

Burglars break into administration posts

Burglars forced their way into the college Sunday ransacking administrative offices, stealing petty cash and causing damage estimated at \$500 to \$1,000.

Foothill custodian Arthur H. Burkett discovered the entry at 10:20 p.m. Sunday night.

The burglars went from office to office prying open desks and filing cabinets, and destroying permanent records in an effort to find money, according to college officials.

Approximately \$20 was taken from the offices, but this was the least of the damage. A \$500 filing cabinet in the registrar's office was completely destroyed.

However college officials said that they did not think the unknown group was vandals. Officials said they thought more of an attempt was made to go through desks and cabinets than to take a toll in damage.

Metal desks were also damaged. In the public information office files were completely torn out of the cabinet.

Keys to the college cars were stolen. Also still missing are keys to three class rooms and a storage room.

The crime was unusual in that the ransackers left many valuable items behind such as a camera while taking a letter opener "probably to use as a weapon if they were caught or to pry desks open," according to Lorraine Anderson, secretary to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president.

Permanent records were scattered about in the registrar's office, and 12 will have to be replaced.

Another \$10 was taken from

the information desk and Bunny Shaw, the receptionist said she was "sure" that a coat had also been taken from the lost and found box.

Clues continued to come in to the Mountain View Police Department. Finger prints were "lifted" from several items including photographs that had been handled in the public information office and desks located in the registrar's office.

A palm print was found on the door knob of the closet in Dr. Boertz's office. Footprints were also found on a chair that was used to help gain entrance into a wall safe.

The print measured 11 and 9/16 inches long and 2 and 3/4 inches wide.

Many burnt paper matches were found with red lint on them, and a flashlight was found along with part of the missing keys 50 feet North of the East wing door.

Police said the culprits had gained entrance to the college through the rear door on the East wing.

College officials were surprised that the burglars didn't take anything of value. "They went to an awful lot of bother to get nothing," Lorraine Anderson said.

Police are still checking into the case but said an arrest was not near. They said the finger prints could have been from college students or officials who were not involved in the crime.



AFTERMATH—Pictured above is the result of burglars who broke into the college running up a damage bill totaling nearly one-thousand

dollars, according to George Castleberry, business manager.



Foothill Sentinel

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Foothill College, Mt. View, Calif.

Fri., October 21, 1960

Union board conducts 1st monthly meeting Thursday

The College Union Board had the first of their scheduled monthly meetings last Thursday the 13th at 5:00.

Mr. DeHart, Bill Minney, Herb Harrison, Gene Loyd, Elizabeth Maxwell, Mr. Maus, Dr. Popp, Mrs. Twombly, and Mr. Jones, Director of the Union, made up the first board meeting.

The Union Board works as a joint operation of faculty and students in determining policies for the College Union to see that it is run as an efficient student service.

The College Union is a non-profit organization, and puts its profits back into the student body affairs. Jones stated that \$1000 would be available from College Union profits to go into the student body budget this year.

It was expected that a much

larger portion of the profits from the Union would be available from year to year for use in the student body budget at the new campus.

Mr. DeHart brought up the fact that the College Union was not kept neat by the students that use the Union. He bemoaned the fact that students fill up ashtrays with all items but cigarettes, that dirty dishes and silverware are scattered about the table both in the Union and outside, and that no

effort is made by students to keep trash off the floor. Even though the floors of the Union are swept several times a day by student employees they still cannot keep up with the junk that is scattered about the floor.

He suggested that litter-bug-type signs be put up in an effort to encourage more pride in the students. It was felt by the board that some club might take up the idea and sponsor the litter-bug campaign.

CJCSGA conference unorganized chaos, confusion results

Foothill student government officials expressed open disgust with the student government conference Saturday at San Mateo and particularly the "inadequate" job shown by CJCSGA president Ed Wetteland.

William Minney, ASFC president, stated that the conference was "unorganized; it was poorly timed and the president, Ed Wetteland, was not qualified for the position."

Wetteland was selected by the College of San Mateo student council and he was said to have been active in student government affairs.

Wetteland, in an interview with the Sentinel, said that he was "despondent," and he knew that he was "inadequate for the position."

He added that he knew parliamentary procedure, which was the major objection of the Foothill delegation and 26 other delegations, but that this conference offered him the first opportunity to practice it.

During the second general assembly of the conference, Wetteland continued to refer to his parliamentarian, who also showed ignorance of parliamentary procedure, according to student government officials. The CJCSGA president let things get out of hand and

could not hold order during the meeting.

However, Minney stated that Foothill could learn something from the conference "in a negative manner." "We learned what not to do," he said.

Only 3 resolutions and 1 workshop were discussed in the first hour and a half of the general assembly.

The assembly acted on several resolutions which included the backing of a convention of junior college foreign relation conference to be held at Santa Rosa during the Spring semester, and the establishment of a "College of Seven Seas" for the benefit of academically talented students of California junior colleges.

Catch train to Cabrillo

Want to be in on one of the best school functions of the year? Then don't miss the rooters train to the game with Cabrillo College Sat., Oct. 29.

It will leave Palo Alto, Mountain View, and Sunnyvale at 3, 3:10, and 3:15, respectively, and will arrive in Santa Cruz at 5:30, two and a half hours before the game.



LEADING A CHEER at the M.P.C. game is Robert Fellman, Prof. Snarf, for 1960. (photo by Bill Skinner)

FC political clubs question Gubser

Foothill College's two political organizations, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats, conducted a joint press conference with Congressman Charles S. Gubser, Oct. 20.

Gubser a Republican, is the representative for the 10th congressional district.

Each club chose 3 members to be on the forum, which was moderated by Dr. Roth.

Last week, Clark L. Bradley, state assemblyman to the 28th district, spoke on the controversial Proposition 15.

He said the proposition, which would reapportion the state assembly, "would pit the North against the South."

He said the Senate was already controlled by the South, and that if the proposition were approved it would give 20 seats to the North and 20 seats to the South.

"All the South would have to do is get one Benedict Arnold from the North and they could pass anything they wanted for their section," declared Bradley.



SHIRLEY MOSS, winner of the homecoming queen contest, receives her congratulatory kiss from Dr. Calvin C. Flint. Looking on are Maureen Quinn and Melodee Faulstich.

(photo by Bob Rayl)

Editorial . . . Fairness is rule here

It is possible that the purpose of this paper, in regard to political issues, has been misinterpreted.

This is an election year and the Sentinel feels that the presentation of certain national issues is of interest and importance to the student body.

This paper is not a political organ and has no plans to become such. The objectives are simply to provide the student body with a comprehensive report of what certain issues are, and the manner in which the two major parties propose to deal with them.

However, individuals are free to express their opinions on these issues regardless of their political affiliations and this paper follows the principle of fairness of presentation in allowing replies to these opinions.

The Sentinel feels that from debate, emerges truth and knowledge. Whether it is a columnist voicing his beliefs in his column or a student expressing his views in a letter to the editor, the

student body will profit from the presentation of varied opinions.

It is a well established fact that controversy promotes interest and interest provokes thought, and this is one of our objectives.

There is a box for letters to the editors located outside of room 107 and it is the policy of the editorial board to publish letters which are purposeful and relevant.

Students who have an opinion they wish to have printed, are urged to use this box. All letters must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld at his request.

It is our conclusion that a college newspaper should limit itself to that news which is pertinent to the college, but that during an election year the political issues will ultimately affect the student body and that they should not be denied the right of expression.

To quote Theodore Roosevelt, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

Letters to the editor

Still a mess . . .

Dear Editor:

I agree with Baldwin's letter in the last paper. Let's clean out the halls!

Consider that the tie-up in the halls everyday is a source of danger to people, that it is extremely annoying to those go-

ing to class, and that it gives a bad impression of Foothill students to outsiders who must conclude that these students are inconsiderate and socially stupid.

This blocking of people in the hall can be dangerous. If the traffic does not move rap-

idly these is going to be a tie-up and consequential hampering of those behind who are trying to get somewhere may be knocked down or stabbed with a sharp pencil or have a heavy binder fall on their toes or be pushed into a door that is jutting into the hall. The danger of a fall is especially prevalent on the steps where it would not be hard to be tripped into a hard fall to the concrete.

Think of your fellow student; don't be inconsiderate; let him get to class without having to plow through a crowd of people standing stock still in the hallways.

Try to give a respectable impression to visitors. A condemned school is not expected to be impressive but we can at least show that we have as courteous a student body as any school in the state.

What is a visitor going to think of us if he has to elbow his way through the crowds to get to his destination or if he is shoved around by those attempting to get to class through the crowds?

Students shouldn't use the halls unless they are going to class or are using the halls as a route from one place to another on campus. If you can possibly reach your classroom without chatting with every third person you encounter, then go immediately into your classroom. Get out of someone's way so that he too, has a chance to get to his class.

Thanks—Len Hill

FC has \$11,250 available for NDS loans

Foothill College has a total of \$11,250 available to needy and qualified students in the form of National Defense Student Loans.

These loans are available to students who qualify on the basis of financial need, educational objective, and academic proficiency. The specific requirements at Foothill, are that the student be taking a full load and that he is in good academic standing.

Special consideration is given to potential teachers and to the student whose academic background indicates his ability of doing well in the fields of science, engineering, mathematics, or modern foreign language. This consideration does not restrict loans in other fields, however, and Dr. Kielsmeier, loan officer at Foothill, urges all needy and qualified students to apply.

"The procedure," states Dr. Kielsmeier, "for applying is simple." He also stated that repayment of the loan is not required until two years after the termination of school, and that the loan has only 3% interest, starting at that time. Potential teachers also get special consideration, which under some conditions, allows them to repay only half of the loan.

A student may borrow up to \$5,000 during the time of his education, with \$1,000 being obtainable per year. At Foothill, Dr. Kielsmeier noted, the average loan has been \$500. He stated that a student should "borrow only what he needs and no more."

He also said that the "loan was set up for people in need and who couldn't get an education otherwise."

All interested persons should make an appointment with Dr. Kielsmeier in the counseling offices and he will provide specific information about the NDS loan procedure, and the loan itself.

Foothill Sentinel
"Guardian of Truth"

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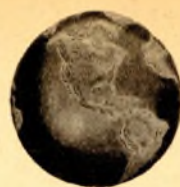
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A 'BULL SESSION' HERE AT WORTHALL'S THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO GIRLS."



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

If the United States of America were called upon to defend an ally, we would rush to her defense providing that ally was strategically located and militarily defensible.

This is the impression that Senator John F. Kennedy has given the world in this "time for greatness."

He gave this impression in the second television debate with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. General Washington, Abraham Lincoln or Franklin Roosevelt would have been shocked to hear those words coming from a candidate for the white house.

Kennedy suggested that the Nationalist Chinese forces might be withdrawn from the islands and a "more defensible" line be erected at Formosa.

He was right when he said Quemoy and Matsu were not defensible. As a matter of fact so did Republican Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Not all Democrats agree with Kennedy on his stand and by the same token, not all Republicans agree with Nixon.

But these are the men who will run the country and it is their policies that will guide the nation, and not the thoughts of fellow party members or other men in government.

Looking at both sides objectively, this observer has come to the following conclusion:

Although the two small islands are not fortresses, the U.S. and the free world would lose more than the two outposts if we were to give them up.

We would "lose face" throughout Asia and the balance of the free world. This could lead to retreat. The U.S. has a moral obligation to defend any and all outposts of freedom.

The islands, which are lo-

cated close to the bay of a Red Chinese city are of tremendous psychological importance.

If this nation were to move its defense line back to Formosa, we would surely find ourselves in an undesirable position.

This was proven when Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State under the Truman administration, wrote off Korea. This is a valid and dismal analogy. It was one of the big errors of the Truman administration when Acheson announced in effect that Korea was outside our defense periphery. The communists took him at his word and the long, stalemated war began.

To declare Quemoy and Matsu out of bounds would invite a "chain reaction," as Nixon put it. Marguerite Higgins puts it well in her syndicated column as follows:

"Thus if the off-shore islands are to be abandoned because they are strategically indefensible, what about the on-shore islands of freedom such as Hong Kong and Berlin?"

"A retreat anywhere is bad enough. But to do so on the grounds that an area is militarily exposed opens the door to retreat everywhere the same situation prevails."

"Today Quemoy. Tomorrow Berlin."

Richard Nixon said, "If the test of what America will defend is whether an area is indefensible or not, may I say that we had better get off the face of the globe."



Spillin' the Beans

By ED SMITH

Nearly 75 Foothill College students made the long jaunt by chartered bus to Diablo Valley two weeks ago and came home tired, but full of memories of a good time. Enlightened throughout the trip over and back by the eloquent guitar pickin' of Jack "Big Daddy" Ruch and freshman class president Barry Hunt, the little group made its

would happen if a fire was to start," he said.

Yes, fellow students and faculty members, what would happen? For the most part, firemen would have extreme difficulty getting near the building, many occupants of the building might be injured or worse, but this can easily be remedied if we all just think a little before parking the family bus right in front of a fire hydrant or driveway. Think about it.

Marsten Girard, part-time instructor in Health, has a problem that seems to have no remedy. Each day his class meets, he calmly walks into the room, takes roll and begins his lecture—but there his problem begins. True, the boys of the wild blue yonder are watching over us night and day, but poor Girard leaves his room each day knowing he has lost another major battle with the space age. True, the noises from the jets have been bad, but things are beginning to roll since his announcement of the first mid-term. Come jets or high water, Girard will teach his students Health and if anyone can do it, he can.

Even with the distractions of a pot of coffee and a television set glowing with the actions of the World Series, the majority of the Foothill College faculty stayed loyal to their work. Those who had off-hours to keep, kept them.

Despite the score of the game, which saw the Owls drop a hard fought 14 to 9 decision to the Vikings, the dance held shortly after the game by the DVC Vets made them forget the cold and gloom of the game. But then the hour of 12:30 came and everyone was hustled back into the buses and off for the faderland we went.

As the grey dawn of morning once more made a futile attempt to make itself known, the two weary bus drivers pulled their "baggage" into the parking lots of dear old FC to conclude nine hours of sheer delight.

True, some of the songs we sang weren't on the top ten list but all (I think) followed the stern rule put down by Miss Demitra Georgas that no liquor was to be on the bus. Some people came home with an unusually large smile on their little faces, but was it from the influence of alcohol?

One of the janitors brought up a startling observation a few night ago that might help the parking situation here at Foothill. Someone had parked his or her car in such a manner that it partially blocked one of the entrances to the reserved parking area. "What

Oscilloscope to help Foothill students learn correct French pronunciation

Something new and interesting has been added to the French Language classes; Tanju Ergil's French students are now using an electronic machine as an aid to the learning of French, or more specifically the learning of how to pronounce the French language.

Most Americans are unfamiliar with the methods of pronouncing many of the sounds that are used in French, and this electronic device promises to be a substantial aid in helping students learn their pronunciation, according to Ergil.

The device itself is in the form of a microphone, amplifier, voice meter, and oscilloscope assembled into a somewhat compact unit. The student speaks into the microphone, and then is able to "see" his speech on the voice meter and oscilloscope. Not only can he hear himself pronounce French but he can see his speech at the same time.

The voice meter part of the device shows the student the rhythm and intonation of his speech while the oscilloscope part shows the pronunciation.



... Ergil and Oscilloscope

The speech rythm and intonation is shown on the voice meter by a needle that fluctuates or beats back and forth as the student speaks into the microphone. On the oscilloscope part the pronunciation of the word is indicated by a wavy line that results when the student speaks into the mike.

How does the student know when he is pronouncing the French sound he is studying correctly? He can tell if his "e" or "oo" or "eh" is correct by matching his speech represented by the oscilloscope's wavy line with the wavy line produced by the correct pronunciation. If they match then, he is pronouncing the sound correctly.

The machine was built at Foothill by the Audio-Visual Dept. The principal work was done by Jim Fernbaugh and Bob Baer with the advice of Allan Finstad, Coordinator of Audio-Visual affairs. One of the problems in building the machine was putting the voice

meter on the same circuit as the oscilloscope, and then to protect the sensitive voice meter from an overload of current on the one circuit. The building of the machine has amounted mostly to finding components available on campus without new purchases, according to Finstad.

Ergil plans to take pictures of the correct sound patterns as produced on the oscilloscope, and have them put on a chart so that the student using the machine will have the correct representation of a sound as it should look on the oscilloscope.

He thought of the idea of using such a device last year. As far as he knows this is the first application of such a machine in any school, although such devices have been used experimentally in certain institutions.



Ruch's Roost

By Jack Ruch

Fashion Show . . .

When the girls came on they really come on, proving that this part of Homecoming week will ne'er change. The recipe still appears to be sugar and spice and everything nice . . . and besides, Jerry Collins looked so cute in his Bermudi and Blazer. Woweeeeeeee.

Rally . . .

Our homespun Tennesseens were the life of the rally with their version of a fashion show but if thats' the way the well-dressed woman in Tenn. looks, gentlemen, they're all yours.

Yet . . .

Looking at last over all, the majority of students did not seem to be caught up in the furor of Homecoming.

There may be a number of reasons, yet I think that the main one was that the week was so early this year. It appears to me that no one likes to see a football season end. So if Homecoming week were the week of the last game, everybody would feel more strongly about it and there would be more individual participation . . . specially if there was some time off from classes for the more important activities.

The Mud Fight . . .

To the cries of Heave and Ho the "Tug O' War" came off once again but not quite as muddily as last year. Guess the Vets lost the formula for thick goeey mud . . . or maybe they knew they'd be dragged through it.

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Grandma coed back at Foothill



NAOMI HENTHORN
... Grandma graduate

The first "grand-ma" to receive the Associate of Arts degree at Foothill is the unique distinction given to Mrs. Naomi Henthorn. She received her degree this year after attending a summer session for chemistry. However, she graduated in the class of 1960, with more than 61 units.

This fall Mrs. Henthorn is back for more "general education." At present she is enrolled in Spanish, History, Algebra, and Musicianship.

She has been working on the "Census Evaluation," which is measuring the accuracy of the April census, and is uncertain as to whether she will be able to continue some of her classes. She has been helping on this sociological research project for the last three weeks.

Besides this time-consuming activity Mrs. Henthorn is also



DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER — John Caruso and Craig Proudly seem intent on getting Carolyn Cody wet. The event, the Tug-of-War held on the football field Monday, October 10. The muddy occasion oozed Homecoming Week activities off to a messy, but exciting start. The Vet's Club courageously challenged the Circle K Club freshman class, and all coeds brave enough to be submerged. The Vet's lost on all three counts, but no one involved escaped in clean clothing.

(photo by Bob Rayl)

Treasurer of the Foothill Alumni Association.

She is also involved in church work for the Los Altos First Baptist Church; and at present is Associate Superintendent in Charge of Training.

Along with her many outside activities Mrs. Henthorn manages to help daughter Pat with grandson Ricky, now 11 months old.

In spite of all these duties and the managing of a family, Mrs. Henthorn is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Foothill College's honorary grade society.

Mrs. Henthorn said that the reason she was attending school is "just that I like to learn." She feels that junior colleges are of great importance in education today. "Education would be out of reach of a majority of people like me," stated this busy grandmother, "without a college like this." "It is close and a person can attend college while her children are in school — getting an education and keeping up the family as well."

She expressed the opinion that many people don't realize just how many older people there are attending junior colleges.

Mrs. Henthorn's son, James is also attending Foothill College and is a freshman.

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Hootin 'n Hollern

By Jack Mullen

FIRST BIG AND THEN SMALL . . . Foothill's first year on the gridiron featured among other things, one of the biggest players (if not THE biggest) in college football competition in 1959 in the person of likeable 6'8", 350 pound Jack "Big Daddy" Ruch.

Ruch, a former Fremont High student who still attends Foothill as a part-time student, played tackle for Bill Abbey's Owl eleven in '59.

This year's Owl gridders, once again, have something different in the way of size in the person of 5'5", 140 pound Frank Aquino. Aquino, former all-around athlete at Mt. View High, is far and away the lightest regular halfback in the league.

DISAPPOINTMENT? To the regret of a minute minority, Foothill will not enter a team in cross country competition in 1960. The reason being that nobody wants to run, and (more important) nobody wants to coach.

SAN BENITO, a new member of the Coast Conference, has a "one-man band" heading athletics. His name is But Ottmar. His titles are: athletic director, football coach, basketball coach, baseball coach and track coach. That "boy" is talented!

THE LAST HOOT: Surprisel Foothill's 1960 football press book has hit the "news stands." Yes, after four weeks of delay, the long-awaited press book came off the presses.

The press book, prepared by the athletic news bureau under the direction of Warren A. Mack, is prepared as an aid for newspaper, radio and television representatives in covering the activities of the Foothill College football team.

To the owners of this fact-filled publication, I say, use it wisely in the remaining five games.

Coast Conference Standings

| | W | L | PSF | PSA |
|---------------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Monterey | 2 | 0 | 76 | 54 |
| Hartnell | 2 | 0 | 36 | 14 |
| San Jose | 1 | 1 | 55 | 46 |
| Vallejo | 1 | 1 | 38 | 48 |
| Diablo Valley | 1 | 1 | 22 | 19 |
| Menlo | 0 | 1 | 22 | 32 |
| Cabrillo | 0 | 1 | 6 | 26 |
| Foothill | 0 | 2 | 34 | 50 |

Last week's results: Hartnell 10, Diablo Valley 8; San Jose 26, Cabrillo 6; Vallejo 32, Menlo 22; and Monterey 36, Foothill 25.



BIG AND SMALL OF IT— Jack "Big Daddy" Ruch (top picture) wards off two would-be chargers with two fingers, while Frank Aquino (bottom picture), held by two strong-armed Owl gridders tangles in air.



DOUG SCHOEWETTER

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'Scarlet-Black' play Vallejo tonight

Owls hunt for first league win

Owners of a three-game losing streak, Foothill's gridders go after their first Coast Conference victory tonight at 8 p.m. against the improving Vallejo Falcons at Vallejo.

Both the Owls and the Falcons, under the guidance of

Game location

Tonight's 8 p.m. Vallejo-Foothill football game will be held at Vallejo High's Corbus Field, 840 Nebraska Street in Vallejo.

head coach Ted Gebhardt, bring identical 1-3 records in tonight's game. Vallejo has lost to Santa Rosa, American River 24-0 and Hartnell 26-6, topping

Owls lose third game

MPC spoils homecoming, 36-25

Suffering their third straight loss, Foothill's eleven dropped Saturday's free-wheeling Homecoming game to top-ranked Monterey Peninsula College 36-25.

Playing before a jam-packed crowd at Diesner Field, the fired-up Owls unleashed a potent offense that statistically defeated last year's Coast Conference Co-Champs and this year's title favorites.

Sparked by the brilliant pass catching of end Mike Nichols, Foothill outgained the Lobos, 388-344. Nichols, who hauled in five passes for 88 yards, tallied three touchdowns on pass-runs of 39, seven and 17 yards.

Nichols' final 17 yard touchdown run was a running masterpiece as he caught Terry Ogden's pass on the ten and eluded and dodged six players to tote the ball into the end zone.

Pint-size Frank Aquino led the rushers with a 105 yards and an 8.3 average. Doug Castle followed with 78 yards and an unbelievable 15.6 average.

Leading by 14-13 at the half, Monterey broke the game wide open in the third period, racking up 165 yards on the ground to score 22 points. Halfback Dennis Jackson, who recorded 20 points and 145 yards, romped to two scores in the space of eight minutes on runs of four and 18 yards.

Monterey 36, Foothill 25. F—Nichols 39 pass from Crowder (Aquino kick);

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Menlo College on Saturday, 32-22.

Vallejo, which finished fourth in last year's Coast Conference race, with a 3-3 mark, is almost completely "green" in experience with only three returnees from the 1959 squad.

Coach Gebhardt said, "We have one big problem . . . no offense!" He also added that the defense hasn't been astounding either.

Vallejo was completely stopped on October 7 by Hartnell. The Falcons were held to 88 offensive yards and 41 plays, while they relinquished 289 yards and 66 offensive plays to the Panthers.

However, Vallejo fielded an improved team last Saturday when the Falcons knocked over previously unbeaten Menlo. Vallejo halfback Ken DeLaca, who totaled 214 yards on 12



MIKE NICHOLS
... Owls' top receiver

carries, scored three TDs on a 74-yard run, 52-yard punt return and 24-yard pass from Martin Wyatt.

Coach Bill Abbey's "Scarlet and Black" has yet to post a Coast Conference victory in '60, losing to Diablo Valley 14-9 and Monterey 36-25.

Foothill's offense rejuvenated itself in Saturday's Lobo contest, displaying a passing attack that rolled up 88 yards and three touchdowns and an overall offensive barrage that hung up 388 yards and 21 first downs.

Using two separate units on offense and defense in the Monterey game, Coach Abbey came up with a powerful offense and a defense that showed well in spots, especially in the last quarter.

The Owls lost last year's encounter with Vallejo 24-18.

Owl offense rates even with opponents; Aquino, Nichols lead individual stats

Despite displaying a poor 1-3 slate on the won-loss ledger, Foothill is close to even with its four gridiron opponents in every statistical category.

As of last Saturday's Monterey game, the Owl eleven is tied with the opponents in first downs 62-62 and interceptions, 4-4, trails in rushing yardage 919-865, in passing yardage 285-205, in total offense 1204-1070, in punt average 32-7-30.4 and in kickoff average 51.4-40.1 and leads in touchdown passes 3-2 and total number of offensive plays 254-235.

The opponents hold the dubious distinction of leading in fumbles lost 6-5 and in penalties received (yardage) 192-100.

Foothill, which has averaged 216.2 yards in rushing per game, is led on the ground by halfback Frank Aquino. The 140 pound former Mt. View High flash has carried the ball 47 times for 285 yards and a 6.0 average. The 5'5" speedster is the squad's second top scorer with two touchdowns, an extra-point and a field goal for 16 points.

Halfback David Chadwell is second in rushing with 157

yards and a 4.5 average, while Doug Castle follows in the third spot with 149 yards and a 5.5 average.

Top scorer and top receiver on the team is 6'2" Mike Nichols. Nichols, who has hauled in nine passes for 128 yards, has registered three touchdowns and one extra-point for 20 points.

Passing honors are split between Wayman Crowder and Terry Ogden. Crowder has connected on eight of 14 aials for 100 yards and one six-point-er, and Ogden has hit on six of 18 for 92 yards and two touchdowns.

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