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## Election Blue Sheet



**HERBERT PENN**  
... ASFC veep hopeful



**"DUNC" LLOYD**  
... seeks Communication post again



**JOHN WILLIAMS**  
... running for another term as commissioner of finance

### Students should know where their ASFC money goes, says Richards

Commissioner of finance candidate Ralph Richards has indicated that financial matters of the ASFC should be made known to the public and especially Foothill students.

He said this week, "I feel the student body should be enlightened to the facts of where and how their funds are being spent."

"IF GIVEN the office," Richards added, "I will try to see that this is done."

A business administration major, Richards is 21 and a Foothill sophomore.

Richards cited his post as president of the Business Club and AOC representative for the club as among his qualifications for the position.

HE SAID the duties of the office require someone with education in business.

"I feel," said Richards, "this office is an office for a business major that has had some experience and education along these lines."

"I can do the job entailed in this office," he added, explaining his personal education in business courses.

"I HAVE had more than 28 units of business courses including a full year of accounting," Richards asserted.

He also showed confidence in the ASFC Financial Code.

"As commissioner of finance I will do my best to see that all financial transactions of the As-

sociated Students of Foothill College be carried out in accordance with the Financial Code," he said.

Richards is a graduate of Los Gatos High School and lives in Saratoga.

### Glass elections off due to interest lack

Lack of competition for the spring semester class offices has caused the postponement of Frosh and Soph elections until later in the year, it was announced late last week by Roger Hite, elections chairman.

Elections for ASFC officer, however, will still be held, according to the announcement

The Sentinel probes the lack of competition in an editorial on page two.

EDITOR'S NOTE — We would like to thank the class officer candidates who got their information in for this Blue Sheet edition of the Sentinel. Due to the cancellation of class elections until next semester, we will not be able to publish information or pictures until school resumes after spring vacation. We hope you will be among the candidates running next semester. The information will not go to waste.

GET OUT AND VOTE!

### Comm. of Finance Williams revising FC financial code

John Williams, present commissioner of finance, is in the process of revising the ASFC financial code and gives this as part of his reason for seeking the position a second time.

"The job of the Commissioner of Finance is involved," the 22-year-old economics major explained, "not because of the technical knowledge needed, but because it takes a great deal of time to learn our college's financial procedures."

WILLIAMS WENT on to say, "Our college is young and growing rapidly. Because of this, our procedures of doing business are constantly being revised to keep pace with our changing needs."

He added that he is now "deeply involved in establishing a workable and efficient system for the handling of ASFC's money."

Williams put forth the duties entailed in the "finance" office.

AS COMMISSIONER, "I am also involved with our Campus Center and working on its procedures whereby it will run as smoothly as possible."

But this, Williams added, takes time and experience.

"The job of Commissioner of Finance is to watch over the ASFC's money and make sure it is spent in the right manner—the manner in which it is intended," he further explained.

HE SAID in the spring, he is responsible for making the ASFC budget that the college's finances are operated by.

The main part of Williams' platform states, "I have taken on a large task—one that I am right in the middle of working on."

"If my work is to continue, that is the job of establishing a set of procedures, the drawing of a more workable budget and the re-writing of our financial code to correspond to our growing college, I will need student support to be able to complete the task next semester."

Bob Katheiser

# No opposition for president

Bob Katheiser, ASFC President, is running unopposed for a second term in that office.

"I would like to continue and elaborate, in the Spring semester, those activities, ideas and plans fostered in what has been a successful fall semester," Katheiser said.



**BOB KATHEISER**  
... wants ASFC presidential reelection

In addition to his experience as president, Katheiser has served as Freshman treasurer and ASFC vice-president. Two of his three semesters on Student Council have been spent in the ASFC Executive Council.

"Leadership, organization, desire and ability must all be earmarks of an office-holder, particularly the president's office," said Katheiser.

These capabilities will be more necessary during the Spring semester. Foothill will be playing an important role in many student government affairs this semester including the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) conference to be hosted by Foothill, and the newly formed Golden Gate Presidents Conference (GGPC).

Referring to the CJCSGA conference, and the GGPC, Katheiser said, "These are two challenging aspects of the office of ASFC President this spring semester."

This challenge extends into affairs concerning only Foothill such as the Spring Carnival and support of the Samoan student fund.

### Penn, Vets' chief, makes bid for post of ASC vice prexy

Herbert E. (Gene) Penn Jr., a former navy man, is putting in his bid for the ASFC vice presidency.

Penn is a liberal arts major and for the last two semesters has served as president of the Vets Club at Foothill.

Penn is enrolled in Political Science 50 and knows the rules of parliamentary procedure eventually necessary for the student body office, he says.

In connection with his position in the Vets Club, Penn has attended all of this year's meetings of Student Council which, he said, has given him a good understanding of student government happenings for this year.

"The Spring semester promises to be a very busy one," he said. The vice president will have to help the president in organizing this year's California Junior College Student Government-Northern Region (CJCSG-NR) conference to be hosted by Foothill.

"I feel that since we are going to host the CJCSG-NR conference, it will be a good chance to prove to everyone, again, that Foothill College is first," said Penn.

Other important duties of the vice president will be to aid the president in organization of the Spring Carnival and support of the Samoan student.

Duncan Lloyd

## Comm. Comm.

"I intend to help clarify the relation between the various media, the Board of Communications and the Mass Communications division," said Duncan (Dunc) Lloyd, candidate for re-election as Commissioner of Communications.

Lloyd, 20-year-old journalism major, announced that in this clarification process, he hopes to preserve the tradition of student freedom and student-faculty cooperation which distinguishes Foothill from other junior colleges.

Aside from his commissioner's experience this semester, Lloyd served as president of Foothill's Young Democrats in the Spring of '62.

If re-elected to the position, Lloyd said he intends to accomplish his goal by preserving the tradition of "quality and responsibility that also distinguishes Foothill from other JC's."

### College play offering first in Peninsula area

# Foothill Players present 'All the Way Home' tonight

Curtain rises tonight on the first Peninsula production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "All the Way Home," in the Foothill Theatre.

Staged by the Foothill Players, performances are also slated for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13.

FOOTHILL'S TOP drama students have been cast in the production of Tad Mosel's prize winner, according to Director Leslie Abbot.

The play is a tender recollection of a family in the Knoxville of 1915. James Agee wrote the original novel from his own childhood.

Mosel's success in recreating the austere and reflective mood in his dramatization, said Abbot, comes in great part from capturing the novelist's brave spirit.

NINETEEN ACTORS, five of them children under 12, are featured in "All the Way Home."

Appearing in key roles are Rick Khon, Janet Graham, John Diveny and Judy Mahon of Foothill.

Stephen Ledford heads the cast of youngsters as "Rufus," a role based on Agee's childhood. Other young cast members are James Hawkins, Bruce Robinson, Steve Kuth and Barney Doyle.

MISS GRAHAM was acclaimed for her portrayal of "Barbara Allen" in last season's "Dark of the Moon" and Khon won accolades for his portrayal of Cassius in "Julius Caesar."

Seen as "Portia" in last season's "Caesar," Judy Mahon has the rich role of "Aunt Hanna."

Diveny, as "Uncle Ralph," has been a favorite with Peninsula playgoers, appearing in major roles with Comedia Repertory Company, San Jose Light Opera Company and San Jose Civic Theatre.

OTHERS APPEARING are Donna Kline, Richard Meredith, Iris Benson, Douglas Dwyer, Nora Allardyce, Marilyn Reeves, Hilda Allen, Lawrence Wilson and John Shilts.

A diligent search for turn-of-the-century costumes, furniture and other props has secured artifacts which Abbot feels will be successful in recapturing the "tender recollection" of a family in 1915.

Abbot, who directed "Dark of the Moon" and "Oedipus Rex" for the Players, has been described as "the Peninsula's busiest director." He works with constant assignments with San Jose Light Opera, Comedia Repertory and the Foothill Drama Dept.

ABBOT IS EQUALLY at home with serious drama and musical comedy.

Robert Baruch, stage craft instructor, is scene designer of the multiple-set play and Barbara Gerevics is executing costumes.

Reservations may be secured by calling the Foothill box office, 948-4444.



JANET GRAHAM and John Diveny weren't elected to their key roles in "All the Way Home," but Director Leslie Abbot says the two are expected to give memorable performances as the curtain goes up tonight in the College Theatre. (Photo Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

*Editorial . . .*

## Concern lacking?

The lack of response shown in the turnout of class officer candidates for tomorrow's elections is in contrast with - - ASFC turnout this semester and the record-beating turnout for last spring's election.

The unofficial rule of spring's student government candidates outnumbering those for the fall has found an exception this year. Class elections had to be moved up to Feb. 21. Reason, not enough petitions.

Only two petitions for sophomore class positions and four for freshman offices, were in at deadline time. Last year there were six for each class—"the biggest turnout we've ever had," announced Garth Dougan.

Roger Hite, election chairman, planned to have class and student body elections included on the same ballot tomorrow. No such luck.

The Sentinel has reminded students, before and after past elections, of the significance of their vote—the importance of having their class represented on student council. Reasons are obvious.

ASFC constitution states that representatives of the sophomore and freshman classes are responsible to their classes and will be appointed as stipulated in their class constitution. Without leadership this isn't possible. The constitution further states that class representatives will promote the welfare and activities of their class.

There naturally has been, and always are, complaints from freshman and sophomore students who are dissatisfied with the activities student government is offering them. But where are these people when the chance comes to take action by getting their representatives into student council? If they can't run themselves, there is the possibility of seeking out someone who can. Day student figures prove there is a large choice

Next semester, as announced similarly in platforms of a few ASFC candidates in this issue, will see opportunities for student government to prove itself over past semesters. The California Junior College Student Government Association-Northern Regional (CJCSGA-NR) conference will be hosted by the College. This is the last conference before the state system is made into eight regions.

Next semester is also the one in which Football Festival plans are scheduled to be defined for establishing a hoped-to-be tradition at Foothill.

These are activities that should draw concerned action from the people they will reflect—today's freshmen and sophomore students.

It is important that we have a 100% turnout at the poles tomorrow. It is even more important that the lack of response shown by the classes, on the first try this year, is overpowered by a swamping of candidates next semester. Petitions for class elections will be taken from Feb. 4 through Feb. 11.

Let's see a candidate turnout to beat last spring's record breaker. One that will show the classes are interested in proving Foothill's ability at the CJCSGA-NR and concern in establishing Foothill's traditions.

## Opening dates are fine with FC athletic teams

Foothill's athletic teams find opening dates to be to their liking. In fourteen debut appearances, Owl teams have an amazing 12-2 record since moving to the new campus. This season, Foothill has been victorious in four sports.

THE OWL gridders won their opener, 23-6, over Santa Monica City College. The Foothill harriers bested Diablo Valley and Hartnell, 20-42 and 23-23 respectively. The

Owl water poloists won the Bakersfield Tounrey to open their season, and last weekend, Foothill's basketball squad won their opener, 43-29 over Vallejo.

The Owls only two opening day defeats since occupying their new campus have occurred in wrestling and track.

Foothill's grapplers were defeated nine days ago by Modesto, 19-11. Last season the Owl cindermen dropped their debut to a powerful San Jose frosh squad.

## Marilyn Pahlka, typist, seeks secretary post



MARILYN PAHLKA  
. . . up for ASFC secretary

## Owl holidays bring wins, losses

# Netters win 3rd in classic; fifth in Hancock tourney

## Charles Chernack says govt. should 'serve governed'

"I believe that government is best which governs least — that the purpose of government is to serve the governed."

This is the slogan on which Charles Chernack is basing his platform. He is running for ASFC vice president for next semester.

CHERNACK, 19 years old and an electrical engineering major, gathered his student government experience in high school where he held the presidency of four clubs.

He was also a member of the University of California's Varsity Debate team and is now a member of the Physical Science Club.

Chernack decided to run for vice president, he said, when his club, the Physical Science Club, was restricted from inviting Foothill students to hear their guest speakers.

"The unnecessary delay in having to request Associated Organizations Council (AOC) approval two weeks before inviting the students to hear club speakers is an unnecessary delay," he said.

ACCORDING TO the AOC code, petitions for such events should be submitted two weeks in advance for approval.

Chernack's platform is "to do everything in my power, as chairman of AOC, to ease the restrictions on club activities and to increase communications between the student government and the students governed.

I will use my office to make 'Operation Junk' (surplus industrial electronics equipment and parts) open to all interested students during the spring semester and to apply the idea that government exists to serve the governed.

## Bob Mason favors 'three C's' in bid for commissioner of activities post

Communication, cooperation and competition for better club relations are the planks that highlight commissioner of activities hopeful Bob Mason.

Mason, 20-year-old philosophy major, explained, "I believe it is



ROBERT MASON  
. . . commissioner of activities hopeful

## Center purchases 500 portable chairs

Seeking the position of ASFC secretary is 19-year-old Marilyn Pahlka, accounting major.

Miss Pahlka has gained secretarial experience in her past summer job as a clerk-typist and in her present job and as clerk-typist in the student accounts office.

Miss Pahlka's platform is based on her desire to "carry out the duties of secretary to the best of my ability," she said.

She added, "I have been interested in student government for a number of years and this experience will be very useful to me in my future occupation."

Foothill's basketball team suffered its only pair of non-league losses but recovered in time to cop two tournament trophies to highlight December sports activity. The Owls won third spot in their North-South Christmas Classic and fifth spot in Santa Maria's Allan Hancock College Invitational.

A Friday night date with Contra Costa in Richmond and a Saturday home tilt with City College of San Francisco are on this week's docket for Chuck Crampton's cagers (9-2) who opened Golden Gate Conference play at Chabot Saturday night.

Brilliant Jack Gleason was named MVP in the North-South event. He hit 28 in a 64-54 opening night rout of Cerritos JC. He came back for 24 in a 61-55 overtime loss to CCSF and registered for nine in a 50-40 upset of Bakersfield for third place.

Slick Bill Treglown was on the mark with 12, 13 and 10-points showing in the same order. San Francisco copped the tourney title by beating San Mateo 75-62 in the finale after handing Foothill only its third loss on the two-year-old home court against 16 wins.

While two rungs lower than last year's third-place showing at Hancock, 12 individual trophies, a team oscar and another all-tourney trophy for Gleason were a happy going-away present on the four-day road trip to Santa Maria.

COLLEGE OF SEQUIOIAS spoiled things opening night with a 62-61 upset of the Owls who had trailed by 18 before leading in the final minute. Gleason was great with 19 of his 29 points in the second half.

He pocketed 25 in an easy 70-49 romp of College of Marin and came back for 29 in a 62-58 overtime win over Modesto JC.

Hancock won the title with a 74-60 win over Mt. San Antonio. Dan Farrell of the winners took the MVP award though Gleason was

Gleason's rampage (144 points in six tourney tilts) put him well ahead of Gary Chiotti's single season pace of 235 for 15 games. Gleason meshed 230 in his first 11 to keep hopes alive of breaking Chiotti's one-year best of 516.

BILL WALKER'S Owl wrestlers, who host San Jose City College in the first-ever match between the schools this afternoon at 3 o'clock,



CHARLES CHERNACK  
. . . running for ASFC vice president

will be minus the services of 167-pounder Bill Manning who suffered a shoulder separation in a 27-17 loss to Diablo Valley Dec. 18. Manning was leading Vike Joe Wharton 2-1 before the mishap and the forfeiture cost the Owls possible match win.

College of San Mateo slapped the Owls 20-8 just four days before the Diablo match. Walker & Co. will trek to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo Saturday morning to participate in the day-long Mustang tourney which opens at 8 a.m. before returning to GGC action with Oakland City College in 10 days.

CO-CAPTAIN Jack Parson won the second Bert Nelson "Most Valuable" cross country award given to the outstanding Owl each season. Al Chapman won the first Nelson tribute last year.

Parson and teammate Charles Oakley were named to the JC all-star team for the North State Dec 18 at Palo Alto High after a team awards dinner at the home of Coach Jim Terrill.

Also copping trophies for the league finals' winners were Owl co-captain Ernie Long, John Arnold, Barry Brummal, Mike Breen and Tom Gleason.

J.C. GRID WIRE rating service of Pasadena listed the Owl football team 14th with 714 rating points in the final National standings. Santa Ana (10-0) edged Long Beach C.C. (9-0-1) for No. 1, 782.6-782.2.

FULLBACK DOUG Schoenwetter was named to Grid-Wire's third team All-American and to the honorable mention lists of Houston's Williamson Rating Service and the Los Angeles Times' Index. Owl tackles Gary Chiotti and Brent Berry received Grid-Wire HMs along with end Dave Wolfsmith and half John Travis.

Chiotti, MVP in the Prune Bowl victory, was an HM on the Williamson and Times lists also.

FORMER FOOTHILL track and cross country Coach Verne Wolfe was a speaker at this past weekend's track coaches' clinic in Los Angeles' Statler Hotel. Wolfe is spike boss at USC.

FOOTHILL STUDENTS have been offered a chance to play nine holes of golf for 75 cents with student body cards at Cherry Chase Golf Course in Sunnyvale. Regular price is \$1.25 per round.

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