

# SENTINEL

Foothill College

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September 28, 1979

## Haig pushes for new draft

By STUART GORDON

Retired General Alexander M. Haig, a potential Republican presidential candidate, called for reinstatement of the draft and increased defense spending last Thursday night to meet what he called "the inevitable crisis between ourselves and the Soviet Union."

Haig, speaking to a sellout crowd of 2,400 at Flint Center as part of the Special Speakers Series, predicted that in the next decade Soviet leaders would seek global entanglements in order to divert attention from domestic tensions and economic policy failures.

Haig warned that the United States would have to meet this Soviet challenge from a position of military strength in its nuclear and conventional forces.

During the next decade, the United States will be "fundamentally inferior to the Soviet Union in certain strategic arms areas for the first time since World War II, with or without a SALT II treaty," Haig told the audience.

Speaking as a former NATO commander whose career as a professional soldier spans over two decades, Haig said the volunteer army has failed to attract the quantity and quality of men needed for a peacetime army.

"Any democratic state benefits from a system that obligates its young people to participate in its military . . . or some national service," Haig declared.

After his speech, Haig told a woman questioner that restoring the draft would be "an evolutionary process . . . first we'd have to baby them along" by registering and classifying eligible draftees.

While Haig was delivering his message, a small group gathered outside the auditorium to watch 30 demonstrators chant, march and flourish signs protesting Haig's visit.

Steve Arno, representing a contingent of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said Haig was "using his former status as a general to try to scare the American public into preparing for a war with Russia."

"He's taken off his brass . . . and is using his new civilian status to further his ambitions as a mouthpiece for U.S. imperialism. He was instrumental in the bombing of Cambodia and wherever Haig and others like him go to speak, we will go to demonstrate against them."

Barry Adams, a Stanford alumnus and representative of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, another contingent at the demonstration, said of Haig:

(Continued on Page 8)



Photo by Mark Johnson

Draft advocate and potential 1980 presidential candidate Alexander Haig at De Anza's Flint Center.

## gift paks heist attempted

By JENNIFER LUKAS

An unidentified man attempted to steal a carton of "gift-paks" from the gym during registration on September 4th or 5th, according to Irel Lowe, Associate Dean of Students.

According to Lowe, the man picked up one of the cartons sitting by the back exit to gym 1 and walked out with it. On his way down the sloped footpath, the man tripped and dropped the box, spilling the contents onto the hill.

The man then picked up several of the loose "paks" and ran

down the hill to a waiting car where his "accomplice" was in the driver's seat, and the two of them drove off.

A registrar, Helen Smith, and a student tried to stop the man. The student, said Lowe, told the man that it wasn't worth being "busted" for and warned him that he had gotten his license number.

Lowe isn't sure whether or not the student actually did have the license number, but no attempt has been made to find the man. "We didn't follow it up," said Lowe, who has jokingly dubbed the incident "The Great Gift-Pak Caper."

## Budget relief in sight

By JACQUIE TOTH

Community college funding for fiscal year 1979-80 turned out to be "a little bit better than everybody expected," according to Foothill President James Fitzgerald.

After months of preparing tentative plans to cope with a Proposition 13-stricken budget, community college administrators throughout California breathed a simultaneous sigh of relief at the passage of Assembly Bill 8 (AB 8) in late July.

The bill, which is best described as a hybrid of state Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' original proposal for community college funding, provides revenues for fiscal years 1979-80 through 1980-81.

According to Fitzgerald, Foothill received approximately \$14.5 million this year, an amount close to 8 percent over last year's figure.

ADA (average daily attendance) played a major role in AB 8, designating enrollment as the key factor in determining how much money would be

(Continued on Page 8)

**TOP DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADERS** appear to be resigned to the possibility of a bitter Carter-Kennedy Presidential nomination fight. In addition to a within party struggle between Carter and Kennedy is the added threat of a three way split if California's Governor Brown enters the race.

**THE LONG AWAITED DEDICATION** of Interstate 5 will take place Oct. 12, according to the State Department of Transportation.

## WORLD NEWS

Dignitaries of both Canada and Mexico have been invited to attend. The completion of this last link of highway will enable motorists to travel the same freeway from border to border.

The cost of the 1,380 mile long highway (796 miles of which run through California) to the Federal government was \$1.4 billion.

**GOVERNOR BROWN FILED SUIT** Thursday to overturn a Department of Energy federal regulation granting the nation's governors the authority to increase gasoline prices by up to 10 cents per gallon.

Brown's suit contends that the administration of prices should be a federal, rather than a state, responsibility.

Governor Brown has consistently refused to exercise his pricing authority despite threats by some station operators

to close unless he acts.

**DESPITE THE RECENT HIRING** quotas of female officers set by two Federal Judges the Texas Rangers, the nation's oldest State Police force, still ride alone into the sunset.

W.D. Wilson, the Ranger's Senior Captain, stated this week at a convention of Police Chiefs in Dallas, "There are no triangles in the Rangers. Fool around and you lose your job."

# Weekly Calendar

- MUSIC**
- 10/5 Evelyn "Champagne" King, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Flint Center  
 10/7 John Conlee, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Foothill Theatre
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- 10/12 Comedy Film Series, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Room A-61, Foothill Theatre
- SPORTS**
- Water Polo:  
 10/5 San Jose City at San Jose  
 10/12 West Valley at Foothill
- Cross Country (Men and Women):  
 10/4 Diablo Valley et al at Coyote Hills Park  
 10/6 CSM Invitational at Belmont
- Football:  
 10/5 De Anza at Foothill  
 10/12 Laney at Foothill
- Soccer:  
 10/2 Canada at Canada  
 10/5 West Valley at Foothill
- Women's Volleyball:  
 10/2 Diablo Valley at Pleasant Hill  
 10/5 Chabot at Foothill



## New theater

By JENNIFER LUKAS

A "Little Theater" is currently being constructed in room A-31 on Campus to be utilized by the Drama Department as an additional classroom, rehearsal hall and dance studio. "Flexibility is the key," said Foothill Drama instructor John Ford. He added that there will be no permanent seating or stage in the theater.

According to Ford, the Drama Department has wanted an additional place to teach classes (other than the auditorium) for a long while. When Foothill President James Fitzgerald asked if A-31 would be suitable, Ford and Dale Dirks, another Drama teacher, investigated.

"We crawled around the ceiling and decided that it could be converted," said Ford.

The conversion involved "knocking out two walls, one closet, one small office and the ceiling," according to Walt Zander, Supervisor of Building and Grounds on Campus.

The projected cost of the construction is \$30,000, "but all the bills are not in yet," said Ford.

The room was scheduled to be finished by the start of school, but Zander said he hopes they'll be through within two weeks.

According to Ford, with the auditorium free, a greater number of outside productions can use the facilities.

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## News briefs

### golf, flying

Foothill College aviation instructor Betty Hicks (who was a professional women's golf champion before she began teaching) was recently named Flight Instructor of the Year by the San Jose General Aviation District Office of the FAA. She was also awarded an honorary lifetime membership by the Ladies Professional Golf Association (which she founded and headed in 1944).

Hicks finished 9th in the LPGA Teaching Division Cham-

ionship at Flagstaff this Summer, making four hole-in-ones in a tournament practice round. She also gave eight golf exhibitions and, in mid-July, taught golf to 30 young people aged seven to fifteen at the invitation of the Club de Golf La Hacienda in Mexico City.

She also logged 75 more hours of flying time—all prior to the start of fall classes at Foothill where she heads the two-year aviation degree program.

### new asfc president

As of September 20, the Associated Students of Foothill College's (ASFC) new President is Brian Geary. His term extends throughout the fall and winter quarters.

Geary sat on the Student Council last year in the position of Vice-President of Organizations, heading the Organizational Board of Directors (OBD) during his two terms in office.

Other newly filled positions as of the June 14 elections include: Liz Verzic, Vice-President of Administration; Chip Tarrice, Vice-President of Acti-

vities; Dave Adair, Senior Senator; and Paula Bray, Senator and Activities Publicity Director.

Positions still open include: Vice-President of Organizations, two Senatorial seats, Finance Director, Mass Communications Director, Social Affairs Director, Campus Center Director, and OBD Representative.

A paid position for set-up of the councils' P.A. system is also open.

Applications for these positions can be obtained through the Student Council office in C-31.

### conlee to sing

Country singer John Conlee, winner of the 1979 Best New Male Vocalist award from the Academy of Country Music, will appear at Foothill College Theatre on Sunday, October 7, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Conlee concerts are available at major ticket outlets at \$8.50 general admission.

Conlee is best known for his hit single "Rose Colored Glasses," and the album by the same name. He is also known for "Backside of Thirty," "Lady Lay Down," and "Let Your Love Fall Back."

Conlee's appearances will be sponsored by the student associations of Foothill College.

### no to registration

The revival of the Selective Service registration of all 18-year-old males for possible military service was rejected on September 13 by the House of Congress with a vote of 259-15.

According to a Washington report, the House then called for President Carter to study the issue and to report back to them whether he believes registration should be resumed, whether women should be subject to registration, and to suggest methods that could be instituted to enable the armed forces to meet their manpower needs.

According to a recent interview with Foothill student Sarah

Cole who headed the Anti-Draft Club on Campus last year, "The threat of the draft still exists."

"This is just a delay. The military is just trying to bid for more time," Cole said. "I think the military really wants to have registration included as part of its budget."

There is presently another Draft bill in the Senate proposed by Senator Nunn, according to Cole.

Cole noted that the Anti-Draft Club is looking for new members or anyone who would like to help this quarter. Information about the club and membership can be obtained from Mrs. Thacher in room C-31 on Campus.

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## Faculty settles contract

The Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association (FA) settled their contract with the District Board of Trustees on September 11 after 16 months of negotiations.

The new contract gives the teachers 8% of the 8.8% cost of living increase they asked for in the 1979-80 academic year, and a 7% retroactive cost of living increase for the 1977-78 year, according to Foothill instructor Peggy Moore who was one of the negotiators on the FA team.

"I think it's a good contract," of both the faculty and administration and allows maintenance of quality education for students." yet again, the rest of the contract is a very workable document that well delineates the responsibilities and obligations

According to Moore, the 86 page contract contains grievance procedures (including bidding

arbitration, money concerns, employment rights and benefits for part-time teachers, and other benefits.

Moore said that the FA contract retained class size, teachers' class load, sabbatical and retirement rights.

The new contract has a broader non-discrimination clause, according to Moore, that

makes it legally impossible for discrimination in the areas of leaves and transfers.

Moore said that she spent 25-30 hours a week negotiating the contract during the last five weeks. "With this document," she said, "we can enter negotiations in June 1980 and will not have to argue for the basic conditions—hopefully."

## Travelogue begins

Starting this fall, professional filmmakers and speakers who have traveled and lived in the countries they feature will present films and commentary on England, New Zealand, Portugal, Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, and China as a part of Foothill Community Services' new Travelogue Series.

All of the programs in the Friday night series will begin at 8 p.m. Both single and series tickets are available at \$2.75 and \$15 respectively at the Community Services Box Office on Campus.

The first presentation of the Travelogue Series will be "There'll Always be an England" on October 12. The speaker, Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, will trace the history of England from ancient times to the present in a full-length color documentary film.

On November 16, Film producer Stan LaRue will present his film "New Zealand."

For information on future Travelogue Series speakers, contact Joan Green of Information Services on Campus.

### SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets are now on sale for Foothill's Special Speakers Series which will feature talks by Gene Roddenberry, Olivia de Havilland, Lowell Thomas, Gerald R. Ford, and Louis Rukeyser.

All of the Special Speakers programs will be held at 8 p.m. at Flint Center for the Performing Arts in Cupertino. Series tickets are available at \$25 at the Community Services Box Office on the Foothill Campus.

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# Sentinel

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 office is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, Ext. 372.

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## Editorial

### GREETINGS:

Welcome to (or back to!) Foothill for the 1979-80 year. Foothill College may be a new experience for you, or you may be returning to this campus, having been here in the past. We can provide teachers, books, counselors, libraries, clubs, beautiful buildings, a beautiful campus—and you can still not be successful as a student or person. We cannot make you successful. Only YOU can do that.

May I encourage you, as we open a new year together, to live as full a life while with us as you are able. We are all aware of enormous problems in our society: energy, international relationships, inflation, recession and on the list goes. If we let those enormous problems weigh too heavily on our minds, we could all become emotional basket cases. I think we all need to balance each "heavy duty" thought with a smile, a joke, or a pleasant thought. And sometimes we may have to *work* at those positive thoughts.

May I suggest you note the beauty of the falling leaves in front of the library, the lushness of the green grass near the Science building, the handsomeness of the inside decor of the library; the tender, loving care that our instructional staff expresses for you; and the opportunities to laugh often while with your fellow students.

You know by now that this is a very special place. Take it from one who has been on several hundred community college campuses all over the country in the past 25 years. You happen to have picked one that even the professionals agree is among the top ten in all aspects: beauty, quality of instruction, flexibility, comprehensiveness and community service.

By all means, work hard. But equally as important, play hard as you enjoy your year. You will not be able to relive this year. It will become only a memory. My hope for you is that it will be a good memory. I think only *you* can determine what kind of memory you keep.

—James S. Fitzgerald, President

## \$25,000 given to campus

National Semiconductor Corporation of Santa Clara has given \$25,000 to the Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation to support the Calvin C. Flint Center for the Performing Arts on the De Anza College Campus.

In 1977-78, more than 165,000 people attended a wide variety of performances, lectures, and special events at the Center.

In accepting the donation, Dr. Thomas W. Fryer, chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, which operates the Center, said National Semiconductor "put the Foundation over the top" in its efforts to raise more than \$60,000 from the private sector for a new management and performance program at Flint.

Until July of 1978, Flint Center had been supported by the College District's Community Services Program. Passage of Proposition 13 eliminated the community services tax on which the program depended, and led to sharply reduced programming in the 2,570-seat facility.

According to Fryer, the recent appeal to private donors for start-up funds was "part of an aggressive effort by the District to develop programming in Flint, to unify overall management of the facility, and to secure its financial future."

Other donations were made by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation (\$15,000), the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation (\$7,500), Syntex Corporation (\$6,000), the David and Lucile Packard Foundation (\$5,000), the Community Foundation of Santa Clara County (\$5,000), and the Hewlett-Packard Company.

Fryer said the District "is greatly indebted to National Semiconductor and the other contributors who have paved the way for continued enrichment of the cultural life of the Peninsula" through the preservation of the Center.

"The decision to operate Flint Center on a sound business basis appeals to us as a corporation," said Charles Sporck, president of National Semiconductor. "We are proud to contribute to the cultural life of the community in this way."

As a result of the recent contributions, Chancellor Fryer said active recruitment is underway to hire a new director for Flint Center.

## On the spot

By FLOYD & SERGIO

If you weren't in school, what would you be doing now?

Debbie Lawis:  
I would be on the beach, in Hawaii, or at the Caribbean.



Chris Rose:  
Going back East on a long trip.

Donna Cooper:  
A groopie for the Ramones.



Rusk Whipps:  
Racing bicycles in the Midwest in Ohio. That's where I'm from.

Donna Cooper:  
Teaching kids at the YMCA. It keeps me off the streets.



# Commentary: Haig's paranoia and contradictions

By STUART GORDON

From the moment he strode into the room, arms behind his back, jaw jutting defiantly, with that glint in his eye of a general (which he was) reviewing his troops (which we were not), the impression Alexander Haig conveyed was unmistakably military.

His voice was assertive and self-composed, phrasing words with deliberation.

"On this program I intend to lay out some of my concerns about the drift of the country at home and the impact this has abroad . . . on our allies and among the non-aligned nations of the third world."

With that smooth, urbane introduction, retired General Alexander Haig brought his undeclared presidential campaign to Flint Center at De Anza College last Thursday night.

Just how undeclared is it? Well, in spirit probably less undeclared than Ted Kennedy. Haig, traveling with an aide who serves as liaison to the press and public, has been keeping to a harried schedule of jetting around the country bringing home his own self-styled brand of Domino Theory paranoia—and he seems to relish the role. On the other hand, General Haig is nothing if not pragmatic, and, with the same caution he

used to walk the tightrope over the pit of involvement in the Watergate coverup while serving as White House Chief of Staff, he has avoided committing himself without there being clear signs of grassroots support.

And that, no doubt, is what he was trying to stir up Thursday at Flint Center.

Although in civvies, the man was obviously only at home when talking about the militaristic aspects of foreign affairs. When he did take a stab at some of the domestic problems confronting the nation—such as energy and inflation—his views were often shallow, full of contradictions, and often frighteningly blunt.

At times his remarks seemed downright schizophrenic—one moment talking about the need to halt inflation, and then moments later about the dire need to bolster defense spending. Now assuring the audience that

"the days are gone when the United States could assume a policeman's role in world affairs," and then again calling for a resurrection of the draft, railing about the need to confront the Soviets in every nook and cranny of the globe, and lamenting that the military had not been allowed to "go in there (Vietnam) and do the job right." Meaning, I suppose, blow a hole and leave a crater where South-east Asia had once been.

And how considerate of the young people in this country he must be to want to spare them the shock of immediately reinstating the draft, favoring instead a procedure which would "baby them along" through registration and classification first. That kind of condescension is nothing short of obnoxious.

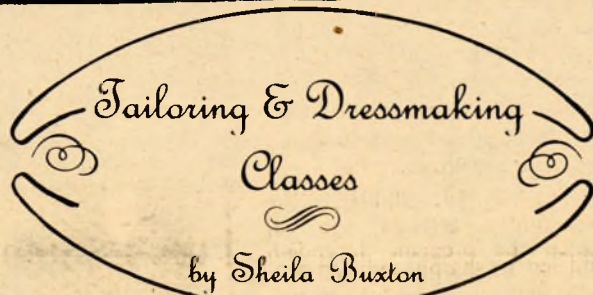
On energy issues, Haig's views were simplistic but at least, to his credit, pithy when he proclaimed that the giant corpora-

tions must "develop, exploit and expand" in order for the nation to be assured the energy requirements it needs to grow. In other words, growth by hook or crook. Not once did he mention the problems posed by the multinational oil companies' cartel domination of the processes of production, transportation, refining and pricing and their contribution to our energy problems.

But most chilling was his self-righteous perception of the benefits of supporting military dictatorships in Latin America that would serve as a tough deterrent to revolutionary regimes tainted by communism. Unfortunately, General Haig

seemed incapable of fathoming the idea of a revolution occurring because people are tired of being brutalized and exploited by an unpopular government that exists through U.S. support.

General Haig seems to see the taint of communism everywhere—everywhere dominoes are falling. Has Haig forgotten that the United States is about to embark upon a much heralded millenium of trade and tranquility with—of all nations, God forbid—Communist China? Surely that was brought about only by chaining the barking dogs (in this case those, like General Haig, who see dominoes falling in their sleep) so that the stranger would come near.



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# Mankin publishes text

Linda Mankin, Foothill College music instructor, had a new music theory text and choral composition published this summer.

The text, titled "Prelude to Musicianship: Fundamental Concepts and Skills," was co-authored with MaryClaire Wellman, a former Foothill music instructor, and Angela Owen of the Palo Alto School District. The publishers are Holt, Rine-

hart and Winston.

The text and accompanying workbook are now being used for Foothill's music fundamentals course and has recently been adopted for use by West Valley College, Mrs. Mankin said.

It was at the urging of her students in the Madrigal Singers, a 20-voice chamber ensemble which she conducts, that the composition was submitted for publication.



# Symphony conductor leads Sinfonia season

By STUART GORDON

David Ramadanoff, Associate Conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the Foothill College Master Sinfonia this fall while founder-conductor John Mortarotti is on leave from his post as chairman of the Fine Arts department.

Ramadanoff was assistant conductor to Seiji Ozawa for two years before being appointed to his present post by Edo de Waart in 1977.

The Master Sinfonia is a resident adult chamber orchestra composed of professional caliber musicians from the community.

Ramadanoff will be conducting the Master Sinfonia when they perform on Nov. 18, March 9 and June 1 at Foothill College. Repertoire for the first performance includes "Mother

Goose Suite" by Ravel, "Concerto No. 2 for Strings" by Pergolesi, Haydn's "Symphony No. 99 in E-flat major," and an as yet undecided composition for winds and brass.



David Ramadanoff

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# Gridders' small squad: will it be enough?

By BRAD ABLEY

Don't expect Foothill coach Jim Fairchild to make any lofty pre-season predictions on his Owls for the upcoming 1979 Golden Gate Conference football season.

As of the first day of practice this summer, Fairchild wasn't exactly sure who would be playing for him this season. And now that the Owls have two pre-season games under their belts, the road to victory should be a little easier. The only problem is that Foothill lost both contests.

In both games, the Owls carried leads into the final quarters, only to have those leads diminish late in the game as a result of defensive breakdowns. Foothill lost to Hartnell 21-20 Sept. 14, and last weekend to Cabrillo, 20-12.

The passing game, led by second year quarterback Dan Jaqua, proved to be the strong point in both games. The team's trouble spot, though, may simply be a lack of players. For example, on the first day of practice, only five linemen turned out for both offense and defense.

Foothill draws players from only six area high schools, hence it has a small squad. By contrast, the City College of San Francisco draws from the entire city, and the College of San Mateo draws from approximately 30 schools.

Fairchild is pleased with his passing game. Jaqua is coming off a successful season last year in which he completed 39 of 84 passes for 766 yards and seven touchdowns. His backup is Charley Passantino, a freshman from Mountain View.

The running game, however, is suspect.

"Our running game is not very strong," said Fairchild, "because of small linemen. We just don't have the bulk to blow people out."

Dave LeMieux and Jim Whitchurch will be the starting tailbacks, while Nyle Brasch will also share time.

At tight end will be Len Wegner (6-3, 205) while Grady Hart (6-3, 215) is the backup. The receivers will be Rick Dumont, Dennis Garner, Willie Brisco and Joe Daily.

Photos by Denise Turner

Heading the offensive line is Cubberley grad Calvin Elliot at center. The tackles are Joe Zigulis (6-3, 240) and Bob Powell (6-0, 200). Kiha Tirrell (6-0, 215) and Ken Silva (5-8, 193) are the starting guards.

On defense, it may be vital for the Owls to remain healthy. According to Fairchild, "We're very thin in the defensive line—relatively small in numbers."

The lone veteran on the line is Kekoa Faurot (5-10, 225). The other starters are Mike Kaleikini, (5-11, 195), Barry Wirth (6-4, 215) and Al Banks (6-5, 225). The defensive ends will be Brian Fitzpatrick (6-1, 190) and Mark Ortego (5-8, 175).

The strength of the Owls' defense comes at linebacker and defensive back.

Veterans Guy Gilliland (6-2, 215), Matt Faubian (6-1, 200), and John Blackburn (6-2, 215) are the linebackers. The defensive backs are Doug Boyett (5-9, 175), Ryan Buhk (6-2, 180), Gavin Carr (5-11, 165), and Stu Pederson (6-0, 185). Veteran Kris Bosmans will do the kicking.

Will the Owls improve on last year's 4-3-1 mark?

"We think we have a team capable of being better than last year," declared Fairchild. "Whether we do it or not remains to be seen."

The Owls, who lost to Chabot in 1978's opener, 13-9, open against the same team Friday night at Foothill at 7:30.



Dan Jaqua



Joe Zigulis



Matt Faubian



Stu Pederson

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# Haig at Flint (Continued from Page 1)

planes in Cuba.

Haig speculated that the presence of Soviet troops was meant to be an incentive to further Cuban military involvement around the world.

"There are 50,000 Cuban mercenaries functioning in Africa and the Middle East, and we may soon see them functioning in our own hemisphere," he cautioned.

Advocating "firm, quiet diplomacy" in handling the Cuban situation, Haig argued that the confrontation must remain an "ambiguous" one if the United States and Soviet Union are to find room enough to maneuver towards disengagement. Spot-lighting the situation would lead to increased tensions, he warned.

Haig declared his preference for friendly military "authoritarian governments to unfriendly totalitarian communist" regimes in Latin America, and

accused failures by the United States to support military juntas of having created a vacuum filled by communist revolutionaries.

Straying briefly from foreign affairs to domestic topics such as energy and inflation, Haig sounded increasingly like a candidate stumping the hinterlands in an effort to convey the image of a man well-versed on the problems besetting the nation.

Inside the auditorium, Haig took his audience on a whirlwind tour of global hotspots, touching down in Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Cuba, Latin America and other regions where he said "illegal Soviet intervention" has gone unchallenged.

In Cuba, Haig linked a Carter administration decision to halt surveillance (thereby impeding U.S. intelligence gathering in the area) to the current situation of Soviet combat troops and

According to an aide, Haig has set himself an intense schedule of speech making and criss-crossing the country trying to get his message across.

Haig, who has been mentioned in the press as a possible presidential contender, would neither discount nor declare a candidacy at a press conference before the speech. Instead he said he preferred to assess the political drawing power of a recently formed "Draft Haig Committee" before committing himself. Nor would he throw his support to one of the already declared Republican candidates.

Throughout the evening, the audience remained receptive to Haig's message while displaying impatience with any

attempts to disrupt or otherwise detract from the proceedings. A Vietnam Veteran who made it into the auditorium to confront Haig with a question was quickly drowned out before he could finish speaking. He departed to the hoots of the crowd.

Another questioner, attempting to resurrect Haig's connection with former President Nixon as White House Chief of Staff, received a mild dose of audience disapproval as his question was interpreted as being potentially compromising to the ex-general's integrity.

"It's really not him in particular we're protesting; it's the imperialist system he stands for."

# Budget relief in sight

(Continued from Page 1)

Community college funding after fiscal year 1980-81 appears rather uncertain, according to Fitzgerald, because of a provision of AB 8 which states that should California state revenues fall below \$20.6 billion during 1980-81, all recipients of funds through the bill would be compensated on a prorata basis.

allotted to a community college.

According to Fitzgerald, this provision worked to the disadvantage of Foothill because the college's enrollment dropped sharply last year by about 14 percent, almost twice the percentage anticipated. He added that Foothill would have received about \$1.5 million more if it had not been for this decline.

Enrollment, or lack of it, should not present a problem in relation to next year's funding, however, as AB 8 guarantees districts this year's revenues plus 1 percent for fiscal year 1980-81.

As a result of budget cuts planned last year, Foothill is currently operating with fewer sections. But, according to Fitzgerald, previously considered faculty lay-offs did not become necessary and

the college is only short about 20 staff members under last year's number.

"All who left," he said, "did so voluntarily."

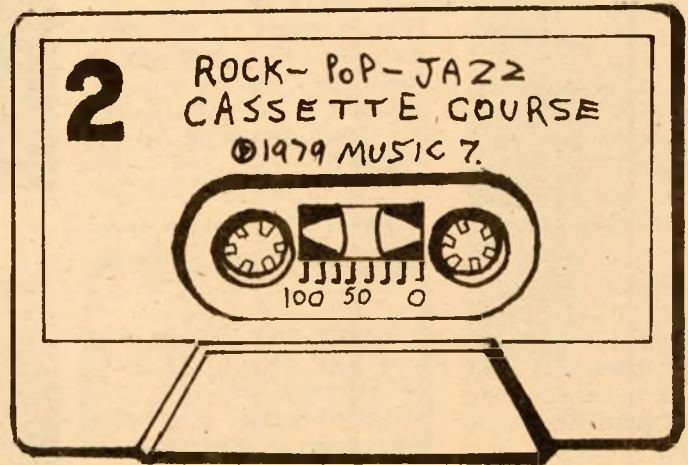
Faculty members did, however, receive a long awaited salary increase which Fitzgerald described as "the second largest increase in the Bay Area in terms of retroactivity."

Included in the new contract is a 15.6 percent increase in wages over two years, plus 7 percent retroactivity to July 1978, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said he expected revenues would indeed fall below that amount, and cited recession as a major cause. He also pointed out that there appears to be another Gann initiative on the horizon that could detrimentally affect community college funding in the years to come.

Asked how he intends to cope with future funding reductions, Fitzgerald appeared optimistic that cuts could be made with as little ill affect to students as possible.

The next cuts, he said, would come in the area of part-time staff.



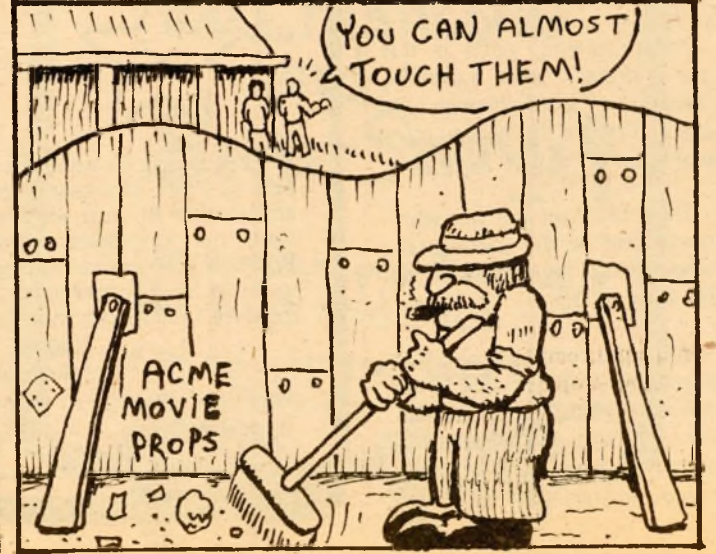
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BY Kevin Jones