspects of the situation in El Salvador. I'm glad I attended. My knowledge of that issue has been broadened because of it.

I wholeheartedly agree with your stand against "attempts to restrict the flow of information and/or brainwash the younger generation." The free flow of ideas is what this school is all about . . . at least that's what I hear from counselors and teachers.

It is with this in mind that I question your attack on the distribution of creationist material on campus last week.

The "theory" of evolution has been accepted by the majority of today's educators as a scientific fact. Although there is a great deal of scientific evidence which clearly points to the

contrary, most refuse to acknowledge the challenge and examine the evidence. Evolution is neither a fact nor a hypothesis. It is a belief — and nothing more. A scientific hypothesis must be capable of being tested in order to prove its validity. Neither evolution nor creation can be tested by scientific methods because they deal with origins and history, not with observable events. The best way to evaluate these beliefs is to formulate scientific models within which to predict observed facts.

I feel that any attempts made on this campus to raise student awareness in this area are in the best interests of the student body. A program of instruction has already been developed in which the subject can be given equal examination by students. No mention of Genesis, the Bible, or the Christian religion is made during the course of instruction. After evaluating the creation model and evolution model, with all supporting evidence for each, the student can make an informed choice of which mode of origin he or she decides to be best supported by the facts.

—Jeff Timby
Foothill Student

Editor's Note: The editorial in question was not intended to urge the restriction of anyone's right to be heard — quite the contrary, in fact. The point was that we should be wary of any groups that wish to monopolize the flow of ideas. Many groups in the past have done this, including Nazis, Communists, and Christians as well.

Opinions

Reader's Forum

Creationism cont'd

Editor:

The October 30 edition of the SENTINEL contained an editorial by Linda Wilcox in which she made a number of blasphemous statements regarding Christians and Christian groups. If what Linda says, namely that most people disregard . . . preaching as the action of religious fanatics" is true, her concern that Christian "tyrannical forces" are trying to "control us" is unwarranted.

Being a Christian and a science major I realize that science cannot be taught without reference to evolutionary theory. However, the theory of evolution contains numerous unexplainable flaws,

many of which directly support the theory of creation.

Christians do not want to "restrict the flow of information" or "brainwash the younger generation." We simply wish to present both sides of the story. Assuming Linda's statement that the intention of Christians is to expell the theory of evolution from the classroom is true, the intent could hardly be likened to "naziism."

I sometimes wonder if the freedom of speech we all love so dearly is extended to include Christians.

—Douglas S. Leslie
Foothill Student

Coach supports team

Editor:

I would like to respond to an editorial written by one of your sports writers regarding the Foothill football team.

Granted, this year's football team hasn't achieved the success everyone would like and I appreciate your efforts in trying to analyze the reasons. May I suggest you at least attend the games before you come to any conclusions about the play of the team members.

Some facts about community college football should be pointed out. First, it is an educational class, a class much like one in art or music where you get a cross section of students, some gifted but most just learning and varying from good to not so good. Just like an art class, some years you will have a very talented class

while other years classes are not so talented. Unlike professional and four-year level teams, junior college players are not hand picked. The team is made up of students who are in school and have the desire to participate. If, for instance, you do not have an experienced player in a key position, then the whole team will be affected, and since the coach can't recruit, this often happens. This is found in many cases even when team players are recruited or drafted.

I hope you will continue to point out some of the outstanding efforts put forth by the players and not dwell on the negative.

—Jim Fairchild
Foothill Football Coach

KFJC offers opportunity

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter in the Oct. 22 edition of the SENTINEL from Dean Stephanos condemning KFJC's present format. KFJC is offering an alternative to Bay Area radio. Bay Area radio is currently stale with commercial rock radio playing all the same material (Rush, UFO, and the like) over and over. Many people in the Bay Area are tired of this type of programming and have found relief with the alternative sounds of KFJC (letters are available for public inspection in the station's public files).

KFJC does not receive ratings as commercial stations due to its non-commercial status. KFJC is well respected by other media sources in the Bay Area and throughout the country. KFJC has received favorable recognition in many local publications, including a recent article in the Times-Tribune. KFJC has also been recognized in "New West" and "Boulevards" magazines. KFJC also received front page recognition in "Billboard Magazine," one of the leading trade publications in the country.

KFJC offers an opportunity for students to learn radio station operations. All radio stations have a format to follow to preserve station continuity and identity. If KFJC broadcast only on campus, maybe it would sound like the rest of the Bay Area stations; however, KFJC broadcasts to the entire Bay Area, where an alternative is definitely necessary. We at KFJC feel we are supplying the community a needed option for different listening and exposure to music not featured on other stations.

Finally, KFJC does not play all "punk" rock. KFJC offers a wide variety of programming including Jazz, Blues, Soul, Raggaie, Big Band plus many more. I suggest that those who don't like KFJC's programming to listen and give it a chance. It's not "stupid" and does have as much if not more social meaning than many of the overexposed "hits" of commercial radio.

—Jeffrey D. McCallion
Music Director, KFJC

On the Spot

By LINDA WILCOX & CARRIE SIEDENBURG

WHAT'S THE CRAZIEST THING YOU EVER DID ON A SATURDAY NIGHT?

BEV DOAK (Commercial Art):

I got up and danced in a night club act in San Francisco. I don't remember a thing after 8 p.m.



JERRY SEGOVIA (Biology):

When I was small, I thought I was Superman and tried to jump over the roof.

CATHY BRADLEY (Undecided):

I went to a party dressed in a skin-tight leopard skin.



ROBBIE MARQUETT (Pre-Dentistry):

I went night skiing on Mount Washington, where there are no lights.

CAMERON LADD (Undecided):

I can't say. My mom reads the paper.



News

Attorney volunteers

Hassle-free legal advice

By LINDA WILCOX

Foothill students who find themselves confronted with legal hassles need look no further than Foothill for help. Free legal advice is available through the activity office.

Legal service has been offered here since the early '70s. At that time, law students from the University of Santa Clara worked with student clients at Foothill as part of Santa Clara's legal program. When these law students graduated, pro-

fessional lawyers were brought in. These lawyers offered a little more time to the student, but also charged fees that amounted to \$2,000-3,000 per year.

Currently a professional attorney, Vincent Kilduff, is volunteering his time every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jean Thacher, in the student activity office, commented that "He seems to be all we need as far as value is concerned. since he is volunteering his time, we can continue with the program indefinitely.

Kilduff said that he has offered free services ever since he himself was a student. In fact, he was one of the law students at the University of Santa Clara who helped initiate the legal program in the early '70s. "Sure, I get clients by doing this," he admitted, "but I don't get rich. At this point, I could stop, but I keep doing it because I've always done it."

He added that "There has been a lot of flak about attorneys giving free legal advice. Some people think we should set mandatory hours just to do that. But I think it should be voluntary."

Kilduff mostly informs his student clients of their rights and gives them advice on what to do. "I see plenty of cases through to the end," Kilduff said. "I end up representing about 20 to 25 percent of the students who come to see me." He charges reduced rates to those students who wish him to represent them.

Most of the cases he comes in contact with here involve injured people. His three main areas deal with personal injury, domestic, and real estate problems. "The students don't have the most major problems in the world, they just don't have the foggiest idea what to do." He mentioned that the number one problem he sees year after year is divorce.

"What I do is help the student to figure out what to do, given a set of facts. We all know what the law is — attorneys find the strategies in working with the law."

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6

- "George Washington Slept Here," by Kaufman and Hart, 8 pm, Foothill Theatre. Tickets: \$4 general/\$3.50 students and seniors, at the door.
- Brush Lettering Workshop, 7-10 pm, E-7. \$90 in advance: call Foothill Community Services, 948-2587. Also Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm.
- Foothill Men's Soccer at De Anza, 2:45 pm.
- Cross Country Conference Meet, Coyote Hills Park, 2:30 pm.

Saturday, Nov. 7

- "George Washington Slept Here," 8 pm.
- Men's Football, Chabot at Foothill, 7:30 pm.
- Foothill Ski Swap, Campus Center, 9 am to 5 pm. Free. Also Sunday, 10 am-4 pm.
- Flea Market, De Anza Parking Lot C, 8 am to 4 pm. Vendor's fee: \$8 general/\$4 students and seniors. Call 996-4946.
- Distinguished Lecture Platform Series: Betty Ford (former First Lady) speaks on "Women and Politics." Flint Center, 8 pm. Tickets: \$4.50 general/\$3.50 students and seniors.

Monday, Nov. 9

- Organizations Bd. of Directors, 9 am. C-31.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

- Clubs Meet, 1 pm.
- Intramurals, 1 pm, PE Facilities.
- Book Talk, 1 pm, Library 8.
- "How to Sell 75% of your Freelance Writing," by Gordon Bugett, 6-10 pm, S-23. \$35 payable at Community Services.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

- VETERAN'S DAY — HOLIDAY.

Thursday, Nov. 12

- Clubs Meet, 1 pm.
- Intramurals, 1 pm, PE Facilities.
- ASFC Campus Council, 2 pm, C-31.
- "George Washington Slept Here," 8 pm.

BUST LOOSE.
CUERVO & ROSE'S
LIME JUICE

Tequila
Cuervo Especial
Distilled by
Cuervo
Tequila
A Distillate From The Heart
(A Variety of The Heart)

Features

KKUP serves 'esoteric' fringe

By SUZIE DAVIS

"To serve the esoteric fringe of the populace," that is the philosophy of KKUP, a non-profit, listener supported radio station in Monta Vista. According to Michael Harris, who works at the station, "We don't play anything that can be found on any other station."

Harris, a 25-year-old communications major at Foothill, said at a recent press conference that KKUP is supported totally by donations. "No one at the station makes money from it," he said.

The 40-watt station, which started in 1972, draws funds in different ways to keep going. "Once every six months they have a radio marathon. 'You can buy subscriptions to the station, \$12 for a year, or with \$15 you get a year membership plus a great t-shirt,'" Harris said.

Harris said they are trying to earn \$10,000 by the end of November in order to run a new transmitter so they can go to 200 watts. "We have FCC approval, all we need is the money to pay for it, and a location," he said.

To raise this money they have planned concerts. "We had a concert at the Montgomery Theatre in mid-summer with Kate Wolfe, and earned \$500," Harris said. "Another one is being planned in February, possibly jazz," he added.

According to Harris, KKUP has a small but loyal audience, including the show that he hosts on Tuesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. It is a show that gives local talent the chance to expose themselves on the air. "I'll put anything on the air," he said, "from poets to punk, to artists with their own styles. There are no holds or restrictions," he added. Harris is enthusiastic about his show because, as he said, "I'd like to see some radio go back to the early '30s, when it was used to broadcast other than just music."

Since it's a small station, there is no news department. Harris said that News Director Fred Cash is trying to set up a relay between all non-commercial stations for news. "What we have is 'Brown Bag

Solar eclipse photos to be shown

Jacques Guertin, whose eclipse photos of the 1981 Siberian solar eclipse appeared in the November issue of Astronomy Magazine, will deliver a talk and slide show on his journey to Russia. He will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Peninsula Astronomical Society in the Electronics Museum multi-purpose room located next to the Foothill College Observatory, Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Besides the eclipse photos, taken through his 6-inch telescope, there will be slides of some Russian cities and people.

The general public is invited, free of charge.

News,' that's news that wouldn't get regular coverage anywhere else," he said. KKUP is getting ready for expansion,

according to Harris. "There didn't use to be any form of strict organization. But now we have a Board of Trustees," he said. They are made up of listeners and other interested parties. "They're trying to regulate the station, and turn it into a more professional one," he said.

Harris added that there are positions open at the station. The graveyard shift is available (12 a.m.).

Harris said that KKUP is worthwhile. "Even though it's a small station, it gives you a purpose, and makes you feel like you are part of society," he said.

HANDMADE FILMS
Presents

TIME BANDITS

...they didn't make history, they stole it!



 JOHN CLEESE as Robin Hood	 SEAN CONNERY as Agamemnon			
 SHELLEY DUVALL as Pansy	 KATHERINE HELMOND as Mrs. Ogre			
 IAN HOLM as Napoleon	 MICHAEL PALIN as Vincent	 RALPH RICHARDSON as The Supreme Being	 PETER VAUGHAN as The Ogre	 DAVID WARNER as The Evil Genius

with DAVID RAPPAPORT • KENNY BAKER • JACK PURVIS • MIKE EDMONDS • MALCOLM DIXON • TINY ROSS and CRAIG WARNOCK
Produced and Directed by TERRY GILLIAM Screenplay by MICHAEL PALIN and TERRY GILLIAM Songs by GEORGE HARRISON
Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON and DENIS O'BRIEN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

READ THE DOUBLEDAY-DOLPHIN BOOK
AND MARVEL COMIC

DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES

© 1981 THE HANDMADE FILM PARTNERSHIP ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

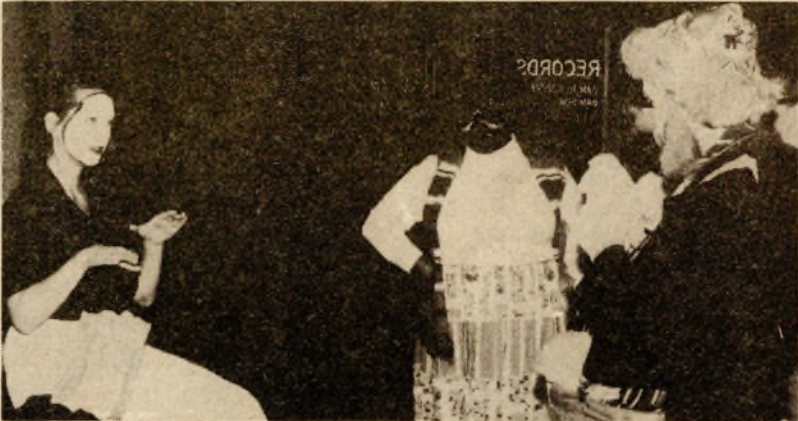
HANDMADE FILMS
Thru ZAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

The fantasy begins November 6



Trick or Treat in sign language

Sandy Cantando's Guidance 58A -Communication with the Deaf class came in costume Wednesday night and did their Halloween 'trick or treating' in sign language around campus.



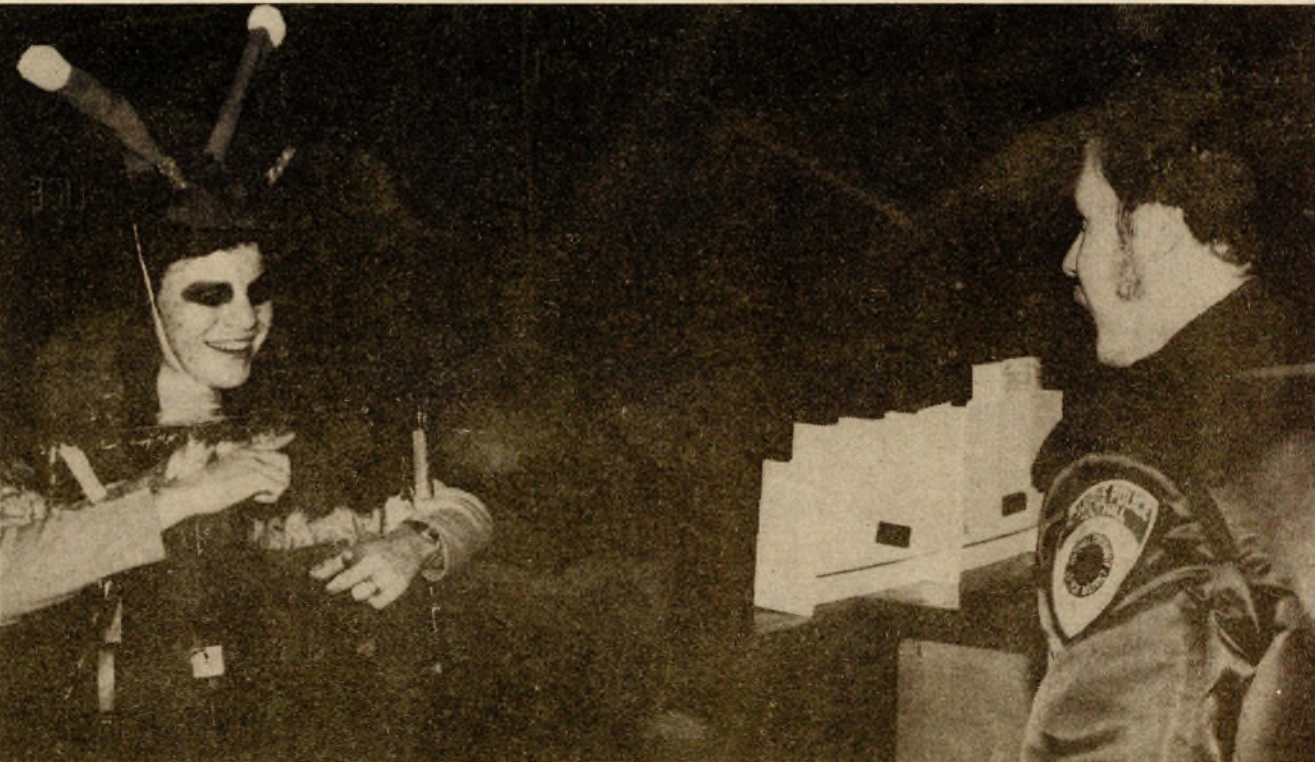
Jamie Bobrow, Geraldine Manigault and Joe Falejczyk



Candy and Sandra Leslie



The class 'sign' along to an old Beach Boys tune.



Kathy Moore and Paul Vistica

Photo Page by Clay Holden

LOS ALTOS

CHEF CHU'S

THE MANDARIN CUISINE
of
CHINA

is a place for
Chinese food-phreaks

Lunch Dinner Cocktails
Dining room upstairs—Now Open

948-2696

Corner of El Camino &
1067 N. San Antonio Rd.

喜福居

News



Abba Eban (center) with Moshe Dayan and Averell Harriman.

Eban speaks

(Continued from page 1)

He added that the "extraordinary demonstration" of support of the Israeli position on AWACS indicates "the hold Israel has on the American public."

The AWACS debate has clouded the more important issues concerning the Middle East, according to Eban. He said that more attention should be devoted to: 1) the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; 2) the fate of negotiations with the Palestinians; 3) the question of the United States developing a position as full partner in the Camp David agreement, and 4) the disturbed balance of power between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"It [AWACS] should have been treated with seriousness and analysis. But it is not the be all and end all of Middle Eastern history," Eban said. However, according to Eban, when the time comes to deliver the planes in 1985, their delivery should be contingent on the Saudi's "peace position."

"I think the U.S. should hesitate before giving arms to countries which are inherently unstable," Eban said. "The Saudis have shown no evidence of stability and have given no support to Sadat's peace policies or the Camp David agreement. What matters is not armaments but the intentions of the nations that are behind these arms. Wars are caused by an imbalance of arms."

Eban said he had not seen consoling evidence that would warrant placing "such sophisticated arms in the hands of the Saudis when the United States' must trusted allies do not have such arms."

The peace effort of late Egyptian President Sadat deserves much praise, Eban said. "He had the courage to take leave and break away from the rhetoric of nationalism," Eban said. "He called

upon the Arabs to relinquish the past in favor of the future."

Eban said that because of their history, the Jewish people are more conscious of dangers than opportunity. He said that the efforts of Sadat during negotiations with Israel "proved that once Israelis see peace as a concrete reality, ideas undergo prodigious change. Not a grain of sand has been moved by war," Eban said, "but the whole of the Sinai was moved by peace. This proves the supremacy of peace over war."

Eban said he was disturbed by the apathy and skepticism which greeted the Camp David agreement. He said the limitations of the agreement were stressed by the media, and that although the Camp David landscape had been devastated, the commitment in their signatures will continue."

Eban cautioned the press not to predict failure and added the media makes negotiations difficult to work out. "Imagine Moses on Mount Sinai, if after each one of the ten commandments he had to be interviewed by Barbara Walters." He said he is optimistic about the continuation of Sadat's peace efforts by his successor Hosni Mubarak. "Egypt is not a single person," Eban said.

Eban told the audience that it is time to revise the Israeli stereotype. "The Israeli's right to exist is independent of anybody's recognition of it. Forget that discussion. We do not need a certificate of legitimacy."

During a question and answer period following the lecture, Eban criticized the continuing arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States. He said, "What do you do with superiority when it reaches a certain level . . . it is a matter of level of balance." He added that "The moral dimension of war is a complex issue, but perhaps there should be more morality in means as well as in ends."

Grading policy

(Continued from page 1)

Lowe said that the board of governors of California community colleges had become concerned in recent years over the colleges' having such a variety of grading systems.

"Last year," he said, "the board convened state officials and officers of the community colleges to standardize the system."

The "conservatives" who, said Lowe, were in the majority on the committee, favored giving F's for all courses a student did not complete and very limited opportunities for Withdrawals and Incompletes.

They took this stand, he said, not only because of their belief that a student who enrolls in a course and then does not finish it should be punished with a low grade on his academic record, but also because students from the colleges which did not give out D's and F's had higher grade point averages than those from the ones which did. This, then, provided strong competition when both groups tried to enter the state universities.

Officials from Foothill and certain other community colleges struggled to retain liberal policies on Withdrawals, Incompletes and what was to be put into a

student's permanent record, Lowe said.

They wound up with less than they wanted — to retain their former grading systems — but considerably more, in the way of liberal grading policies, than the conservatives had proposed.

As a college administrator, Lowe said, he believes that each college should have the right to choose its own grading system.

In addition, he noted, in a community college many students are experimenting during their first years. A student who is initially interested in mathematics, for instance, may throw himself into math courses and then decide (whether after a resounding failure or a loss of interest as he learns more of the science) that another major would be more rewarding.

Such a student, Lowe said, should not be permanently handicapped in his academic career, or indeed the course of his life, by D's or F's on his record. A student should not be academically downgraded because he chose to attempt a course or courses intrinsically difficult or not suited to his particular abilities and failed.

"Objectively, an F makes no sense," Lowe concluded.

Using Energy To Heal

WENDELL HOFFMAN
Teacher/Lecturer/Researcher

Free Lecture
at
Foothill College, F-1
Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Special Seminar

DE ANZA:

BEGINNERS CLASS

Friday, November 13, 7 to 10 p.m., Rm. L23
Saturday, November 14, 9 to 12 a.m., Forum 4

ADVANCED CLASS

Saturday, November 14, 2 to 5 p.m., Forum 4
Sunday, November 15, 2 to 5 p.m., Forum 4

The course teaches how to measure the ENERGY UNITS of food before you buy it; to compare ENERGY UNIT value of one product against another and what products negate the ENERGY VALUE of each other. Also uses for preventative health care vs. corrective.

For information and reservations phone Elmer Neville, 408/379-2465.

Regular Fee \$75

Special Student Fee \$50

Books available in advance for your perusal

Features

Tattoos no longer just for cons, sailors, misfits

By CLAY HOLDEN

A few years ago, everybody knew what type of people got tattoos: sailors, social misfits and criminals. And everybody knew that tattoo parlors were dingy backroom joints where greasy little men etched unspeakable designs into the arms and torsos of sweaty macho guys.

But what everybody once knew is changing, and Foothill student Tanya Gaines, 20, is a good example of why this once sturdy myth is on its last legs.

Gaines wanted to get a tattoo for years, but was too young to have it done and couldn't afford the high cost of the work. So she had a good deal of time to think about what sort of tattoo she wanted, and where she wanted to wear it.

"I knew what I wanted the design to be, so I worked it out myself," she said. Her work resulted in a colorful goldfish riding on a blue wave with a red sun behind it which she wears on her right shoulder. "I refined the image until it was just what I wanted and then discussed it with a tattoo artist.

The work was done at Lyle Tuttle's internationally renowned tattoo parlor in San Francisco, which Gaines described as "very clean; not at all what people have come to expect them to look like."

Most of the artists working there prefer to tattoo women to men, according to Gaines, who believes that "women can take pain better than men. One artist told

'I knew what I wanted the design to be ...'

me that too many guys stand up to go to the bathroom and pass out cold on the floor."

How painful is the process? "Not too bad," said Gaines, "just enough to be worth it for something this permanent. It feels like a series of electric shocks." She described herself as being "sober as a judge" when she went in to have her tattoo done.

Tattooing is not cheap by any means. According to Gaines, the average price for professional work is \$100 per hour, and hers took two sessions of 45 minutes each.

"First they shave the area to be tattooed, and sterilize the skin with an anti-septic spray. Then the design is stenciled on to provide a guide, and the area is covered with vaseline." First the outline is done, then the colors are filled in. Ink in small cups is led to the vibrating needle points of the tattooing instrument. "The



Tanya Gaines' tattoo Photo by Carrie Siedenburt

needle makes a loud buzzing noise which disturbed me at first, but I got used to it," said Gaines.

"When the job is finished, they put a dressing on the tattoo to keep the skin from getting injured," she observed. "You have to put antibiotic ointment on it for a few days to make sure it doesn't scab over, or most of the color will fall

out with the scab. If you take reasonably good care of your skin and stay out of the sun, tattoos should remain colorful indefinitely."

Most tattoo artists will not tattoo drunks, and many prefer not to do prison-related tattoos. Gaines, who enjoys doing design work for tattoos, would not care to work in the business for the reason that there are still too many weirdos among the clientele. "The tattooist told me of one guy who came in wanting a tear coming out of one eye, which is a reference to the number of years he's done in prison. He was told it would cost him \$300."

Gaines is planning to have more work done in the near future. Her next project is to have a Griffin, also of her own design, added to her body.

The choice of subject matter is tied in with Gaines' fascination with "medieval and mythological figures in general. I was always intrigued by fairy tales." She considers having extensive tattooing done in the future, but would not want to cover her entire body. "It's okay if it's done tastefully, but not for me," she adds.

What sort of response has her goldfish drawn from those around her? "My mother was reluctant until she saw it, but my father surprised me by telling me immediately that he really liked it." Her boyfriend responded so enthusiastically that he had one done himself.

The desire to permanently decorate one's skin is one which has been with human culture for thousands of years, as evidenced by primitive tribes today still using it as an intrinsic part of their culture. With the changing image of tattooing in America, more people are likely to investigate this ancient yet contemporary art form.

Still, as Gaines points out, "Make sure it's something you really want before you get it done; you're going to be wearing it the rest of your life."

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . . Saturday, November 7, 1981
HYATT PALO ALTO 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	Value	Disposal Price		Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159.	\$29 each	22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$89	\$29 pair
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8 Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4 Way Speakers	\$179	\$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89	\$29 each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!
Buy one or all of the above quantities listed—The Public is Invited
VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED
ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

News

KFJC: The truth behind the 'coup'

By CLAY HOLDEN

A shake-up in the organization of the student management of Foothill's radio station KFJC had reports circulating last week of a "coup d'etat," but, according to General Manager Robert Zeppernick, the change was based on "two months of careful planning, consideration, and consultation," and involved the reassignment of three management positions and elimination of a fourth.

"The changes were needed," said Zeppernick. "The station hit a plateau and had stopped progressing for the past six months." He felt that in order to keep the station's quality from deteriorating it was necessary to ask three former KFJC students to return to the station to help pull things together.

Paul Kiley is replacing Jose Scott as Program Director. The jobs of News Director and Public Affairs Director, pre-

viously in the hands of David Glovin, are being taken by, respectively, Anita Plep and Todd Daniels. The main duties of Chief Announcer have been assimilated into the job of Assistant Program Director.

"The problem was that almost nobody here was, in my opinion, qualified for the positions, and those few who I did feel were capable expressed disinterest when I approached them," he said. He made the changes on his own authority, feeling that a major discussion with management would only have caused unnecessary delays and would have made no difference in his final decision.

Zeppernick noted that, while there has been some dissent on the part of certain management members, overall reaction to the changes in personnel has been very good. "Even those dissenting members would have to agree that something

needed to be done," he said. "People were getting too comfortable with their positions. This was stunting their creativity, so I had to look for an alternative."

He cited the station's "responsibility to the community, our audience and our commitment to provide a comprehensive education in Broadcast Communications" as the main reasons for the upheaval.

Zeppernick hopes that the assignment of Kiley, Plep and Daniels will be necessary only temporarily. "Daniels in particular feels that way," he said. "He wants to reorganize the department, get it working properly, and train people to take over the position. Besides his work up here with the station, he has a full-time job and is training to be a flight instructor."

In addition to the changes in personnel, the station will be making its programming policy more flexible in order to accommodate the increased number of broadcasting students involved with the station. In order to make air time available to more students, radio shows from

10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Tuesday through Friday will be reduced from four to three hours in length. This will make it possible to give two shifts nightly to recent graduates of the station's "Assistant Jock" program, where students are tutored in broadcasting by students who have been on the air for two or more quarters and have exhibited professional standards.

Election proposals are being drawn up to specify requirements of the various management positions. Also, a new station Constitution is being assembled. "There had been one made about eight years ago, but it was outdated, and hadn't been used for years," he said. One of the probable changes, according to Zeppernick, would be to set a time limit of two years as a member of the KFJC management staff. He added that he has been on the management staff for that length of time already.

The changes are to go into effect Nov. 11. "Until then," Zeppernick said, "the station will be in a period of transitional adjustment."

AGS sponsors lecture

"How the Media Influences Your Energy Awareness Views and What You Can Do About It" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. in F-1.

The lecture will be given by Sara Morabito, an Energy Application spe-

cialist with the General Electric Company, and will include a discussion on the importance of electrical and nuclear energy as we view them. Also included will be the recent media views of the Diablo Canyon situation.

AGS lecture series are open to all Foothill students and faculty.

Sinfonia features cellist

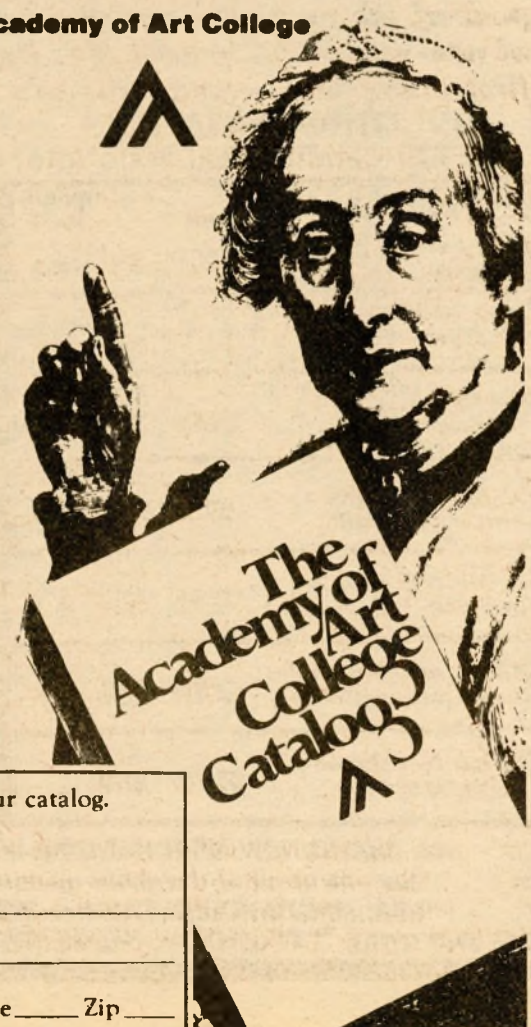
"Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in C Major" by Haydn with cellist Gilberto Munguia will be featured in the Foothill College Theatre performance "Master Sinfonia Orchestra."

David Ramadanoff will conduct Foothill College-based chamber orchestra Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 general admission, \$1.50 students and senior citizens.

"THE GOOD BOOK"

Now's the perfect time to send for our exciting new catalog. Advertising, Graphic Design, Illustration, Interior Design, Photography, and Fine Art (Drawing, Painting, Sculpture and Printmaking). Academy of Art College, 540 Powell Street, San Francisco Ca 94108. 673-4200.

Academy of Art College



Please send me your catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

the group
gathers here



SAN JOSE ART

87 Valley Fair Center 365 San Antonio Road
San Jose, Calif. 95128 Mt. View, Calif. 94040
249-8700 941-3600

HOURS: VF. M-F 9-9/Sat 9-5:30/Sun 12-5; MV. M-Sat 9-5:30

Sports



Foothill "socks" it to De Anza in a recent match.

Photo by Gary Brauch

Soccer team edges toward State championship

By JEFF JOHNSON

With a victory over Diablo Valley College last Thursday, the defending state champion Foothill soccer team needs only to win two of its final three matches to lock up the Golden Gate Conference championship. Foothill plays De Anza, San Francisco and Chabot respectively.

Foothill meets De Anza Nov. 6 at De Anza. The last time these two teams met was at Foothill on Oct. 13 when the Owls posted a 3-0 victory.

In Foothill's 2-1 victory over DVC, Owls' coach George Avakian said that it was close, scorewise, but the ball was in

Diablo Valley's half more than 75 percent of the time.

"They [DVC] got an early goal and then they just played defense. Diablo Valley kicked everything away from their goal and never mounted any more offense," said Avakian.

Willie Molano was assisted by Tom Sweeney for the first Foothill goal. With only five minutes left to go in the game, Ronnie Morris scored the winning point.

Should Foothill win its final conference matches and make it past the Nor-Cal finals, it would qualify for the state tournament in Torrance, Ca., Dec. 4-5.

Golden Gate championships

Cross-country to compete

By BILL ANDERSON

The men's and women's cross-country teams will compete in the Golden Gate Conference championships on Friday, Nov. 6, 2:30 p.m., at Coyote Hills.

To qualify for the Northern California championships, which will be held the following Saturday, both the men's and the women's teams will have to finish no worse than fourth on Friday.

For the men to finish fourth, says Tim Freedman, the team's second man, "every one of our top five must run his best race of the season." He adds, "I think it will definitely happen." The men's team now posts a 1-7 record.

Despite the team's poor record, Danny Gonzalez, the only runner back from last year's top six, has run consistently well, winning two of his races and placing high in all the others. He says his goal for Friday is to "place in the top three in the conference and possibly win it."

Besides Gonzalez and Freedman, the men's roster is filled out by Tim O'Hall-

loran, David Kaye, Eric Short, Kerry Hickam, Robert Ward, Kevin Murray, and Ted Poulter.

The women, with a 3-5 record, must beat out Diablo Valley College (who beat Foothill earlier in the season) if they are to qualify for Nor-Cals. The team is improving quickly and is much helped by the addition of Laina Morris, who is ranked seventh in the conference after only her second race. Morris, who originally planned not to race this year, was finally persuaded by coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms to join the team toward the end of the season.

"I'm glad I finally started racing," she said. "It's a lot more fun than watching."

Also on the women's team are: Wendy Huston, Bert Marquette, Rochelle Kittinger, Colleen Mark, Karen Gill, Liz Drosihn, Nancy Alvarez, Lisa Eston, and Jan Friday.

"The team is in the same position it was in last year," said Harms. "The men and the women must run their best if they want to compete any further."

Chinese basketball team to practice at Foothill

By STEVE JONES

Foothill students will have a rare opportunity to see the "select" basketball team from the People's Republic of China in a workout session at the Foothill gymnasium Monday, Nov. 9, from 12 to 2 p.m., said team travel agent Ann Scurry in an interview yesterday.

The team, which will be arriving from Peking on Saturday, Nov. 7, will be starting an American trip that will last the month of November, Scurry stated.

"Some of the colleges the team will compete against are UCLA, University of Arizona, University of Kansas, and Northwestern," Scurry said.

The China team, whose head coach is Zhongshou Zang, is not the country's Olympic team, but is referred to as their second or "select" team. Scurry said the team is led by Pengshan Han, a 20 year old who plays center and is 7'2". All of the Chinese players are in their early twenties and most are college students, Scurry said.

The team may possibly scrimmage

Water polo team: chalking up experience

By STEVE JONES

The Foothill-De Anza water polo team will rely on the experience which it gained during a recent trip to Southern California when the team hosts conference rival San Jose City College, Friday, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Wegman said the trip should provide the type of experience necessary to clinch a berth in the Nor-Cal championship tournament at the end of the season.

"Although we lost some of our games during the trip, I think we gained some valuable experience from them and the Southern California teams we played against," Wegman said.

The journey south, which lasted four days, saw the poloists compete in eight games including matches against the UCLA junior varsity team, and state junior colleges, Long Beach and Orange Coast.

The team upset current state champion Orange Coast 16-8, in what Wegman called the team's best effort to date.

"We got off to an early lead in the game and were able to hold it. It was

the Foothill men's basketball team, but Scurry said that the respective coaches from both teams would have to make that decision.

According to Scurry, the national tour is being sponsored by the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America. The ABAUSA is a non-profit organization that sponsors teams from foreign countries to play against amateur American teams from foreign countries in first-rate competition.

"The ABAUSA tries to spread international friendship through amateur basketball," Scurry said.

Scurry said that by playing different American college teams, the China team will in turn help develop amateur basketball in this country.

After Monday's practice at Foothill, the team will travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico. There they will play their next game against the University of New Mexico, Thursday, Nov. 12, and from there continue their trip across America.

the best team victory we've had this season," Wegman said.

Steve Duffy was the outstanding player of the game with ten goals, while Kurt Omodt added four. Goalie Mike Webb aided the winning effort with several key blocks.

In other games the team lost to Cypress Community College 9-5, to Long Beach City College 10-4, and UCLA junior varsity 10-5.

"I've made this trip with teams in the past and it usually really helps bring a team together. When we left for Los Angeles I knew we wouldn't win all of the games, but I was sure it would solidify the team for our second round of conference play," Wegman said.

When the team meets San Jose on Friday, it will be trying to make up for a defeat it suffered earlier in the season.

Wegman said a victory is necessary so that the team can achieve a birth in the Nor-Cal tournament.

"San Jose is a good team, but they're pretty slow. With our speed and our increasing amount of experience, we should beat them," Wegman said.

Round Table
Pizza Restaurants



John & Jo Watson
OWNERS

702 COLORADO AVENUE
PALO ALTO, CA 94303
(415) 326-5914

Loses to Laney

Foothill looks for win

By JEFF JOHNSON

Having lost to Laney 16-15 last Friday, the Foothill football team will host Chabot on Nov. 7 in search of their first Golden Gate Conference victory this season.

Both Chabot and Foothill are good teams defensively and they are pretty equal as far as talent, so it should be a heated contest at Foothill this Saturday at 7:30 p.m., according to Owls' head coach Jim Fairchild.

The Owls had an outside chance to win against Laney when Foothill tried a 39-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the game, but the snap was low and kicker Mike Reickerd missed to the right.

New coach turns around volleyball

The Foothill women's volleyball team has "improved 100 percent" since the beginning of the season, according to newly hired coach Elaine Rotty. The Owls, currently in fifth place in the Golden Gate Conference, hope to raise their record to 6-6 in this week's home game against Chabot, Friday night at 7:30.

Rotty, recently acquired from Gunn High School, where she coached for 10 years and led the Titans to five league championships, emphasizes hard work on the team through three-hour practices.

"I can't say enough about the drive and togetherness of our players," she stated. "They have a lot of pride and care for each other, on and off the court. There is no quit in this team."

Six of the team's seven members are first-year players, and three of them are, according to Rotty, "brilliant." All-purpose player Dina Harrington, setter Sue Garvin and middle backer Dorothy Holmes bolster the team throughout the matches. Harrington and Holmes were players under Rotty last year at Gunn, and were recruited by their coach to attend Foothill rather than De Anza. De Anza has not lost a league game in at least two years.

"Since Foothill's volleyball program virtually disintegrated, all the good players in the area were going to De Anza. I hope to change that," said Rotty, who plans to emphasize "a lot of recruiting" in the future.

Rotty's optimism shows in everything she does with the team. "We will go nowhere but up from here," she predicted. "I am excited about being here, and the team has surprised me with their dedication and hard work."

Her goal for this season is to win two of the next five games and finish in fourth place.

Foothill gave up their second safety in two weeks as on this play the snap was

high and the punter was forced to chase it down and take a safety rather than give Laney the ball and excellent field position.

"We gave them nine unearned points. That's why we lost," said Fairchild. Russ Peoples, leading rusher for Foot-

hill, carried the ball 13 times for 47 yards and Ricky Cheadle carried it 12 times for 42 yards and a Foothill touchdown.

Foothill, 0-4 in Conference play this year, has just three more chances at a victory. Foothill plays San Jose on Nov. 13 and San Mateo on Nov. 21.

©1981 California Milk Advisory Board

When the only thing you can squeeze between English and German is a Danish...



Sometimes eating can be a real struggle between classes. So when you do grab a snack... grab a milk. Milk fits any food. Any schedule. From instant pudding to 3 minute eggs. Twenty-four hours a day.

there's nothing like something with Milk.

This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food.



THERE'S ONE PLACE TO GET \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

Soon you'll have your associate's degree. And if you're thinking of continuing your education, you know just how expensive that will be.

But consider the Army. In the Army, if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), you can accumulate \$15,200 for college in just two years.

That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between \$25 and \$100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army education incentive of \$8,000.

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

MAXIMUM VEAP BENEFITS		
	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$8,000
Total Benefits:		\$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain four-year enlistments can get you as much as \$25,100.

