



Christmas concert at Foothill, Friday, Dec. 7

THE AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI regime captured the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran, holding 63 Americans there hostage. After releasing 13 women and black hostages, the remaining Americans may be placed on trial for alleged spy activities. Khomeini has made repeated verbal attacks on the U.S. and Israel.



MASSACHUSETTS SENATOR Edward Kennedy has announced he will compete as a candidate in the 1980 presidential election, challenging President Carter's bid for the Democratic nomination.

Fall News Review

AN AIR NEW ZEALAND DC-10 carrying 257 persons on a sightseeing flight to Antarctica crashed into a volcano on Nov. 28, killing all aboard.



THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT announced Nov. 29 that it would not renew the deposed shah of Iran's visa. The White House is aiding the shah in locating a new home, but he will not be allowed to return to his home in exile in Mexico.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR NATION by Communist takeover and lack of food, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians have become refugees in makeshift camps in countries surrounding their borders. These refugee camps have become the scenes of mass death due to starvation and sickness, while the Cambodian government continues to reject foreign aid.

(Continued on page 5)

SENTINEL

Foothill College

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December 7, 1979

District funds embezzled

By **DONNA COOPER & WILLIAM BURKE**

Benjamin Strout, Auditor Analyst for the Foothill-De Anza College District for the past five years, is currently under investigation for embezzlement of District funds by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office.

Strout allegedly attempted to embezzle more than \$37,000 from the District. Suspicions were first aroused when Strout attempted to cash a \$30,967.93 check to cover escrow fees on a piece of property in Carmel at the Founder's Trust Company in Menlo Park. The check, drawn on the college District account, was dated Nov. 20, 1979.

The check, supposedly issued by the District, was improperly endorsed. Further investigation revealed that the check had been drawn on an account not set up for large financial transactions, according to

Anthony Leal, Controller of the Foothill-De Anza District.

Ellen Norman, staff reporter for the Peninsula Times-Tribune, stumbled across a report from the Trust Company to the Sheriff's Office while thumbing through daily reports. Her findings led to an article published Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the Times-Tribune.

The article stated that Strout had written numerous checks drawn on the District's account for personal purchases. According to the article, one check written for \$3,600 had been cashed on Nov. 6 and another written for \$1,603.06 had been cashed on Nov. 28. On both checks the name of the original recipients had been erased and Strout's name had been typed in.

Since publication of the article, the Sheriff's Office has refused to release further information on the case. Norman says it is possible that her article has thwarted their investigation.

Detective Sgt. Harris, for Santa Clara County, said that the original estimate of \$37,000 was "... an extremely conservative estimate. There is a considerably larger amount involved."

Prior to the discovery of the financial discrepancy, Strout had handed in his resignation, effective Dec. 31, 1979.

In an official statement, Dr. Thomas Fryer, Chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza District, stated that after the District learned of the problem, on Nov. 26, disciplinary action was taken, including "suspension of all his duties and termination at the earliest possible date under the law."

The statement goes on to say that an audit of the District record has begun, showing that Strout has improperly obtained \$5,203.

"Should that investigation substantiate the fact that funds have been improperly obtained by Mr. Strout," says Fryer, "the District will pursue criminal charges."

Hal Seger dies at 50

By **STUART GORDON**

Harold J. Seger, Foothill's dean of instruction since 1970, died last Monday morning, Dec. 3, of a heart attack at Kaiser Medical Center in Santa Clara. He was 50 years old.

As dean of instruction, Seger was in charge of all curricular activities, including supervising the instructional program; evaluating, training and recruiting faculty personnel; consulting with division chairmen to organize and develop the curriculum; supervising the grading policy; and representing Foothill at state college curricular meetings and conferences with the State Department of Education.

Foothill President James Fitzgerald noted that Seger was probably more influential than any other single person in the gathering of high caliber faculty at this community college.

"He was the prime agent for selecting our faculty and worked very hard at organizing the curriculum and nurturing the people who teach here," Fitzgerald said.

As a representative of Foothill at various state educational conferences,



Foothill dean of instruction Hal Seger

Fitzgerald said Seger had been "very influential throughout the state in matters of academic welfare and student problems, matters of grading and accrediting courses, and as a strong advocate of maintaining local control over curriculum decision-making."

(Continued on page 5)

ASFC considers video purchase

By **DONNA COOPER**

ASFC (Associated Students of Foothill College) members decided at their Thursday, Nov. 29 meeting, to start advertising for bids on video scan systems.

By consensus vote, the Council decided to accept bids no higher than \$4,550 for the purchase of video equipment. The system, a Sony video scanner with Quasar VH520 deck, is to be installed in the Campus Center.

A scan system is a large screen television with the capacity for both television and video broadcasts.

Most of the discussion dealt with the necessity of the purchase.

"I haven't quite figured out the academic value of it yet," said Chip Tarrice, vice president of activities. "It would probably be useful for advertising for KFJC and the SENTINEL."

(Continued on page 3)

Terrorists kidnap student's father

By **MICHELLE BALLINTINE**

World terrorism touched Foothill this week when a student's father was abducted by terrorists in San Salvador.

"At this moment, no one knows whether he is dead or alive," said Hugh Dunn, ASFC senator. His father, the South African ambassador to Central America, was abducted last Wednesday at 10 a.m. in front of the Chancellory in San Salvador by ten armed students.

Two demands have been made, but due to the negotiations that are taking

place to remedy the situation Dunn has been asked not to reveal what they are. Proceedings are slow because no verification has been made as to his father's condition.

Dunn, who is in his first quarter at Foothill and is an ASFC Campus Council senator, said, "This came as a surprise, but due to the type of work my father is involved in it was not a shock. My father has been working as a diplomat for many years, so our family has had to be aware of the risks that are involved."



Young environmentalists take a closer look at nature.

Credit for communing with nature

By JENNIFER LUKAS

The Hidden Villa Environmental Project is looking for volunteer guides for the spring tours of their 1,500-acre farm and wilderness area in Los Altos Hills.

The tours are for elementary (second through sixth grade) students.

Hidden Villa started giving tours nine years ago in an effort to expose children to nature, said Wally Lenker, one of Hidden Villa's three full-time employees.

"It's a beautiful way to share nature, as well as a teaching experience," said Lenker.

The tours stress the interdependent systems and man's role of "caretaker" of nature, said Lenker.

Each guide is in charge of five or six children. The tours take about five hours each.

Children are shown the garden and taught the use of compost, as well as feeding pigs, chickens, goats, sheep and horses.

Children participate in "sensory explorations—blindfold and alone walks," said Lenker. During the "alone walk" the

children are separated by some 20 feet, so they can still see other children but can have a sense of aloneness.

Hidden Villa has published a handbook of their teaching strategies entitled "Manure, Meadow, Milkshake."

Up to 35 guides are needed for next quarter.

Guides spend one day a week at the farm and can receive three units of credit.

Training starts in January, and the tours start four weeks later. Guides are taught animal care and teaching strategies for the tours.

Previous knowledge or experience is not required, just an interest, Lenker explained.

Hidden Villa has a contract with three school districts to take classes on these tours.

"We're pretty self-sufficient," said Lenker.

For more information, call Margaret Moulton at 948-4690.

Campus Briefs

Christmas concert

This year's Foothill Annual Christmas Concert will feature the Foothill Choir, Chorus and Fanfares directed by Phil Matt

son in an evening of holiday music, Christmas carols and a narration of the Christmas story.

The concert will be held in the Foothill Campus Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7.

Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Animated film festival

The Foothill Film Society presents the second program in its Animation Film Festival on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8.

There will be two complete showings at 2 and 4 p.m. in Appreciation Hall (A-61).

The program includes Betty Boop in "Snow White" (1933) and "Betty Boop, M.D." (1932);

Daffy Duck in "The Scarlet Pumpernickel" (1948); Road Runner in "Zoom and Bored" (1957); Charles and Ray Eame's

"Toccata for Toy Trains" (1957) and others.

Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1.25 with ASFC card, and \$1 under 18/over 60.

Jobs for students

John Bostic, financial aids director, has obtained a federal grant to develop and locate jobs for the students of Foothill with special emphasis on handicapped, disadvantaged, and minority students.

Lynn Stockwell, a job development officer, said there are many jobs available for students. Stockwell said, "The problem is not finding the

jobs, it is informing the students of the jobs."

The program will try to match the students' job backgrounds to the job market. Or, Stockwell said, "I can try to help students get into a job that is related to their major. Employers have been contacted, and they are very interested in the program."

Fryer elected to council

Thomas W. Fryer, Jr., Chancellor and superintendent of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, was elected recently to serve as vice chairman of the board of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Dr. Fryer, who has been

actively involved with both the American Council on Education and the American Association for Community and Junior Colleges boards, received his B.A. from Wayland College and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Winter ball

Foothill College will be celebrating its 3rd Annual Multicultural Winter Ball as a "disco" with an international theme on Dec. 14 in the Campus Center from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. There will also be a light show and door prizes.

The affair will be formal/semi-formal. Students are encouraged to wear their native dress to celebrate the Christmas Season.

A buffet of international foods will be included as part of the Winter Ball celebration

at 10 p.m.

There will be a wide variety of records played including music of the different cultures. Students are welcome to bring records they would like played.

Tickets can be purchased in C-31 and at the Multicultural Center for \$5 single, \$8.50 couple with ASFC card, and \$6.50 single, \$10 general admission. The Winter Ball is sponsored by ASFC, the Latin, Mecha, and PBSA clubs with proceeds going for student scholarships.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

Part of What You Earn is Pride

Students rate faculty in Campus poll

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

A survey was conducted by the SENTINEL concerning Foothill students' evaluation of the faculty's ability to research, teach and be accessible outside of the classroom.

ASFC considers video purchase

(Continued from page 1)

Tarrice urged Council to look at the system as part of the whole "new Campus Center" and not just as an individual purchase.

Neil MacKenzie, ASFC senator, suggested that Council request the temporary installment of the system for one day to get student reaction. Council decided against the proposal because it felt student interest would be minimal.

The money for the system will come out of reserve funds, according to Brian Geary, ASFC president.

Reserve funds are the monies left over from ASFC budgets at the end of each fiscal year and have been accumulating for probably 20 years, said Jane Thacher, receptionist in C-31.

Since Council hasn't voted to accept any particular bid, the topic has been tabled until this week's meeting, Thursday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m., C-31.

When asked about their evaluations on the ability of our faculty to research, four students had no idea of the faculty's outside involvements in research.

"Foothill is a learning center, not a research center anyway," said student Dave Rambuck. The overall impression, however, was that the faculty was average in this field.

As for teaching ability, most students answered that the faculty was average, although a third of the people thought the faculty was above average. Few

people thought they were only fair.

When it came to faculty accessibility, the majority of the students thought that there could be a vast improvement. The problem seemed to be that the teachers do not keep to their posted office hours, consequently making it hard to contact them in case of an emergency.

The results of this survey were obtained with the help of 117 students who were asked these questions on Monday and Tuesday, the week of Dec. 2.

Questions asked:

No. 1: Evaluate Foothill Faculty on the basis of scholars and researchers.

No. 2: Evaluate Foothill Faculty as teachers.

No. 3: Evaluate the Faculty's accessibility outside the classroom.

Question	Excellent	Good	Fair	Don't Know	Number of Students
No. 1	21	69	22	4	117
No. 2	30	69	18	0	117
No. 3	37	33	45	3	117
Subtotal	88	171	85	7	351

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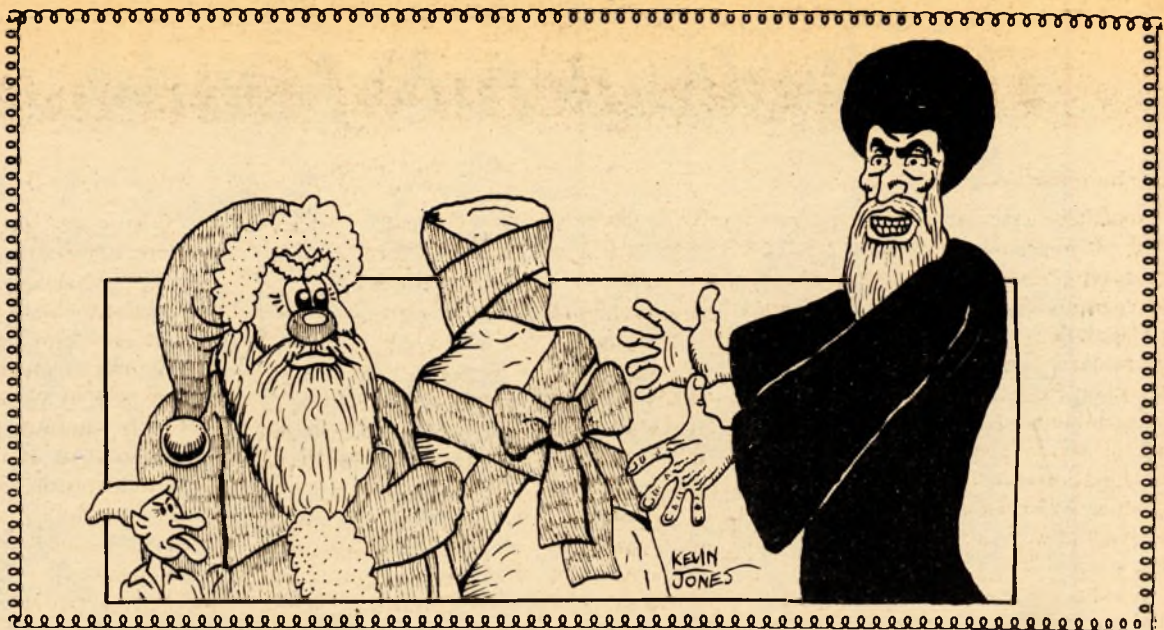
SENTINEL

Foothill College

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.

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Editorial:

By DONNA COOPER

The members of the Student Council at Foothill College are neglecting their responsibilities as representatives of the students at large.

At their meeting last week, Neil MacKenzie, ASFC Senator, suggested the council give students a chance to react to the purchase of a \$4,550 video scan system. MacKenzie also suggested they hold an election to find out if the students even wanted their money spent on such a system.

However, Brian Geary, ASFC President, set aside the suggestions saying the apathy is so bad at Foothill that probably nobody would care enough to vote, making elections a complete waste of time and energy.

Geary may be right not to dispute the fact that Foothill's students seem to be apathetic. Still, that doesn't give Student Council the right to ignore them completely—especially when they are about to spend almost \$5,000 of student funds. It is not up to Student Council to set the standards for student interest. Whether or not the students vote, it is Student Council's duty to give them the chance to voice their opinions.

Last month there was an ASFC election for three senators. Only two people submitted applications to run for these offices. Student Council automatically assumed this was due to apathy when it could be, and probably is, a reflection on the Council's performance as representatives of the students. Who wants to be a part of an organization that does not fulfill its responsibilities? Perhaps students feel that the Council is cliquish, and so they couldn't participate if they wanted to.

Ignoring students because they seem to be apathetic only serves to fuel the problem. Council members should be trying to include more students in ASFC affairs instead of shutting them out.

(See related story, page 1)

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Preferably be completing an undergraduate degree or entering vocational or technical training.

DEADLINE DATE: DECEMBER 17, 1979

For application and/or information contact Mrs. Sidnee Leong, Financial Aid Office, Student Development Center.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christma \$

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

"Humbug," Scrooge once said about Christmas. For different reasons, the same can be said today about Christmas because of the commercialization of the religious holiday.

"It is no longer a church holiday; it is literally a National holiday—a 'day off,'" said Robert Bloesser, English instructor and Foothill's resident Scrooge against a commercial Christmas for 1979.

A week before Thanksgiving, stores already could be seen decorated with artificial trees animated with colorful flashing lights and artificial snow strewn from one end to the other of every imaginative Christmas scene, not to mention the inevitable Santa Claus propped up and plumped up in every department store corner. The pressure

is on to buy presents for the up and coming holiday.

"I don't object to gifts themselves, but I do object to them being obligatory. I almost always make my presents. Giving a child an expensive toy is needless, they lose interest in the toy and usually end up playing with the box anyway," Bloesser said.

To stop the exploitation of a religious holiday, something should be done. Bloesser said, "I'm making a habit of writing a personal note to those department stores which I think are outrageous in their commercialization to let them know what I think and to suggest that they do something about it."

"I'd hate to do anything to lessen the enjoyment of any non-Christian during this season, but it is a religious holiday. By feeling that you have to buy presents, people lose the point.

Even if it is not a religious holiday, it should be at least a positive feeling of human closeness."

Imagine a blazing wood fire with all drawn near, the smell of freshly baked pies mingling pleasantly with the scent of a real pine tree having been decorated by the whole family together. Imagine, too, the pride felt when the long awaited ceremony for the opening of presents commences. One by one they are opened with the sounds of paper crumpling and tape parting. Finally, a masterpiece is opened. Mother loves it. Her very own, hand-made, personally designed, originally created and psychedelically embroidered silk apron—an original to be enjoyed for many years to come.

Chrifftmas pie recipe

First make a good standing Cruft, let the Wall and Bottom be very thick; bone a Turkey, a Goofe, a Fowl, a Partridge and a Pigeon. Season them all very well, take half an Ounce of Mace, half an Ounce of Nutmegs, a quarter of an Ounce of Cloves, and half an Ounce of black Pepper, all beat fine together, two large Spoonfuls of Salt, and then mix them together. Open the Fowls all down the Back, and bone them; first the Pigeon, then the Partridge, cover them; then the Fowl, then the Goofe, and then the Turkey, which must be large; season them all well first, and lay them in the Cruft, so as it will look only like a whole Turkey; then have a Hare ready cased, and wiped with a clean Cloth. Cut it to Pieces; that is joint it; season it, and lay it as close as you can on one Side; on the other side

Woodcocks, Moor Game, and what sort of wild Fowl you can get. Season them well, and lay them close; put at least four Pounds of Butter into the Pie, then lay on you Lid, which must be a very thick one, and let it be well baked. It must have a very hot Oven, and will take at least four Hours.

These Pies are often sent to London in a Box as Presents; therefore the Walls must be well built.

(Mrs. Hanna Glasse's
ART OF COOKERY,
London, 1774)



—Of London Gay at Chrifftmas
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To make a Yorkshire
Chrifftmas Pie—

And the WINNERS ARE . . . Mary Eriksen and Linda McFadden. Congratulations to you both! They each won \$20 of free merchandize from THE OWL 'N PUSSYCAT, your own campus boutique for guys 'n gals. To the young lady who submitted 17 entries, better luck next time! You, too, can be a winner; just drop in before the boutique closes on DEC. 12 and take advantage of the huge pre-Christmas sale.

Hal Seger, dean of instruction, dies at 50

(Continued from page 1)

Foothill's national recognition as a place of high caliber education is "a direct result of Hal Seger's leadership and contributions . . ." Fitzgerald said.

The duties of the office Seger held will be taken up by Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Kingson and President Fitzgerald until July 1, at which time Foothill is scheduled to undergo a major reorganization in administration and programming which would significantly alter the functions of that office, Fitzgerald said.

In addition to his administrative duties, Seger was very involved in the Campus book talks at Semans Library and impressed friends and colleagues as being a modern Renaissance Man with his command of a wide range of topics and skills, Fitzgerald said.

"He was a man who brought passion and intensity to whatever he did in life. He couldn't go fast enough or hard enough. Whatever he did he gave it 1,000 percent, he gave it every ounce he had," Fitzgerald said.

Fall News Review

(Continued from page 1)

THE 11 WEEK BART labor dispute was ended Nov. 21 when members of United Public Employees Local 390 voted 442 to 302 to ratify the BART labor agreement. On Aug. 31, BART announced that "selective strikes" and sickouts had so crippled service that the whole system was unsafe. It was shut down until Oct. 4, when skeletal service was resumed, using non-union personnel.

A RUN-OFF ELECTION IS scheduled to be held for the mayor's position of the city of San Francisco between present Mayor Dianne Feinstein and city Supervisor Quentin Kopp. Neither candidate received a majority of votes in last November's election.

ANTHONY BLUNT, ART historian to the Queen of England, was revealed to be the fourth member of a now disbanded ring of spies who worked for the Soviet Union. Blunt was stripped of his knighthood and said that he had made "an appalling mistake," one he had come to "bitterly regret," by agreeing to spy for the Soviets 40 years ago.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF UN- treated sewage was leaked into the San Francisco bay through a faulty seal in a sewage treatment center plant pipe. The sewage caused the death of all marine life within the contaminated area. The amount of time necessary for the ecological balance to be restored has not been precisely pinpointed, but it will take years for the area to recover.

Besides being an avid jogger and skier with a passion for all kinds of physical activities, Fitzgerald noted that Seger had taught himself to be a capable pianist, entomologist, gourmet cook, and read an average of six to eight books a week, sandwiching all these activities into a fierce schedule which seemed to belie the fact that he was diabetic and had suffered a heart ailment.

According to Betty Nevin, head librarian at Semans Library, Seger was instrumental in the increased number and interest in Campus book talks in recent months.

"He brought a youthful enthusiasm to the book talks, and he was a very dynamic person. He read constantly, checking out armloads of eight to ten books at a time each week. He was the strongest supporter of the library and book talks we had. He added dimension to everybody's life he came in contact with and could communicate with people on almost any topic. This is a tremendous loss to the College," Nevin said.

Seger's first assignment at Foothill was as an English instructor in 1962 during which time he taught an innovative honors seminar which combined courses

in English Literature and history of Western civilization into one survey course, according to Language Arts Chairwoman Nayan McNeill.

"As an administrator he was very strong but incredibly fair. His M.A. degree was in Humanities, and I think that this continued to characterize his academic focus as an administrator. He was a humanist as well as being a humane person and well acquainted with a wide variety of topics," McNeill said.

As dean of instruction, she added, Seger "wanted the division chairmen to be able to logically demonstrate just what purpose and place a new course would have in the curriculum and the impact it would have on students."

"If anybody seemed like the heart of this institution, he was it," McNeill declared.

Before becoming dean of instruction in 1970, Seger was associate chairman of the Language Arts Division in 1963, acting chairman in 1965, and became associate dean of instruction in 1967. During the winter and spring quarters of 1978, he was acting President of Foothill while James Fitzgerald was on leave in Europe.

Seger received a bachelor's degree from the University of California and his

master's degree from San Francisco State University. He taught at San Francisco State before coming to Foothill in 1962 and had been a part-time instructor in the Education Program at San Jose State University for the past four years.

He had also been chairman of the South Bay Deans of Instruction, a member of the State Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Instruction, president of the California Deans of Instruction, a member of the ACCCA (Association of California Community College Administrators) board, consultant on the Educational Master Plan for the Truckee-Tahoe area and advisor on various state legislative committees on educational issues.

In 1977 he was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the State California Community Colleges Chancellor's office in recognition of his "leadership role in improvement of occupational education."

Seger is survived by his wife, Carolyn; a son, Richard; and three daughters, Lorraine, Vivian and Carole Ann.

No funeral services have been arranged, but a memorial service has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the Foothill College Theater.

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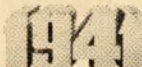
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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS



Klaus Kinski in "Nosferatu"

Movie Review:

'Nosferatu' a slow-moving film

By WILLIAM BURKE

"Nosferatu," currently at the Bijou Theater in Palo Alto, is yet another twist on the familiar vampire story.

This season we have already been treated to two versions of the Dracula story. We have seen Frank Langella's seductive interpretation, and we have also seen the inevitable spoof in George Hamilton's "Love at First Bite." Now, German director Werner Herzog gives us perhaps the first artistic retelling of the classic horror tragedy.

The American movie audiences are generally unfamiliar with Herzog's work, the most popular of which is probably "Aguirre, the Wrath of God." Herzog tends to rely heavily upon the camera as the main storyteller, and thus the audience is treated to a visual feast. The photography by Jorg Schmidt-Reitwein is breathtaking in spots,

revealing colorful and moody pastoral shots of the Transylvanian countryside.

Unfortunately, with a story like Dracula to work with, Herzog's style is slow moving, almost to the point of tedium. The actors seem to take a backseat to the surrounding scenery, and much of the story is lost upon the viewer.

"Nosferatu" is actually a remake of the silent classic "Nosferatu, a Symphony of Horrors," a film by the legendary F. W. Murnau (who such filmmakers as Alfred Hitchcock claim to be their main influence). It is the standard vampire story, but it is set during the era of the Black Plague in Europe.

The part of Count Dracula is played by Klaus Kinski, who does a fine job. However, he is definitely the ugliest, most repellant vampire to hit the screen in years. Those of you expecting to be sexually stimulated by a devilishly handsome throat gnasher should skip this movie.

The rest of the cast does what it can with a typical horror script, written by Herzog himself. The script really cannot be termed 'bad' for two reasons. One, there is really no precedent in real life on which to base dialogue about the threat of a vampire; two, the dialogue is barely noticed in the midst of the film's larger than life scenery.

"Nosferatu" can be classified as the "Lawrence of Arabia" of vampire stories, minus the action. Most audiences will find it boring. The reason for this, I'm sorry to say, is that it is an attempt at art, and art on film is usually too slow for most tastes.

"Nosferatu" is recommended for patient viewers only. It cannot be classified as entertainment and will therefore be a disappointment to the many horror fans it is sure to attract. This film, though, viewed as art, can be a rewarding experience to those of you willing to risk the price of admission.



Abbey Lincoln in concert Photo by Denise Turner

Abbey Lincoln performs at Foothill

By WILLIAM BURKE

Noted jazz vocalist Abbey Lincoln presented an outstanding display of vocal mastery to a rather small crowd in the Foothill Theatre Saturday night.

The show was opened by the Foothill Fanfairs, under the direction of Phil Mattson. The Fanfairs presented a selection of music, most of which was arranged by Gene Puerling (of "Singers Unlimited" fame), which featured many of the students in short solo performances. Abbey Lincoln sang one song with the Fanfairs before the intermission, a nice version of "Georgia On My Mind."

Following the intermission, Lincoln returned and, accompanied on piano by Phillip Wright, proceeded to sing a series of jazz standards interlaced with some music of her own. Lincoln, who has been favorably compared with the

great Billie Holiday, highlighted her performance with one of Holiday's classic hits, "God Bless the Child." The concert was closed with the song "Little Girl Blue," which was accompanied by the Fanfairs.

Sadly, only about one third of the house was filled, and considering the price of admission (\$4 general, \$3 students and senior citizens) many people missed a golden opportunity to see one of the world's finest vocalists.

The people who were fortunate enough to attend found Lincoln to be a truly fine person as well as performer. Her performance was a combination of good music and

atmosphere, as the thoughts and philosophy that she expressed through her delivery created a generally contented feeling throughout the audience.

Abbey Lincoln is much more than just a singer; she is a lady with a great personality, which all concerned found infectious.

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Why Owl booters failed in GGC playoffs

By BRAD ABLEY

The Foothill soccer team was considered an overwhelming favorite to win the Golden Gate Conference soccer title and play in the state tournament this season.

Owl coach George Avakian and his players also thought they'd win the GGC and play in the state tourney. But while the Owls had visions of a state title dancing in their heads, De Anza was getting ready to hand its rivals a big disappointment. Make that two disappointments.

De Anza upset Foothill twice in one week to eliminate the Owls from any further post-season play, as it beat Foothill

3-1 on the last day of the regular season to finish in a tie with the Owls for first place in the GGC. Only a few days later, the Dons won again, this time 1-0, and advanced to the state tourney where they finished in third place.

What happened?

"We played poorly," lamented Avakian over the first loss. "We played to about 50 percent of our potential. We dominated the game in the first half, but from there we just fell apart."

"One of the major things," continued Avakian, "was that we lost Robin Nichols and Jerry Bochenek" (both players, starters for the previous 18 games, were injured prior to the

De Anza games).

In the second loss, the Owls out-shot De Anza 29-5, and according to Avakian, the game was a "total domination" by Foothill.

"We made one mistake, and we payed for it," Avakian said. "That's really the name of the game—making errors or not making errors."

Golden West wins Owl polo tourney

Golden West College of Southern California beat West Valley 11-7 in the championship game of the California state water polo tournament last

Saturday at Foothill.

That mistake came when too many Owl players were trying aggressively for a goal at the Don's end of the field. De Anza got the ball past the Foothill defense easily and scored the game's only goal.

Avakian described his and the player's feelings after losing the two games in an interesting fashion.

"Knowing the fact that we had a 24-inch trout in our hands and it slipped out is what hurts," he said.

At least the Owls have a few consolations. By finishing in a tie for first place, the Owls earned their second conference title in five years. Their overall record was 19-3-1.

The tournament, covered by cable television, had the second largest crowd in Foothill water polo history.

Golden West advanced to the finals by beating De Anza, which

finished third in the tourney, 14-13. West Valley advanced to finals with an easier win, as they whipped Long Beach, 12-6.

The tournament will be shown to area cable TV viewers Dec. 5 and 6.

Volleyball: 2nd place

"A really outstanding season," women's volleyball Coach Dixie Macias said of his team's 11-5 year.

"We started in September with three players. I had to go out on Campus and recruit girls for the team," he commented.

The Owls finished the season with a 10-4 Golden Gate Conference record, good enough for second place behind powerful De Anza.

Sophomores Dawn Fairchild and Liz Ayala were named to the all-GGC team. Di Guild

narrowly missed the selection by a few votes, according to Macias.

Macias praised the excellent offensive play of Robin Brabb, Sara Mead and Sue Schmidt as well as the defensive work of "Bozo" Bell and Pam Linehan.

Even with a returning team of only two players, Macias retains an optimistic outlook for next year. The graduating high school classes are filled with volleyball talent.

"But we can't possibly improve more than we did this year," he said.

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'Year of the Child' shows value in children

By CHARLOTTE KLOPP

"Our goal this year for the International Year of the Child has been to find out problems of different countries concerning children and to try to help them," said Bernice Zelditch, teacher of Language Arts, and director of promoting the International Year of the Child.

"Making people aware is our goal," she said. "People in our community don't realize the value of our children," Zelditch declared.

"We treat our children as if they're one in a bunch. But we have definite goals and plans for their lives as doctors, lawyers or professors."

"We as teachers should stand up for their needs, such as books and good education. If the district says we can't afford them, we should demand them." She added, "Another selfish reason for tak-

ing an interest in our children's needs now is that someday our children will be taking care of us."

Zelditch accomplished what she wanted to during the past year. She went to several countries, including Canada, Australia, England, New Zealand and Hawaii to speak at conferences and give information about the needs of children in areas which are being neglected, such as art and literature.

Zelditch said, "County agencies became aware, along with teachers and librarians, of the need to have good literature presented to children."

In 1978, Zelditch applied for the Innovation Grant to coordinate events of the International Year of the Child, and to stimulate exhibits, course work, publications, and possible courses leading to vocational opportunities.

Zelditch received the grant, making

her Information Officer for Northern California for the International Year of the Child.

Zelditch previously taught children's literature at Stanford.

"One of our biggest problems in this area is the need for day care centers," Zelditch stressed. "Even our child care center here at Foothill needs new facilities, equipment and toys. The flooring at the Center is bad enough for the children to hurt themselves."

Zelditch said lack of funds is the main problem. "The people working over there are doing all they can," she said.

Zelditch feels that promoting the International Year of the Child has been "unusually successful."

"When you come right down to it,"

Zelditch said, "my goal, and everything I really want to stress, is achieving one good deed for children in every community."

Joan Green (Foothill's Public Information Officer) has been "remarkable" in promotion to "make county agencies aware," Zelditch stressed.

Zelditch has made up pamphlets and other materials to use and hand out at many of her conferences and presentations.

"1979 was only inventory for the Year of the Child," as far as she is concerned. In 1980, she will really "begin working." "The object is to keep the momentum going even after the year is gone," she added.

Women lawyer speaks on ERA

By C.C. URBAN

"I don't see the United States' courts moving forward in women's rights," stated Lynn Yeats Carter, a member of the Santa Clara County Bar Association who worked on the campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in California.

Carter, who deals with the law from the perspective of women, spoke to a small group of students and faculty last Thursday, Nov. 29 in S-3 on the "Ethical-Religious Dimensions of Women's Legal Rights" sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS).

"Laws are drawn from our religious biases," said Carter, "that is where the courts get their biases."

According to Carter, the woman's place in religion, belonging in the home and subservient to the male, is reflected in our laws with the same attitude as in the Bible.

Carter views the English common law of women's position as nothing less than "abominable." When a couple married, the two people became one—the man was the one. All the rights belonged to the man. The woman was confined to the home. The man owned the property, voted, handled the money, and even had the complete say as to how the children would be raised.

Carter said, "the New and Old Testament echo the Judeo-Christian background."

Over a period of time in the late 1800's, women came to cite our attitudes; 'we are equal and should be treated as such.'

Carter cited an example in 1872 of Myria Bradley who went to the State Bar of Illinois to state her rights to become an attorney; she lost. Bradley took her case all the way to the Supreme Court where she was told that she could not practice law because she was a female.

"In 1972, the court upheld that law," said Carter.

"The change is slow. Even in the 1970's, women have a different place than men in the law books. The vestiges of past, particular attitudes are still shaping the laws of today," said Carter.





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