



CHOMP! CHOMP! We had a fine time at Witch's Wake. Hope you were there, Crunch!

(Photo by Bob Rayl)



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## Wierd costumes win at Halloween dance

On Halloween night, approximately 150 Foothill students and their guests attending "Witch's Wake." Costumes seemed to dominate the scene, although they were optional.

The dance was held at the Palo Alto Community Center. It was sponsored by the Music Council and Newman Club. Co-chairmen were Sam Bishop, music council president, and John Spicer, Newman Club president.

Rudy Uribe and the Continentals supplied the music which appeared to be very appropriate.

Prizes were awarded for the best couple, most original costume, and the most humorous. The judging was done by the audience after the field was narrowed down to two or three couples in each of the above categories.

The winners were Craig Prouty and his wife Sandy, best couple; Al Clavelli and Sharon Gaul, most original costume; and John Donotogh and his date Maureen Quinn, most humorous.

## Trustees approve technical funds, Zweng declines job

Foothill College's Board of Trustees approved an application for \$69,875 of federal funds Monday night for Foothill's technical education program, under the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Christian Zweng declined an appointment on the Foothill College Board of Trustees recently because that and the office of Palo Alto City Councilman were found "incompatible." Dr. Zweng said that while he had been very close to the Foothill District work, he would be forced to decline the seat, although he "would really have liked to serve."

## Russians won't lead U.S. in 70 years, according to assembly speaker Roizen

"I cannot imagine Russia surpassing the U.S. in 70 years, let alone in the seven they expect to do it in." This was the statement made by Joseph Roizen, guest speaker at last Friday's assembly.

In his speech, "Understanding Russia," Roizen said that the Russian people were very inquisitive about Americans and life in the U.S. He felt the Russians were very sincere in their desires for peace.

Roizen is an employee of Am-

pex Corporation, and part time instructor in electronics at Foothill. He was one of the technicians who made the videotape recording of the now famous Nixon-Khrushchev debate.

He emphasized that the Russians are ahead of us in certain fields, but generally they are far behind us in technology.

During the course of his speech, Roizen presented some tapes which he had recorded in Moscow. These tapes were the foundation of his speech.

## Freedom fighter to address Foothill SB

Dr. Tom Lantos, Hungarian born freedom fighter, and world traveler, will speak to Foothill students on November 20 in the student court.

Dr. Lantos, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is nationally known for his NBC television talks about his trips behind the Iron Curtain and in the Far and Middle East.

Dr. Lantos has made a number of award winning films for educational television stations.

He has taught at San Francisco State and the University of Washington as well as being Association Director of the Economic Education Conference at Mills College.

## Student to be sent abroad by club

Les Hiboux, the French Club of Foothill College, is planning to send a student abroad next year.

At the next club meeting there will be a lecture on the "Experiments In International Living Program."

This meeting is open to all students interested in this plan. The meeting time and place will be announced in Footprints.

Future activities of the club are the selling of roasted chestnuts, creating and selling hand-painted Christmas cards, and the sponsoring of a dance in honor of Jeanne D'Arc Day.

## Homecoming week planned

# Ugly man, queen highlight week

Another Foothill first! A homecoming game and week is being planned during Foothill's first year of intercollegiate football competition.

The activities will unofficially begin on November 10th. At this time all clubs who wish to sponsor a candidate for queen must report their choices to AOC.

During the following week pictures of the candidates will

be taken and publicity will begin on the queen candidates.

Starting Tuesday, voting will begin for an "ugly man" on campus. Candidates for "ugly man" need not necessarily be ugly. Makeup may be used to make the prospects eligible.

Also planned is a Professor Snarf contest. The idea for this contest came from the Little Man on Campus cartoon character by Dick Bibler.

On Friday, November 20th, the queen election will take place.

If conditions allow there will also be a bonfire rally that night. After the bonfire, if it is held, there will be a dance. The dance will be sponsored by the Freshman class. Alumni (all 15 of them) will be admitted free.

If the present plans are carried out, the calendar for the big game week will go as follows:

On November 10th, the campus clubs will announce their queen candidates. From the 11th thru the 13th pictures and publicity will be arranged for the candidates.

On November 17th, the Professor Snarf contest will be announced and voting for the ugly man will begin.

A fashion show for the queen and voting for Professor Snarf will be held on the 18th.

On the 20th the queen election will be held, Professor Snarf will be announced, a Bonfire Rally will be held, a dance will be held and the Queen's reign begins.

On November the 25th, the San Jose CC game will complete the picture.

## Horseback riders visit sand dunes

Members of the Foothill College Riding Club explored the sand dunes and beach on horseback in San Francisco recently.

Beth Dale's horse took a roll in the sand, but she jumped off in plenty of time. Members who were on the outing were Doug Morton, vice president; at Satton, secretary; Jodie Fordice, Carol Bloise, Miss Helen Windham and Dr. Nathan H. Boortz, sponsors.

## Bennett warns skiers; come or be dropped!

Any student who is not present at the next ski club meeting will be dropped from the roll, according to Larry Bennett, president of the club.

The Ski Club is planning a snow trip to Echo Summit for three days in January or February.

The next Ski Club meeting will be Wednesday, November 11th. All students are urged to attend the next meeting.

## Psychology classes to tour Agnew; will question and speak to ill patients

Eighty students from Foothill's psychology classes will take a field trip to Agnews State Hospital Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The field trip, as described by Garth Dougan, counselor and instructor in psychology, will begin with two doctors giving a short talk on the history of the mental health movement in California.

Lectures are given regularly by members of the staff at Agnew as part of a state program to promote public understanding of

mental illness and those who are mentally ill.

The case histories of several patients will then be discussed and direct questions to the patients present are encouraged. Dougan says the patients do not mind discussing their problems with outsiders.

The field trip will end with a tour of "the campus", as it is called by the patients. At this time the students will have the opportunity to talk to the patients who are on the "campus."

Agnews State Hospital treats the less serious cases of mental illness. Criminal psychotics and the seriously emotionally disturbed are sent elsewhere.



JOURNALISM ON HORSEBACK—Sentinel Journalists Jim Johnson, Dennis Britton, and Bob Ballou are shown celebrating after being awarded honors at the recent JAJC conference.

(Photo by Charlie Henderson)

## 4 writers earn merit

# Journalists star at conference

Foothill College journalists, competing with delegates from Northern California junior colleges, walked off with one third of the awards at the Northern California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference Saturday at Sacramento City College.

Bob Ballou, KJJC station manager, took first place in headline writing competition and received an American Collegiate Dictionary, while Dennis Britton, Sentinel editor-in-chief, received Roget's Thesaurus for second place in feature writing.

Jim Johnson, Sentinel City Editor, took third in newswriting and Walt Kaufman, Sen-

tinel photographer, took third in photographic competition.

Tom Evans, judge from the Sacramento Union, said, "The overall writing was good. The biggest fault appeared to be that they (the writers weren't cryptic enough."

## Meets to discuss books

# Roundtable plans literary magazine

Writing Roundtable, the literary club of Foothill College, is planning to publish a literary magazine in the future.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 4, at 576 El Camino Real. Harold Booton will lead a discussion on "Look Homeward Angel," by Thomas Wolfe.

The club meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings each month at the homes of members, to discuss an author and one of his books or works.

Two discussions have been held. Maureen Quinn reviewed short stories of Edgar Allen Poe, and Tom Early discussed D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Tom Early is the literary editor, Maureen Quinn recorder, and Mickey Corbett, moderator. Mrs. Mary Mains and Melvin G. Applebaum are the advisors for the Writing Roundtable.

The Writing Roundtable invites all student body members to participate in business and discussion meetings.

## Incubate!

Help hatch the big black egg this afternoon at the Menlo game and become a God-parent. The kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. Be there. Menlo College is located approximately three miles past the Stanford Shopping Center on the El Camino Real.



EDITORIAL . . .

# Capital punishment: who should decide?

How many people could watch a man die and still say he deserved death?

Most major newspapers ran a story recently on a paralytic victim who was carried to an electric chair designed specifically for his use. Because of his condition he could not be executed in the standard apparatus.

How many people felt his execution was the answer? How many people felt the discomfort of doubt or perhaps the bite of shame?

Most major newspapers have run front page stories on a man who has waited 11 years to find out if he would live or die. A man condemned to die in the gas chamber of San Quentin has managed to escape because somewhere there is doubt.

How many people have wondered if a sex criminal should answer for his crimes with his life? How many people have wondered if any man should answer for a crime, even murder, with his life?

Most major newspapers of the future will run stories dealing with the barbaric practices of man's ancestors. Will the "hall of justice murder," usually referred to as capital punishment, be among these stories of mal-practice present in the 20th century?

How many people are going to die before the ever-present doubt that surrounds capital punishment develops into action? How many of us have the right to judge a man's fate?

# Station manager has backbone, not wishbone

Junior colleges are always filled with all kinds of students: good ones, bad ones, rich ones, poor ones, and ambitious ones.

The Sentinel is proud to be able to say that Foothill has the ambitious ones, or at least some of them.

Topping the list is Bob Ballou, KFJC station manager.

It is, indeed, a rarity to find such an enthusiastic student with big ideas on a small campus. Bob was, and still is, the motivating force which put Foothill College on the air.

Bob's hopes of establishing a radio station suffered numerous setbacks.

During the building of the station, Bob's working hours, anxieties, and frustrations were too numerous to count.

No doubt others had wished that Foothill had a radio station, but the individual activity of this one man, with a backbone, did more than a thousand men with a mere wishbone.

A noted philosopher once said, "In order to do great things, one must be enthusiastic." Truer words were never spoken. Mr. Ballou, the Sentinel salutes you.

# Individuality isn't dead yet

# Council members reveal goals

By Janet Michelsen

Executive Council members' un-like goals range from travel and teaching to directing movies and buying sports cars.

Who said that the individual is dying away? If the goals of the council members are any prognosis as to the current trend of conformity or individuality—the evidence indicates that the individual is here to stay, at least for another 60 years.

Bill Wiedman, student body president, would like to teach at Foothill in future years. He hopes to go on to San Jose State and from there plans to do graduate work at Stanford.

Bill enjoys the over-all friendliness between the students and faculty.

Tom Fagundes, ASFC vice-

president, plans to teach in a high school or college. Newman Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and A.O.C. take up a lot of Tom's time, but in his spare time he likes to golf and swim, and would like to be able to travel to Europe someday.

"I haven't found anything that I don't like about Foothill yet," states the girl with the long ponytail. This is ASFC secretary Lynne Dykes. Lynne also a cheerleader, likes Foothill because of the absence of cliques, and thinks it easier to meet people. Clerical work will be Lynne's line after Foothill.

If you've been wondering who the future movie-director is, it's the ASFC Commissioner of Activities, Bill Oxendine. Bill is majoring in English, belongs to the French and Drama

Clubs, and plans to transfer to San Francisco State. Bill enjoys "having a good time" and would like to travel to France someday.

Ray Crump, ASFC Commissioner of Finance, is majoring in accounting and plans to be a business executive. Ray would like to take a trip free from care all over the United States.

The "talkative" ASFC commissioner of communications, Jim Johnson, likes Foothill because it's "small and friendly." Jim's one big goal is to own a Mercedes Benz 300SL. He spends his spare time "fooling around" and would someday like to see the world completely. Jim is thinking about a major in public relations.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Letters to the editor

# Actions speak louder than words! if you want action, go out and get it

Mr. Editor:

With the apathetic views of the student body towards student government, the officers in the basement are doing as good a job as possible.

Our student government may appear "Mickey Mouse" at times, but even "Mickey" has supporters, and this support is definitely lacking in student government.

Any organization needs participation of the members to function effectively. Yet the student body is content to sit in the student union and call the government "Mickey Mouse" and "puppets." These same people are the first ones to scream when Student Council passes a code which disagrees with them.

Here in these United States, there is a right in the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech. This right holds true right down into the basement of Foothill. Yet, not condoning everything Student Council does, there is also a right in this same Constitution

called freedom of the press, and this is true no matter how radical the view.

The lack of student body support is bad; but the attitude student government has taken on the control codes is not good either. With all this, there is one fact that stands out, and that is, "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people any time."

No matter what the Student Council does, there will always be a dissenter in the crowd, but if this dissenter will have enough guts to go down to a council meeting and tell them of his gripe, there still may be hope for our student government. The people who sit in the student union and mutter about student council are one of the main causes of dissension in this college. If you are going to fight student government, band together and send a representative to a council meeting.

By forming this party, even though it is fighting Student Council, you are participating, and this is all the student government is asking for because out of criticism comes correction, and no organization or person in that organization is so perfect, that he is above criticism.

Respectively submitted  
Jack Ruch

# A STAR IS BORN

Come to the game and  
be a God-parent

# Editor's comments

# Green goes pumpkin hunting-- forgets clothes

I MOVE YOU MOVE. Down in student council room last week, Sara Stek, or-ordinator of social affairs, could be seen directing fellow members in the reorganization of the tables and chairs.

Changed her mind about five times. "No, no, no, I want them this way . . . well-l-l-l, on the other hand, let's try . . ."

We are still not sure if all this action was official.

EXPOSED ENTHUSIASM. There is no longer any questions on who will go the furthest in his enthusiastic efforts to make a college activity a success.

Dave Green and company became so involved in hunting pumpkins for the Halloween dance that Dave forgot his clothes. All of them!

What we can't figure out is why were they hunting pumpkins in front of Agnew State hospital in the middle of the night?

Stay tuned, there must be another chapter to this story somewhere.

ART FOR MISTAKE'S SAKE. Keneth Orrett, Foothill's art instructor has always had trouble getting his up-to-date college brochure covers past a very conventional administration.

Last week it looked like he had finally managed to pull it off. Six hundred booklets with very radical covers appeared in the receiving office.

Explanation. The printer had made a mistake and used Orrett's rough draft cover instead of the finished product.

SO THERE, YOU MEANIES. An Administrator suggested there be no dance after the San Jose JC game. The reason: The students that attend that particular college (?) are too rowdy. The outcome: there will be a dance, rowdy or not.

WEEKLY MOTTO. A rootedy toot, a rootedy toot, are'n't we glad we belong to this institute. We aren't rough and we don't fight, and we don't fool with those that might. Our class wins a gold star.



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FOOTHILL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—From left to right are Bill Wiedman, ASFC president; Jim Johnson, ASFC commissioner of communications; Lynne Dykes, acting secretary; Ray Crump, ASFC commissioner of finance; Bill Oxendine, ASFC commissioner of activities; Tom Fagundes, ASFC vice president.  
(Photo by Tom Binford)



# Russian offered to nocturnal students

Thirty-one students are now spending two evenings a week studying Russian at Foothill College. Eugene Eiche, the instructor is also a professor of advanced languages at Stanford University.

Foothill offers two semesters, four units each, of beginning Russian at the present time. The current class is held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:00.

Russian is useful in a number of different ways. Among these are a diplomatic career or just a student of Russian history. However, Eiche feels that it would be worthwhile to study Russian if only to read its literature.

Unlike most languages whose written language developed slowly, written Russian was worked out scientifically and systematically in the ninth century by two monks who wished to translate the Bible and teach Christianity to the people. Since that time the spoken language has changed so little there are few exceptions to the rules, and it is still spelled largely the way it is pronounced.

Russian is a Slavac language rather than a Romance or German language. It has a very large vocabulary with different words for only slightly different meanings.

According to Eiche, the most difficult step for the student to learn is the alphabet which differs from our own by five characters. He pointed out that both alphabets were developed from the Greek, and therefore, it is not as difficult as learning something completely new such as Chinese.

## From roof to rally, Foothills' Footsie will fly to games

Bill Fogleman and Bob Muetzenberg have been causing all of the commotion on Foothill's roof lately. They are at work making the head for the newest addition to the Footsie family.

It is a papier-mache, or "Sentinel-mache" replica of Footsie the Owl — Sentinel-mache because back issues of the Sentinel were used.

Bob will act as the tough fisted Footsie at rallies and games. Bob, a graduate of Fremont High School, was Iwo, the Fremont Indian.

Miss Joan Seavey and Miss Demitra Georgas are making Footsie's costume out of black and scarlet felt.

## Foothill librarians sympathize with 'fined'

Contrary to what many people believe, the librarians would just as soon not have to issue fines, according to David B. Ward, assistant librarian at Foothill College.

The small amount of money they receive from book fines is not worth the work it entails. The collecting of book fines is a state requirement, and the library is not permitted to use the funds from these fines. The fines are put in a general school fund.

One-hour reserves are 25 cents a school day. Periodicals pamphlets and two week books are 25 cents for the first hour plus 5 cents for each additional class hour until four p.m. Three-day reserves are 15 cents a school day. College catalogs are 25 cents for the first hour plus 5 cents for each additional hour until four p.m. Fines more than 80 cents may be worked out at 80 cents a class hour.



THESE ARE PHOTO-JOURNALISM STUDENTS? Photo-journalism students of Foothill are from left to right, Charlie Henderson, Walt Kaufman, Gary Pagano, Bob Rayl and Tom Binford. (How did they take this?)

## Photo-journalism can be dangerous

# Report on photo-journalism

By Jill Papenhausen

Those boys seen running around campus with cameras in their hands are Foothill's photo-journalism students.

While numbering only five—Charlie Henderson, Walt Kaufman, Gary Pagano, Bob Rayl and Tom Binford take all photos seen in the Sentinel's ad and news section, Foothill catalogs, and brochures.

These students are enrolled in a course for one unit of credit, where they are learning the techniques of news photography through actual experience. Learning by doing has been found an effective method in most phases of the mass communications curriculum.

The class is probably the school's only one with a textbook composed completely of pictures. Action and uniqueness rather than art are stressed in the fundamentals of news photography.

Assignments include the full-time job of being alert and available for important pictures. Such projects as a tabloid page photo story on a department or activity at Foothill are required. The students are also asked to submit photos to magazine contests.

Perhaps the most rewarding part of the course for the student's is the publication of their pictures in local papers. They concentrate on taking pictures which will act as eye catchers on the printed news page.

Camera equipment and developing costs are handled by the school. Developing facilities have not yet been established on this campus. This limits the course to photographing, however, darkrooms are planned for the future.

## Sentinel expresses gratitude to Thyse

The editors of the Foothill Sentinel wish to thank Dirk Thyse for the editorial cartoons he has produced at the request of the Sentinel. These cartoons have appeared on the second page of the October 16 and October 23 issues of the paper and will continue to appear periodically for the rest of the semester.

Although photo-journalism would seem to be a relatively safe job, it contains its element of danger. Charlie Henderson has related a story he heard of a football game. A student photographer, completely absorbed in the most vital play of the game and determined to have a "hot" picture, placed himself on the sideline in the end zone and brought the camera to his eye.

In what seemed to the photographer to be a split second, a halfback was on top of him, resulting in one broken arm and a badly damaged camera.

The news photography students have been found under, behind and on top of cars, desks, roofs, chairs, and towers, all in the process of providing readers with entertaining and informative news illustration.



LET ME GO LOVER—Bud Seely shows Bob Rayl, Sentinel photographer, a five year old Boa Constrictor. The snake has been on the Foothill campus since last year and is kept in the work shed. (photo by Bob Rayl)

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# 11 colleges to participate tomorrow in Foothill's first annual Sports Day

Foothill will play host to 11 different colleges tomorrow at Foothill's first Sports Day. The schools that have been invited to attend the Saturday events are Cabrillo, Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Hartnell, Santa Rosa, Monterey, Oakland City, San Francisco City, San Jose, San Mateo, and Menlo College.

The sports are swimming at the Cherry Chase Swim and Gym Club, golf at the Palo Alto Municipal Golf Course, bowling at the Sunnyvale Indian Bowl, and archery and volleyball at Foothill.

The schedule of events is as follows:

9:00—arrival and registration time; 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.—activity period; 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.—lunch; and from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.—meet evaluation.

In the golf part of this meet, the four players will be Dick Goetz, Stan Rose, Jack Goetz, and Len Nix, with Darryl Mohr team manager.

The bowlers will be Troy Daniels, Harry Strauss, Mike Williams, Dick Jennings, Sherill Houseman, and Marilyn Rauenhorst.

The Archers will be Jim Ferbaugh, and Burnie Bridensteine, Isabelle Dale, and Bob Axelsen.

In volleyball the best men and women will be determined from this list: Bob Sanders, Bill Wiedman, Ed King, Dick Arimborgo, Bob Rayl, Stan Bunce,

Lila Cubit, Sally Gieszl, Jodie Fordice, Carol Bloise, Cosette Kidolis, and Judy Manheimer.

In swimming the relay team has been chosen. The members are Chuck Highbaugh, Paul Vaughn, Jack Gardner, and Gary Gardner. Also among the swimmers are 22 others who will compete in the various events in the swimming schedule.



ON TARGET—Four Foothill entrants aim for tomorrow's Sports Day archery contest. Archery will be one of five events that are scheduled for the eleven college meet. (Photo by Bob Rayl)

# Owls to battle Oaks, contest rated toss-up

The Owls, seeking their second conference win, will take on Menlo College this afternoon on the Oak's home gridiron.

Starting time for Owl, Oak mid-Peninsula rivalry is 2:30 p.m. The contest is rated a toss-up by the oddsmakers, as both teams have had their share of "off and on games."

So far in '59, coach Bo Molenda's squad has been hurt by the "injury bug." The Oaks have been trimmed down to 24 players because of injuries.

Guard L. J. Hauss was the newest Menlo player to join the Oaks' long injury list. He left midway through the Hartnell game and will not be able to go this afternoon.

In last week's Menlo-Hartnell game, the Oaks were shutout by the first place Panthers, 14-0. Fullback Lloyd Souza, mainstay of the Menlo attack, was the big offensive gainer for the game, with 104 yards in 24 carries.

Along with the running of Souza, Menlo's backfield attack is anchored by the passing of quarterback Ron Sweet. Sweet, in the San Jose tilt, accounted for both of Menlo's touchdowns with two end zone flips of six and 12 yards.

The size of Menlo's line, which averages some 200 lbs., will be a determining factor in the game's outcome. The big Oak line has given all of its opponents a rough time.

Foothill, which stands fifth in the conference with a 1-2 record, should be near full strength. Halfback Rich Wilkerson, who has been hampered throughout the season by a leg injury, should be the lone Owl out of action.

The rushing so far this season point in the Owls' play. Racking up 423 yards in last week's San Jose State frosh contest, Foothill has now totaled 1787 yards for the season.

hTe rushing so far this season has outgained the passing by some 400 yards, but in the past two games the air attack has been tops. Quarterback Bill Munson has thrown and completed more passes in the last two games than he did in all four of the earlier games. His season total of 44 completions in 86 attempts for 680 yards leads the Owls.

Top scorer Jim Brown, should be at his peak for the Menlo game. The hard-hitting fullback returned from a bout with the flu to cop rushing honors in last Saturday's game. He gained 86 yards for a 5.0 average.

# 17 Foothillites out for basketball

Foothill's basketball team, coached by Charlie Crampton, is in its third week of practice at the Los Altos High School Gym. There are 16 players out for the team.

The hopefuls on the team are Jim Cook, 6'6", center; John Galos, 6'3", guard; Jerry Casingham, 6'2", forward; Gene Citta, 5'11", guard; John Tognoli, 6'0"; Norm Eliason, 6'3", center; Jerry Collins, 5'10", Mike Lamb, 6'4"; Len Piumarta, 6'0"; Hal Pierce, 5'11"; Bill Skinner, 5'11"; Jerry Ahrens, 5'10"; Don LoPresto, 6'2"; Bill Wiedman, 6'0"; Ed Churka, 6'0", guard; and John Pesek, 6'0".

Dennis Mateo, Paul Cook, and Jim Brown may join the team later. They are now on the football squad.

# San Jose, Hartnell battle for first spot

In the feature contest of the Coast Conference, Hartnell College and San Jose City College will meet tomorrow at City College Field at 2 p.m. Battling for first place, both teams have identical 3-0 records and are tied for the top spot in the conference.

Hartnell kept its unscored upon league record intact by blanking Menlo College last Friday, 14-0. San Jose, meanwhile, dumped last place Diablo Valley, 30-6.

Coast Conference				
	W	L	PSF	PSA
Hartnell	3	0	75	0
San Jose	3	0	75	0
Monterey	1	3	75	0
Vallejo	2	2	74	131
Foothill	1	2	55	68
Menlo	0	3	44	75
Diablo	0	4	16	99

Last week's results: Hartnell 14 Menlo 0; Monterey 48, Vallejo 14; and San Jose 30, Diablo Valley 6.

Hartnell's three shutouts were over Vallejo (33-0), Diablo Valley (28-0), and over Menlo. Saturday's "big game" sees the unscored upon Harts drawing the favorite's role.

This week's games are as follows: Hartnell College vs. San Jose City College, Saturday, 2 p.m. City College Field; and Diablo Valley vs. Vallejo, Saturday at 8 p.m.

# Munson gains 249 yards

# Owls back on victory road

In a wide open offensive display, the Foothill Owls downed San Jose State's frosh, 30-20, last Saturday at Diesner Field.

Foothill hit the scoreboard late in the first period. Tackle Dick Dalke accounted for the points by throwing Spartababe

maining six yards and the score.

San Jose's offense then came alive to go 56 yards for its first tally. Dave Bonillas, San Jose qb. capped it off by going over from the two.

The "Scarlet and Black's"

24th point came with only 44 seconds left in the first half. Munson and Finegold once again combined for a long pass play to set up the TD. The play covered 51 yards and placed the ball on the Spartababe one. Jim Brown then bolted thru right tackle for the score.

Bonillas once again led San Jose with his passing, connecting on six of eight passes. He finally dove over from the one for the six points.

Intercepting Bonillas' pass, Munson gave the Owls the ball on the Foothill 25. The tall quarterback, seven plays later, climaxed the Owl scoring for the night with a 20 yard pass to Mateo in the end zone.

Foothill	.....10	14	0	6—30
SJ Frosh	.....0	6	8	6—20



SPARTABABE TACKLED—Bill Munson (15) and Bob Marshall (85) combined to stop San Jose back in action last Saturday. (Photo by Bob Rayl)

halfback Bill Palmer for a two-point safety in the San Jose end zone.

Four plays following San Jose's free kick from the 20, the Owls recorded the first touchdown of the night. The six points came as the result of one play, a 45 yard pass from Bill Munson to halfback John Finegold. Foothill converted for two points on Dennis Mateo's right end sweep.

Picking off Zimmerman's toss on the Owl 43, Mateo returned the pigskin to San Jose's 36. From there, Foothill marched to paydirt.

A 10 yard pass from Munson to Shepard and a 12 yard run by Wyatt Mitchell sparked the drive to the six. Mitchell then went off left tackle for the re-

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