

Foothill Sentinel

Volume 26, Number 8 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 November 18, 1983

Special
Thanksgiving
Section
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Miller elected
to State Academic Senate
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Foothill student Tony Carcione pulls off a eucalyptus branch that fell on his car and four others in parking lot B last Thursday, Nov. 10. More photos, page 8.

Photo by Dave Mauch

Eucalyptus branch falls, damaging four cars

By ROBERT STOWE

Four cars and a tree were the victims of rain and high winds at Foothill College.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, a large branch from a eucalyptus tree came crashing down in student lot B. At the time, there were four cars, a Trans Am, belonging to Tony Carcione, a Datsun, belonging to Cori Sullivan, a Honda, belonging to James Cyborowski and a Buick belonging to S.A. Dirawush, underneath the tree. Each owner said they routinely park their cars in the same place.

"My dad is going to kill me," said Carcione. "He's never going to believe this happened to me." The damage done to Carcione's Trans Am included a cracked windshield and scratches all over the car.

Cyborowski, surveying the damage, asked Grounds Foreman Robert Adams, "Who's going to pay for this?"

[Investigation by the SENTINEL showed that only one of the persons involved has filed a claim against the District. According to District Risk Manager Dina Madsen, "When the District receives a claim, we send it to our insurance company and they act on our behalf. That is the usual procedure." Claims may be filed through the Business Services Office.]

Students, gathering around in the rain, were in very high spirits. Most commented that they were glad it wasn't their car. Approximately 30 minutes after the branch fell, a loud voice came out of the crowd with the comment, "Oh my God! I just got my car out of the shop. There wasn't a scratch or a dent anywhere on it." Owner Sullivan had arrived and was checking over the damage done to her car. "Look at the mess it's in," Sullivan said. "The window is broken, there's scratches and dents all over the car." Sullivan then spent the next 10 minutes noting all damage done.

"The tree itself was damaged," said Adams. "If it was any other tree, we would try to save it. Eucalyptus trees are just too dangerous once they have been damaged." Once the cars were removed and debris carried away, Adams and his crew promptly cut down the damaged tree.

Illegal Foothill student deported

By DE TRAN

A case of a Foothill College student who was in fact an illegal student has been discovered by the U.S. Department of Justice. The student (whose name and nationality were withheld) was arrested by officers from the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Service and subsequently deported.

In a letter addressed to Irel Lowe, Foothill's associate dean of administrative services, Mary Lou Listug, an Immigration official, said that the student was "arrested by this Service under the Warrant of Deportation. [The student] is registered at your institution representing himself as a United States citizen by birth in New York, and a resident of California, thus circumventing the non-resident fees and the requirement to register as a non-immigrant student."

There is also a possibility that there are still such students currently attending Foothill College, according to Dick Charles, dean of student services.

"My hope is that there are only one or two people like that out there," said

Charles.

According to Charles, some students falsify their residency records to avoid paying out of state fees and from meeting the registration requirement.

International students are required to pay \$57 per unit. They are also required to have a clear immigration status and must get a score of at least 55 on the TOEFL test (English efficiency test.)

According to Irel Lowe, head of the Registrar's Office, "There's a residency statement on the application. If you sign it and it's false, then it's perjury."

"Normally, we just take people's word for it," he said.

Lowe added that there are about one or two cases of illegal immigrant students each year. "When this happens, the student is expelled, but not officially because that usually goes before the Board [of Trustees]. We usually disenroll the student for filing a false statement."

Lowe added that there are more cases of out of state or foreign students who have filed false addresses to avoid paying

out of state fees. If the student is caught, the student is ineligible unless he or she pays the fees.

"The tragedy of this is that I don't think most people understand the seriousness of it, not realizing it's a form of fraud and it's illegal," Charles said.

"What I want to do is to communicate to those students that there is a serious effort by the Department of Justice to ferret these people out," he added.

Charles said illegal immigration students have "never been a problem to us."

According to Charles, the Department of Justice has the status of these students on record. If the students violate their residency eligibility, "the Department of Justice is going to find these people, put them on a ship and send them back to where they came from and with little possibility of ever coming back to this country," he said.

"We're trying very hard to find these people. Occasionally, the system breaks down. But if these people are caught,

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial

United States must take nuclear initiative

On Monday, Nov. 14, the United States sent the first of 96 medium-range cruise missiles to Greenham Common Airbase, England.

The Tomahawk missiles are the first of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles to be deployed over the next five years.

NATO decided four years ago to put the missiles in Europe in an effort to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe.

There will eventually be missiles in Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.

The members of British Parliament reacted negatively to the announcement of the missiles' arrival.

The general public in Europe has been strongly anti-nuke of late, and they are irate over cruise missiles in their backyards.

The Soviets are threatening to withdraw from arms reduction talks in Geneva if the Tomahawks are not removed. It seems they don't like the infringement on their nuclear superiority in Europe.

The U.S. and NATO are stocking Europe with their missiles to counter the Soviet stockpile. This scenario has been repeated many times in recent years all over the world in a perpetual game of point-counterpoint.

But the question arises, where does it all end? In a massive all-out nuclear

war? Or will there be an honest, workable peace treaty in the future?

The only sane solution is for the U.S. and USSR to develop a solution where each side can satisfactorily check up on the other. This type of thing is somewhere down the road.

The United States should take the initiative to remove some missiles somewhere in the world to show the world we are serious about arms control. It has to start somewhere, and somebody has to start it, so it might as well be us.

It is possible that a sensible president might be strong enough to try a move such as withdrawal of missiles. But it seems that our incumbent is slowly

showing his true colors. He is a gung-ho military monster. He believes in peace through military superiority. He does not realize that with such a huge buildup, one small human mistake could mean the end of life on earth.

It takes quite a bit of personal stability, integrity, and courage to try out a policy that differs from the established norm.

Very few presidents have the qualities necessary for greatness.

John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Teddy Roosevelt are a few that did.

Ronald Reagan is not.

—Herb Mukhtarian

Children view turkey holiday

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Sarah and Aurora, both 6 years old, said: "Thanksgiving is a holiday because it is a special day."

"A long time ago, Pilgrims came on a ship and landed in America. It took a year," Sarah said. "They went to someone's house and got a good feast. They thought they had found India."

"That was a long time ago, a thousand years ago when the dinosaurs were here," Aurora said.

"The Queen of Spain had told the Pilgrims that if they went to India they would get rich," Sarah said. "So 30 men sailed on a ship with a huge flag."

"They were also women because they grew the corn and made the food and children," Aurora said. "The men wore tall hats and big boots, the women blue dresses with a bib pocket."

"The Pilgrims were carrying a pop gun and a gun rifle," Sarah said. "They

would scare the turkeys with their pop gun and then shoot them with the rifle. They did not hunt rabbits or chickens because they are too small to aim at."

"The Pilgrims made up Thanksgiving to thank God," Aurora said. "God guided them across the sea. He was pushing the ship by blowing."

"Today people eat good food for Thanksgiving," Sarah said. "Your family and friends come over to share the turkey with cranberry sauce for dinner."

"I even get to drink wine," Aurora said. "I have my own glass, but I don't get drunk."

"At school you learn turkey songs," Sarah said. "Here is one: 'This old road is hard and jerky/Our new turkey is wild and jerky/Driver, driver not so jerky/Or we'll lose our brand new turkey!'"

For Aurora and Sarah, Halloween is the best holiday, but still "Thanksgiving is fun; you don't go to school."

A Thanksgiving carol

By DE TRAN

The day had all the appearances of spring. The sun was shining and only a few dots of white clouds dared disturb that vast blue sky. Yet it was a cold day. Winter was approaching. There was a strong breeze which sent the rustling yellow leaves of autumn sauntering on the splendorous, misty grass.

It was the last Thursday in November. The significance of this particular day was that it was Thanksgiving. All over the country, people were busy celebrating this holiday.

This tradition started when the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth at the onset of winter in 1620. Winter was long and desolate and cold. Food was scarce. (There was no 7-11 store then.) And just when things didn't look too promising, these poor, indigent Pilgrims got lucky. The native Indians came to their rescue. They fed the Pilgrims food and even taught them how to grow corn. These indigenous Indians were real swell people.

So at the next harvest, the Pilgrims all got together and indulged in a gastronomic orgy. They also gave thanks to God. This was the origin of Thanksgiving.

And here's a story of how the Publics, an American family, spent their Thanksgiving:

Since morning, members of the family had gathered to spend the day together.

In the living room, Papa Public and Uncle Public were watching the football game on TV. The game held their undivided attention. Only that Papa had more interest in the game than the uncle. Papa Public has bet \$500 saying that the Buccaneers would win. Uncle Public only bet \$200.

The other team scored again and Papa Public knocked his beer off the table and managed to belch at the same time. Uncle Public was so disgusted with the game he invented a completely new four-lettered word for the English language. They were real touching about losing.

In the kitchen, Mama Public was preparing the Big Dinner with the help of Auntie Public and Sister Public. To keep themselves entertained, they talked about soap operas, dieting and men. They also discussed the hassles of Christmas shopping. They all wondered why they had so many problems.

In his bedroom, Bobby Public was waiting for dinner. He too was discontented because he could not go skiing this Thanksgiving like in past years. He was also afraid that his face might break out again. To drown out his adolescent blues, he turned up the volume on the stereo. It was playing that popular song, "Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Turkey Heads" by the Vomit Pigs.

At the dinner table, they all had to say perfunctory thanks to the Lord. Then they began eating. As usual, Papa Public complained about the turkey's stuffing. Mama Public dreamed about her coming trip to Europe. Uncle Public was still utterly disgusted with the football game. Sister Public tried to calculate the sum of calories that two green peas contained. Auntie and Bobby Public just ate. They both loved eating and they both had cranberry sauce on their noses.

While all this was going on, Jeru was getting up to go to work. He was a brick layer. As he left his dilapidated cardboard house, Jeru was worried. He hoped his large family would have enough to eat today. He didn't mind working 14 hours a day, seven days a week. If everything went well, at the end of the day he would have a lot to be thankful for: he still had his job; his family made it through another day; and there are still seven days in a week.

Jeru, by the way, lived in India, half the world away from America. This country has over half a billion people. It is the second most populous nation in the world. And most of these people are starving every day.

The moral of this story is: if the Public family were to give a little, just a little — like the Indians had done to the Pilgrims almost 400 years ago — the Jeru's of this world would go through another day without starving. And every day would be Thanksgiving to them.

Thanksgiving does not mean football, food or Christmas shopping. Thanksgiving means being thankful via the act of helping a less fortunate fellow being. (One does not have to wait until Christmas to do this.) And it's too bad most of us have forgotten this fact.

By the way, this writer would like to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving.

Secretary criticizes SENTINEL

Editor:

The Foothill SENTINEL of Nov. 11, 1983 just arrived at our Palo Alto Campus, and I was grieved to read about the arrest of a fellow employee.

Not more than one month ago I wrote a letter of recommendation for Dave Jabin. I knew him when I still worked in

the Bookstore over five years ago. What I said in that letter about his job performance is still as true today as it was when I wrote it.

The anguish he must now be suffering over his transgression cannot be lessened by anyone, and I personally abhor what he allegedly did. However, I will not judge him; I only pray that he will get the help he needs, and that the young person who was approached by Dave suffers no long-lasting ill effects from the encounter.

One last comment: was it necessary to have written of Dave's arrest TWICE in this single issue of the SENTINEL? Other employees of our District have been arrested for various offenses over the years, and articles appeared in your newspaper at the time of their arrest. In some cases the name of the individual did not appear at all, let alone in two separate pages of the same issue!

—Marianne Boothe
Staff Secretary

Foothill College Palo Alto Campus

Editor's note: The arrest of Mr. Jabin appeared in a short article and in the Police Blotter. Information appearing in the Police Blotter is taken directly from the logs of the Foothill Security Department where an individual's name may or may not be listed.

Foothill Sentinel

The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

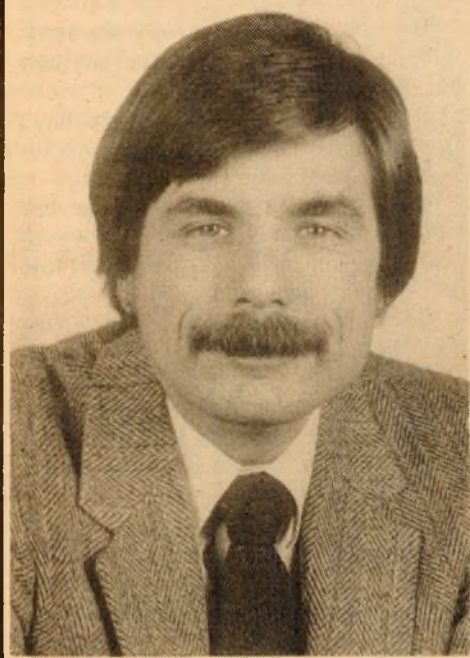
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Miller elected executive to state academic senate



Larry S. Miller

Larry S. Miller, director of Foothill College's Respiratory Therapy Career Program and president of Foothill's Academic Senate, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate for the Community Colleges of California.

Miller will serve for two years as a Northern California representative to the statewide organization which represents faculty members from 106 community colleges on academic issues.

Miller, who hopes to increase awareness and support of career/vocational training provided by community colleges, is believed to be the first director of a vocational program to serve on the executive committee.

A resident of Los Altos, he holds a master's degree in educational administration and degrees in psychology and respiratory therapy.

Newsletter labelled hype

Editor:
The recent article in the SENTINEL informing us that the ASFC has authorized \$1,500 in funds toward a council newsletter is an eye-opening bit of information. While Dr. Clements has been preaching the gospel of poverty and imminent financial doom for Foothill College, the suddenly affluent ASFC, flush with cash, votes to spend a large

sum of money on what is essentially self-sewing media hype.

What is the source of this newfound wealth? Could the money have been better spent? Assembly speaker Willie Brown has called the community college financial crisis "a hoax." The actions of the ASFC would seem to lend credence to his allegation.

—George Tatum

Police Blotter



By ROBERT STOWE

MONDAY, Nov. 7, 1983
12:27 p.m. Sgt. Geddes responded to a complaint by Jenny Klein about a disturbance by a male in the Campus Center. The suspect was harassing women.
2:02 p.m. Officer Martin assisted student Shane Saulus, who was locked out of her car in student lot C.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8
1:45 p.m. Desk officer loaned Linda Kotrell jumper cables for her car.
7:31 p.m. Officer Randall responded to a complaint by a female student that a male student, currently under a restraining order, was harassing her.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9
8:40 a.m. Two traffic signs were reported missing to the plant services.
11:44 a.m. Officer Randall assisted Cynthia Davis who was locked out of her car in staff lot 4.
8:19 p.m. Sgt. Storton responded to a vandalism report in student lot B. The tires had

been slashed on a vehicle.
THURSDAY, Nov. 10
9:28 a.m. A large branch from a eucalyptus tree fell on four cars in student lot B. Plant services was called to remove the debris. Extensive damage was done to all vehicles involved. Plant Services removed the entire tree due to the damage done.

11:55 a.m. Sgt. Storton arrested a suspect for assault and battery. The warrant was issued due to events occurring at the Foothill football game on Friday, Nov. 4. The suspect was booked at North County Facility.

7:24 p.m. Sgt. Storton responded to an auto-burglary call. Student James Frey reported a video machine and camera had been taken from his vehicle.

FRIDAY, Nov. 11
De Anza football game: seven counts of possession of alcohol and/or marijuana.
SATURDAY, Nov. 12
Mt. View High School football game: eight counts of possession of alcohol and/or marijuana.

Visit condones repression

Editor:
President Reagan's visit to South Korea this weekend highlighted a rather sensitive subject for the administration. Specifically the rather embarrassing, if not uncommon, problem of political repression in a country that the president would rather hail as a bastion of freedom and democracy.



True, Mr. Reagan didn't appear to have any problem in glossing over the oppressive political climate in South Korea. At a state dinner held at South Korea's answer to the White House — the Blue House — Reagan extolled the virtues of a free society.

"Democracy and freedom of opinion," he said, "are virtues the free world must cherish and defend. They distinguish us from totalitarian states."

It is somewhat ironic that this celebration of democratic values was trumpeted in a country which is not, in fact, a democracy.

Freedom of opinion is not exactly a cherished virtue in South Korea either.

In fact, some 1200 politicians, students and clergymen were rounded up and arrested in preparation for President Reagan's visit. It is hard to distinguish mass roundups of this type from the behavior of a totalitarian state.

When asked about the mass arrests, White House spokesman Larry Speakes pleaded ignorance. Speakes insisted that neither he, nor the president, were aware of the roundup.

It is hard to imagine that the president's Selective Service was unaware of any or all preparatory security measures taken by the South Koreans — including the jailing of people with unpalatable points of view.

If pleading ignorance were not enough, Speakes went one step further: "Whether or not it is true," he said speaking of the arrests, "we don't interfere in the internal affairs of another country."

An interesting comment in light of the recent invasion of Grenada, not to mention the so-called covert interference in the internal affairs of Nicaragua by the CIA and the U.S. sponsored anti-Sandinista rebels. (The list goes on.)

Indeed, Ronald Reagan's visit to South Korea may have been intended, among other things, to emphasize America's commitment to freedom and democracy and it's inextricable opposition to the forces of repression and totalitarianism. Unfortunately for the Reagan Administration, the South Korea road show underscores just the opposite.

—John Morrison


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- McCurry's Camera —Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto & —Valco Fashion Park, Cupertino
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John Fitzgerald Kennedy

May 29, 1917 — Nov. 22, 1963

**'Twenty years later,
the spark still glows . . .'**

— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

Sponsored by

THE FOOTHILL DEMOCRATS

Next meeting, Friday, Nov. 18, Room B5, 1 p.m.

Commentary

Thanksgiving Giving

By HERB MUKTARIAN

I can remember being in the third or fourth grade and sitting in a stuffy classroom listening with fascination to the story of the first Thanksgiving.

The pilgrims and indians had a huge feast of turkey, maize, pumpkin, squash and almost every other type of food imaginable. They were giving thanks for a good harvest, freedom in the New World, and for being alive and well.

I also remember Thanksgiving as a family affair, with relatives arriving at our house or my family visiting them. The ensuing fest surely must have rivaled that of the pilgrims.

Thanksgiving was always a time for the family to step outside of the rat race of daily life, and realize that without the love felt for each other, life might not be so good.

I am close to a family whose Thanksgivings were, at one time, much like mine. They always had a warm Thanksgiving.

Then one day Mom and Dad went their separate ways. Everything changed.

Holidays became just another time to argue over who got the kids when. The love always present before had dissipated into senseless bickering and squabbling.

The family's oldest child was a young boy who became very confused and disillusioned.

The boy would have remained lost, except that he had a father who had the ability to get out of his role as a parental authority figure.

He became the boy's best friend.

He allowed his son the freedom to make his own foolhardy mistakes and learn from them.

He taught his son to work for everything he had, and not to expect anything on a silver platter.

But most of all, he kept the boy's faint flicker of faith in families and the love they could share alive.

Over the next few years, the boy grew into a young man. But the young man still yearned to feel the kind of love only a family can give.

One day, not too long ago, the young man met a new friend and his family. They accepted the young man like a member of the family. He saw many similarities between this family and his own, which by this time was separated by the length of the country.

The young man, now becoming a mature adult, had found the one thing lacking in his life. He had rediscovered the meaning of family love and closeness. The family had helped him to re-establish his belief in the family system.

As the young man experienced the one type of love he had been missing, his relationship with part of his own "family" became full again.

He knew that Thanksgiving was a time for those who have the love of family and friends to give thanks for that love, and a time to hope that those who don't may find it. The young man could see and appreciate it clear as day.

Thanksgiving is a time for joy and happiness, and no one should be left wishing it was.

I know the young man and his family well.

The family is my own.

The young man is me.

Student Chef Robert Stowe

When it comes to cooking the traditional turkey, I turn away from throwing the bird in the oven. Instead, I cook the turkey on my barbecue. When the turkey is cooked this way, with hickory chips burning on the coals to help give it flavor, not only is the taste superior to oven cooking, there is no roasting pan to clean.

When using this method, it is most important to have a good bed of coals. First I lay down an even layer of coals and light them off. I let these coals burn until they would be perfect to cook a steak. Then I place another layer of coals on top of the hot ones and wait till they are glowing red.

While the coals are burning in preparation for the turkey, I place approximately two cups of hickory chips in a large bowl of water. It is important that the chips soak at least half an hour; that way they will not burn up at first touch of the coals.

After stuffing the turkey with dressing and sewing him up, I wrap two to three layers of tinfoil around the wings and the drumsticks. This will prevent them from cooking too fast and burning before the rest of the turkey is done. I also prepare strips of tin foil approximately 15 inches long and 2 inches wide, and thick enough

to support the turkey. These will be placed under the turkey to facilitate lifting off the grill. (This is also practical for a roasting pan.)

When the coals are ready, I place a large handful of the hickory chips on the hot coals. Then I place the turkey, with the foil in place, on the grill. If your barbecue is like mine, the lid will not fit over the top. If this is the case, use foil and make a tent over the lid.

Baste the turkey with butter every 15 minutes or so, watching to insure that flames do not spring up. Keep a spray bottle, filled with water, nearby to spray the coals with if this occurs.

Depending on the size of the turkey, it should take 2 to 2½ hours to cook. If your turkey has an indicator placed in it to signal when the turkey is completed, by all means observe it. Otherwise, when the meat from the side breast pulls away gently, the turkey is cooked.

The turkey may look black and burned on the top. This is simply the skin burning, and need not be worried about. When ready to serve, pull this burned layer off the turkey.

Turkey prepared in this manner will be satisfying to all the family and will also involve Dad in the cooking of the Thanksgiving meal.

Family adapts to today's changing work requirements

By TONJA WRIGHT

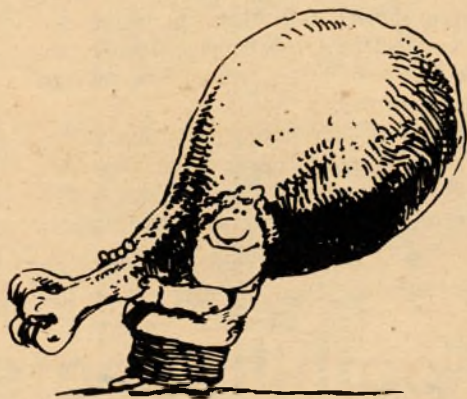
Thanksgiving has taken on a special meaning for me these last few years. I have worked in a restaurant as a waitress, and I have had to work the past five Thanksgivings. Working has made me truly appreciate the meaning of the holiday.

My family has planned our Thanksgiving holiday around my work schedule every year. They have never complained or made me feel that I was ruining their holiday. They have always made it clear to me that it was more important to give thanks as a family than to eat at a desired time. At times we have celebrated the holiday as late as 10 p.m. and as early as 9 a.m., but the meaning was even more precious to me because of this.

The feeling of closeness to my family has only been enhanced because we are all working together to make it a special holiday. I no longer take the holiday and its meaning for granted. When you cannot celebrate a holiday with your family, you soon realize the importance of that holiday. I never really thought of Thanksgiving as a major event, and I know I never thought about its significance. When I sit down for my Thanksgiving meal with my family, I am now aware of the sacrifices my family has made, so that I might be a part of our Thanksgiving celebration. When we give thanks at the table, I truly give thanks for being blessed with such a loving and supportive family.

When I walk into work that day, I look around and try to make it a special day for my customers. My family has shown me how to make sacrifices, and

now when I go to work I am glad, because I can share the feeling of warmth and happiness that my family has extended to me.



Family of Vets

By MAX C. SINGLETON

To many people the thought of Thanksgiving means home and family, good food, singing and possibly a drink or two.

I no longer have a family of my own, but that does not stop me from taking the opportunity of giving thanks.

In my time I have eaten many turkeys. I have enjoyed a very warm family relationship and sung many songs of thanks with my friends.

Now in my golden years, I have an even greater appreciation of what this day means.

To see someone eat a tasty meal for the first time in many months warms my heart. To see people walk tall and straight who have been unable to for a long time

Commentary

Self Indulgence Day

Americans are living in a fantasy world about Thanksgiving. It should be a day to give thanks. That was the intention when the day was created. Indeed the word itself, a marriage of two words meaning "An act of giving thanks; an expression of gratitude" is a joyful word, bringing visions and expectations of large amounts of good food, good company and (hopefully) good football games.

On Thanksgiving, American minds, both young and old, turn to eating the traditional turkey with all the trimmings. We think about the traditional speech, boasting about all our family has to be thankful about. Aunt Rosie has had a successful operation, Cousin Joe has shown talent bordering on genius for playing the trumpet. And let us not forget Mom; she's just been promoted in her company. Now she's a big shot.

When it comes to speeches, we all tell ourselves how lucky we are. Somehow we seldom mention how unlucky other people are: the bag men and women, the winos and the drug addicts. How unlucky they are. We sit at our tables, eating food prepared with love by our families, secure in the knowledge that we don't have to bother, at least for today, about all the starving men, women and children in the world.

I think America needs to reevaluate Thanksgiving. Instead of treating it as a day off from work, that long week-end we've looked forward to, that gross meal where everyone eats too much, maybe we should look at it as a day to work toward the world peace we say we want.

The way America treats Thanksgiving today, it should be named Self Indulgence Day.

—Robert Stowe

gives me hope.

The voices of those whom I know are in pain, joining in song with gusto; they inspire me to raise my voice with them.

These people at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital are my new family, and I care deeply for them. I give thanks daily that I am privileged to be among people who have determination enough to say, "Let's

go, I am ready, nothing can stop me now." For these people life does not come easily, but they still say, "thank you God for what I do have."

This is the kind of courage upon which we built our country.

I give thanks for that heritage, of the past, and of the present, and look with new hope to the future.

Pilot.

The better ball point pen.

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Largest ever

Grammy nominated group heads jazz festival

By CHERYL ANDERSON

The 8th Annual Foothill Vocal and Instrumental Jazz Festival, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., will feature Gene Puerling and the internationally known Hi-Lo's singers. The group will perform with the Foothill College Fanfares and Jazz Ensemble in the campus theatre.

The concert will conclude a day of performances and clinics involving high school and college bands and choirs throughout California. Twenty-seven jazz choirs and 20 jazz bands will be participating in the non-competitive, invitational festival starting at 8 a.m. This is the

largest Jazz Festival ever for Foothill College, according to Terry Summa, director of bands at Foothill. Thirty-five schools will be attending the Festival.

The Hi-Lo's started in 1953 with their first album release, and, a year later, their first successful club performance at Facks in San Francisco. Throughout the 50s and early 60s they appeared as guests on television shows including more than 40 appearances on Rosemary Clooney's show. Other performances were in top clubs and theaters throughout the world.

In 1963, the Hi-Lo's disbanded and Puerling formed Singers Unlimited, a recording group that also achieved

national fame.

The Monterey Jazz Festival in 1977 brought the four members of the Hi-Lo's back together. The reuniting of singers Gene Puerling (bass), Clark Burroughs (lead singer), Bob Morse (baritone) and Don Shelton (tenor), made way for the Grammy-nominated album, "NOW," released in 1981.

Tickets for the performance are \$12.50 and available through the Foothill Theatre Box Office, 415/948-4444, open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The jazz band clinicians are Larry Sutherland, Fresno State University; Roger Rickson, Riverside College; Lile

Cruse, Cabrillo College; Frank Sumares, Chabot College; and Richard Bice, Palo Alto Records and director of Full Faith and Credit Big Band.

The jazz choir clinicians are Mike West, San Jose State University; Louis Magor, director of Schola Cantorum; Roger Letson, De Anza College; Jan De Shera, Mt. Pleasant High School; and Rod Harris, Columbia College.

Each participating group is given a chance to warm up, perform and attend a clinic where written and taped comments from the adjudicators will be discussed.

CALENDAR

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

Friday, Nov. 18, 1983

—Football: Foothill at Chabot, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

—Foothill Fine Film Society features "Mad Max," 1:30 p.m. in C-31. Admission free.

—Students will be collecting signatures on a petition to be sent to Governor Deukmejian asking for the reinstatement of base funding for community colleges. There will be a table in front of the Campus Center through the end of the quarter.

Monday, Nov. 28

—Claybodies Ceramic Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 2 in Hyde Park.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

—Campus Student Elections to be held in Hyde Park during day and evening classes.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

—Campus Student Elections to be held in Hyde Park during day and evening classes.

AGS aids needy

Foothill honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is sponsoring a canned food drive for needy local residents for Thanksgiving. Donations should be placed in a box marked "Turkey Drive" located inside the campus police headquarters directly across from the bookstore.

Foothill theater alliance rescues performing arts

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

In a move intended to help defray operating costs for the fine arts department and bring Foothill closer to the outlying community, Foothill and several performing groups in the Bay Area have joined to form the Foothill Performing Arts Alliance (FPAA).

The FPAA is a contractual exchange between Foothill and the performing groups. The groups will get use of Foothill's facilities for rehearsal and performance. They will also receive peripheral services such as use of the college box office, musical instruments and scores. In exchange the groups will become off-campus classes for the college. The leaders or directors of the groups become

instructors while the members are registered as students.

The contract was implemented in May of this year by co-director and drama instructor, Doyne Mraz. The program began with only drama and dance organizations and was expanded this fall to include music by co-director and music instructor Elizabeth Barkley.

Barbara Bateman, manager of the El Camino Youth Symphony (ECYS), outlined the advantages of the program for her group. "One great thing is that we get to use [Foothill's] music library," Bateman said. "Music is expensive to rent or purchase and when you've got a whole library there free, it's just so tempting." Bateman also mentioned that use of Foothill's mailing list allows more widespread publicity for the group.

Under the contract Foothill pays \$2,000 per quarter to each of the performing groups for providing instruction in its specialty. Bateman said the ECYS would use the money to pay the registration fees of its members, to establish a scholarship fund and a music fund and possibly to commission a piece for orchestra and synthesizer from a Stanford computer major.

"It dramatizes the cooperation between community colleges and the community," Straka said. "We're also pleased because we had difficulty scheduling at Spangenberg," [Gunn High School's theater].

Other groups in the program are: the Baroque Choral Guild, the Bay Area Tuba Guild, California Youth Symphony of Palo Alto, Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, Palo Alto Children's Theatre, Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra, Santa Clara Ballet School, Saratoga Chamber Theatre and Theatreworks.

Tots explore autumn rites

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

This week is Harvest Week at Foothill's child care center located in back of parking lot A. "It's the time of year when children can really experience the change of seasons," says Ruth Jones, teacher at the center. "We can take them out to feel the dry leaves and see how the trees are changing."

Next week before the holidays, a long table will be set up for the feasting of approximately 25 four and five-year-olds. Everyone will be costumed in pilgrim hats and indian head-bands and have nuts to shell and "stone soup" to eat, which they will have all worked together to create.

Pine cone turkeys will decorate the room and they will return home, arms loaded with turkey decorations and stories of New England.

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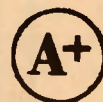
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Foothill sweeper Russell Sanderson overpowers two grimacing De Anza opponents to head the ball out of Foothill territory. The Owls shut out the Dons 2-0 to win the GGC tournament final.

Seek state title

Owls soccer champs

By RANDY RALSTIN

The unbeaten soccer team of Foothill College is heading for another Golden Gate Conference title and the coveted state championship.

Chabot College, Foothill's first victim in first-round playoff action, was humbled as they fell to the Owls 3-0.

Russel Sanderson put Foothill on top in the first half with a perfect header off a corner kick allowing the Owls never to look back.

During second-half play, Foothill added two more nails to Chabot's coffin as Ronnie Morriss and Onno Dejong combined to hammer in a pair of goals.

Foothill's 3-0 victory was the Owls' second consecutive shutout and fourth in its past five matches, enabling goalkeeper Garry Wilcox's "goals-against average" to drop to 0.33 per game.

The Owls, GGC titlists for five of the past seven seasons, must first survive the GGC Shaugnessy playoffs, which began Saturday, Nov. 12, in order to qualify for Foothill's third state championship. The Owls won in 1980 and 1981.

This year's team is the third in GGC history to go through the regular season unbeaten. The previous teams to accomplish this feat were Foothill (11-0-1) in 1981 and De Anza (4-0-6) in 1982.

The Owls, 5-0-3 in GGC and 15-0-3 overall including the win over Chabot, will be host to De Anza in the GGC playoff final Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. The Owls must be beaten twice in order to be eliminated.

Editor's note: The Owls beat De Anza 2-0 Tuesday to win the GGC title.

**O'Brien strikes again
Owl gridgers defeat Vikes**

By JERRY TATUM

Golden Gate Conference kicking sensation, Chris O'Brien, kicked a 43-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to give the Foothill Owl football team a 9-7 victory over West Valley on Saturday, Nov. 12 at West Valley College.

Fullback Anthony Wilson accounted

for the other Owl points with a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, after which the extra point attempt failed.

The victory left the Owls at 2-4 in the Golden Gate Conference and 3-6 overall.

Foothill will conclude its season on Friday, Nov. 18 at Chabot College.

**Women runners are
Norcal Champions**

By JERRY TATUM

The Foothill College women's cross country team, led by Jacqi Lewis, won their first Northern California Division I championship on Saturday, Nov. 12 at Rocklin.

Lewis, at 17:20, actually finished second to Santa Rosa's Lori Shanoff's 17:10 on the three mile course but, as has been the case all season, the Owls as a team dominated their opponents.

Linda Mantynen at 17:55, Ann Ken-

drick and Barbara Hasson, both at 18:03, and Heather Rezowalli at 18:09, combined to give the Owl women the crown.

Foothill will journey to Fresno on Saturday, Nov. 19 as favorites to capture the state championship.

Coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms has predicted that the Owl women will bring the championship trophy to Foothill and solidify their claim as the "best ever" at the school.

**DuBois injured
Owl spiker's
inspired win**

By DE TRAN

The University of Notre Dame has the inspirational and heartwarming story about "Win One for the Gipper." The Foothill College women's volleyball team created a similar version in a game against Canada College on Nov. 9.

Much like the outcome of that Notre Dame game, the Owls emerged victorious. The scores were 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, 14-16 and 15-13.

In the second set of the Canada game, the Owl captain Michelle DuBois (power hitter) collided with middle blocker Sandy Fletcher. According to coach Elaine Rotty, DuBois suffered an open head wound and had to be taken out of the game. She was attended to by the trainer from Canada College. Fletcher stayed in the game and took over as captain.

"We were playing up and down in the first game," said Rotty. "We were going downhill when Michelle got hurt and everyone said, 'Let's do it for Michelle.'"

"We were down 3-11 in the fifth game and came back to win," Rotty added. "It was a tremendous comeback on our part. The whole team kind of wanting to win for Michelle."

(Continued on page 8)



Jaqui Lewis flashes championship smile.

Photo by Alec Coleman

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ON THE SPOT

By HERB MUKTARIAN & PAUL LIU

What does the coming of winter mean to you?



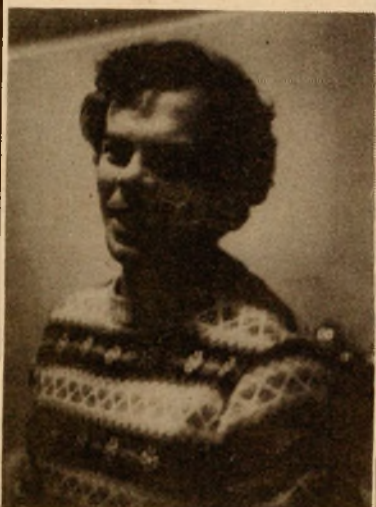
KIMBERLY SPEIER (Communication):
Skiing! Head for the mountains! I have to get my school work done during the week so I can hit the slopes on the weekend. I hope this winter is not as bad as the last one.

DENA MIKE (Travel Careers):
Cold. Very cold, drab and dreary. It can be nice and cozy if you can curl up in front of the fire with a good book.



TED LEE (Word Processing):
The change in the weather signifies the end of summer. It's okay, I personally like the winter.

NEAL GLOVER (Pre-med):
It means there will be steel-head salmon in the Russian River!



JEANETTE THEYS (Business Management):
It's time to celebrate Christ's birth. Christ effects me every day, and the winter reminds me of that . . . and skiing!

Volleyball — Immigration

(Continued from page 7)

The win over Canada, coupled with a forfeit game by San Francisco City College (CCSF), moved the Owls into a second place tie with Chabot in the Golden Gate Conference. CCSF forfeited the game because of lack of players.

The Owls' current conference record is 5-4. Their overall record is 5-8.

Because De Anza College's team is still undefeated, there probably won't be post-season play. "In fact, I'm pretty sure there won't be a playoff," Rotty said.

However, after the contest against Chabot, "we have a very good chance of being second place," she added.

Playoffs are to be held only if there is no undefeated team in the conference.

(Continued from page 1)

they're arrested."
"If they're caught doing this, chances are they're never going to come back to this country," Charles reemphasized. "Sometimes we encounter by virtue of following up on students through their files, financial aid records."

However, Lowe said that the Registrar's Office usually doesn't check on students' status unless "there's a reason to. The applications are checked at the time the students submit them to the Office, so there's no reason to check again."

"If there are people who are extending their resident status and trying to evade the U.S. Department of Justice, it's not a very good practice," Charles advised.



Cori Sullivan surveying the damage to her car after the removal of the fallen branches.

Photo by Dave Mauch

New play opens

"The House of Bernarda Alba," a play by Garcia Lorca, will be presented in the Foothill College Studio Theatre at 8 p.m., December 1-3 and 8-10.

Doyme Mraz will direct the drama about women caged in walls of mourning by their vicious mother.

Tickets \$5 (\$4 for students and senior citizens) at Foothill Box Office, open weekdays from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., or phone 415/948-8444.



"My father is not going to believe this," said Tony Carcione after seeing the fallen branch on his car.

Photo by Keith Brian

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