



Horse Rocker made by Theresa Smith

See story and photo on page 3

Crime levels off

"I decided to take the job then if I could make changes like getting rid of the hard-nosed attitude and making sure no one carried guns," reflected Foothill Chief of Police, Joe Silva, about his appointment to the Foothill squad in 1966.

Chief Silva, who most recently handled an assault case on campus, has had a colorful history as a police officer both in military and civilian life. He surreptitiously entered the Army at age 16 and sailed to Italy for the final months of World War II. As Silva put it, "There was some mistake on my birth certificate."

He later found his niche as a military policeman (MP) until he was sent as a 'green beret' to a Vietnam outpost in 1962. He found

himself in an admittedly difficult position as Chief of Police during Foothill's explosive anti-war demonstrations. In fact immediately before Silva came to Foothill he specialized in guerilla warfare techniques as an ROTC instructor at Stanford.

"I didn't hesitate to pick up the phone and get record checks from the Sixth Army on some of these guys with wild stories," said Silva referring to a couple of members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), a group that spearheaded the Foothill anti-war movement.

Although outspoken Silva revealed his usual amiable attitude as he reminisced about his MP days at Fort Ord in 1946. "Our biggest problem was picking up

soldiers impersonating officers. Guys from boot camp knew they didn't stand a monkey's chance picking up a gal unless they had some colors on, so they'd go blow five or six bucks at a novelty store on fake ribbons and stuff. It was sad picking up those guys."

On the subject of self-defense for women Silva exclaimed, "I'm trying to get across the fact that you don't have to be big, strong, and muscular to protect yourself." He is currently preparing a session for a women's self-defense class at Foothill.

On other campus crime fronts Foothill is making progress. Mrs. Dolly Prchal, Foothill Librarian, said, "Two years ago book thefts were on the rise. But they have gone down steadily as students have realized they are only hurting themselves. Student cooperation has made this possible."

In 1970-71 a remarkable \$10,330 worth of books were stolen but that total has been cut to the present figure of \$9,060. The number of books lost has been cut even more successfully from 1,033 (1970-71) to 755 (1972-73).

Meanwhile Pete Geist in the audio-visual department remarked, "We don't have too much trouble with thefts up here considering how available these projectors are."

Did you feel something?

An earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale shook the Foothill community Monday at 10:17 a.m. Centered in Los Gatos, the amount of energy released underground was equal to over 32 tons of TNT.

It is not definitely known, however, what the magnitude was at Foothill, for, ironically enough, the college's seismograph was not operating. It's paper roll was being changed when the tremor occurred.

Newest feature

KFJC Dial-a-book

By BRAD JENNINGS

Blind residents of the Santa Clara Valley and other nearby communities can hear their favorite books read over the air, as DIAL-A-BOOK premieres at KFJC.

The show is the newest feature program to be broadcast from the KFJC studios on campus. Listeners can hear classics, short-stories, novels, and non-fiction best-sellers through DIAL-A-BOOK. Each audio-text is a one-hour, condensed version of a popular book which will be run on Mondays and Thursdays.

The audio-texts are secured from the Foothill library, which orders them from the Center for Cassette Studies in Hollywood. The

series started last Monday, November 12. The program will be broadcast from 8-9 a.m.

The first book scheduled for broadcast will be George Orwell's "1984," part two of which will be aired today.

According to Dolly Prchal, Foothill's associate dean for instruction, "DIAL-A-BOOK is yet another way to extend our services to the blind and partially sighted."

Foothill operates a study room for the blind in the Library, with a campus map and dictionary in braille. Also, an assortment of phonograph records and cassette taping equipment are available for classroom or home-loan use.

Program schedules for KFJC are still available for you to pick up at the studio but the supply is dwindling fast. If you would like to know who is on the air and when, just drop on by and let them lay one on you. KFJC is at 89.7 on the FM dial, and has a fine format of rock, soul and blues.

Women's Collective

This quarter the Women's Collective opened their new office in G 31. This office is open from 10:00 till 2:00 daily, and there is someone there who is willing to share their time and a cup of coffee. Feel free to drop by anytime.

Plans for next quarter include preparation for the upcoming Women's publication OUR SISTERS OURSELVES. Peggy Moore, instructor at Foothill and advisor to the Women's Collective, is offering a class, journalism 65, which will focus on the magazine. Students may earn two units of credit for this course. In the meantime, everyone is encouraged to submit any poems, stories, narratives, graphics, illustrations,

etcetera, to either Peggy Moore's office in L 50 D, or to the Women's office in C 31.

The Women's Collective is an active organization dedicated to serving the needs of women students at Foothill College. We meet twice a week at college hour in the Women's Lounge located in the Owl's Nest. On alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays the collective holds rap sessions and conducts business. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

Remember to REGISTER

Karate honors

Last Sunday, the Foothill Karate Club was invited to participate in an intercollegiate tournament hosted by the Stanford Karate Club; which was proven successful for Foothill's karatekas.

Foothill competed against eight other colleges on the peninsula which included the teams of Stanford, San Jose State University, U.C. Santa Clara, U.C. Berkeley, U.C. San Francisco, SJCC, West Valley, and De Anza.

Chief Instructor Hajime Yokota and assistant Isao Wada anticipated Foothill's karatekas to do well. And that, the team, very successfully did. The three-man team consisting of Steve Lavin,

Jack Estanactoc, and Julius Simon were very strong with their synchronized, or "kata," movements. The Sentinel staff is proud to announce that this team captured a first place in the synchronized kata event, under the direction of Hajime Yokota.

For the individual kata, Sensei Isao Wada also won a first place in the championship match of synchronized movement in this event of the tournament.

According to Sensei Yokota, "Everyone exemplified a great enthusiasm and ability in contemplating a good sportsmanlike attitude for the first time in intercollegiate tournament."

Govt. by the people

By KATHY RODDY

Students will be deciding the future of their government in all-student meetings, it was decided last Friday.

The decision came at a Student-Administration meeting on the restructuring of student government. Formerly, the subject was being discussed at meetings set up and chaired by Dr. Fitzgerald, President of the college. The switch may have come about because some students had thought it inappropriate that the administration play such a large part in student affairs. There was concern that students' needs wouldn't be met if the administration got too involved.

Student Government reorganization will be discussed at meetings of the Student Council, Tuesdays at 1:00 in C-31. Student Council meetings had been can-

celled for the year, but now will begin again. All students are asked to attend these meetings if they are concerned with student affairs.

Members of the Women's Collective asked Fitzgerald if there could be an effective board set up to deal with sexist teachers. The women mentioned that some teachers at Foothill follow the "A for a lay" grading policy. Dr. Fitzgerald was surprised at this kind of thing happening here, and asked that proof be given him. He outlined a procedure students can use to resolve grievances, and students will be discussing it more on Tuesdays.

The question of whether or not the administrative positions of Dean of Student Activities and Assistant Dean of Student Activities should exist was again raised by students. The question

was raised by Raymond Wilson. He asked why students couldn't run their own affairs. Dr. Dimi Georgas, present Dean of Student Activities replied that the positions were necessary because of the amount of paper-work involved in running student affairs. She further stated that the positions were especially necessary now because of the decline of student government. Jaime Arias asked why so much money had to be spent on these administrators when "students could do what they are going to have to learn to do sometime in their lives."

The meeting concluded on the hopeful note that students would have more voice in their own affairs. But there was also a warning that the administration should be careful not to try to impede the progress of students.

editorial

I was stunned and more than a little bewildered on learning this week how Santa Clara County intends to deal with the energy crisis.

It was announced that Santa Clara County, San Diego and other areas will discontinue bus service by the end of the month.

My bewilderment has grown to outrage. I can think of few things more assinine and backwards in our present predicament.

At this stage of the energy crisis, to make the first fuel cuts not from private cars and advertising lighting but from (what passes for) mass transit is absurd. Rather than conserve gasoline the obvious result is to increase the use of private vehicles and thereby increase gasoline consumption.

It makes no sense, it goes beyond senselessness, it is a criminal lack of foresight or worse. It may well be a special planning by the vested interests to

maintain the greatest possible profits during the fuel shortage regardless of the public interest.

I might assume that the county will defend its position by pointing to the near empty buses on many of its routes. I would point to the near empty cars that crowd our roads. If cuts must be made let us make them where it makes the most sense, in private cars' gasoline allowances. This should greatly increase the use of public transportation and car pools.

If the county discontinues or severely curtails the public transportation system instead of private vehicles as they have forewarned, we urge that you write to the Board of Supervisors and, if necessary, work to recall them in favor of persons with greater concern for the people and at least a minimum amount of common sense.

10,000 miles

On Tuesday, November 13, Ted Passeau was awarded honors for completing the mileage equivalent to running around the continental United States, an approximate distance of 10,000 miles. This distance has been accomplished while participating in physical fitness programs at Foothill College and NASA/Ames, his place of employment.

Ted, at age 45, began distance running in 1966 by joining the Men's Fitness program sponsored by the Foothill College Office of Community Services and taught by Foothill coach, Norm Manoogian. His primary motivation at the time was conditioning for hiking and backpacking.

The award was made at 1:30

p.m. following his run from Skyline Blvd. and Alpine Road to the footbridge on the Los Altos Hills campus of Foothill College. He was met, immediately before 1:30 p.m., at the track by Foothill President, Dr. James S. Fitzgerald who accompanied him to the awards area. A trophy marking the occasion was presented by Mary Lou Zoglin (Mrs.), member of the Board of Trustees of the Foothill Community College District.

Mr. Passeau, now 51, lives at 13101 Diericx, Mountain View. He has participated in marathon races including the "Dipsey Run" in Marin County, the "Bay Breakers," and "Petaluma Marathon."

Book swap

The library has acquired a second Hewlett-Packard calculator. Both machines are available for student use free of charge.

The new machine, worth about \$300, was purchased entirely with proceeds from last year's Christmas library fair, according to Dolly Prchal, Associate Dean of Instruction, Library Services.

Both calculators are located near the exit, behind the person who watches people leave.

Beginning this week, the library is hosting a paperback swap. People are encouraged to leave their old paperbacks at the library and take away paperbacks that they want. The exchanging table will be in the first room that you enter, in the west corner.

Feminist Forum



By KATHY RODDY

Mention sexism and you'll usually get a smirk that says, "she would bring that up." But to many women on campus, sexism whether they call it that or not, is a part of life. Certain teachers names are recorded in our memories, names remembered for the discomfort and embarrassment they have caused us.

We become used to everyday insults, not-so-funny jokes about women; sly put downs from our "we'l meaning" teachers. Either we get tired of, or are afraid to bring up our objections every time it happens. But it is those "little insults" that distract our minds during the course of lectures and make it hard to concentrate.

I remember clearly the names and faces of certain teachers: the one who told his class that women couldn't think three-dimensionally, the one who made a "funny" reference to rape, the one who insisted vehemently that we were "little girls" who couldn't defend ourselves, and yes, even you mister, with your "A for a lay" grading policy.

It is these little and not so little things that make us feel that this isn't our campus, that somehow we don't belong and aren't wanted. We have to fight a bit harder to stay. I wonder if this is the same thing third-world people encounter? This discrimination that makes us push and little bit more to keep on top of things.

It is time we decided that we will not take this garbage. We must start now to change things, make it all better for ourselves.

Even though it's hard sometimes, we must start speaking up in class and tell teachers we object to sexist statements. Many teachers are completely unaware that they're being offensive. They want to learn, and with our honesty and openness, they can.

However, some teachers are resistant to learning. Some must get a real thrill out of being sexist. We should not allow them this cheap junk of false superiority. When a teacher gets offensive, we can organize with others in the class and find ways to curb the outflow of obnoxious jabber.

The Women's Collective will be researching effective ways of dealing with campus sexism. If you have complaints about a teacher, contact us and together we may find an answer.

This college is ours as much as anybody else's. Let's work on getting rid of anti-women sentiment, and yes, getting rid of anti-women teachers.

Talk to other women, be outspoken, think about what's going down, and contact the Women's Collective.

Let us, as sisters, get it together.

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Furniture art show

The library is currently displaying an odd and intriguing bunch of chairs.

Michael Cooper's two beginning sculpture classes have assembled their first assignment: sculptures in wood "which can be sat in or on."

The diversity of the works and the excellence of the craftsmanship should be seen to be believed.

Theresa Smith is represented by a four-and-a-half foot, furry, shiny dragon on rockers — a dream for a child.

Bob Walsh used metal, clear plastic, and fake fur to make a delicate, high-backed, sort of Saul Steinberg-like chair. A candle holder hangs from the back-rest by a chain, making it unsittable except for people under four feet tall.

Marcell Hall's rocking chair already has some one in it. The chair is occupying itself. However, you could sit in its lap. Many of the sculptures invite sitting. Others would repel all but the desperate and foot-weary.

Only two or three of the sculptors had used power tools before taking up the techniques as needed, Cooper's students have attained professional quality in this exhibit.



Duck Rocker made by Marcelle Hall

Street Theatre

By GENE BURKETT

People are hurrying by. Two girls are playing guitars and singing "You are my Sunshine." Dogs, as usual, are sniffing everyone's food. Then out of nowhere come three girls dressed in raunchy tights, feathers, makeup, and sequins. Three other people dressed in gaudy clothes move in and start yelling. This is a typical scene at U.C. Berkeley, but it will be a first here at Foothill.

The girls in raunchy outfits and the three people are all part of a Street Theatre that performs regularly on Sprout at U.C. Berkeley. They are also Christians, a fact which usually surprises their audiences.

The Street Theatre will perform at 1:00 today at Hyde Park. They will be presenting a show called "Choose or Lose," which is a take-off on television game shows. Willy Nilly, an audience member, is taken through his entire life

playing game shows like "Friend and Consequences" and "The Dating Game."

"Choose or Lose" has a beginning that gives a contrast to the rest of the show. This contrast is a stylized rendition of "The Emperor's New Clothes." This small beginning reinforces the fraud of the game shows. There are several surprises, but they are best left to the actual performance.

The Street Theatre began a year ago in July. The members of the theatre group are all members of Christian World Liberation Front which is located in Berkeley. All of the members are Christian performers who create their shows out of their personal relationships with Jesus. Their shows are all based on things that the performers feel are key issues in our time like identity crisis and loneliness. Their answer is Jesus, but they present Jesus in a way that would startle many Christians of the status quo.

ASFC sale

For any prospective curiophiliac, aspiring artisan, or handicraft browser, there will be a Christmas Flea Market and Craft Fair held in the Campus Center on Thursday December 6, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale, sponsored by the ASFC, will be from 11 to 4 p.m. "This is the first annual sale sponsored by AFSC," says Rod Helton, Student Body Vice-President.

Anyone who has personal handicrafts or used articles to sell may obtain registration forms in C-31 from Mrs. Thatcher. The completed forms are due Nov. 29.



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Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 16: Paco De Lucia, flamenco guitarist, Dinkelspiel Aud., Stanford, 8:00 p.m., \$4.25 general, \$2.00 student; The Nova Vista Symphony, conductor Nelson Tandoc, piano soloist Francoise Regnat, Flint Center 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 \$1.00; "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin, Cubberley Aud., Stanford, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 general, \$1.25 student; "Free People in 'Portuguese' Guinea," film, First Congregational Church, P.A., 7:30 p.m., donation.

Saturday, Nov. 17: The Beach Boys and Commander Cody, Winterland, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18: "Slaughterhouse Five," Memorial Aud., Stanford, 7 and 9:15 p.m., 50c; California Youth Symphony, conductor Aaron Sten, Flint Center 2:30 p.m., \$2.00 \$1.00.

Monday, Nov. 19: "The Death Ray" and "Chess Fever" (Russian films), Memorial Aud., 7:30 p.m., \$1.00.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: "Strike" (Russian film), Memorial Aud., 7:30 p.m., \$1.00; Foothill Jazz Ensemble, conductor Terry Suma, Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m., \$1.50 general, free to co-curricular card holders.

Friday, Nov. 23: Pacific Ballet, Vets Aud., S.F., 8:00 p.m., \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Saturday, Nov. 24: "Ichabod and Mr. Toad," the Black Powder Gang and a cartoon, Foothill College Theatre, 50c; Manuel

Ramos, classical guitarist, Flint Center, 8:00 p.m., \$2.00 to \$4.00; Annual 'Mothers for Equal Education' Bazaar, crafts, art, leather work, benefit for Nairobi schools, 400 University Ave., P.A., 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Dickens Christmas Fair, Jerrold and Rankins Sts., S.F., 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25: Dickens Christmas Fair (see above), 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Gilopez Kabayao, international violinist, Foothill College Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$2.50 \$1.00.

Monday, Nov. 26: "Potemkin" (Russian film), Memorial Aud., 7:30 p.m., \$1.00; "A Look at Charles Dickens," first edition books and prints display, opens at Seman's Library, runs until Jan. 3.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: "Mother" (Russian film), Memorial Aud., 7:30 p.m., \$1.00.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: De Anza Concert Band, De Anza String Orchestra, Await High School Symphonic Orchestra, Flint Center, \$2.00 / \$1.00.

Thursday, Nov. 29: Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, Flint Center, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Friday, Nov. 30: "Romeo and Juliet" (film) danced by Rudolph Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn and the Royal London Ballet, Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$1.00; Rec Russell Dance Company, jazz dance company in concert form, Foothill Theatre, 8:30 p.m., \$2.50 \$2.00;

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Saturday night

Football Finale

By **DICK DeSTEFANO**
Sports Editor

Foothill concludes its disappointing football season Saturday night against West Valley with game time slated at 7:30 p.m. on the Foothill field. The Owls edged Solano 12-8, winning its second game in nine contests.

West Valley was the pre-season pick to win the Camino Norte Conference, but a tough schedule and injuries faded its chances.

Led by Larry Aguilar, the Owls barely squeaked by the Falcons. The co-captain made ten unassisted tackles and also helped on six others. "Our defense did a good job after being slammed down," coach Bill Abbey said.

With the score 8-0 in favor of the Falcons in the third quarter, Owl fullback Dolf Placencia slipped and fell on the slippery turf. A Solano player hit Placencia late which riled the Foothill players. "The defense resented it," Abbey explained, "it's a shame something like that got us going but we needed something to pick us up."

The Owls got its first score when a Falcon ran into punter Chip Christensen which enabled the drive to continue. Ron Samuels capped the scoring drive with a two yard run. Placencia tried to run for the two points but was stopped short of the goal line.

In the fourth quarter, big Bruce Buckle blocked a punt which set up the go ahead touchdown. Paul Keplinger connected with Mark

Pack flops

By **ROD HELTON**

The Pack failed to qualify any runners, in the wet and abbreviated Northern California Cross Country Championships.

Dan Prows' time of 21:09, for the four mile course, was Foothill's top finish, but was only good enough for a 34th place in meet competition.

The injury plagued Rick Hart, who lead the Pack during the league qualifying and appeared to be the team's best chance at Nor-Cal, ran a 21:25 race.

Hart reinjured a pulled tendon about a quarter through the race, but still finished second for Foothill and 43rd in meet competition.

Because of heavy rains, the planned 4.2 mile Crystal Springs' hill run was moved to the, smaller and all road surface, College of San Mateo course.

The top five teams and top 15 individuals qualified for the California State Junior College Cross Country Meet, also to be run at the College of San Mateo on November 17.

The top seven runners were: Alfonso Suenostro, San Joaquin Delta, 19:33; Matt Sommer, West Valley, 19:46; Andy Betschart, Sacramento, 19:49; Rich Van Slyva, San Joaquin Delta, 19:54; Pete Sweeney, Marin, 19:57; Ted Quintana, Chabot, 20:07 and Dean Pearson, Diablo Valley, 20:11.

The teams qualifying for the state meet were: San Joaquin Delta, 84 points; San Jose City College, 95 points; American River, 112 points; Diablo Valley, 129 points and College of Marin, 131 points.

McDaniel for a 25-yard touchdown scoring pass. McDaniel made a great tumbling catch over the Falcons defender.

"Mc Daniel made a sensational catch," Abbey commented, "it is our best offensive play of the year. The ball was thrown as well as it could be thrown. McDaniel was pretty well covered but the ball was thrown a shade away from the defender."

Ski trip planned; Turkey Trot Tuesday

By **JOE DIRECTO**

The fabulous turkey trot will be held Tuesday, November 20, underneath the footbridge — a one and one-half mile run, during college hour. There will be a Men's and Women's division, in which the first place winner takes home a turkey, and the second through fifth place winners receive a large chicken.

Intramurals Director Gene Hawley is planning a two night Ski Trip Safari from Friday, Dec. 14 until Sunday, Dec. 17. Cost of the trip is \$20 plus \$30 lodging with one roommate or \$32 with two roommates. The 20 dollars includes two breakfasts, two dinners, and three days of lift tickets.

A \$10 deposit is required, along with a reservation form, is due on Jean Thatcher's desk in C-31 by Dec. 6.

A meeting will be held Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in room G-23 (above the auxiliary gym) for everyone going on the trip. A broom hockey tournament will be held the first night of the trip, with a dance scheduled the second night.

The winners for last Wednesday's Volleyball tournament were Maria Connelly, Lynn Mayer, Clark Apostolou, Jack Shargel, Steve Buss, and Norm Settle. They had whipped team 1 for the championship trophies. Team 1 topped team 2 for the second place position.

Poloists revenge?

Rebounding to the form displayed in their season-opening eight game win string, Foothill's water-polo squad whipped West Valley 10-3, last Friday, to nab second place in the Camino Norte Conference and earned themselves a spot in this weekends Nor-Cal playoffs.

RANKED FOURTH

"We were seeded fourth," coach



Coach Nort Thornton gives instructions to Foothill's water polo squad in last Saturday's victory over Oregon State University. The poloists are ranked fourth in Northern California as they enter this weekends playoffs. Photo by Paul Sakuma

Nort Thornton enthused, "We play the University of Oregon's varsity. Modesto Friday morning and if we win that one," Thornton paused for effect, "we play De Anza."

Two weeks ago De Anza squeaked an 8-7 overtime win over Foothill for the Owls lone league loss. On Friday, Foothill poloists will be out for revenge. The playoffs will be played in Diablo Valley's tub, in Concord.

POLOISTS HOT

Make no mistake as to the Owls aquatic ability witnessed last weekend. "We beat West Valley Friday," Thornton said, "and came right back Saturday and beat

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