

Expert on Zen Buddhism speaks

Alan W. Watts, noted authority on oriental philosophy and religion, told audiences last Monday that Zen accents perceiving the present rather than thinking about the future or the past.

The present is full of experiences, he added. If we give most of our attention to planning for the future or living in the past, we lose the real thing, the now.

This form of Buddhism is not religion as we know it, Watts said. Neither is it like our ideas of science, philosophy, or any other classification. It is a form of therapy. It is a liberation from the binds we feel. It is a state of consciousness.

Watts said that Satori is likely to be sudden. You see that there are no real problems in life at all. The universe is good as it is. It doesn't need explaining. You do not feel that your skin separates you from the rest of the world.

We are best when we are our real selves. Unless we trust

our real selves, we need controls. Without these "policemen," we might be bad on occasion. But on the whole we would be better, according to Watts.

According to Watts, the word Buddhism means to awake. We are usually in a hypnotic state. In this condition we give undue importance to labels. We must wake up and see the real things behind the labels.

Most of us think of ourselves as separate from the rest of the world. Watts said that this is an error which Zen corrects. We think of our bodies as being inhabited by a person, the ego, which we think is the real individual. We build up this ego. This effort leaves us empty and hungry.

This idea implies separateness, death. Satori is the awakening in which awareness becomes crystal clear, life is felt, and one senses his oneness with the rest of creation.

Zen may free us from another error. We tend to think

of things and processes as being different. Actually it seems that things are really processes in slow motion. So nouns and verbs become seen as two forms of the same thing. Rain is raining, cloud is clouding, and cat is catting.

This form of Buddhism sees hills as they are, some high and some low, without classifying them as good or bad. It sees people in the same way. It takes them as they are without judging them.

Pain is seen as a problem only if you think it ought not to exist, or if you think there is a way of escape. Facts are faced as facts, and accepted.



ZEN—Dr. Allen Watts makes a point to one of the many questions asked of him at his noontime informal discussion.

(Photo by Jack Ruch)



Foothill Sentinel

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'Footsie,' college mascot, stolen again; now set as tradition on Foothill campus

This story was told to a Sentinel reporter by a very reliable source. This is the story as the source told it.

A new tradition has been set at Foothill College—the theft of Footsie, the college mascot.

According to the Associated Organizations Council Code, a tradition is "an activity or event done at least once before." Thus a new tradition has been set at Foothill College.

Footsie flew his coop, thanks to four members of the Foothill Sentinel, on the evening of April 26, 1959. This was the first time the mascot was stolen from Foothill College.

This was the second time: Footsie was stolen from its coop in the darkness and obscurity of the tool room, on Thursday, October 8, at 11 p.m.

A group of six students were hanging around the Foothill campus around 9 p.m. with nothing to do except wait for darkness and empty class rooms.

At 10 p.m., four bolts were removed from a window screen. By 10:30 p.m., six students were keeping company with Footsie in the dark and obscure tool room.

By 11 p.m., Footsie, strapped to a United States Government surplus dolly, was on his way across the outside basketball courts towards a waiting truck.

It was only a matter of minutes until Footsie was again roosting in a new coop.

Footsie was returned, still strapped to the United States Government dolly on Monday night, October 12, at 11 p.m.

No harm was meant, and no harm was done. The sole purpose of Footsie's theft was to bring out spirit from the student body, and to establish a new tradition for the student body.

This was done. So Footsie will go on flying his coop and upholding the tradition at Foothill.

Voice view via letter

Letters to the Editor should be dropped in the "Letters to the Editor" mail box outside the door of room 107.

Any person wishing to comment on any condition on or off campus may submit a letter to the Foothill Sentinel. If the editorial board finds it of importance it will appear in the letter column on page 2 of the college paper.

The letter column is offered to students in an effort to present all sides of any issue worthy of mention. The Foothill Sentinel will continue publishing weekly. Watch for it every Friday on the various news stands around campus.

Favorable reviews

Tech. division pleases U.S. Ed. Dep't

Foothill's technical education philosophy pleased the U.S. Department of Education representatives, according to Dr. Nathan Boortz, director of technical education.

The two reviewing representatives were Dr. Walter Arnold and Dr. Frank Coyle. They were here to review Foothill's projects and future plans provided for under the National Defense Education Act, Title VIII.

Before taking a tour of the facilities, Dr. Calvin Flint spoke to the group about the philosophy of Foothill College's educational program.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Wesley Smith, Director of Vocational Education from the California State Department of Education. Smith, along with Miss Margaret Scandling, from Business Week magazine, were also included in the tour of the facilities.

Title VIII under the National Defense Education Act provides government funds to colleges for technical education assistance. Foothill College received \$10,884.66 assistance from the NDEA Title VIII project last year.

The total comprised \$430.00 for a pilot program for training computer technicians and \$5,392.66 for equipment for a new advanced electronics laboratory.

Announcers selected for KFJC radio station

Announcers for KFJC, Foothill's radio station, were selected this week.

These announcers are Bill Wiedman, John De Lamater, Stephen Kulick, Susan Hochman, Jacqueline Nichols and Bruce Wentler.

The programs were chosen last Tuesday night.

Monterey train schedule

The train will depart from these stops at the following times: Palo Alto, 3 p.m., California Ave., 3:06 p.m., Mountain View, 3:15 p.m., Sunnyvale, 3:20 p.m.

The train is scheduled to leave Monterey at 11:59.

Ahrens tells own story

Accused of assault and battery

Jerry Duane Ahrens, 20, a sophomore at Foothill College was named as "The alleged ringleader of a gang of youths . . ." in last Monday's edition of the San Francisco Chronicle.

This was reported after Ahrens and 15 other youths crashed a private party in the Ladera Hills last Friday night.

According to Ahrens, the articles were exaggerated and inaccurate.

"I was at Marquard's where I met several friends, some were girls. We left Marquard's about 10:30 p.m. and went to a beer bust in the Ladera Hills.

"We heard about this party down the hill. When we drove by the house, someone shouted

Foothill attends meeting

Student governments meet at SFCC

Approximately 15 students will attend the Northern Region California Junior College Student Government Association meeting tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at City College of San Francisco. There the students will attend a general assembly at 9 a.m. They will then go to various workshops. At these workshops they will discuss problems that are common to most of the colleges in attendance.

After the workshops break up, the group will eat lunch. After lunch another workshop session will be held.

Foothill delegates will not stay for the whole conference. Since the conference is the same day as the Monterey Peninsula College football game the students will return early to take the train to Monterey.

"We went in and someone started pushing. Two guys were heading towards me, one had a stick.

"The papers are wrong about us. We were not looking for liquor.

"They, the papers, also say I was a gang leader. I didn't even know half the kids and I wasn't the first one in the house. There were guys all over the place.

"We were just out for a good time. We were invited into the house."

Ahrens was charged with assault and battery.

Sentinel names three to serve editorial staff

Three new members have been named to the Foothill Sentinel editorial staff.

Larry Stammer, an 18 year old freshman, has been named assistant city editor.

Named sports editor was Jack Mullen, also a freshman. He was also sports editor of the Sunnyvale High Skywriter.

Joe DiBono has been appointed circulation manager.

Sians some dollars second time

Ivy in Foothill College basement

A dollar signed was a dollar saved when Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, visited Foothill College on Monday, October 12.

Guest of Mrs. Anne Rambo, Foothill's coordinator of rela-

tions with industry, Ivy Baker Priest attended an informal tea at 2:30 and an informal press conference at 3:15. Both functions were held in the studio conference room.

Aside from answering many

questions, Mrs. Baker signed many one dollar bills for souvenir seekers. One of her duties as treasurer of the United States is to have her signature affixed to all American paper currency.

Mrs. Priest was visiting one of her daughters, Mrs. Pierce A. Jensen of Los Altos. Mrs. Jensen's husband is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and is presently studying for his masters degree in business administration at Stanford.

Mrs. Priest excused herself when asked about a prediction on the Republican nominee for the coming presidential race on the grounds that she was not a voting member of the Legislature, thus would not have the authority to predict.

Mrs. Priest estimated she makes 12 to 15 speeches a month during the Spring and Fall. When asked whether she planned to settle in this area eventually, she stated that she did not believe in making long range plans.

Mrs. Priest is the first grandmother to hold the office of treasurer of the United States.



CHARM AND GRACE—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest overwhelmed her admirers with

charm and grace during her visit to Foothill College. (Photo by Charlie Henderson)

Editorial . . .

Wherefore art thou, Footsie, oh elusive owl?

Footsie, Foothill's elusive mascot, seems to be among the missing again. This time no one seems to know what has happened to him.

The weighty bird was given the nickname "Footsie" by the student body last semester. Prior to his being named he was carted away by so-called "Anti-Footsie League."

Last year Student Council decided that he should be placed on a pedestal. Now he is not only not on display but nowhere to be seen.

This year Student Council has discussed the problems involved in putting him on a pedestal but nothing has been done. Before they can show him to the world they must locate him. The way they are fumbling around right now it is doubtful whether they will ever find him, let alone put him on a pedestal.

Inside dope has it that he is stashed away in the basement to keep him from harm. If he is in the basement staying clean and unharmed he is not serving his purpose as a mascot.

If the reason he is being hidden in the basement is that there is fear for his welfare the students are being under estimated by the administration. College students are not supposed to harm their mascot, they are supposed to cherish it. If we don't respect him enough to refrain from harming him we

are college students in name only.

We feel that the return of the owl from oblivion would be appreciated by the whole student body. His return would be a morale booster for the whole school. The only problem is that of finding him.

Hail Footsie, wherever he may be.

THE FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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END OF AN ERA. Foothill draws up a dress code.

Council dresses Foothill

College quality based on men's pants; keep shoes on and standards up

By Dennis Britton

Another section of the Foothill Student council freeway to prestige was recently opened.

From their small world in the college basement, student council reached a new level in their bottom-less pit of student concern. They solved the "Foothill dress problem."

When the question of a dress code first arose in Student Council last year, little was said or done. When it again appeared on the scene this semester, tempers and opinions ran wild.

Because of the strong opposition to the original code which was drawn up at the beginning of the semester, it was again presented to the council for reconsideration. The section on jeans, which banned them from campus, was amended.

The dress code as it stands now, asks for full length pants from the men, street length dresses or skirts from the women.

In the shoe department, rub-

ber thongs, sock shoes and bedroom slippers are not acceptable on campus or in classes. They go a little farther to point out that bare feet are not acceptable at any time, except in the recreation and PE departments.

All seems to be quiet in the basement now, but there are still those who suspect Student Council and fear their new road to college perfection will be paved with trivialities, protected by moats of conformity and guarded by student executive ivory towers.

Riders, actors at polls

Clubs elect semester's officers

Riding Club and Drama Club officers have been selected for the fall semester.

Officers for the Drama Club are: Jim Eliason, president; Tom Berrie, vice president; Rosemary Hannon, secretary; Bill Fogleman, publicity chairman; and Sheila Cohen, treasurer.

Occupation conference offers information plan

At the third Occupations Conference in Santa Clara, county school officers decided to set up a center for the distribution of information on occupations.

The purpose of the conference was to attempt to draw closer together those individuals and groups most interested in the future occupational welfare of our student population.

Dr. Nathan H. Boortz, director of technical education and Ruth I. Bryant, counselor, of Foothill College, attended the conference. There were 80 delegates present representing occupational areas, school administrators, counselling personnel, and others.

The all day conference was held last Tuesday, September 29, in the Valley Fair Room, Concourse Area, Valley Fair Shopping Center. It was sponsored by C. R. Timpany, county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Ann Rambo heads new program; coordinates relations with industry

Foothill College is developing an industrial relations program with an eye to the future, according to Ann Rambo, co-ordinator of relations with industry.

Coffee house offers special for October

Student body cards will entitle the bearer to a 10 per cent discount at the Outside at the Inside, 642 High St., Palo Alto, during the month of October.

The rooftop coffee house, with open sky courtyard, features jazz quintets, flamenco dancers, folk singers and special guest artists of every variety.

Students are invited every day of the week. Sunday afternoon jam sessions from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. feature the John Mosher Quintet. Anyone with musical talent is especially invited.

Editor's comments

Rooters' train goes; mascot hiding

LITTLE FELLOWS: A few members of the Foothill sports and foreign car clan are considering a request for a special space saving parking section. Perhaps they are also concerned about those nicks and dents which are often handed down by their larger and more careless domestic cousins.

HEAD IN HAND: Jim Johnson, Commissioner of communications and Sentinel city editor, was busy leading a newspaper lab when he announced to his fellow laborers, "There are two heads missing." The instructor, Richard Andre, got into the spirit of the thing by asking, "Yours and who else's?"

BIRTH DEPT.: The well rounded Foothill student will take part in the delivery of an

infant this semester. The infants: pigs. The place: Benson Ellis's Zoology lab, of course.

MASCOTLESS: Still no sign of our concrete mascot, Footsie. Whether it be an early hibernation or a bad case of bashfulness, we are sure the right people could coax him out of hiding. After all, he should share the glory of victory and the sorrow of defeat with the rest of the college. When he does reappear, we hope his new pedestal is stronger than the campaign platforms of the Mascot promisers in Student Council.

KFJC EDUCATION: At a recent Board of Communications meeting Bob Ballou received some sideline advice on what type of music an educational radio station may play. Bob is the KFJC manager and is responsible for the majority of the development and progress made on the Foothill FM station. According to the info Bob received from higher uppers, only classical or semi-classical music may be played without explanations. Any other type must be prefaced in a manner so as to make it of value in an educational sense.

TRUE BLUE: More congratulations to those people involved in the preparation and follow through on the Rooter's train to Monterey.

Communications board approves KFJC code

Foothill's board of communications approved the KFJC station management code Monday.

The code sets up operational procedure for the management staff.

At present KFJC expects to go on the air Tuesday, October 20th. This is a one week delay over their original plans due to the fact that authorization from the FCC was late.

Cars not necessary

College studies and jobs don't mix

Students dropping classes are realizing that schoolwork and outside jobs don't go together, according to Arla DeHart, dean of students.

DeHart stated that students feel it is absolutely necessary for them to have a job in order to have the car they want, or just to have some extra money. He advised students to pay more attention to their studies

and spend less time on outside jobs.

He also said that a car is not "necessary for survival and the sooner students realize this the better."

DeHart reminded students that deficiency notices are to be given out on Nov. 9. These notices are given each semester to those students who have deficient grades.

Hungarian freedom fighter

A battle for Christmas

It began with a demonstration again the Communist government for more freedom—now it was an open revolution where blood flowed from the conqueror and the conquered.

This week a former freedom fighter who is now attending Foothill, describes to the Sentinel, the battle, the defeat and her escape to freedom.

My husband and I wanted to help because we were fighting for our ideals, but we didn't have any weapons. Since we both had previous experience in first aid, we got a Red Cross ambulance so that we could help the wounded. But the Russians shot at us, too.

"At one time the tanks surrounded us in the square, but we convinced them that we were not carrying weapons. That's way I think they shot at the ambulances because they were sneaking weapons themselves under the shield of the Red Cross.

When they reached the hospital, it was surrounded by tanks and secret police. "But we were not afraid," she stated. The hospital was crowded. People were lying on the floor and in the halls as the bloody siege continued in the tank infested streets.

"We had very little weapons but the Hungarian army joined us and we captured a gun manufacturing plant, but this was not enough."

Meanwhile the Hungarian people clung to the hope that

America would help as they listened to the Voice of America. It said, "Keep fighting for your freedom. We will help you." But the American help never came. America and the free world had committed the supreme crime—they had broken a promise. "We would lock the doors of our homes and put the radio under a pillow so that we could hear without

being discovered," she said. We gambled our families and our lives to listen for nothing.

"Finally we decided that there was no hope. On Sunday we went to see my mother, who is still in Hungary. She said we were doing the right thing because it was probably the only chance to escape in the next hundred years. "We didn't have much of a future."

"After we talked to my mother, we went back home and gathered our belongings. We could only take what we could wear and carry. My husband and I decided who was to carry what."

"That night, at our last dinner, he showed me the book he had bought for me for Christmas. The book is still in Hungary."

The two left their country, defeated. When they arrived in Austria they had their choice of what country they would like to live in. They picked America. During the time they were in Austria, the living conditions were crowded. "The Austrian police didn't know what to do with us," she said.

We waited three weeks and then left for America. "We boarded the airplane." Across the ocean would be a new life for them. But thousands died in Hungary. This could never be forgotten.

(NEXT WEEK: America Beware!)

Foothill brings suit against S.C. county

Foothill College's trustees hired two San Francisco attorneys to handle a \$15,902 case against the county junior college tuition fund.

Erving Breyer and Richard Perry are the two attorneys.

The college claims the county collected \$15,902 too much for 1957-58.

The initial attorneys fee will not exceed \$2,000. Twenty-five percent of the judgment will be received by the attorneys if the judgment is favorable to the college.

The \$2,000 would be included in the 25 per cent.

If the case is appealed the fee will go to 30 per cent. The fee will be 35 per cent if the case goes to the State Supreme Court.

Breyer is an attorney for the San Francisco schools and Perry is in private practice. Perry was with the state attorney general's office in charge of school matters.



LET'S GO TO MONTEREY—Margo Eckhart and Donna Clark ride the train to promote the Monterey game rooters train. (photo by Charlie Henderson)

Foothill offers counselors' help to students with various problems

Time seems to be the biggest problem in the counselor's office at the present time. There are seven counselors available for Foothill students. They are: Malcolm Maxwell, Dr. Joan Seavey, Dr. O. B. Nereson, Carman Dougan, Mrs. Ruth Bryant, John Freemuth and Miss Demitra Georgas. Arla DeHart, Dean of Students, is also the head of the counseling department.

Counselor's duties are more or less divided between vocational, educational and personal problems, but all of these fields are tied together.

You are appointed a counselor when you register as a freshman. They are usually based on Psych. 40 classes. In the case of transfers you are given a counselor according to how many students the counselor already has, or what special field you are in. For example: all foreign students are assigned to Miss Georgas.

All counselors are more than happy to help students with their problems, and wish that more students would take advantage of the counseling services offered without letting their problems get out of hand, according to Mr. DeHart.

Mr. Maxwell stated that students must make a decision when they come to school whether they are more interested in work, or their cars. To find your counselor's hours check the roster in the secretary's office and she will make an appointment for you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Next dance follows Vallejo grid game

There will be five after-game dances this semester, according to Sara Steck, Director of Social Affairs, the next dance following the Foothill-Vallejo football game on October 24.

Approximately 200 "Night Owls" attending the "victory" dance after the Marin game, were entertained by Jack and Dick Goetz, both students at Foothill. They sang and played a number of ballads and folk songs.

The biggest dates coming up are October 31 and December 12. On October 31, a Halloween Dance will be held, sponsored by a school club. More details will be announced when they are available.

There are also tentative plans for an ASFC sponsored Christmas Formal to be held on December 12, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Music department has largest enrollment ever

Foothill Music Department, which has been heard throughout the campus in one way or another, is 165 strong this semester. To be specific, there are 31 piano students, 34 vocalists in the Day Chorus, and 25 in the evening singing group. The music Theory class has 15 members and the Music Appreciation group has 42. The last 18 comprise the Foothill Band.

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Student opinions vary on evening class

"They're dark," says student Bill Harry as he answers the question "What do you think of night classes?"

When asked this question, many night students had little to comment about the night courses, Ray Crump, the young man in the college bookstore, said "Evening folks complain the most." Is this true?

Dr. Fred Warren, music instructor, had this to say about the subject:

"Night students make better grades than day students because they are more mature and have a better attitude to-

ward studying. Grades consistently run higher in evening classes because people are going to school at night are using their own free time in getting a better education."

Buzz Maier, a day and night student, had this to say: "No comment!"

A working girl's answer was expressed by Pat Smith—"Kinda tiring after a day's work."

All night students have their own opinions about night classes, but humorous or not, night students and night classes are here to stay.

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WHERE STYLE AND QUALITY MEET

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Owls still undefeated; go against Monterey

The Owl eleven travels to meet Monterey tomorrow on Lobo field.

Coach Bill Abbey's Owls have racked up three convincing wins over Shasta, 27 to 20, College of Marin, 25 to 6, and Diablo Valley, 13 to 2. Monterey, in its first four games, has come out with a 3-1 record, besting College of the Sequoias, 14-6; College of Marin, 42-0; and Ventura College, 50-18, while losing to San Jose, 20 to 18.

Last year, Monterey finished third in the conference with a 7-2 record. However, only four lettermen returned from the 1958 squad and coach George Porter has therefore been faced with a rebuilding task. Back from last year's team are all-conference end Larry Guilford, tackle Wade Selman, and guards Benny Enea and Joe Mason. Three veterans on the squad are Willie Redmond, an all conference guard for the Lobo's in 1957, and fullback Eddie Esteban and guard Ed Dayton, both

members of MPC's 1956 eleven.

Newcomers who have performed outstandingly for the Lobos so far in '59 have been Dick Austin, an all-northern California halfback from Monterey High School; end Otis Gresham, also an all-northern California prep selection from Santa Clara High; Bob Scardina, an all-league tackle from San Jose; Dennis Jackson, a 155 pound speedster from Sonora High; and quarterback Mike Mosolf, a former Carmel High School standout just out of the service.

Mosolf, who stands 6-0 and weighs 182 pounds, and Guilford have been the stars of the Lobos offensive attack so far. Last week, the lanky ex-Carmel ace Mosolf rolled out to two scores and passed to Santa Clara Larry Guilford for a third in going down to defeat at the hands of San Jose City College.

However, despite the good passing game, rushing has been the main offensive weapon, with the running of Guilford, Jackson, Mike Ricketts, Ed Esteban and Austin in the backfield.

Cameron Dale has been the big gun in the Owl offense. Dale has hung up 205 yards in 42 attempts for a 4.4 average. Finegold, however, leads the team with a 5.7 average having racked up 148 yards in just 26 carries. Munson on the passing side of the ledger has connected on 13 of 38 tosses for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

Foothill cagers open gym practice

The Owls' varsity basketball team, which will play a 26 game slate for the 1959-60 season, has scheduled its first gym practice at Los Altos High School at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19.

Basketball season opens on December 1 at Oakland City College. The schedule, which includes two tournaments over the December holidays, extends until February 26.

Chuck Crampton, formerly Camden High School coach, will be Foothill's head basketball coach. Crampton, whose varsity teams at Camden posted an excellent 42 consecutive win streak, said that all interested students who want to play basketball for Foothill should come out to this Monday night practice.

This year's squad, which will be the first inter-collegiate basketball team at Foothill, will play all its league games at Los Altos High.

It is noted that those going out for the team will be attired in bright scarlet and black uniforms and that shoes and other equipment will be provided by the school.

Owl intramural council

Sports days planned for 1959-60

Foothill Intramural Council met in Oakland last Friday to set up a "sportsday schedule" for the 1959-60 year.

The opening of the program is set for November 7th at Foothill. The sport activities that are planned for this November 7th date are as follows: archery, bowling, golf, swimming, and volleyball.

There will also be other sports days at other participating schools. They are: December 5th at San Francisco City College; January 16th at San Mateo College; February 27th at San Jose City College; March 19th at Santa Rosa College; April 9th at San Francisco City College; April 23rd at Contra Costa College; and May 14th at Monterey Peninsula College.

The activities for the entire program include, archery, bowling, golf, swimming, volleyball, badminton, tennis, men's basketball, fencing, and modern dance.

Some of the tournament rules for these sportsdays are: archery—no mechanical aids for sighting; bowling—no more than three men on a team; vol-



S P O R T S



JAWORSKI MOWS 'EM DOWN—Adam Jaworski (number 63) bangs fullback Bill Chappell to the ground in this action at Diesner Field last Saturday night. Jawor-

ski, who recovered two fumbles in the Diablo game, has been the "bull" in the Owl line so far this season.

Brown and Munson key stars

Owls defeat Diablo Valley, 13-2

Foothill opened its first year in Coast Conference Junior College football play Saturday at Diesner Field by toppling Diablo Valley 13-2 in the Owls' third straight victory in as many outings.

A stout defense and super-floppy play by quarterback Bill Munson and fullback Jim Brown were key factors in the Owls' convincing win. The Foothill forward wall, which held Diablo Valley to a mere 29 yards running, was sparked by the play of guards Adam Jaworski and Bob Tippett, center Mike Fritch, and end Bob Marshall.

The "Scarlet and Black," which gained 173 net yards rushing and 93 yards passing, totaled 266 yards on offense compared to Diablo's 111. Leading the Owls on the ground were Brown and John Finegold. Brown led both teams with 60 yards in 14 tries for a 4.3 average, while Finegold was second top rusher with 38 net yards in only four tries for an outstanding 9.5 average.

Munson, star performer in the past two games, stayed in the spotlight by completing 5 of 12 passing attempts for 93 yards and picking off three enemy passes. Munson's passing and interceptions set up both of the Owl's two touchdowns.

Foothill, the second time they got their hands on the pigskin, drove 55 yards in nine plays to paydirt.

Following Adam Jaworski's recovery of Harris' fumble, the Owls took over on their own 45. After runs by Dennis Mateo, Finegold, and Rich Wilkerson moved the ball to the Vikings' 24. Munson passed 16

yards to end Bill Loftus and Foothill was in business on the Diablo eight. Then on a power play over left guard, fullback Brown boomed in for the touchdown. Earl Tusch added the extra point and the Owls held a 7-0 lead with 5:31 left in the first quarter.

The Owls' second and final six-pointer of the night came in the third period as a result of Munson's interception and 24 yard runback.

Munson, a stalwart on defense in the Owls' secondary, plucked off Dud Buffa's pass on the Viking 47 and returned it down to the 23. The Owls then went the remaining yards

in six plays for the score. Munson, former Lodi prep, kept the drive moving with an 11 yard dash from the 21 to the 10. After Cameron Dale advanced the ball to the six workhorse Brown took over and in two rushes registered Foothill's final score of the game.

Diablo Valley's only tally, a safety, came in the third period. Munson intercepted Al Isola's pass on the Owl two and fell backwards into the end zone whereupon he was hit by a Diablo Valley man for the two-point safety.

Score by quarters:

Diablo Valley	0	0	2	0	— 2
Foothill	7	0	6	0	— 13

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