

# Christmas spirit hits campus

Christmas spirit has come to Foothill and most of the campus organizations have many charitable activities on their December calendars.

Foothill's International Club, true to its name, is practicing charity on an international scale. Club members will be selling UNICEF Christmas calendars and cards at the foot of the stairs in the Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 2 daily. Calendars are selling for \$2.50 and the cards are \$1.25 a dozen.

Radio Station KFJC has a special project too. Code name — KFJC Christmas Turkey. They're making pleas for turkeys and other imperishable foods to be sent to the San Jose Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the area.

Sinawik is involved in at least two special activities this month. The first is in cooperation with the Vets. They're sponsoring a group of 25 culturally underprivileged children from the Santa Clara Valley at a performance of the Nutcracker Suite Ballet to be held here at Foothill Sunday, Dec. 18.

## 'Midnight Magic' at Fairmont

Foothill's biggest social event of the year, the Winter Formal, will be held this year in the Fairmont Hotel's grand ballroom.

"Midnight Magic" is the theme chosen by the social committee for this year's dance on Dec. 16. Music will be supplied by Ernie Heckscher from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Heckscher, a featured performer at the Venetian Room in the Fairmont, has played at the last five winter formals.

Four hundred couples are expected to enjoy the finest facilities available at the hotel. The dress for women will be formal or cocktail, and the men may wear a tuxedo, dinner jacket, or a dark suit.

The responsibility for this affair is shared by the social committee and the committee heads initiated for this function. Head of the committee is Miss Mary Bullinger. Department heads include Miss Sue Casazza, decoration.

## CJCSGA calls for draft study

Delegates from 77 of California's junior colleges called for a re-evaluation of the nation's draft laws and voted to preserve the present low-tuition and no-tuition policy of the University of California and the state colleges last weekend in San Francisco.

Members of the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) approved the two resolutions, along with 27 others at their bi-annual meeting at the Hilton Hotel.

The delegates defeated a measure that advocated the establishment of a lottery for the draft before approving a resolution for the formulation of a committee "to determine the criteria to be used to qualify other national service organizations as alternatives to military service."

The convention also approved measures that called for the voting age to be lowered to 18, allowing fraternities and sororities to be established on junior college campuses, favoring the quarter system as opposed to the semester system, rejecting the present grading system and instituting in its place a "pass-fail" procedural, and asking for a state review of existing drug laws.

Sinawik is also making a collection of canned food to give to five needy families in the area.

Tau Omega Chi, the home economics club, is again holding a food drive for needy families. Their efforts last year met with much success and they're hoping for an even better collection this year.

The French Club will be Christmas caroling at a local hospital.

The Associated Students of Foothill College are giving a party tonight for underprivileged children from the area. They'll have favors, refreshments, a tree-trimming, a performance of children's skits by members of the Drama Club, and Santa Claus himself.

Circle K is planning a party too. They're raising funds so that orphans at Agnew State Hospital can have a party.

Several Christmas activities are still without sponsors. Any organization wishing to participate in one of them should see Miss Marjorie Hinson for information.

tions; Miss Linda Philips, publicity; and Miss Carol Hill, tickets and bids.

Tickets for "Midnight Magic" will be sold throughout next week in the campus center. The cost is \$5.50 per couple.

## Council to rule on dress code

Student Council voted Tuesday to leave the final opinion concerning the student dress code up to themselves. The group agreed to put the matter on the agenda for yesterday's council meeting with the final opinion to be presented to the Board of Trustees as the student feeling.

ASFC Vice President Mike Lucas had been trying for weeks to obtain administrative permission to conduct a student opinion poll in the classrooms in order to obtain a true representation of student feeling on the subject.

Tuesday's session was entirely occupied by discussion of the merits of the code and the poll itself.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president

## Absurd evening of fun and satire

By CHERYL HEWITT

Two very "absurd" and very funny plays are now being presented by Foothill's Drama department. They are typical of today's theater of the absurd with moments that are absolutely hilarious mixed in with some that are almost frightening. They are liberally supplied with clever, witty lines and both have rather grotesque endings.

"The Lesson" is an exaggerated satire on the education system. It is a far-out takeoff on the academic professor and the bewildered student. It is so exaggerated that it seems out of contact with reality. And yet there are moments when the over-elaborate explanations of a fairly simple idea seems almost too familiar.

Michael DePonzi gives a very convincing performance as the foolish, fanatical professor. He is quite hateable as he becomes increasingly involved in his discourse on philology, completely impervious to the suffering of the student in front of him.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

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## Overhaul for campus center

The Foothill College Campus Center Board recently approved a total of \$17,009.40 to remodel the Campus Center.

The remodeling, which will be completed during the Christmas recess, started with the alcove in the cafeteria, which is being fashioned after a French sidewalk cafe.

The lower level in the Center will also be decorated with drapes in the private dining room.

The lounge will be completely recarpeted with red and black tweed carpeting and the slate flooring will be continued from the Campus Center entrance to the entrances of the rest rooms and also to the front of the fireplace.

The lounge will also receive six black upholstered chairs, four black love seats, eight black and four red ottomans, two black couches, six black semi-circle couches, two black madison

couches, two dark oak madison end tables and ten lamps.

In addition to these, the women's lounge will add ten 16 x 20 inch upholstered stools and three six-foot-long studio couches with built in head rests.

The French sidewalk cafe on the lower level will be decorated with 12 black wrought iron tables with 48 wrought iron chairs.

The funds necessary for this remodeling will come from the Campus Center, which acquires

its money from profits in the Bookstore, cafeteria and Owls Nest.

The Campus Center Board, which approved this action, is made up of four students and three faculty members. The students are John DeGroot, Student Body President; Mike Lucas, Student Body VP; Tom Dodgen, Commissioner of Finance; and Marshall Mitzman, Commissioner of Activities. The faculty members include Dr. Madsen, Dean of Students; Marjorie Hinson, acting Director of Student Activities; and Walter Maus of the Business division.

## SF Symphony to open series tomorrow night

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will open their sixth annual Los Altos Concert Series tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Gymnasium.

The concert series is "one of the most established cultural events of the area," according to Royal Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Conducting the S.F. Symphony is Josef Krips, who is also the musical director for the orchestra.

Tomorrow night's concert, the first in a series of eight evening performances, will consist of an all-Beethoven program featuring violinist Yehudi Menuhin. Selections to be performed will be "Leonore Overture No. 3," "Violin concerto" and "Symphony No. 5."

The second concert in the series will be Dec. 30 and will feature Strauss favorites of "A Night in Old Vienna."

Continuing after the Christmas holidays, Krips returns with the S.F. Symphony Orchestra to perform an orchestral program on Jan. 7 which includes Brahms' "Symphony No. 1," Strauss' "Don Juan," and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."



Maestro Josef Krips, famed San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conductor.

The fourth concert in the series features pianist Andre Watts and violinist Jacob Krachmalnick. Selections to be included will be Berlioz's "Overture to 'Beatrice and Benedict,'" Mozart's "Piano Concerto in C Minor" and Beethoven's "Romances in F Major and G Major" and "Symphony No. 4."

Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt will be the guest conductor for the fifth concert series on Feb. 18. Selections to be performed are Schubert's "Symphony No. 5," Egk's "French Suite" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 2."

The sixth concert features guest conductor Ulrich Meyer and pianist Clifford Curzon. Selections for this performance will include Barber's "Second Essay for Orchestra," Mozart's "Piano Concerto in B Major" and Franck's "Symphony in D Minor."

April 22, the seventh concert, consists of a Wagner-Bruckner program with selections from their works. Wagner's "Overture to the 'Flying Dutchman'" and "Siegfried Idyll" and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 2" will be the selections featured.

Rounding out the Los Altos concert series for the 1966-67 season is the May 20 concert with Robert Sayre, cellist and Patricia Michaelian, pianist. Selections to be performed for this final concert are Tchaikovsky's "Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet," Bloch's "Schelmom," Schumann's "Piano Concerto" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8."

The concert series is co-sponsored by the Los Altos Concert Committee and Foothill College. Tickets for the performances are \$4.50 and \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2.75 for unreserved seats.

ideas.

The acting was very good. Each of the three main characters had excellent timing and delivery. These roles called for strong personalities and they came across very well.

The mother was just as flamboyant as the role called for her to be. Susan Baumann was Rosalie and charmingly earthy and Mike Groves was such a good Jonathan that one forgot he was acting. Salvatore Accardi as the Commodore was a little stiff but this only helped his portrayal of a character who was a stuffy type anyway. The cast was rounded out by a group of strange flytraps, some nervous bellboys, a silver phirana and a cuckoo clock that acted as a watchdog.

The play was fast moving and very funny. The special effects were very good, giving a strange, supernatural atmosphere with some very original music and lighting techniques. The fluorescent sets were especially effective.

Bobbi Bishop's portrayal of the student is less successful. She never quite takes on the personality of the character she is playing. She is a little self-conscious and doesn't act as childishly as the part seems to call for. However, she delivers some of the funniest lines in the play perfectly and her final screams are frighteningly realistic.

Patt Dombrowski was very good in the part of the maid, as she acted as the stern, somber general guardian and body remover for the professor.

The play itself was amusing and showed some perceptive insights into the educational system. Its main shortcoming was an overabundance of long, dogmatic speeches that were repetitive and dulled the effect of the satire.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad" had an entirely different type of approach. This play was light, crazy and loud. It was full of people with wild personalities and strange



# AOC two months late

AOC will meet for the last time this semester on Monday. This final meeting, however, could have been held two months ago without any loss of accomplishment. Members of AOC have been carrying out business like they were playing spin the bottle with a basketball — there's no point to the game.

AOC is, in the words of its chairman, ASFC Vice-President Mike Lucas, "an organization for the co-ordination of club activities." Fine. But when AOC members bury themselves in deciding who shall sit on their council and approving ASFC petitions that are overruled in Student Council anyway, they defeat their basic purpose.

We feel that the primary problem of the group rests in its leadership. With the ASFC vice-president responsible for the clubs and organizations on campus, there is a conflict of interests.

The vice-president must concern himself with much of the tedious paperwork

that his administrative office demands of him. With the added burden of AOC, he spreads himself too thin to be able to handle both jobs well.

In order to restore AOC to its original purposes and to relieve the vice-president of the responsibilities of the group, we suggest that the proper steps be taken to remove the vice-president from any position of authority in AOC.

Allow AOC to select its own chairman from its own ranks, with the vice-president and the commissioner of activities acting in a student advisory capacity only. This would ensure that the group would concentrate its efforts on club matters only, without having its chairman worrying about his ASFC responsibilities.

This may necessitate a change in the constitution. We would hope that if this change can come about this semester, then the officers elected next week will do everything in their power to promote this action for the fall of 1967.

Here I Stand

# New left--then and now

By MIKE SHOLER  
Sentinel City Editor

There's been a lot written and said recently about the so-called New Left. Just what is this unofficial group? The wave of the future? The voice of the students? Or is it even "new"?

Depending upon one's personal definition, the New Left ranges from the Peking-oriented Progressive Labor Party to the lost student who will join any cause for joining's sake.

Blended among these polarities are the conglomeration of youth who tread under the "end the war, save the world, strike the college, ban the burgers" slogans.

What are the basic, general desires of the New Left? Fundamentally, the group is libertarian in outlook, seeking neither to impose or be imposed upon in regards to dress, belief, standards or action. It is, ideally, in favor of free speech, concern for fellow man and wary of the "Establishment."

In basics it shares many common grounds with the libertarian New Right. In fact the original Berkeley Free Speech Movement was supported by conservative and New Right organizations. But where the New Left deals in extremes (i.e. demands, dress), the New Right does not.

Subsequently the news media find no story in the behind-the-scenes machinations of the Right, while their portside counterparts draw the attention with their exterior activities.

Appearance clouds out reality and the New Left seems to be the voice of the American youth just as inaccurately as the National Student Association, which continues to lose its already minute number of members, claims to speak for the nation's students.

Most students align themselves with neither the New Left nor the New Right but between those two groups the Right, while less publicized and more silent, is not only better organized but has been more successful in achieving certain of its programs nationally.

The New Right played a large role in the nomination of a major party presidential candidate and, entirely on its own, prevented a U. S. business from establishing a plant in communist East Europe.

But the New Left is left with only ideas, plans and ideals. And some are ideals that many students would support. Take for example the original complaints voiced at Berkeley.

The student rebellion was based on disgust and disillusionment with the American educational system—a system that has computerized every student to the point of unbearable anonymity.

Where once the student was Joe Smith, he soon became Mr. Smith and finally #106521 in Poly Sci 101/Section 1082, Row V, Seat 19. And the conveyor belt kept moving, the wheels kept running and the lectures in the gym-sized rooms continued.

The original protest illustrated the words of Herbert Read, "It is no longer the revolt of the slaves against the master, not even the revolt of the poor against the rich; it is a metaphysical revolt, the revolt of man against the conditions of life . . ."

But the revolution became more than a revolt against the conditions. It evolved into a revolt against any and every form of authority, against the slightest hint of order, against the revolt itself—a mob reacting against being treated as a mob.

Fighting for individuality, the protest became a defiant throng void of individual thought or action. Among this uninhibited

group, the New Right was no longer present. It had ejected itself from the second-stage melee of the Movement. The Right's protest was, as the others, a just complaint; but its goals were change, not chaos; individuality not insurrection.

Arthur Koestler, perhaps unintentionally, described the difference between the New Right and the New Left protester. "The rebel turns his indignation now against this injustice, now against another; the revolutionary is a consistent hater who has invested all his power of hatred in one object. The rebel always has a touch of the Quixotic, the revolutionary is a bureaucrat of Utopia. The rebel is an enthusiast, the revolutionary, a fanatic."

The revolutionary spirit captured many "rebels." One was Phillip Abbott Luce, who rose to be editor of the "Progressive Labor," travelled to Cuba despite State Department bans and became one of the leaders of the New Left.

But Luce saw the discrepancy between protesting and revolutions. Splitting with the New Left last year, Luce aligned with the New Right—still seeking individual respect and responsibility but shunning the mentality of the group which will never achieve it.

Establishment of fight the "Establishment" and fearful of alliances, the New Left has undertaken a metamorphosis since then.

As Luce points out, ". . . SDS is the only organization still active on the Left that has retained any degree of this rebellious spirit. The rest of the New Left is now controlled by the old Left. The communists moved in once they discovered that the New Left had a good thing going. Added . . . is the fact that such groups as the Maoist May Second Movement have disbanded with specific purposes of infiltrating SDS and forcing it into a further Leftist stance. The SDS is rapidly 'united fronting' itself out of existence."

Luce states that most New Lefters are not communists but rather fail to see the manipulation of themselves by the old-line Party pros. And they would certainly be the first to go if the communists took control.

Relating from experience, Luce claims the embryonic goals are gone. Such as free speech.

Was it free speech when a Cal administrator was booed and not allowed to speak? And take the case of the Free University of New York (which is free neither monetarily or speech-wise).

When a young man walked in with a "Bomb Hanoi" button, he was barred from James Mellen's "Marx for Beginners" class by Mellen himself who replied, "I don't give a damn about civil liberties." Free speech?

The New Left is dying; in some places interment is completed. And with its death went many of the original goals and enthusiasm concerning justified grievances held by students of the Left and Right.

The renowned author John Dos Passos, an extreme leftist a few decades ago and now a leading conservative writer, called for the solution of the problems America faces as the 21st century approaches. With the old-line adaptation of the New Left in mind, he announced, "We need all the original thinking the new generation has to offer. A Left that was really new might be worth having." And so it might.

The opinions expressed by Sentinel columnists do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper, its editors or staff. Opinions on all subjects are solicited and welcomed.

# Editor's Mailbox

Editor:

We believe that we must take a stand concerning the issues that have resulted in the strike at UC Berkeley. We are part of society. Students are members of society. We believe all persons in society have the right to participate in decisions affecting their lives. We are convinced that the strike is an action of such nature.

It is interesting that the UCB Conservative Club, which was originally formed to support Goldwater, is attempting to contact Governor-elect Reagan to acquaint him with the facts and the justness of the actions now

taking place.

We, as a club, support the strike generally. Many of us, as individuals, support the strike wholly.

The Constitutionalist Club of Foothill College



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# Artistic talent show feature

It's paintings. It's graphic art. It's commercial art. It's ceramics. It's the Foothill College Art Faculty Exhibit.

If art is a projection of the personality of the individual who painted it and a statement of the philosophy of the period of time that produced it, then the personalities of the faculty members of the art department and their interpretative philosophies of today will be on display in the Foothill College Library Dec. 5 and 6.

A reception open to the public will be held in the College Library Sunday, Dec. 4, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Viewing hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Contributing artists include: Art Adams, Lawrence Bender, Ron Benson, Joan Bugbee, Barry Curran, Bart DePalma, Stan Ettinger, Robert Fairall, Paul Fortney, Richard Gause, Eugene Hempel, Jean Jenkins, James Mack, Lillian Quirke and Carol Suchinsky.

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# ELECTION SPECIAL

The fall semester elections will be held next Tuesday, Dec. 13. Polls will be located in the Campus Mall and outside of the Library and will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of inclement weather, booths will be established inside the Library, and the Campus Center.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Foothill College radio station KFJC (89.7 mc) will present a special election program, "Candidates and Issues" to be broadcast next Monday evening at 7 p.m. All candidates for office will appear and voice their platforms and respond to various questions. Earlier in the day an Election Forum will be held in the Library Mall or, if wet, in the Theater.

### Four vie for ASFC presidency

#### RANDY LOCKE

"I don't think that a president is a great reformer. I feel that he should act as a catalyst — a leader and a mediator rather than a person pushing great ideas."

So says Randy Locke, summing up his feelings as to how he views the presidency.

Locke is a 22-year old pre-law major who has been on the Foothill campus for one semester. He is married.

Locke spent four years in the



Air Force prior to enrolling in the Wayne Institute of Broadcasting. He was a radio and TV announcer for KFBB in Great Falls, and received a national CBS award for his coverage of the Montana flood disaster.

While at Foothill, he has participated on the debate squad, chaired the student-faculty committee, been appointed ASFC parliamentarian, and been a delegate to various local and state student government conferences.

"I plan to give student government a 'shaking out,'" says Locke. "I want to review all the offices and their duties and their responsibilities, and investigate the possibilities of more communication between the various boards on campus."

"I'm not anti-administration. I recognize the importance of a good exchange between student representatives and the administrators, and would certainly not promote alienation."

His platform includes establishing a permanent press box for the football stadium, establishing a separate snack bar in the Owl's Nest for coffee, expanding the locker system, establishing more scholarships, arranging more symposiums, and simplifying the registration procedure.

He also wants to have more drinking fountains on the campus, more directory signs, a bet-

ter card filing system, beautifying parking lot C, and see the Library open more often.

#### JACK TINSLEY

With the establishment of a radio interview show, a public press conference, and more recognition in his platform, 22-year old pre-law major Jack Tinsley will be seeking his first ASFC elected position this semester.

Despite a lack of student government experience, Tinsley has been active in campus affairs. He has been a member of Ke Aliis, the International Club, the



Law Forum, and the student-faculty committee in his two semesters at Foothill.

Tinsley's platform includes establishing "an adequate radio interview show featuring student government leaders." The show would allow students to call in and ask questions of the officers which they would answer over the air.

He also wants to set up a "town meeting" outside of C-31, a public press conference which would depend on a dialogue between students and the student government leaders.

Tinsley would like to award plaques and money to clubs and organizations that contribute to the College environment, hopeful of bolstering campus activities.

He also wants to establish budgets for the class councils so that they can operate as legislative bodies.

#### KRIS BAKKE

Long-haired Kris Bakke, who feels that the ASFC president is "a representative of the students, and is responsible to uphold the ASFC Constitution and stand by it whether he deems it right or not," is seeking the office of the presidency on a ticket with a self-applied label of "student's rights."

"I feel that the students should demand more of a voice and stop letting the administration dictate to them," he said.

The 20-year old architecture major outlines plans to compile all of the instructors' "green sheets" or syllabus' into a book that would be given out or sold at registration.

Bakke also wants to see continued financial dividends com-



ing to the ASFC from the bookstore and other campus center facilities. "We received \$15,000 from the campus center board last year, and I want to see to it that we still keep on getting that money."

Bakke feels that the dress code is in need of revision. He is presently co-chairman of the dress code revision committee, along with Mike Lucas, and will work for modifications in the code next semester.

More speakers, entertainers, and activities that are of interest to the students and the community is another plank in Bakke's platform, as is closer parking facilities.

"I want to be a complete representative of the students," Bakke said. "If the students want to establish a ski school here, I'm all for it."

#### MIKE LUCAS

"I feel that John De Groot has done a fine job as past ASFC president," says Mike Lucas, current student body vice-president. "He really cleaned up the office and organized it into a tight unit. The job is now ready for someone strong to step in and put to work the programs De Groot laid the ground work for. I know I can do the job."

Lucas points to the work he has done this semester under De Groot as a strong point in his favor. "Experience counts," said Lucas. "Not one of my opponents has ever been elected to any ASFC office."

Lucas lists the establishment of the oft-debated college council, the creation of student body senators, alleviation of the regis-



tration hassle, and additional facilities for the campus cops, as major planks in his platform.

Lucas is also seeking to create an athletic hall of fame for past Foothill athletes, and more campus and community recognition for the music and drama departments. In addition, he wants to investigate the possibility of putting a gas station and garage on the campus.

"What ever happened to those bells that use to ring in the Library every half hour?" Lucas added. "I want to see if they can be brought back."

Lucas feels that the president has to be a strong one this semester. "Not every ASFC election is the same," he said. "Next semester, the president must be ready to capitalize on the work that Mr. De Groot has already done. This semester meant organization. Next semester means action."

### Patterns and personalities spark past campus elections

By AL TATANO  
Sentinel Staff Writer

With the elections Wednesday, a look at past elections reveals that there is a pattern in student government elections. The pattern involves the personalities of the candidates, the campaign issues and problems met by the elected officers.

One of the most outstanding factors has always been student apathy. Not only on the part of voter turn out, but also on the number of applicants for office. The first election which took place on November 7, 1958, found the offices of secretary and commissioner of publications (later changed to commissioner of communications) uncontested.

Then there are the numerous times that offices were vacant.

This first happened in the spring semester of 1959. The position of commissioner of finance was appointed by the executive council.

The elections for the fall semester of 1959 found only the offices of president and vice-president contested. That was the first semester that a married person held an office—Bill Wiedman, ASFC president. In that same semester there was not more than one applicant for any of the appointive offices. The office of athletic chairman was not filled.

Spring semester of 1960 found the office of commissioner of activities the only one contested. Sara Steck won the contest. Fed up with student apathy Miss Steck announced at the end of her term that she would run for

(Continued on page 6)

### Vote YES on apathy

On Tuesday, the semi-annual plea for the sudden and complete death of apathy on this campus will go into effect. Students who might ordinarily make little or no contact with the rest of the student body throughout the year will be urging a mass rally at the voting booths with the intent of being elected.

This is hypocrisy. Why should the majority of students, who wouldn't know C-31 from the biology lab, put on the glittering white robes of School Spirit for three minutes while they cast a ballot for candidates they don't know about who act in a student government they don't care about?

However, there are students who do have an interest in student government. There are also students who have an interest in some of the less mundane issues on campus. Forget the dress code—how about those courses that a few students and faculty members are trying to add to the curriculum for next year? Courses like Non-Violent Defense, the Influence of Negro Blues, Non-Objective Journalism and others.

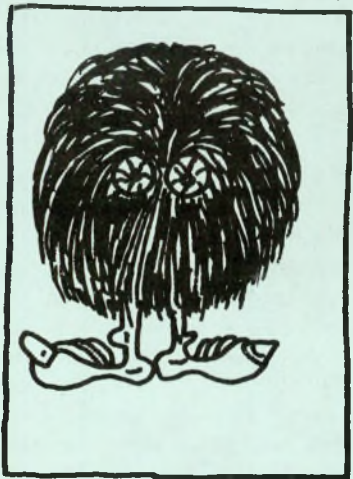
There are four candidates running for president. That's more than usually run on the entire ballot. And with the vigorous campaigns being waged, this is going to turn out to be a most interesting election.

But only for those of you who are interested.

The Sentinel hopes that everyone votes. But this would be impracticable. The voting booths would be overrun.

Therefore, in the interests of apathy and hypocrisy, we urge that only those students who know the candidates and the issues vote. If you've read this far, you must have some interest. Don't stop now.

#### HOBARDT BY LOU



Contrary to popular opinion, voting does not cause cancer!



# Politzer, Greene aim for VP spot

Stephen Politzer, candidate for ASFC vice-president, outlined the three point program upon which he is basing his campaign for the number two job.

Politzer advocated the adoption of the "pass-fail" system for students in classes outside of their field of concentration. A history major could then take science or math courses without grades, receiving only a mark of "pass" or "fail."

The 19-year old sophomore also called for the establishment of a permanent ASFC retreat house and advanced the idea of spreading the student body elections out for at least a two day period.

The former Sentinel reporter also voiced a reserved approval of the "free university" suggestion and announced his desire to retain the present dress code, allowing for change "if the students want it."

Politzer, who founded and



STEPHEN POLITZER

serves as the president of the Chess Club, is also a sophomore class councilman. Politzer ran for commissioner of communications last spring.

Summing up his position, the history major stated, "I think I have more experience with AOC and its workings than my opponent. And I think I could do a better job."

Jerry Greene, president of the freshman class, claims that the "elected officers assume the responsibility of a \$122,000 ASFC budget, to formulate major policies, initiate new plans and programs based on recommendations presented by the students."

With this as the base of his platform, Greene launched into the race for the ASFC vice-president. Greene described the unsung position of the vice-president as one which not only is responsible for running the Associated Organizations Council (AOC), but also getting the details for numerous plans and serving as an "idea man."

Greene feels that the vice-president has actually a harder job than the president since he has more to do.

Favoring a proposed "free university," Greene also feels that the dress code should be in the hands of the students rather than the administration.

As a current class president, the 24-year old Air Force vet favors the retention of class governments but warned that if they failed to produce as they have this semester, "I'll be the first one to cut their throats."

The pre-law bachelor cites his experience as class president, Student Council member, member of the Foothill-De Anza College Foundation and the Freshman Scholarship Club founder.

Greene has also proposed a Foothill-sponsored, San Francisco-based College Bowl featuring the top scholars from the Bay Area colleges and universities.

Concluding his platform, Greene said he did not "undertake lightly to seek the vice-presidency for it is not a prize nor a normal object of ambition. It is an office of honor with demanding responsibility."



JERRY GREENE

# Gayle Parker unopposed for Mass Communication head

Running unopposed for the position of Commissioner of Mass Communications is Gayle Parker.

Miss Parker, a journalism major, has several projects she would like to put through. "I want to establish closer ties with the administration and faculty in planning new classes for the mass communications division." She also would like to establish a retreat on the responsibilities of the mass media.

Miss Parker has served three semesters on the Sentinel staff, serving as feature editor for one semester. She hopes to spark the mass communications commission on to bigger and better things, such as the creation of a cinematography class.



GAYLE PARKER

# Halstrom, Lafferty vie for ASFC secretary



KRISTINE HALSTROM

If she had it her way, she wouldn't be running for the office—and neither would anyone else. For one of Kristine Halstrom's desires is to make the office of ASFC secretary an appointive one.

Otherwise Miss Halstrom feels the main duties of the secretary should be the normal—to take minutes, type agendas for the meetings of Student Council, take care of communications for the ASFC president and any other miscellaneous work that is required of her.

Miss Halstrom, who is president of Sinawik, serves on AOC and Student Council, feels the dress code should be changed. She argues that pants should be proper attire for girls in the Library but not in class. She also thinks the code should be relaxed in the Campus Center.

The blonde sophomore cited the secretary is more than an office worker. She feels the officer should be representative of the school, and worthy of public office.

"The secretary should find out what's going on. I want to get out and talk and find out," she commented.

Miss Halstrom, who worked on the Prof Snarf committee and helped plan the recent High School Visitation Day, concluded, "All I can say is I'm willing to do anything that is required of me. I'm responsible and know I can do a good job going around to classes asking for participation."

Karin Lafferty, seeking the position of Foothill College student body secretary, announced her platform recently and called for an efficient and able handling of the ASFC office.

Miss Lafferty feels the most important contributions to be made by the secretary are to reliably carry out the prescribed responsibilities of that job.

Her three phased platform calls for the efficient and honest execution of the secretary's duties within the council chambers—the taking of minutes and rendering them to the governing body.

Another portion of her program calls for the immediate repliance to all correspondence received, "whether it be a reply to an inquiry or just an acknowledgment of receiving a letter."

And finally, Miss Lafferty, who is currently freshman class secretary, seeks to establish an up-to-date filing system which will be readily available for instant consultation.

Citing her past semester's experience as class secretary, Miss Lafferty concluded her platform announcement by saying that in addition to the previously mentioned duties, she would, "be a reliable secretary and will do any work that I am called upon to do."

"I will do my utmost to be a conscientious and dependable secretary to the student body of Foothill College."



KAREN LAFFERTY

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# Class races marked by absence of candidates

**RICH CHAPMAN**

In contrast to the stiff competition in the ASFC election, class government elections are shadowed by a wave of apathy.

In all, only four candidates, two in each of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, are running, and these four are unopposed.

Unopposed for the position of Freshman Class President is Rich Chapman, presently Freshman Class vice president. Chapman wants to change the image of the Freshman Council to one of administration responsibilities. "Jerry Greene and myself have been trying to get rid of its social image."

Chapman has been instrumental in founding the Freshman Scholarship Club, whose purpose



is to create funds for the Scholarship and Loan Foundation.

Other objectives are sponsoring an entertainer such as Glenn Yarborough or Harry Bellafonte, and working more on community projects such as the Freshman Class-sponsored planting of El Monte. He would also like to set up a program allowing students to sit on city councils, thus gaining invaluable experience.

On the dress code, Chapman feels "College is one time in your life that you can be a little liberal in your thinking. People who miss this opportunity to show their individualism are missing something that they can not get back." He would rather see a loosening of dress code, and greater freedom for student government as well.

**SALLY ROGERS**

Running for Freshman Class secretary is Sally Rogers, presently a member of the Freshman Class council. "There are many programs that I would like to see carried out." Among the programs she would like to see initiated is a section in local newspapers devoted to events going on at Foothill.

The pretty foreign language major would also like to have a housing advisory committee es-

tablished to help accommodate students in local housing.

Other projects she proposes include starting a Freshman newspaper and increasing stu-



dent interest in class government through a daily closed-circuit television program about events on campus and student council activities.

Further, Miss Rogers hopes to see the scholarship foundation finalized and more fund-raising projects staged.

**LON DeWEESE**

Pre-med major Lon DeWeese wants to "carry on the good job of Kris Bakke," if elected president of the Sophomore Class.

DeWeese has been active in government, presently holding the position of Sophomore Class secretary. He will make more attempts to bring top-name bands, such as The Jefferson Airplane, in order to bring much-needed



revenue into the Sophomore Class treasury.

DeWeese is presently helping the dress code commission. "I feel it needs another looking at," he explained, advocating a relaxation of the dress code. "I want to run a student poll to determine the general opinion of the student body."

"If the dress code is changed so that it is fair and in good

# Races for commissioners of mass communications, activities unopposed

(Continued from page 4)

Marshall Mitzman, the only candidate running for office of Commissioner of Activities, and

taste, it would behoove the Board of Trustees to go along with the best interests of the students."

DeWeese and Jerry Greene, Freshman Class president, abstained from voting on the Student Council's proposal to send the band to the Junior Rose Bowl. The decision should have been left up to the band itself, he asserted.

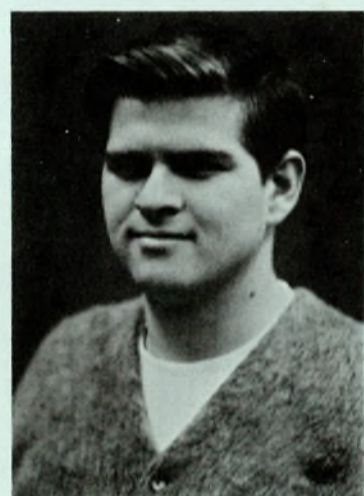
DeWeese wants to do something about campus eyesores, "like our 48 star flag," start monthly newsletters and institute more Sophomore-sponsored fund-raising and service projects.

**DAN SHOULTZ**

Running unopposed for vice-president of the Sophomore Class is Dan Shoultz, a member of the Sophomore Class Council.

"I hope to initiate more support for class government. Our big problem is apathy." Shoultz proposes to insure a more equal representation on Sophomore council by having representatives from every division on campus.

Shoultz and presidential candi-



date Lon DeWeese are currently working on a "research monograph," a quarterly publication of scientific and literary accomplishments by Foothill instructors and students.

"I'd like to see Friday night flicks sponsored by the Sophomore Class." To further replenish the Sophomore Class treasury, he would like to see part of student body card funds go to help finance class governments.

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the only candidate running for re-election on this semester's ballot, has a unique platform.

"I am running on a platform of honesty and integrity," said Mitzman. "I will make no campaign promises or commitments. I will just do the best job I can."

Mitzman boasts a long record of service to Foothill in its activities program.

He has served on the freshman council, was chairman of the Friday night flicks committee,

Circle K board of directors, ASFC activities publicity chairman, chairman of the election board, president of the band, ASFC commissioner of activities, and chairman of this semester's high school visitation day.



MARSHALL MITZMAN

## Election schedule

The student body elections to determine next semester's officers will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 13. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and election booths will be located both in the Campus Mall and outside of the Library.

College voters will be electing student body candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, commissioner of communications and commissioner of activities.

Student government officials expressed hope that next week's turnout would be a strong improvement over last year's "non-controversial" campaign in which ASFC President John De Groot was elected with only 12 per cent of the electorate taking part.

Also to be voted upon are freshman and sophomore class officers.

In the event of a necessary run-off, that election will be held next Friday, Dec. 16.

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194 CASTRO MT. VIEW

# Apathy, upsets, in past elections

(Continued from page 3)

the fall semester of 1960. Her campaign was a unique one. Its

objective was to arouse student interest in the elections. Miss Steck said that she was running on the "Do-Nothing Ticket" for ALL SIX offices. She proposed that student council meetings be held at Squaw Valley "in order to stay removed from the general student body at all costs." Miss Steck said that "there is nothing I would like to do," except she wanted to obtain a 600 pound live owl for our mascot. She hoped that students would come to the polls to vote against her. However, Miss Steck withdrew from the ballot.

and two to three years older than Katheiser. Even more astonishing in his victory as prexy was the vote tabulation. The biggest on record to this date. He won 233-75.

Two brothers held the top two posts on the exec council for the fall semester of 1963. They were the Penn Brothers. Gene was president and Bob was vice-president.

An interesting personality evolved in the race for offices in that same fall semester that the Penn brothers reigned. That person was Allan "Lucky" Halverson. Halverson lost to George Sanchez for the position of commissioner of activities. Halverson then lost to Sanchez again in a contest for prexy for the spring of 1964. Halverson finally made it into office when he became commissioner of finance for that fall semester. However, he lost to Larry Rodgers when they vied for commissioner of finance the next semester.

Class government up to this time suffered greatly from the lack of interested candidates. Perhaps the worst semester for class government was the spring of 1960. After the elections, the freshmen offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer were vacant. Sophomore offices vacant were vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Then the appointed officers who filled these positions were disqualified because of grades except for the sophomore president and frosh treasurer. No elections were held because "there was a definite lack of interest expressed in classes themselves," said ASFC President Ray Crump.

In order to arouse student interest veteran Herb Harrison ran on the "Have Fun" party ticket. He won the office of president for the spring semester of 1961 by the closest vote yet recorded in Foothill elections. He attributed his 16 vote difference to his "Have Fun" ticket. That election also had the highest turnout to date with 415 voters. Nobody ran for sophomore class office that semester, and only 144 freshmen voted for their class officers.

In that spring semester the commissioner of communications resigned. He was the second comm-comm to resign. The first resigned in 1959.

A two party system came to Foothill for the spring election of 1961. ERA, which stood for Experience, Representation, and Ability, was one. The other was the Action Party. The Action Party stood for action in student government, experienced leadership, well organized governmental structure and effective student government communication.

Veteran Bob Brewer who ran on the Action Party ticket won the top office for the fall semester of 1961. Brewer returned in the spring semester of 1962 making him the first incumbent president to return for a second term. Brewer was also the first president to retire, resigning in March of that year. Brewer was married and had a child.

The youngest president of the ASFC was Bob Katheiser whose term of office was the fall semester of 1962. He was eighteen. Many executive council members up to this time were veterans



PATTY STETSON

Al Koski ran unopposed for president for both the fall and spring semesters of school year 1964-1965.

The first woman president was almost elected on May 19, 1965. Patty Stetson and Frank Stuart came out on top in a four way contest for ASFC president. Patty Stetson defeated Stuart in a run off election.

Veterans have always been strong in the ASFC elections. Out of seventeen elections, the ASFC office of president has been filled nine times by a vet. Vets have been strong also in other positions on the executive council.

Resignations have hindered student government in the past, but have not been as much a hindrance as lack of interest in class offices. Abolition of class government has been a major issue from time to time in the elections and in student government action. Other campaign issues were candidate pledges to increase communication between the student and student government. Whatever the issues and whoever the candidates, the final outcome depends upon the voter.

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## TIME FOR A CHANGE

For the past semester, we have seen student government run efficiently and well. I was a member of the team that helped establish this. As ASFC Vice-President, I established many programs and will continue to establish more as your president. The organization is over. The time for action is now!

VOTE FOR THE ONLY EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE

# Vote MIKE LUCAS

ASFC PRESIDENT



# Jazz-poetry program to aid those with no transportation

Another Jazz-Poetry Reading program will be staged on this campus as a benefit to provide transportation for some people who at this time have none.

It will be held on December 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Auditorium. It will consist primarily of the readers' own works with accompanying music provided by the Philadelphia Jazz Quintet.

The program's organizer, Richard Maxwell, English instructor, explained that concern has been expressed for some people residing in the San Jose area who are seriously handicapped because of a lack of transportation. He mentioned this as affecting their employment and even their recreation.

It is hoped that three or four hundred dollars can be raised to make a down payment on a bus that will "attach them to the rest of the world." The donation will be \$1.25 for this "live" and "creative" performance.

Those who will be reading Thursday night are: George Alvarez, Bill Baker, Charles Beard, Lloyd Coffey and Bill Miles. The Philadelphia Jazz Quintet is made up of Bruce Royston, alto sax; Woody Webb, vib; Jeff Stephens, piano; Fred Kent, bass; Lee Hildebrand, drums.

Maxwell said he is impressed by that which is "exceptional quality for student verse." Among the selections in the program are: "Sketches of a Most Human Being," "The Revolution," "The People," "The Kern Bus Is Never Late," "The Snake,"

# ASB voters to be polled

Reactions from Foothill's student body during the student body campaign and elections next week are being polled by Dr. Warren's two Political Science I classes in a simulated study comparing the various characteristics of the voters.

These two Poli. Sci. classes run a number of experiments during the semester in which they try to duplicate the actual situations they are studying. The poll the classes are conducting next week will be similar to the California Field Poll and Gallup Polls.

A survey will be made of a thousand students answering a questionnaire to be distributed, termed a "census track." The various reactions will be compared as well as the characteristics of the voters themselves.

A small group of fifty students, hopefully representing the characteristics of the entire student body will be chosen and questioned daily in an attempt by the Poli. Sci. classes to draw some conclusions on the role a voter's characteristics play in the way he votes.

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# ISIS requirements, rules explained

Tired of spending your summer months pumping gas at the corner gas station or babysitting the neighborhood brats? If so, International Student Information Service (ISIS) may be your salvation.

Last Tuesday, ISIS's Executive Director F. X. Gordon spoke in Foothill's Appreciation Hall to students interested in working abroad.

This non-profit organization is designed to place students in non-professional jobs in Europe during the summer or year-round.

To qualify for acceptance in the program, student status, grades or fluency in a foreign language are NOT requirements. What is important, stressed Gordon, is "a sincere desire to work."

The applicant must be 17½ years old and must agree to stay at the job he is placed in for at least two months. If after two months the applicant wishes to switch jobs or countries he is free to do so.

The jobs that are available Gordon described as "hard, honest work" such as farm, factory, market and restaurant workers. The wages in Europe are much lower than in the States. The wages average between \$125 and \$150 per month, but as Gordon pointed out board and room are often included.

ISIS has job openings in most English, German and French speaking countries in Europe and a few placements in Japan, Saigon and Turkey.

ISIS has three work programs, basic, summer and year-round. The fees charged for each program mainly go towards air transportation to Europe. Fees for the basic program (which means finding a job only, with no transportation included) is

\$150. The 10 week summer program fee is \$415 and the year-round program is \$575.

The summer program has three 10 week groups. Dates of departure and return are: June 9-Aug. 24, June 16-Sept. 1, and June 23-Sept. 8.

Each group will board chartered planes in New York and arrive in Brussels, where after a day of orientation and touring the individuals will leave for their assigned country.

The last two weeks of the 10 week program may be spent touring Europe. As far as making a profit while in Europe, Gordon remarked that "most students break even."

Gordon pointed out, "if friends wish to work in the same country, they should sign up together." Married couples with children are also accepted in the program.

Males who are still eligible for the draft, if accepted in the program, will receive a letter from ISIS to present to their draft boards.

Further information concerning applications, screening and deposits can be found in "Jobs Abroad." A copy of this magazine is kept in the Foothill library and by each language instructor.

"Mellow Within," and "Left Turn for Wonderland."

A student who attended the first Jazz-Poetry Reading held on campus on October 29, which was taped by KFJC, said when asked about it that "it is one of the few original school functions we have." The student added "the interactions between the musicians and poets were neat."

Melvin Applebaum, English instructor, said about the first performance that "the poetry was superb, the readings impassioned, the jazz truly swinging and the audience was most receptive and appreciative."

# Role of man, school probed

At Academic Omelette #3 held Nov. 29 with instructors John M. Day (sociology) and Henry W. Rink (English), man's dichotomy and direction were discussed.

The contradiction between what man is and what he purports to be or in another sense, the fact that man may learn one thing yet do another was brought up by both instructors.

Rink said that in one's youth one is more sensitive to "the brutality and falseness" in the world but in middle age one seems to adapt to what life is.

He sees life, he said, as an illusion and wondered how in it one is to solve his sense of futility. He asked "why do we keep on acting?" and "what makes us care about acting in the right direction?" One student said that it is more beautiful that way. Another said that one knows there is something good from experience.

Rink said to the attentive audience of about 80 persons that he believes every human being "does look for the right way" and yet because there is per-

haps no absolute for a "right way" there is a change from and a clashing with that which is established and this is deemed "rebellion."

He added that one should not feel guilty or worry about rebelling but one should try to learn enough first so that he can proceed in the pursuit from some foundation.

The second speaker, Day, added that this "right way" has always been defined by the culture and he is critical of that which is determined.

He believes the educational institution should provide a "structured anomie"—that is, it should unsolidify values and shake up points of view so that one can seek new memberships and meanings. The result should be that one will gain more insight into the universe.

The goal of the educational institution should be, he added, to "try to put values and attitudes on the table — to dissect and analyze them. Those which are good should be able to withstand the criticism. He emphasized criticism not promotion.

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# Water polo string broken by Cerritos

The Cerrito's Falcons became the 1966 state water polo champions, the first from Southern California in three years, as they rallied for four goals in the final period to nip the host Owls, 7-6, in the finals of the state tourney last Saturday.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the gallant Owls, who reversed form after a lack-luster loss to the Long Beach City College Vikings to get into the finals.

**The Owls led the Falcons 6-3** in the final period, mainly on the strength of George Watson and Greg Nielsen, but the gutty invaders were not to be denied, even after All-American Jerry Ray was thrown out of the game. The Southlanders kept pecking away, and finally tied the game on a goal by Ray Murphy with less than two minutes left. Then the clinching goal was scored by Dan Derrick.

The Owls gained the berth in the finals by beating the only junior college team that had beaten them in three years, Long Beach City College, on Saturday morning by a score of 8-7.

The win came in the last three seconds of the game on a score by Watson, his third of the day, to break a 7-7 tie. The win avenged a 6-4 loss to the Vikings in the first game of the tourney, which Owl mentor Nort Thornton called "the worst game we have played all year."

**An important aspect of the** Owls getting into the finals was Greg Nielsen's ability to stay in the game against the Vikings. The Owl star had three fouls after the middle of the third period, but he managed to keep from fouling out until late in the last quarter.

Nielsen took team scoring honors for the Owls in the tournament, with 13 goals, while Watson was second with 12. Both men were also named to the first string All-Tourney team.

Other Owls placing on the All-Tourney team were Dan Landon and Bill Chandler, second string, and Dick Oliver, Tom Collins, and Allan Paulson received honorable mention.

**Although the Owls failed in** their bid for a third straight state title, they still had a fine season, winning the Golden Gate Conference without a loss. Other bright

spots of the year included Watson's school record of 117 goals for one season, a sixth NorCal championship, and a strong second in the NorCal AAU Tournament.

In talking about the season overall, Thornton said that "We did as well as could be expected with the kids we had. We didn't have too much experience. I'm thankful to do as well as we did. It was a good effort to come back at all."

# Hoopsters travel to MPC

Foothill's basketball team will try to get back on their winning ways tonight when they travel south to play Monterey Peninsula College. Game time is 8 p.m.

Last Tuesday night the Owls suffered their first defeat of the early season when they lost to West Valley, 86-77. The Vikings started fast as they led 20-10 at the end of the first quarter. Ernie Lewis and Roger Dornire sparked the Vikes with their shooting.

Foothill fought back to trail West Valley by only one point at the half, 37-36. The Owls gained life when Dick Buell start-

ed hitting from the outside and Simon O'Hallon sank six points from the free throw line.

But the Vikings dominated the boards in the second half which proved to be the difference. Center Roger Dornire tallied nine

points in the half and seemed to be all over the boards.

Last Saturday evening the Owls rolled over the Marin College Tars, 79-51. Ball control errors kept the score low in the first half. Owl center Howie Burford paced the team in the first half, scoring nine points. By intermission Foothill led 28-15.

Marin began to hack away at the Owls' lead as the second half began, but three-point plays by Jeff Frost and Burford gave the home team a 13-point margin. Marin was then dealt a crucial blow when star guard Bob Phillips fouled out with 14 minutes remaining.

Burford and guard Chuck Deegan paced the Owls with 12 points apiece for the game.

Foothill opened the season on Friday night with a victory over hapless Santa Rosa, the scoring ended 77-55.

Guard Randy Macur started the Owls rolling when he scored two quick lay-ins which enabled Foothill to tie the score at 24 all. Bob Littell and Steve Personette then hit for some quick baskets which gave the Owls a slim 36-33 halftime lead.

It was Personette and Littell again in the second half who sparked the Owls with eight and six points respectively. Both finished with 15 points for the night to share the scoring honors.

## At the Mike

By MIKE ELVITSKY  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Three days after the University of Southern California lost to Notre Dame, the Trojans received news that nine of their varsity football players were declared ineligible for the Rose Bowl.

The players were declared out for the game under a NCAA rule which bars junior college transfers from postseason games unless they entered the university with 48 units or a B average and 24 units.

"The ruling came as no surprise," said Trojan coach John McKay. "We knew all along that a number of our transfers could be declared ineligible and we were thinking about what we would do when it happened."

After a statement such as that I think that most boys headed for four year colleges, after only one year at a JC, will now think twice before putting their signatures on a letter of intent.

In discussing this rule with Assistant Dean of Students John Freemuth, also an ex-coach, he felt that athletes should not be treated as special individuals. "What probably happened is that those boys got into USC under the Two Percent Rule." This rule allows a university to admit two percent of their JC transfers even if they haven't completed the mandatory 60 units before coming to their school. While non-athletes need 60 units for admittance as a junior, the school allows a small percentage, usually athletes, to come to their school provided they have completed 48

units or 24 units with a B average.

**Colleges who didn't "load up"** with JC athletes went to the NCAA and screamed bloody murder that USC, and others, were breaking rules in order to have good athletic material. In the end USC only hurt themselves.

If a boy can't gain admittance to a school like Southern Cal after high school, he should go to a JC. He should stick out his two years there, and then apply like everyone else for entrance to the four-year schools. This way he won't be left out in the cold when it comes bowl game time.

Head basketball coach Chuck Crampton stated his view on this whole mess saying, "I'm selfish enough to want to keep a boy here at Foothill, rather than have him leave after one or two semesters." Crampton felt that the JC provides a boy with a better program, athletically, than will a four-year school for the first two years of college. "Face it," he said, "during your freshman year at USC you play only five football games. At Foothill you play twenty in two years, and your athletic ability is maturing at its normal rate." Crampton also felt that at a JC a boy is given a chance to work on his grades, should they be below par, and has a chance to gain valuable study habits. "Any boy who rushes into a big university and is not prepared scholastically or athletically is in for a big shock."

**What Crampton said made** sense. Naturally, being a coach, he hates to lose athletes to four-year colleges, but he also showed great concern for boys being ill-prepared to handle themselves in

Owl water poloist George Watson sets himself for an attempted goal against Long Beach City College in the recent state championship tourney. For the year Watson set a new Foothill record when he scored more goals than anyone in the school's history. For tournament details see story. Photograph by Sentinel photographer Ed Sipe.



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