

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 2 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 October 9, 1981



Foothill students react to Sadat's assassination

By TOM CRAWFORD & BILL ANDERSON

Foothill students reacted with surprise and shock to the news of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination on Tuesday morning.

Kim Moutoux (Oceanography) said, "My response is total shock. I also fear what effects it will have on the world. I'm concerned about the impact it will have on Egypt and the surrounding countries. I also feel real sorry about the death of such a strong symbol of peace."

These feelings were echoed by Evan Curtis (Business): "I don't think it's good at all. He was working hard for peace and stability; in fact, that may have been what caused his assassination. It could cause some major problems in the Middle East and in the U.S. It's been a hot spot for a long time. I'm sickened by it."

Many students were unaware of the assassination or had only heard rumors. "I hadn't heard about it," said Chuck Johnson (Pre-med). "It will blow away the situation in the Middle East. He seemed to be the most mellow of the leaders there. A new leader could cause problems — even war."

Craig Eddy (Music) said, "I didn't even know about it. We may have been involved. We're too involved with them for oil anyway. I wonder what kind of effect it will have on us. Well, it really doesn't involve me anyway."

Ali Kazemi (Pre-med) offered another opinion. "He was a worker for peace in the Middle East and in Israel. I'm not really surprised about the assassination because he was a dictator and he was not that popular in his country. The religious issue is the most important one now. Egypt and the Middle Eastern countries are up against communism now that this has happened."

'He died for principles'

By LINDA WILCOX

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was shot Tuesday in a suburb of Cairo while reviewing troops at a parade marking the eighth anniversary of the October War between Egypt and Israel. He died soon after being removed to a hospital near the capital.

The assassins, dressed in Egyptian army uniforms, opened fire with machine guns at the reviewing stand. Many others also were injured, including Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak (slightly wounded) and three American servicemen. Sadat's secretary and personal photographer were killed.

Sadat, 62, was born on Christmas Day in 1918 in a poor Nile village. He enrolled as a cadet at the military academy at Abbassiya, and regarded himself as a revolutionary while the British still possessed Egypt. In fact, Sadat himself was twice jailed for involvement in assassination plots against royalist politicians.

He became president on Sept. 28, 1970 after the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser, who like Sadat was the most influential figure in the Arab world for many years.

(Continued on page 12)

See center pages:

**Foothill-De Anza rosters
for Friday's football game.**

—Editorials—



Fear and Loathing

During the last two decades, the ugly spectre of terrorism has come to play an ever larger role in world affairs.

Instead of using rational procedures to express their ideals, gunmen force their will on others by ruthlessly killing not only those who stand in their way, but often innocent bystanders.

The assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is just the latest example in a long line of violent acts that threaten world peace. If nothing else, Sadat was a man who worked for peace in the Middle East, even in the face of opposition from neighboring Arab nations.

It is ironic that those who work the hardest for peace become conspicuous targets for assassins: Martin Luther King, Jr., Robert F. Kennedy, the Pope, John Lennon, and now Sadat, are a few examples.

In our age of nuclear proliferation, where the world may sometimes appear as an armed camp, acts like these could lead to a destructive and senseless war which all sides will ultimately lose.

There is no bright side to situations like this. Events like this only serve to illustrate the precarious age in which we live.

—Bill Anderson & Linda Wilcox



Reader's Forum

No 'M' in Foothill

Editor:

Mr. Goodman's letter concerning the parking stickers with letters indicating which lot to be used confused me until I realized that Mr. Goodman must have mistakenly received a sticker for a motorcycle.

If Mr. Goodman can ever find lot "M" in which to park, he can come to the cashier's office and receive a car sticker which is good in any student lot.

—Dr. Irel Lowe
Dean, Academic Services

Counselor blasts editors

Editors:

I was saddened to see your use of the tactic of a generalization to impugn the reputation of a group of professional men and women. In your Oct. 2 editorial your statements, "We are aware that many students were given a bad impression of Foothill by their peers and high school counselors," and "We are glad that students resisted the pressures of their peers, parents, and counselors . . ." indict and include all counselors.

There may be some individual counselors you know of who have a negative attitude towards Foothill and/or community colleges, but I speak for the vast majority of high school counselors who recognize the unique contribution that community colleges play in meeting the needs of their communities by their wide offerings of career programs, community service offerings,

and their transfer programs to four-year colleges and universities that can well prepare students to transfer in junior standing. Research and follow-up of graduates verifies the quality of their academic preparation at community colleges.

There are valid reasons for some students to attend a community college, and there are valid reasons why others don't or shouldn't. Responsible and objective high school counselors consider each student and his/her needs and desires and are not influenced by the snobbery effect. For you to indicate otherwise is to do a disservice to a group of dedicated, trained professionals. Irresponsible generalizations such as yours add nothing to the journalism profession.

—Warren M. Jensen
Guidance Counselor, Woodside High School

Local resident reacts

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Steve Jones' letter in the Oct. 2 issue of the SENTINEL. He was upset by the fact that "born and bred Americans" were "forced" to pay the \$48 per unit fee.

Mr. Jones should be reminded that Foothill is a community college, established to serve its community, not the whole United States. People in Alabama or Texas or New York do not contribute to the financial backing of Foothill.

He was upset that Americans, non-residents of California, had to pay the same as those "foreign to this country." But those foreigners paid as much to Foothill, in the form of taxes, as out-of-staters: zero.

I was born in this community and I have lived here all of my life. Because of financial difficulties, Foothill has instituted a \$10 parking fee to defer costs. If this school was used only by those from the community — those of us who have paid local taxes to support this school, I'm sure Foothill would not be forced to charge students for fees like parking registration.

Mr. Jones is probably aware that California is one of the few states that have tuition-free colleges. We locals have a right to attend Foothill. Non-residents of any kind have the privilege to attend Foothill.

—Tom Ferry
Foothill Student

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.

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Opinions

Protestors are people too

By PHYLLIS LEE

It is no longer reasonable to assume that people who protest are reactionary kooks, ex-hippies or people with nothing to lose. During the two-week long Diablo Canyon Protest nearly 1,600 people spent a minimum of four days in jail, making the protest the largest of its kind in U.S. history. Many of those incarcerated were looked upon by the general public as losers and troublemakers. However, an interview in the Peninsula Times Tribune on Sept. 28 refuted the typical protestor profile. A former protestor told the Times-Tribune that most of the participants were "normal" people who left their jobs and the comforts of home for something they believed in.

Update: PG&E forced to halt Diablo operation. See page 11.

A review of newspaper accounts of the protest (Sept. 11-29) uncovered a similarity between Diablo and other headline stories: "Six arrested as noisy crowd protests Duarte"; "Campaign against spraying organizes new attack plan"; "Solidarity Day—1,000 march in Capital"; "Jailed man fasting in protest over taxes." In just two weeks, ex-hippies, old men, women, the handicapped and minorities went to

jail for something they believed in. It appears that Equal Opportunity to Protest is practiced here and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Since typical protestors represent such a cross section of America, it is not difficult to imagine that these people were once the viewers rather than the doers. Newspaper photos and television cameras focussed much attention at Diablo on 60's returnees and celebrities; however, close observation turns up lots of "normal people."

The time will probably come when anyone who believes "normality" applies to them will get the chance to prove it. Many people, when asked what they would go to jail for, give a response like: "self defense" or "if something affected me personally." Each of the protestors who did time at Diablo was personally affected. As a result, the general public was once again informed of the dangers of locating a nuclear reactor three miles from an earthquake fault.

The protestors at Diablo Canyon deserve more than thanks. They deserve the respect we give to "normal people" with normal concerns for the safety of themselves and their families. Perhaps more than that they deserve our assurance that when our turn comes, we won't pass.

On the Spot

By CHRISTINA ROSCH & CLAY HOLDEN

What did you dream about last night?



SHEILA LARSEN (Fine Arts):

It was about my cat; she was walking on the counters in my kitchen. It was a real overpowering dream. She was larger than usual and she ate everything in the kitchen, including the sink. I escaped, though."



BUCK BROWN (Physical Education):

I dreamed about these little men that were soccer players running around my living room wearing nothing but orange Foothill P.E. towels. I also dreamed about scoring my first goal.



REED JACKSON (Psychology):

I dreamed about my upcoming return to Berkeley and all of my friends there.



MIKE SLOANE (English):

I dreamed about the utopian America that "Reaganomics" will bring about within the next four years.



VALLI DAVIS (Psychology):

I was dreaming I heard a phone ringing when it was really my alarm clock. In my dream I was tracing the sound up the wall and all over my room until I finally traced the buzz to my clock and woke up."

Something else to worry about

FOOTHILL COLLEGE FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

Classes scheduled to meet: DAILY, MWF, MW, WF and 4 DAYS

REGULAR CLASS START TIME	FINAL DAY	DATE	TIME
8 a.m.	Monday	Dec. 14	8-10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Tuesday	Dec. 15	9-11 a.m.
10 a.m.	Wednesday	Dec. 16	10-12 noon
11 a.m.	Monday	Dec. 14	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
12 noon	Tuesday	Dec. 15	12 noon-2 p.m.
1 p.m.	Wednesday	Dec. 16	1-3 p.m.
2 p.m.	Monday	Dec. 14	2-4 p.m.
3 p.m.	Thursday	Dec. 17	3-5 p.m.

Classes scheduled to meet: TUESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY (TTh)

8 a.m.	Wednesday	Dec. 16	7:30-9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	Thursday	Dec. 17	7:30-9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	Thursday	Dec. 17	10-12 noon
11 a.m.	Thursday	Dec. 17	12:30-2:30 p.m.
12 noon	Tuesday	Dec. 15	2:30-4:40 p.m.
2 p.m.	Wednesday	Dec. 16	3-5 p.m.

ONE DAY PER WEEK CLASSES AND INDEPENDENT STUDY CLASSES HAVE FINALS AT TIMES ESPECIALLY ANNOUNCED BY THE INSTRUCTOR

EVENING AND OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

Includes main campus evening classes and all Mountain View Campus (day and evening), Palo Alto Campus (day and evenings) and off-campus (day and evening).

FINAL EXAMS WILL BE HELD DURING NORMAL CLASS HOURS ON THE FIRST CLASS MEETING DAY OF FINALS WEEK: DECEMBER 14 - 17.

IMPORTANT NOTE: FINAL EXAMS WILL BE HELD DURING THE LAST SESSION OF EACH CLASS. PLAN TO TAKE YOUR EXAM AT THE LAST CLASS MEETING.

News

Booth keeping 'owls eye out'

By MICHAEL J. HARRIS

Robin Booth, a Foothill student, has been appointed Student Trustee for the 1981-82 school year replacing Tony Sharp previous trustee on the Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees.

Booth was chosen from among five candidates by a committee of the Associated Students at Foothill College, ASFC President, ASDAC (Associated Students of De Anza College) President, the out-going Student Trustee, and one student counsel member from each school. "The committee appointed Booth because he was the most qualified for the job," Greg Warren, ASFC President said.

Booth's interest in student government started as far back as the spring of 1979 when he was elected Senior Senator. The following spring he accepted the position of Vice President of Administration.

As Student Trustee Booth's main function will be communicating the wants and wishes of the Foothill-De Anza student body to the Board of Trustees.

"I believe my job is to keep an owl's eye out for the students," Booth said. He also counsels students in presenting matters of political nature to the board. "I feel I can do some good interacting with people on a political basis," he said. Booth encourages all students to consult him in his office located in the Student Activity Office in C-31.

Open board meetings are held every other Monday night at 8 p.m. in the district office located on Foothill Campus. Booth feels students should "speak up on individual issues" and participate at these meetings.



Robin Booth

Photo by Kevin Clay

Booth said his primary goal is insuring the passage of Assembly Woman Hughes' bill, AB-1369. This bill, if passed, would allow access to the executive board meetings now closed to the Student Trustee. The closed board meeting entails the hiring and firing of teachers, any salary adjustments, and other issues agreed on before the open board meeting.

"Because of the board's unanimity in closed meetings they keep their solidarity," Booth said. Another problem curtailing Booth's effectiveness is the non-vote

status of the Student Trustee. "If I had a vote the board members would solicit my opinion—now they just listen out of courtesy," Booth said.

Aside from politics Booth is a night club performer working with the Piccally Players, a group of improvisationists directed by Robert E. Kelley of the Artistic Theater Works in Palo Alto, recognized by the American Contract Bridge League as a Life Master-Life Member, and an inventor of a soon-to-be-marketed card game called Quito.

Breathe easy at Foothill

By LESLIE FARMER

Out-of-condition newcomers worried by Foothill's ups and downs could put their minds at rest, at least regarding their lungs. Larry Miller's department will offer free tests that measure lung capacity and test for dysfunctions beginning Winter Quarter.

Also, in the future, perhaps during College Hour, says the executive head of the respiratory therapy program, electrocardiograms may also be offered free of charge.

The program which Miller heads offers an Associate of Science degree in respiratory therapy to 30 students each year. The program provides local hospitals with therapists who work closely with the physicians caring for patients with respiratory problems.

The therapists also work on preventative measures, helping doctors to head off respiratory problems that might otherwise arise during critical surgery.

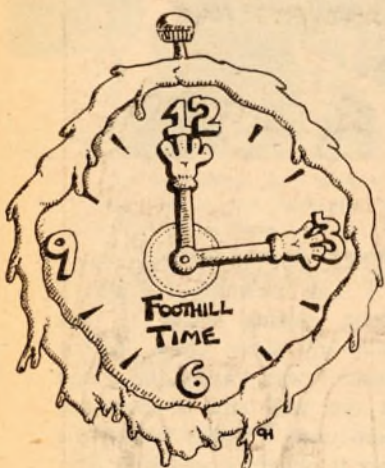
Respiratory technicians, Miller noted, played a prominent role in the care of Mary Ann Gohlke, who received a heart and lung transplant at Stanford University Medical Center.

The technicians also work at the Stanford Children's Hospital, largely in the treatment of young people with cystic fibrosis, a progressive and at present incurable lung disease whose victims rarely reach the age of 25.

Respiratory therapists and the physicians they assist work within the 10 percent of the general population who suffer from lung disease, including asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and pneumonia.

There has been a steady rise in the number of Americans suffering from respiratory ailments, says Miller, due to the increase in the number of cigarette smokers.

Time stands still at



Foothill

the group gathers here



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Mandatory fees upstage student activities

By LINDA WILCOX

Due to a sharp decline in income from student body card sales, Foothill's Co-Curricular Council and the combined student governments are having to revise budget plans for the 1981-82 school year. Most programs will have to become self-sufficient.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 29, total income from card sales had reached \$17,400. At this time last year \$45,000 had been received. Half that amount, or \$8,700, goes to co-curricular while the other half goes to the combined student governments Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), Foothill Association of Continuing Education Students (FACES) and Foothill Off-Campus Unified Students (FOCUS-Palo Alto and FOCUS-Mountain View).

This year's co-curricular budget had estimated a \$45,000 income from card sales, and had increased estimated expenditures for most areas. Athletics were budgeted 50 percent or more, depending on the sport, as was the SENTINEL. KFJC Radio received over 700 percent more, and the Madrigals received a 525 percent increase in estimated expenditures.

However, said Dean of Students Demi Georgas, who is the head of co-curricular (which met Wednesday, Sept. 30), "Late in the summer, parking fees were imposed, which are really disastrous for co-curricular and student government." Georgas estimated that co-curricular can bring in at least \$17,000, including \$5,000 in summer session reserves. In addition, there is an \$8,609.92 deficit, but Georgas proposed to "hold off paying off the deficit at this time."

Drama instructor Doyne Mraz said that "We should listen to the people's mandate (Proposition 13)—they don't want extra-curricular activities." Fine Arts Division Dean John Mortarotti, however, said that since everyone spends more than projected, "We should learn to live within our incomes."

Georgas originally had thought of cutting programs and generating other funding. She said last week in the SENTINEL that "We need to cut back in the co-curricular activities." Gene Hawley, acting Director of Student Activities, said "I have not received any indication of cutting programs." Georgas agreed

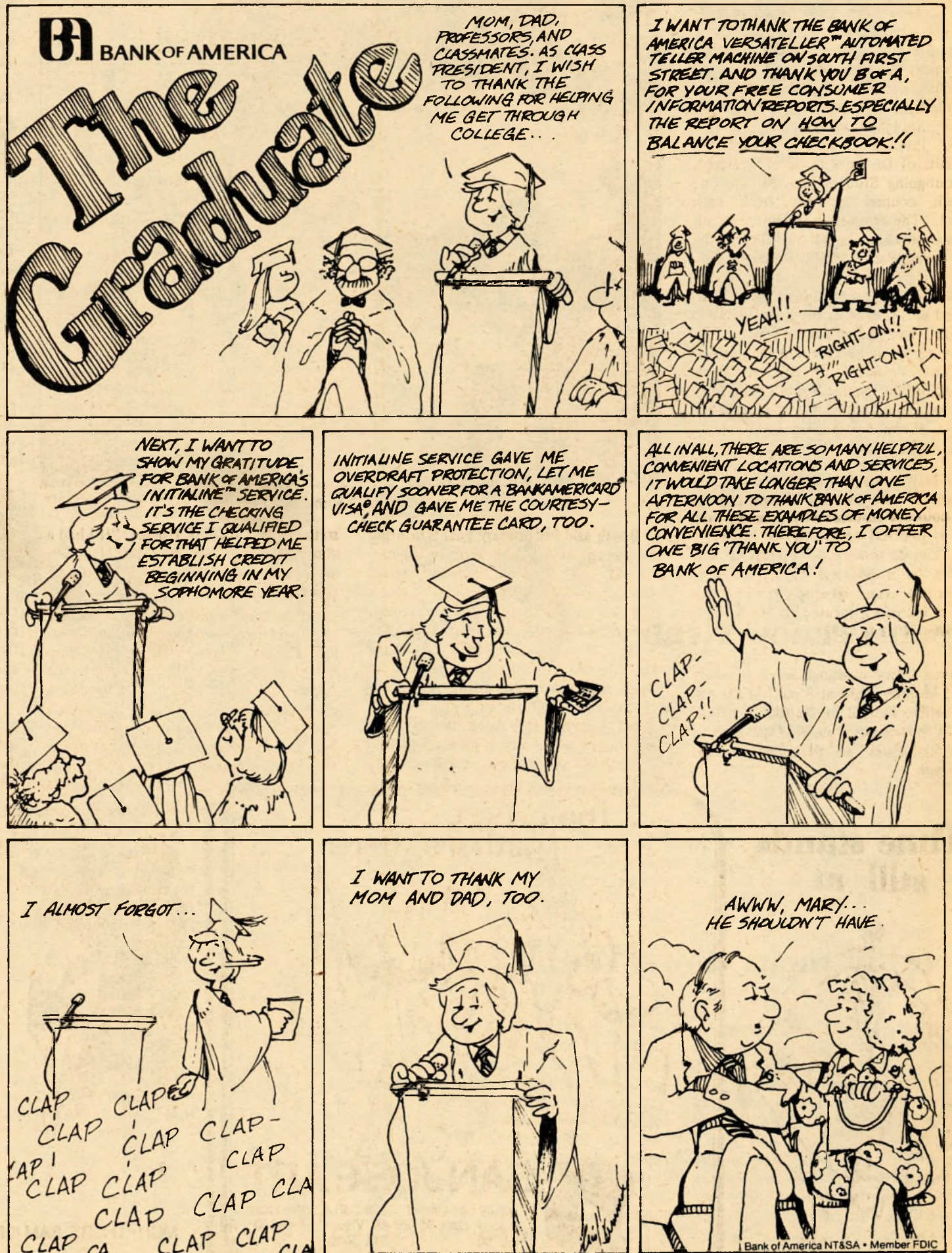
later that working within individual incomes and keeping a central pot for those whose incomes are not sufficient (such as athletics) "is probably the way to go."

Mortarotti moved and Mraz seconded the following motion, which passed:

1) All co-curricular card sales

income for Fall Quarter, 1981, will go to the units (Intercollegiate Sports) which do not generate enough income to operate.

2) Additional co-curricular card sales income (Winter and Spring Quarter, 1982) will be held in reserve for all units to (Continued on page 12)





Russ Peoples, Foothill's leading rusher.



Foothill tailback, Bill Kauai.



Jan Crabbe, defensive end for Foothill (game jersey No. 72).



Defensive back for Foothill, Robert Upchurch (game jersey No. 41).

Foothill - De Anza

Foothill

NO.	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
11	Craig Welch	WR	5'10	170
12	Frank Dowse	QB	6'4	200
13	Laurence Bell	DB	5'8	160
14	Brock Larsen	K	5'10	183
15	Scott Preston	QB	6'2	211
16	Mike Reickerd	K	5'9	155
17	Paul McElroy	QB	6'3	170
20	Pete Yohanan	DB	5'10	170
21	Roy Cormier	DB	5'7	150
22	Ricky Cheadle	TB	6'	202
23	Dale Hill	TB	5'11	190
24	James Moss	DB	5'9	170
25	Cleo Smith	WR	6'	170
26	Darrin McCuller	DB	5'10	180
30	Billy Kauai	TB	5'9	180
31	John Marinchak	DB	6'1	196
32	Mike Murphy	FB	5'10	195
33	Russ Peoples	FB	6'2	210
34	Seta Pohahau	TB	5'10	202
36	Reid Kofu	DB	5'7	159
40	Mike Bush	DB	5'11	165
41	Robert Upchurch	DB	5'10	170
42	Gil Aragon	DB	5'7	150
43	Charles Newman	DB	6'2	185
46	Bruce Nordhausen	DL	6'1	170
50	Mark Reid	OL	5'10	180
51	Scott Hamilton	DL	5'11	180
52	Mike Copeland	C	6'	190
55	Bob Montalvo	LB	5'10	190
56	Scott Plunkett	LB	5'10	195
57	Bud Hugo	DB	5'11	185
58	Ed Mariscal	DE	6'2	205
59	Frank Reina	LB	6'1	190
60	Todd Hugo	LB	5'11	205
66	Dan Norton	OL	6'	195
62	Ron Prioste	OL	6'1	232
63	Lopini Wolfgramm	LB	6'1	205
65	John Haesy	DL	5'11	215
61	Marc Wilkins	P	6'	212
67	Dan Collins	OL	5'10	201
68	Brent Skillicorn	OL	6'2	230
70	Dave Olsen	DL	6'3	210
71	Shannon Robello	TE	6'	195
72	Ian Crabbe	DE	6'	205
73	Waipa Parker	DE	5'11	190
74	Robin Santos	OL	6'	225
75	Steve Koehler	OL	6'2	230
77	Ui Zarko	DL	6'2	215
78	Shawn Santos	DL	6'2	215
80	Chris Carr	WR	5'10	165
81	La Mont Gardner	TE	5'11	175
82	Kevin Brunn	WR	5'10	180
84	Shawn Smith	WR	6'	170
85	Rod Clay	DB	5'10	165
87	Ricky Stephens	WR	5'10	160
88	Stacy Harris	TE	5'9	180
83	Steve Winn	TE	6'2	185

Teams renew rivalry

By JEFF JOHNSON

Friday night is the night — the night that the Foothill football team tries to make it two consecutive wins over the De Anza Dons in the classic match-up between the two schools.

Foothill and rival De Anza, both with 1-2 records, will battle it out Friday at 7:30 p.m. to see which team remains undefeated in Golden Gate Conference play.

To Foothill students, this is the Stanford-Cal football game on the commu-

nity college level. This is the "big game" for Foothill in the 1981 season.

Since coach Jim Fairchild took over the Owls team in 1974, he has compiled a 5-2 "big game" record. Can he boost it to 6-2?

Coach Fairchild feels shaky about his weak passing attack. He is not certain whether his team will be able to run against De Anza, but Foothill supporters favor Foothill by 1.

Or will it be more?

Foothill melts down Diablo

A different game plan helped the Foothill football team to a 20-10 victory over Diablo valley in the Owls' final non-conference game last Saturday night. The victory comes none too soon, because De Anza comes to Foothill Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

In the first two games, both lost by Foothill, the Owls' passing game was bad, and that is putting it lightly. However, this week was a different story.

"We wanted to cut down on the interceptions, so we figured the best way to do that was not to throw the ball. We

tried to control the game on the ground," said Coach Jim Fairchild.

Not only was this week's attack-plan different, because of 29 less pass attempts or four less interceptions, but Foothill scored 17 more points.

"Our game was better because we didn't turn the ball over as much. That really pleased me. The thing that pleased me more, though, was the 20 points we scored," said Fairchild.

The Player of the Game award goes to Pete Yohanan, a defensive back who intercepted the ball twice.



clash Friday night

De Anza



NO.	NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
10	Art McAdory	WR	6'5	200
11	Mike Williams	QB	6'1	185
12	Bill Ebert	QB	6'2	200
14	Rich Valencia	QB	6'3	195
20	Rich Ryles	RB	5'10	180
21	Kevin Barnes	WR	5'10	150
22	Tod Devlin	DB	5'11	170
24	Amos March	DB	5'11	175
25	Mike Brigman	WR	5'11	180
26	Dan Kelly	DB	5'8	170
30	Luis Comesana	K	5'10	162
31	Todd Barraclough	LB	5'10	184
32	Tom DeCaro	LB	6'1	165
33	Carolos Velasco	RB	5'11	210
34	Dave Ambrozini	DB	6'1	175
35	Jon Edwards	LB	5'11	195
36	Perry Lunt	RB	5'11	205
37	Greg Nogales	LB	5'11	180
40	Paul Hamill	DB	5'9	150
41	Jeff Lampreda	LB	5'11	185
42	Joe Schulter	RB	6'2	215
43	Karl Kulpa	LB	5'11	186
44	Berk Gilson	DB	5'9	182
45	Brent Nance	WR	5'11	185
46	Rich Langston	WR	6'	165
47	Kerry Elder	LB	5'8	185
50	Alfred Santiago	C	5'11	185
52	Mark Valentine	LB	6'1	215
54	Bob Scheibley	LB	6'1	210
55	John Puzar	C	6'5	220
56	Pat Neilon	DL	5'11	200
60	Clay Reed	OL	6'2	260
61	Pono Aiona	OL	6'1	225
62	John Samifua	DL	6'	220
63	Dave Cauchii	OL	6'2	235
64	Joe Sorenson	DL	6'4'	230
65	Phil Graham	OL	6'1	240
66	Bill Beadling	DL	6'2	204
70	Tony Mateus	OL	5'11	237
71	Wayne Smith	LB	6'1	200
72	Drew Herd	OL	6'3	235
73	Ken Adam	DL	6'2	227
74	Darrell Holt	OL	6'2	253
76	Chuck Whelan	OL	6'1	265
77	Mark Stites	DL	6'4	255
78	Larry Monus	LB	5'10	185
80	Tony Manthey	TE	6'4	225
81	Rich Patterson	TE	6'4	204
82	Chris Sinnett	WR	6'	185
83	Bill McAfee	WR	6'2	183
84	Elvin Leong	TE	6'1	175
85	Rich Elson	LB	5'11	212
86	Joe Valenti	LB	6'1	195
87	Scott Johnson	WR	5'7	140
88	Mike Deason	WR	5'11	165



Kicker Mike Rieckerd holds the Foothill field goal record of 50 yards.

News

A plan to finance Foothill's future takes shape

By LISA PIERCEY

In the wake of numerous budget cuts, district officials have begun research on a comprehensive "Strategic Master Plan." This plan is an attempt to sustain the current standard of education for students at Foothill and De Anza at a time when finances are steadily declining.

Research on the Master Plan, which involves 400 people in the district, including administrative, faculty and clerical staff, is an effort, in the words of Chancellor Thomas Fryer, to "do something to control our destiny."

The Master Plan is comprised of seven task forces designed to focus on three objectives: cutting expenditures, increasing productivity and efficiency and identifying new sources of revenue other than state funding.

A fixed fee to cover the cost of these services could be imposed on students within the next few years, according to Fryer.

Immediate effects of the budget cuts for 1981-82 were felt this year at Foothill by students who paid the new \$10 parking fee. Other cuts resulted in 260 fewer classes being offered this year, and a \$500,000 reduction in expenditures for the part-time teaching staff (92 part-time teachers had their contracts cancelled).

With an inflation rate over 11 percent, the district received only 4.8 percent more funding for the 1981-82 school year than it did for 1980-81.

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District is left with the challenge of providing

the same services to more students, with less money and a soaring inflation rate.

Twenty permanent faculty members on leave were not replaced, 30 classified staff positions went unfilled, and 15 staff positions were eliminated entirely.

"These are the worst cuts we've ever had to make," said Foothill President James Fitzgerald. "We know that the cuts will continue to get deeper and deeper," he added.

"If nothing is done," Fryer warns, "the quality that is Foothill-De Anza will be eroded, salaries will be diminished, and services to the community will decline."

The part of the plan which will have the greatest impact on students is the new revenue committee; one of the possibilities for significantly increasing revenue is charging for student services.

Student services are all services offered by Foothill which are not paid for through ADA (Average Daily Attendance) funding. These include counseling, financial aid advice, Student



Chancellor Thomas Fryer

Photo by Carrie Siedenburgh

Activities advice, Campus Center maintenance and food services.

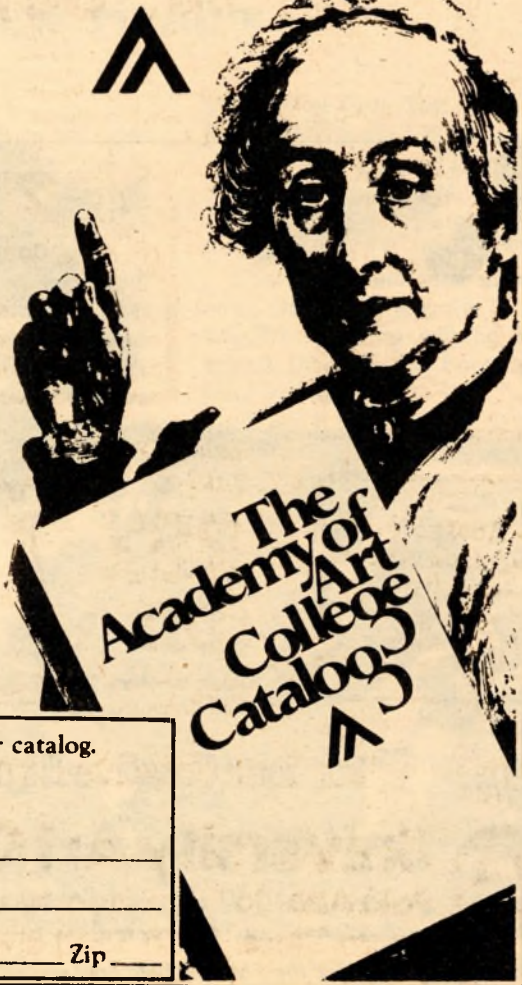
The seven task forces of the Master Plan include Quality Enhancement and Service Development, Expense Reduction, Increased Productivity, New Reve-

nue, Internal Fund Allocations, State Revenue Forecasts and State Program Forecasts. The task forces will report their findings to an Executive Coordinating Group in late March, allowing time for the plan to affect the 1982-83 budget.

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Sports

Girls sixth at Golden Gate Park

Fall start for cross country

By BILL ANDERSON

The Foothill men's and women's cross-country teams will travel to Coyote Hills in Newark on Thursday, Oct. 8, for their first intra-conference competition. The women will race at 3 p.m. against Diablo Valley and City College of San Francisco. The men will race at 3:30 p.m. against Diablo Valley and De Anza.

Last Saturday, Oct. 3, both teams ran in the Golden Gate Invitational in Golden Gate Park against other Northern California teams in a race that, according to coach Dwayne Harms, "we didn't take super seriously."

"It was a learning experience for many of these runners," said Harms. "Many of the girls have never run in a race before." There is only one woman, Nancy Alvarez, back from last year's team. On the men's team, four runners are returning from last year.

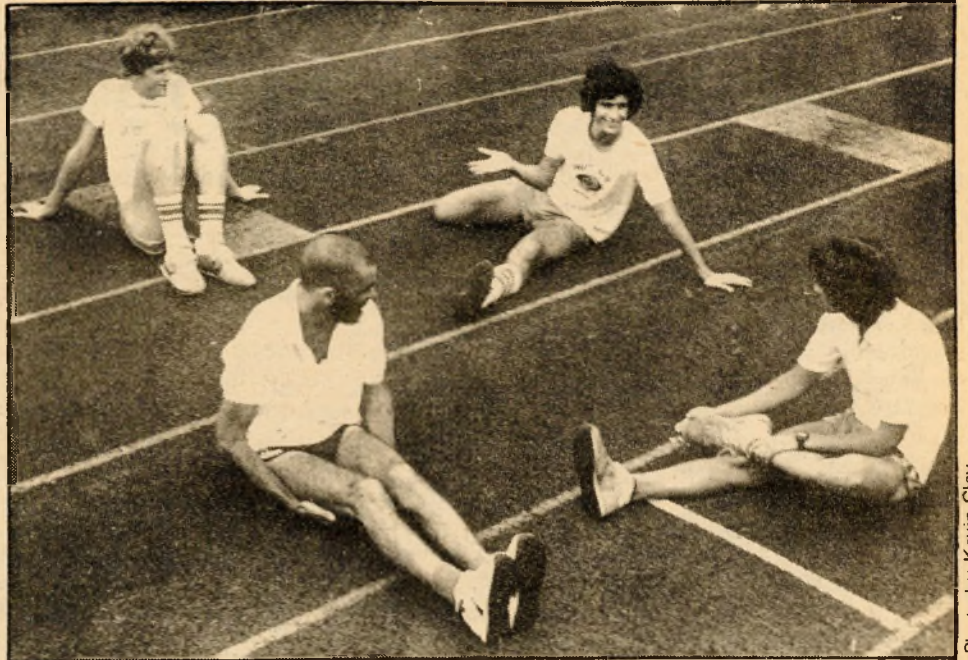
Wendy Houston, a standout for Gunn High School last year, paced the girl's team to a sixth place finish out of 14 teams. She finished 36th with a time

of 21:03 on the uneven course that ended on the Polo Field. Behind her, in a tight pack, were Jan Friday, 47th, Karen Gill, 48th, Rochelle Kottinger, 49th, and Bert Marquette, 51st.

Sophomore Danny Gonzalez led the men's with a 13th place finish and a time of 21:15 on the 4.15 mile course. Although his time was 30 seconds faster than last year, he was disappointed because he finished thirteenth last year also. "If I had been twelfth today, I'd be jumping for joy," he said afterwards.

Also placing for the men's team were: David Kaye, 70th, Tim O'Halloran, 78th, Tim Freidman, 81st, and Kerry Hickam, 113th. Missing from Saturday's lineup was Mark Rockovich, one of the team's top runners, who is nursing a knee injury. Harms reports that Rockovich will be competing Thursday.

Harms, who said Gonzalez "will have an outstanding season," also had praise for the woman's team. "The participation has increased tenfold, and the girls we have are very tough."



Members of men's cross-country team (from left to right): Tim Friedman, Tim O'Halloran, David Kaye, Danny Gonzalez.

Photo by Kevin Clay



Girl's cross-country team working out.

Photo by Kevin Clay

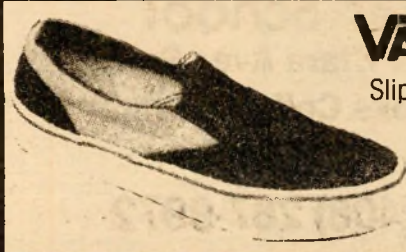
Intramurals out — Co-rec hour in

Due to fewer available funds this year, Foothill had to drop the recreational major program. Intramurals director Gene Hawley has transferred to the administrative department to replace John Williamson, who is on sabbatical.

Hawley's replacement, Linda Webster,

is in charge of the Co-Rec hour which runs every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Co-Rec hour consists of Gym 1 being open for basketball and badminton while Gym 2 is open for volleyball. The pool is also open with lifeguards on duty.



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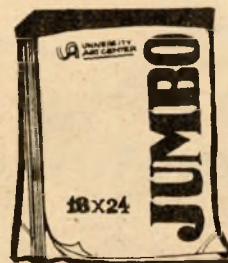
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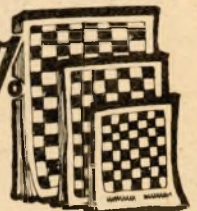


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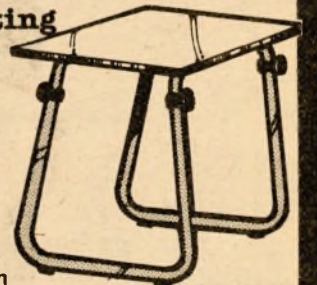
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Arts

Famous film clips with Foothill's Klipper

By CLAY HOLDEN

Film historian Don Klipper, owner of what is widely considered to be the world's largest private film collection, wants to share his cinematic legacy of the 20th century with as many people as possible.

His Friday Night Film Series begins its fourth season this Friday, Oct. 9, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall, and will feature the early sound comedians, including Laurel & Hardy, W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers.

Over 4,000 films

His collection of over 4,000 short subject and feature films, including many rare or one-of-a-kind items, covers every year since 1895 and represents 110 countries. Klipper's library offers "everyone from kindergarten children to senior citizens" a unique opportunity to trace the growth of our world through eight decades of social and technological change.

"I was a film nut as a child in Los Angeles, and began producing my own 8mm films when I was 16," said Klipper. He worked in a film production studio while still in high school, where he learned all aspects of 16mm filmmaking. Entering the University of California at

Los Angeles as a history/political science major, he soon discovered that his real interest lay in collecting and showing films. He began by collecting primarily 8mm prints of Charlie Chaplin and Laurel & Hardy films. In these films' locations and in the behavior of the characters, Klipper discovered a record of the fashions, means of transportation, architecture and social mores of the day.

Collection grows

In 1948 he began turning all his available funds towards gathering a representative selection of films from every corner of the world. His collection grew to include movies of every cinematic variety, particularly documentary and newsreel type films. During his travels in the Navy, he shot films of the places he visited, his movie camera covered with a sock so as to get more candid footage.

"Eventually I decided that what I wanted was not so much to produce films as to present them to the public."

In 1969 he began teaching film in addition to operating three camera shops in the Los Angeles area. By 1970 he was teaching film related classes six days a week, between UCLA and his own Audio-



Don Klipper

Photo by Clay Holden

Visual School of Living History. In the fall of 1973 Klipper decided that his film library should be moved to the Bay Area, where it would be centrally located and accessible to more people.

"One of my goals is to get my films more widely used by teachers at every level of the educational system." To this end he makes available to instructors and groups "as many films as they wish to use, for whatever their budget will allow."

Film preservation

In the near future he plans to transfer his immense library to video and store the films in a vault at UCLA to insure their preservation. This way he hopes to reach an even wider audience; through colleges, libraries and television study courses. Already one Menlo Park TV station has done a series on the 1930s for the Palo Alto Senior Center's Senior University.

Klipper still finds time to teach, offering two classes in film history at Foothill and presenting travel films to various college and community enrichment series. He also produces the Friday Night Film Series with fellow film historians Tom Peterson and George Russell.

Self-taught student

Russell, a self-taught film student who teaches Adult Education classes utilizing film, emphasized the uniqueness of the series' approach: "What we try to do is recreate the atmosphere of the period in which these films were released. We usually start the show with a newsreel,

followed by a cartoon, a short subject and a feature film, the way it was done in theaters at the time. Also, we program our own music for the silent films, and write program notes to help the audience identify with the time period and give them interesting background information on what they're about to see."

"Repertory theaters, like the Festival are okay for what they do," says Tom Peterson, who also teaches film courses in the community, "but they show the same stuff over and over again. We try to show people films they're not likely to see elsewhere."

Rare German film

Among many notable films presented last year, a standout was the Halloween showing of "Witchcraft Through the Ages," a rare silent German film, for which Russell and Peterson prepared a suitably eerie soundtrack including Japanese flute and Balinese chants. Their "Evening of Nuclear Comedy" included an unintentionally hilarious pseudo-documentary from the '50s on how to survive a nuclear war. Klipper owns the only copy of this film known to exist.

All three have expressed a desire to see a revival of the Foothill Film Society, which would make it possible for local movie fans to see the types of films which interest them, rather than being concerned with the financial feasibility of presenting them to the public. Klipper invites all those interested to contact him through his box in the faculty mail room for more information.

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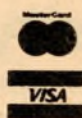
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Features

Foothill offers high drama

The curtain goes up this fall on a new theater conservatory program at Foothill. To prepare serious drama students for a professional career in theater, the Foothill Drama Department is offering a series of advanced Master Classes as well as classes in acting, production, theater appreciation and theater literature.

According to program coordinator Doyne Mraz, who also directs the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, each Master Class focusses on a single aspect of the theater. This fall, the emphasis will be on mime, this winter on voice and diction, and next spring on stage makeup. Students will present quarterly productions to showcase mastery of the subject or technique, in addition to working on the college's usual seasonal shows.

Mraz developed the conservatory program after spending several months in

Europe studying programs at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, Comedie Francaise, Black Light Theatre and Greek National Theatre.

He notes that Foothill's conservatory classes will give aspiring professionals an opportunity for intensive study beyond the college's usual two-year degree program in drama.

The teaching staff also will include Jay Manley, who formerly headed the

summer stock program at San Francisco State University.

Aside from the conservatory program, Foothill is offering drama classes which can be taken singly or as part of a program in theater production, dramatic literature, oral interpretation and acting.

OBD meets

The Organizations Board of Directors met Sept. 28 to introduce clubs and discuss activities for the year.

Present were the Association of Moslem Students at Foothill College, represented by Mohammed Kerdegari, Child Care Center represented by Donna Meyer, Foothill Students for a Democratic Central America represented by Ed Cook, Ski Club, represented by Steffan Marley, and the Law Forum, by Lisa Adams.

For a description of the clubs, a Student Handbook is available in the Student Activities Office.

The Foothill Community Festival date has been set for May 22 and preparations will be soon underway. The Foothill Fanfare will take place on Thursday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hyde Park in front of the bookstore. The Organizations Board of Director's meetings will take place every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in C-31.

Greg Warren, student body president, said "27 clubs were active last year, and it will take up to a month and a half for the clubs to get going again because of the transition of leadership."

According to Warren, there have been 15 applications for student government positions, and they should be filled in a couple of weeks.

Diablo Update

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted a low power operating permit to PG&E on Sept. 21, despite the efforts of protestors. However, on Sept. 29 the uranium fuel loading operation was halted due to what a commission spokesman called "a significant engineering goof-up."

The plan discrepancy was discovered during checks of seismic safety reinforcements.

A Federal inquiry has been ordered due to the severity of errors connected with the plant operation.

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News

Sadat

(Continued from page 1)

Sadat will probably be most remembered for the famous Camp David Accords. He said in November, 1977 that he would go to the ends of the earth, "even to the Israeli Knesset (Parliament)" to discuss peace if it would save even one Egyptian soldier. He was in Israel within two weeks, and peace was established the next year between Israel and Egypt. He thus broke a 30-year communication barrier.

Sadat once said of himself, "I am a man of realities - I don't dream." He distrusted theories, choosing instead to believe in "the power of concrete facts..." He lived for a peace mission and told a reporter that he would have liked to see on his tomb: "He has lived for peace and he has died for principles."

Known as the stabilizing force in the Middle East, Sadat will be missed by his people, his wife and children and foreign leaders as well. As U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger put it only recently, "If anything should happen to him, it would be one of the most serious losses we could have..."

Mandatory fees

(Continued from page 5)

draw against in emergencies and/or for covering the current co-curricular deficit.

3) Each unit will retain all its own excess income.

4) The District will be asked to cover any remaining co-curricular deficit in next year's college budget.

Meanwhile, ASFC is also discussing ex-

penses. According to President Greg Warren, "We have currently set up a series of task forces to study reduction of expenses and better marketing of the card."

He agreed that the parking fee has played a major role in the reduction of activities fees income, but he also believes many students "just don't know about the activities program, and will

opt for the \$4 card."

Warren said that cashiers should help promote the \$8 card, but he places part of the blame on student government. "Marketing for the card takes a lot of time" - time that ASFC members don't have. "The ASFC might have to pay someone just to market the card," he added.

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Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 9--
- Multimedia Laser Light Shows at the De Anza Minolta Planetarium.
 - Friday Night Film Series: "A Tribute to the Movie Comedians of the 30's", 8 p.m., A-61.
 - Art Exhibit, Foothill's Semans Library, Katherine Bazak, paintings, through Oct. 15.
 - Art Exhibit, Helen Euphrat Gallery, De Anza, through Dec. 17.
 - Photography Exhibit through Dec. 17, California History Center, De Anza.
- Sunday, Oct. 11--
- Master Sinfonia in concert, Foothill Theatre, 3 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 12--
- Organizations Board of Directors, 9 a.m. C-31.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13--
- Clubs Meet, 1 p.m.
 - Intramurals, 1 p.m., PE Area.
 - Book Talk, 1 p.m., Library, Rm. 8.
 - Film, "The Champ," De Anza, Forum Bldg. Rm. 1, 12:20, 3 & 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14--
- Co-Rec Night, 7 p.m., PE Area.
 - Movie in video lounge, only with student activity card.
- Thursday, Oct. 15--
- Clubs Meet, 1 p.m.
 - Intramurals, 1 p.m., PE Area.
 - ASFC Campus Council, 2 p.m., C-31.
 - Master Sinfonia Orchestra, University of Santa Clara Music Hall, 600 Bellomy St., 8 p.m.
 - Film, "Mary Poppins," De Anza, Forum Bldg., Rm. 1, 12:30, 3 and 9 p.m.