

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 3

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

October 16, 1981

Chief Joe Silva turns in his badge after 15 years

By PHYLIS LEE

After 15 years on the job, Campus Security Chief Joe Silva says, "I think I've been here long enough." Silva will retire from his post on Friday, Oct. 16.

Silva joined Foothill as chief in 1966 at the age of 36. Prior to coming to Foothill, Silva served 20 years in the military. Now at 52, Silva said, "I'm still young enough to learn more and continue to contribute in a new direction. I've learned a lot from the students here, and hopefully I've contributed something to them. I'm not the kind of person who can just sit back and watch things go by."

Over the years, Silva has actively "watched" campus unrest and a gradual change in the make-up of Foothill's student body. During the protests of the 60s, Silva said, "It was interesting. We put in a lot of hours. Fortunately the administration and I had the same idea about how to deal with the protestors. We didn't make any threats. We listened, and if a recommendation was logical, we went along with it."

'We didn't make any threats.'

"We were fortunate that the District Board and administration would talk to the students who were uptight so that problems got resolved quickly and the college was not disrupted. As long as they kept their heads, we dealt with them honestly. No threats were made one way or another."

"We had the usual fads — the streaking thing. I've always found that if you don't overreact to these things they soon go away. In that situation I helped clear a pathway [for the streakers] so they could all run through at the same time."



Chief Joe Silva appeared in this 1974 SENTINEL photo after discovering a marijuana plant on Campus. The photo subsequently became one of Foothill's most famous after being used in a drug awareness program.

Silva believes that the emphasis at Foothill has changed, along with some of the regulations and the students. "The rules have gotten more common sense. When I came to Foothill, we had dress codes. When I came here, it was a junior college and now it has evolved into a real community college. Before, people thought of Foothill as a sort of prep

school for 4-year college. Now I see people from all walks of life, all ages going to school for all kinds of reasons. I think the change is a result of a combination of things—the world situation—the economy. Students now seem more concerned with preparing themselves so that they have a chance to deal with it."

Silva says he plans to accept an offer

from the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. "I have worked with the sheriff's office as a special deputy over the years, and it has been a good relationship. Actually I've worked on and off with the County since 1956."

'We have the lowest rate of thefts...'

Security problems on campus haven't changed much, according to Silva, with theft being the biggest culprit. "The biggest problem has been trying to get people to watch their belongings, lock their cars and not leave valuables lying around. We've never had a period when auto theft was big and then assault, and so on."

Silva doesn't believe that all Foothill's crime problems are solved, however. "People always ask, when will you be satisfied [with the rate of crime]? I won't be satisfied until we get to zero. If you ignore it because the rate is low, it can get out of hand. Right now at Foothill we have the lowest rate of thefts on any community college campus in the state."

Of his accomplishments, Silva says giving the campus an atmosphere of security is greatest. "I think I've helped to create an atmosphere of safety. The attitude of the students is important. It's nice not to have to walk around looking over your shoulder. We have looked more at servicing the students rather than apprehending. So far we're the only community college in the area which doesn't contract with the county or cities for law enforcement."

What is Silva leaving to his successor? "I wanted to see the new parking system underway," Silva said. "If the system is run the right way, I think it's a good

(Continued on Page 8)

Sour surprise surfaces

By CHRISTINA ROSCH

Students walking to their 11 o'clock classes Thursday, Oct. 8, were forced to dodge seeping sewage and the nauseating smell escaping from the main sewer line.

A local sewer-cleaning company was radio dispatched at 8:30 a.m., but by 10 a.m. raw sewage continued to seep from the sewer line, located below the Faculty House, flushing down the walkway some 500 yards to the base of the Foothill main entrance.

By 10:40 a.m. the raw sewage had begun forming a series of small pools below the sewage main, and no sign of a maintenance crew was apparent.

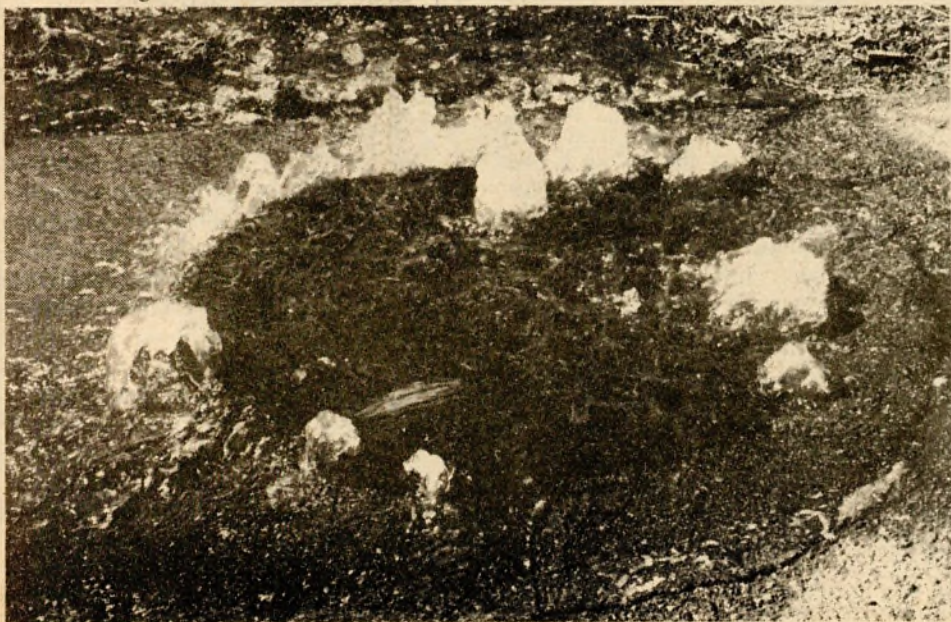
Construction foreman John Saulter explained that his hands were tied in the

situation and stated, "We can't do anything until the sewage outfit comes out with machinery to unplug the main line."

Operational Supervisor of Plant Services Mel Leal was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon, but according to his staff assistant Al Guevara, "an occurrence like this is a common problem with a campus of this size."

The source of Thursday's sewage backup, Guevara confirmed by telephone Monday, was "root growth in the drains coupled with years of usage."

A full utility crew was called in after the main line was restored to its proper functioning potential to clean up the mess.



New Foothill fountain?

Photo by Carrie Sledenburg

Editorials



Lost in a daydream

Over the years, many foresighted individuals have taken it upon themselves to predict the future. I see this as a pastime for bored people who enjoy combining optimistic and pessimistic views to create a sort of fantasy world (or in some cases no world at all).

It's human nature to fantasize — the proof lies in the thousands of novels in the fiction section of a library. But people can do better than just contemplate — they can take an active part in creating history and, in turn, lay the groundwork to the future. What does it hold in store for us? Exactly what we work for. If we choose to be apathetic and live for the present, we can't expect a great future. On the other hand, if we feel strongly about something and work actively for that cause, we have every right to expect that we've made a difference in humanity.

I'm not advocating rash moves — we should make decisions before attempting to overthrow established traditions. And we should consider others as well as ourselves, for what some think are the answers to the world's problems may be the causes to other people. Each person is unique, and one person's opinions and attitudes are just as valid as another's.

Because of this diversity of views, the future really lies in a sort of power struggle. People who work the hardest for what they believe in will be rewarded with beneficial (to them) social changes. Others may not fare so well. History is filled with examples of persecution.

The big questions are: What do we want, and when do we want it? The future is in our hands. We don't have to let big brother do everything for us. Let's stop our daydreaming about the year 2000 and start making some realistic plans.

—Linda Wilcox

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 Siedenbug |
| Staff Assistant | Alison Wilson |
| Adviser | Herman Scheiding |



"I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, Toto . . ."

Reader's Forum

Only yourself to blame

Editor:

It has been noted by a variety of prestigious school officials that student participation, camaraderie, and unanimity of the student body is at best a fictitious dream, never to materialize at any community college.

Because of this ongoing negative attitude towards the united students, it seems the answer to solving the low-morale problem will never be sought. An attempt to unite the students through the Tuesday and Thursday student hour is truly a cover-up to make the faculty, student council members, and the Board of Trustees feel better about this unaddressed issue.

The effects of a low esprit-de-corps is evident in a drastic reduction in the sales of student body cards. The students, through no fault of their own, were never confronted with information dealing

with the need and purpose of buying the activity cards.

We can blame the parking fees, we can blame Proposition 13, we can blame the commute status of the average student, we can blame the faculty, we can always put the blame on the "other person," but who do we really point the finger at? No one but ourselves. It takes an involvement approach to unify the student body. The faculty and student government must take action and communicate with the entire school, and they must make the community college once again a unified organism, with an attitude of, "United we stand, divided we fall."

—Michael J. Harris
Foothill Student

Man vs. machine

Editor:

The world appears to be in a sorry state of affairs (if you'll pardon the cliche). For millenia people have been persecuting, intimidating, murdering, and otherwise harassing each other. This sort of activity is facilitated by technology. Granted, technology is an incredible and useful

tool. But if we continue to use it toward this means (persecuting and so forth) there seems to be no alternative but for the human race to devour and destroy itself. Perhaps it is for the better.

—Tanya M. Gaines
Foothill Student

Put butts in right place

Editor:

I want to urge all Foothill smokers to use ashtrays, and I am a heavy smoker so read on.

Although many Foothill services are being cut back or dropped, there are still an amazingly generous number of ashtrays provided on our small, beautiful campus. They are those round, black pots; there's sand in them; the cigarette goes into

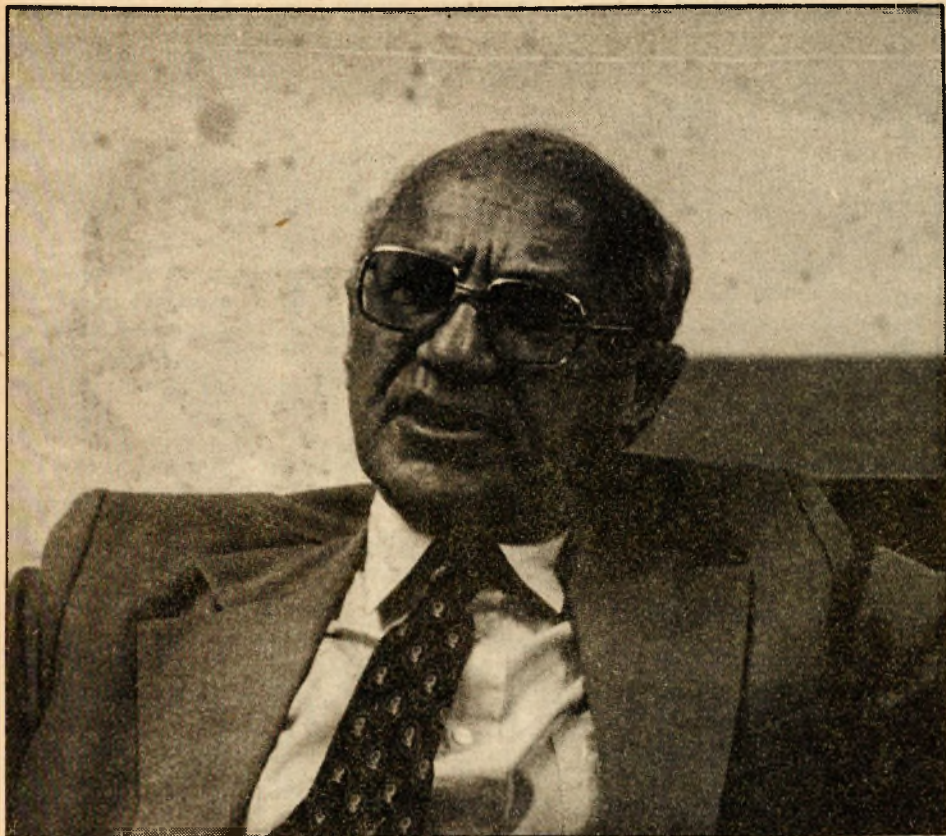
them burning tip down; they are placed every few feet, everywhere.

Please, let's stamp out the blight of cigarette butts strewn on Foothill's pathways by using the abundant supply of ashtrays and not our heels.

—Alison Wilson
Foothill Staff

On the Spot

By JENNIE TROSSMAN & CARRIE SIEDENBURG
**WHAT DO YOU THINK OUR WORLD WILL BE LIKE
 IN THE YEAR 2000?**



Milton Friedman, Nobel prize winner Photo by Carrie Siedenburgh

Friedman raps critics

By LINDA WILCOX

A capacity crowd greeted Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman Friday evening, Oct. 9, as he opened the Foothill Special Speakers Series at the Flint Center in Cupertino.

Friedman, one of the foremost conservative economists of today, spoke on "The Moral Basis for a Capitalist Society." He and wife Rose, who accompanied him, have written several books on this subject including the popular "Free to Choose."

"Most of the reviews and correspondence on 'Free to Choose' were favorable," Friedman said, but an anonymous reader wrote that Friedman's was "the most animistically inhumane program I have ever seen."

The same accusations have been leveled at Reagan's budget reduction plans, said Friedman. "People say they are at the expense of the poor, but this is pure, unadulterated hypocrisy. Is it so inhumane to not tax the poor and not provide food stamps to striking workers? Is it so inhumane not to tax the poor and not provide free lunches?" He stressed that these cuts would actually benefit the poor.

What about compassion? "Government is not compassionate — people are. It's not proper to talk of compassion of politicians who vote to tax others and aren't willing to pay, themselves."

Friedman discounted the idea that socialism is oriented to social needs and is therefore more compassionate. "Socialism is control of people by other people," he maintained. "There's no

better definition for exploitation. Capitalism, however, allows every individual to control his own destiny." He warned that it is a mistake to regard a "system" as inhumane or not. "It must be judged by results. What do people do in their self-interest? In a socialistic society, one is ahead when he controls others or engages in black market activities.

"With capitalism, you get ahead by finding ways of serving others — not because you're altruistic, but because you make money by doing it." He had a suggestion for testing to see which system encouraged more "humanity." "Which system are people trying to leave, and which are they trying to enter?"

Friedman emphasized that the essence of capitalism is voluntary exchange. "This enables people to cooperate with each other." He mentioned that capitalists are the ones that do the most for charities, set up schools, give to foreign missions and encourage inventions. "Albert Einstein was never told by a commission to invent the theory of relativity," he added.

Friedman expressed hope for the economy in observing a trend toward dissolution with social ideas since the 60s. "You have to look long and hard for a New Dealer today," he said. The trend has been manifested in Great Britain, Poland and Hungary and nationally with the tax revolt and the election of Reagan and a Republican Senate. Also, inflation rates have been decreasing for a year.

But though he believes Reagan's plans to balance the budget can work in the next three years, he cautions, "We're not going to get out of it easily. There is no instant, painless cure."



KRAIG MURRAY

If the non-free countries with communism continue keeping their people uneducated and blinded to the world with propaganda, it will be one of mass confusion and destruction. On the other hand, if the rising educational level breaks through these political barriers, it will be one of harmony.

GORDON NURSE (Aviation Engineering):

There should be some changes. I think that people will have to settle down more, have more respect and stop challenging those in authority. They should be more relaxed. I think inflation will be improved. I think Reagan will turn the economy around. I think we're burdened with too many taxes.



ERIC STIETZEL (Philosophy and math teacher):

It's hard to get away from the framework of thinking it's a long way off. Either we won't be around to care, or we will have solved all of our pressing problems to go on to some new pressing problems.



GISELA VOLLMER (Spanish):

Oh my God, what a question. I hope it won't change much, that we won't be running around crazy. I don't think it will be like all the science fiction movies and new technology (predictions). I hope there won't be any big wars.



SHIRLEY KEENAN (Part-time student):

I think we'll have another world war by then, and I think many world governments will change. Possibly towards a more socialist society in the U.S., or the world in general will be more socialist. Hopefully, we will think of ourselves by then as one planet instead of many countries.



News

Melodious chimes fill in for clocks

By LESLIE FARMER

Melodious chimes will soon fill in for Foothill's stricken clocks, Campus Physical Plant Manager Fred Critchfield reported recently in a memo to the staff. A specific hour chime, however, to say nothing of the eventual revival of the

stopped timepieces it would temporarily supplant, remains in the indefinite future.

Though college officials anticipated only a week of timelessness, a minimum of three weeks seems a more realistic period for the clocks' reactivation, Critchfield said. The necessary repairs require

new parts, now on order, that so far have not arrived.

In the meantime, said Critchfield, the plan is to activate the campus chimes to play a melody five minutes before each hour.

"Our electronic technician, Frank Pas-

sentino, has been working on the chime system in connection with recent civil defence/emergency updating," Critchfield said.

"However, no instruction manual for the chimes can be found, so he is learning as he goes. So far the 'goes' does not include the specific hour chime."

"The patience everyone is exercising is greatly appreciated, especially in view of the inconvenience our clockless situation must be causing," Critchfield added. "Please be assured we are arranging to reactivate this as soon as possible."

IF LOOKS COULD KILL...

LOOKER

A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
"LOOKER"
ALBERT FINNEY
JAMES COBURN SUSAN DEY LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG
Produced by HOWARD JEFFREY Music by BARRY DEVORZON
Written and Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON

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

PANAVISION®
TECHNICOLOR®

DOLBY STEREO™
IN SELECTED THEATRES

A LADD COMPANY RELEASE
THRU WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
© 1981 The Ladd Company. All Rights Reserved.

OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16-

- Last day to drop classes without penalty.
- The Assortment Dance Troupe, 8 p.m. Flint Center, De Anza. Tickets \$4 generally, \$3 students and seniors.
- Friday Night Film Series, 8 p.m., Appreciation Hall. "Highlights of the Movie Documentary in the 1930s."

Saturday, Oct. 17-

- Lecture: "Thinking Wild About the American Future," with Harold Gilliam, noted futurist and writer for "This World" in the S.F. Chronicle, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Foothill Appreciation Hall (A-61). Fee \$25, payable through Community Services Office.
- Music: An Evening with Glen Yarbrough, Flint Center, De Anza, 8 p.m. Tickets, \$8.50/\$7.50/\$6.50.

Monday, Oct. 19-

- Public Board Meeting of Foothill-De Anza Trustees, 8:15 p.m., Foothill, District Administration Building.
- Organizations Board of Directors, 9 a.m., C-31.
- Workshops for National Women in Business Week begins through Oct. 24. Foothill College, Toyon Room. Fee payable through Foothill Community Services.

Tuesday, Oct. 20-

- Clubs Meet, 1 p.m.
- Intramurals, 1 p.m., PE Area.
- Book Talk, Hawaiian Flora (with slides) discussed by Chuck Konisberg, Library 8, 1 p.m. Admission \$4 at the door if not a registered student.

Wednesday, Oct. 21-

- Co-Rec Night, 7 p.m., PE Area.
- Movie in video lounge, only with student activity card.

Thursday, Oct. 22-

- Clubs Meet, 1 p.m.
- Intramurals, 1 p.m., PE Area.
- ASFC Campus Council, 2 p.m., C-31.

VANS
Slip-on or Tie for Men, Women and Children

RAPP'S SHOES
375 UNIVERSITY AVE.
DOWNTOWN PALO ALTO
OPEN THURS. EVE 'TIL 9
324-1513

Sports

Mistake ridden Foothill smashed by DeAnza

By JEFF JOHNSON

With the Foothill football team suffering a crushing 27-6 defeat against De Anza Friday night, the Owls will travel to Townsend Field in Santa Clara to play West Valley, Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Foothill and West Valley are 0-1 in the Golden Gate Conference.

In the "big game" against intra-district rival De Anza, the tone was set early. On the Owls' first play from scrimmage, tailback Billy Kauai fumbled and De Anza recovered. This turnover led to a quick seven points and a shifting momentum for the Dons.

Then the devastating effect of penalties started. The week before, in Foothill's victory over Diablo Valley, the Owls were penalized for only 60 yards. Against De Anza, Foothill lost 122 yards to penalties.

"We beat ourselves," was the only thing head coach Jim Fairchild could say when referring to the penalties.

De Anza had a lead of 17-0 when

Shawn Santos blocked a De Anza punt, picked up the ball and ran it in for the only Foothill touchdown of the game. The extra point was missed.

Paul McElroy was the starting quarterback for Foothill, but he could not move the Owls' offense, so Frank Dowse replaced him in the second quarter. Dowse found out that moving the Foothill offense got more difficult as the goal line gets closer, so at the beginning of the third quarter, Scott Preston was commanded to lead the Owls.

Preston showed spirit-lifting traits through his good passing and excellent running, but in the fourth quarter he was injured, and it was back to McElroy. With Preston gone, so were hopes of victory.

Though Foothill lost the game, De Anza has lost something more critical, a starting quarterback.

Rich Valencia, starting quarterback for De Anza, suffered a broken wrist when Foothill's defensive end, Ed Mariscal, sacked him on a heavy pass rush.



Photo by Bill Harris

Charles Newman (43) fights for balance as Ed Mariscal (58) looks on helplessly.

Commentary

Those 49ers get no respect

By TIM GOODMAN

The word is out: The San Francisco Forty Niners are the Rodney Dangerfields of the National Football League.

It's true — they get no respect. They are constantly being overlooked or underrated. When was the last time you saw the 49ers on Monday Night Football?

After two disastrous records of 2-14 in '78 and '79, this was to be expected. But this is '81 and the Niners are coming off what most people would say was a fairly good season last year. So the question is, Why are they still unknown and their players underrated?

The answer is the lack of good press coverage to inform the people outside the Bay Area. Your basic Sunday morning football fanatic is just not getting any information on the boys in red and gold. Sure they know about Pat Haden's trouble in Los Angeles, and the John Jefferson trade to Green Bay, but do they know about the team that resides across the Bay from the defending Super Bowl champs? Doubtful.

It's strange to me how they could not know about a team whose quarterback has the second highest rating in the National Football League, whose two starting receivers are in the top ten in the National Football Conference, and whose halfback is in the top ten in scoring touchdowns in the NFL. And yet when you talk to someone outside the Bay Area about the 49ers, his usual response is, "Aren't they trying to move to L.A.?"

Maybe the reason everyone is so uneducated about the Niners is that no one from the Bay Area bothers to brag about them to his friends or relatives who live

out-of-state. Or maybe it's all a big conspiracy by Northern California writers who feel they have a scoop on their hands.

Whatever the reason, it's a shame they don't know what kind of football San Francisco has been playing.

Joe Montana and Freddie Solomon are fast on their way to superstardom (even without the press). Randy Cross and the rest of the offensive line have been playing superbly. The running backs are also starting to move, after they got off to a sluggish start. Ricky Patton is burning up the field, while "Famous" Amos Lawrence, when on the field, shows signs of brilliance.

But the defense has been the key. San Francisco sports a defensive backfield of three rookies, Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson, along with three-year super-vet Dwight Hicks. Starting three rookies in a defensive backfield has never been done before, but this little coaching chance is making Bill Walsh look like a wizard — and rightfully so. The rookies have outplayed most other veteran backfields by wide margins, and are gaining deserved respect from opposing quarterbacks.

Throw all this together and what do you get? Let's put it this way: I'm still waiting for Bill Walsh to come out at his weekly press conference and say in his best Rodney Dangerfield voice, "Boy, I tell ya', things are gettin' bad. Just the other day Dwight Hicks scored two defensive touchdowns on an interception and fumble return — and we still didn't get on Monday Night Football's "Half-time Highlights."

I tell ya', they get no respect.

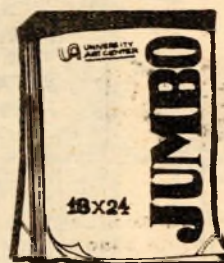
University Art's Back To School Sale!

Save Up To 40% On Your School Art Supplies... NOW!

Artist Jumbo Pad

Reg. \$6.90

\$4.83

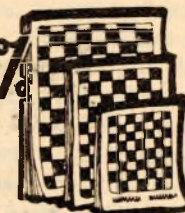


50 Sheets All Purpose Paper 18x24

Art Tec Pads

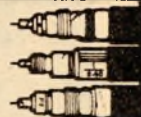
30% Off

Tracing, Marker, Design Visual Sizes 9x12 thru 19x24



Technical Pen Sets

25% Off



Rapidograph, Castell & Stano



24" x 26 1/2" Two Heavy Clips

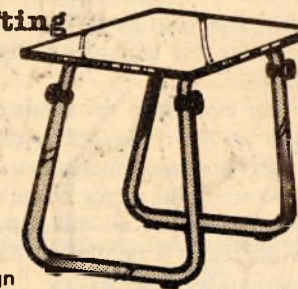
Martin & Art Tec Combo Lamps

75 Reg. \$26.95 Sale \$18.85
100 Reg. \$32.95 Sale \$23.00
C100 Reg. \$88.95 Sale \$62.95

Lolly Drafting Table

25% Off

Contemporary, Functional Design



EXPIRES 10/17/81

"For Your Creative Expression"



University Art Center
Palo Alto · 267 Hamilton Ave. · 328-3500
Santa Clara · 2555 Scott Blvd. · 727-6762

Foothill 3, De Anza 0

Owls fly, Dons die

By JEFF JOHNSON

The Foothill soccer team, coming off an important 3-0 victory over De Anza, will face City College of San Francisco Oct. 16.

Owls' head coach George Avakian feels that the match against San Francisco is the second of three critical games. Gametime is 3:15 p.m. at Balboa Stadium.

"With a victory over De Anza, and hopefully victories in the next two matches, we should have the Golden Gate Conference championship pretty well locked up," said Avakian.

The match against De Anza

was scoreless with 20 minutes remaining in the second half, but then Ronnie Morris delivered a perfect pass to Pieter Vanden Brand Horninge who scored the first goal for Foothill.

One goal was all it took to send the De Anza team into a panic. It was only a few more minutes until John Howker scored another goal for Foothill.

With the score 2-0 in favor of Foothill, it was more panic for De Anza and more goals for Foothill. Howker came back only moments later to score the final Foothill goal.

Foothill's record in the GGC is now 9-1-1.



William Molano of Foothill taking on a Washington State champion Skagit defender.

Water polo team flounders

By STEVE JONES

The Foothill-De Anza water polo team will try and overcome their greatest weakness, inexperience, when they travel to play conference rival San Jose City College Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Head coach Bob Wegman said, "We only have two returning players from last year's squad. The rest of the team is made up of freshmen who are talented but still need more experience."

Wegman is still very optimistic though, noting that as the season progresses the team should gain more playing experience. "We definitely have a good chance of finishing high in

our conference, and at the Nor-Cal tournament at the end of the season," said Wegman.

Sophomores Kurt Omodt and Steve Jones will bring some experience to the team, while freshmen Steve Duffy, Mike Henshaw, and standout goalie Mike Webb should help the team with their speed and talent.

The team lost their first conference game last week to West Valley, 12 to 7, but Wegman said that with a few adjustments the team should give West Valley a real challenge when they meet again later in the season. West Valley is favored to win the

conference championship.

Although the team is a combination of De Anza and Foothill players, there seems to be no animosity between the once cross-town rivals.

"You wouldn't know these kids come from two different schools; they all have a positive attitude towards the game. In and out of the water they belong to the same team. Their different schools don't matter," Wegman said.

The Foothill-De Anza team works out at the De Anza pool, and competes on De Anza's schedule.

The Nordic Touch

- CLOGS
- GIFTS



Town & Country Village • Sunnyvale, CA 94086 • (408) 735-0892

Round Table Pizza Restaurants



John & Jo Watson
OWNERS

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

the group
gathers here



SAN JOSE ART

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

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

"21" Dealer

Now registering for instruction
for summer job opportunities in

Nevada Casinos

Average wages of \$300-500 a week

American International Dealer School

209 West Santa Clara Ave., San Jose
(Heald Business College Building)

241-2016
Phone (408) 287-9972

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Silva

(Continued from Page 1)
idea.”

So far, Silva quips, “the District is having a hard time finding someone to take my place.” He adds, “No one is indispensable, and whoever replaces me should do the job a little better and so on down the line.”

Only one of Silva’s five children followed his lead to become involved with law enforcement. However, many of Silva’s former student officers went on to law enforcement jobs. “I’ve trained 500 plus students and some have gone on to other professions. But at one time there was a joke in Los Altos that 50 percent of the LAPD were former Foothill students.”

‘No one is indispensable.’

One of my students, a former Miss Santa Clara County Fair, became a state patrol officer in Montana. Another handicapped student now works for the City of Palo Alto Police Department as a dispatcher. “I always say that the only restrictions people should have are the ones they put on themselves. That’s why I began hiring women, minorities and the handicapped when I got here.”

Silva met his wife Barbara when she came to work at Foothill and requested a parking sticker. Last year the two were married, and Barbara will join her husband in leaving her job with the District on Friday. “Our immediate plan is to do some travelling, see some sights in Arizona and visit with friends,” Silva said.

Silva had no trouble with the question: What will you miss most about Foothill? He said, “I’ll miss the students most and the faculty and staff, they’re a pretty good bunch. But the students are special because they keep you young in mind and body. You have to think and act in the present or they’ll leave you behind, sure as shootin’.”

Volunteers Needed

FOR EVALUATION
STUDY OF
NEO-REICHIAN
TECHNIQUES
(PRIMAL,
REBIRTHING,
BIO-ENERGETICS,
RADIX.)

3 HOUR
WEEKLY SESSION
TELEPHONE
FRANK:
329-0251

Mozart: the man vs. the musician

By CHRISTINA ROSCH

A presentation of “Mozart: His Music & His Life” drew a crowd of enthusiasts to Appreciation Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Elizabeth Barkley of the Foothill Fine Arts department and Victor Morris of the Music department led the discussion of Mozart based on the written biography of

his life by author Ivor Keys.

A twist was added to the presentation by Barkley and Morris, who chose to stage a debate while discussing Mozart the musician and Mozart the man.

One stand, expressed by Barkley, stated that “to have an understanding – an appreciation – of Mozart’s music, you must have an understanding of Mozart as

a man.”

In contrast, Morris took the argument in which he questioned “just how necessary is it to know the man in order to know the music?”

Several of Mozart’s compositions were performed by Barkley and Morris as they attempted to trace the growth of maturity through Mozart’s music.

Monday to Friday I'm a computer programmer.
Weekends, I bust loose with my friends & Cuervo.

BUST LOOSE
CUERVO & ROSE'S
LIME JUICE

Tequila
Cuervo Especial
Distilled by
Cerritos Cuervo, S.A.
Mexico City, Mexico
A Distillate From The Agave Plant
(A Variety of the Blaguet)

CUERVO ESPECIAL • TEQUILA 80 PROOF
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1981 HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.