

TEN STUDENTS WIN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS



Mrs. Joan Teachman



James Fulk



Laura Wade

Film Series Is A Hit

The Highline College First Annual Film Series opened its second week on Thursday, February 25 at 11 o'clock with experimental films. The first film the program was "A Chairy Tail", a simple ballet about a boy and his mastery of a kitchen chair.

This was followed by "Fiddle De Dee", a film of moving patterns, in color, synchronized with a musical score.

"Neighbors" was the third film on the program. The film illustrated how two friendly neighbors could come to blows over mutual possession of a flower. Next on the program came "La Poulette Grise", an animated version of a French Canadian lullaby about a hen that changes color and nests in a different place in each verse. "The Adventures of an Asterisk" not previously scheduled the program was the fifth selection. The final film employed authentic Indian ceremonial masks to present the Indian tale of the "Lion's Necklace".

On Thursday, March 4 the Series presented its third program. Three films were "Architecture Mexico", "Architecture West" and "Music and Architecture Through the Ages".

Yesterday the film program presented a marionette version of "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Thunder — Word

Vol. 4, No. 6

Friday, March 12, 1965

Scholarships Awarded To Ten Students

Ten scholarships have been awarded for spring quarter. They have been awarded to the following people: Dick Nehls, Mrs. Donna Williamson, Tom Croppi, Maureen Cummings, Shirley Endres, Terry Fisher, Laura Wade, Mrs. Joan Teachman, James Fulk, and Nancy Gerking.

Dick Nehls, a graduate of Ballard High School, is 26, and has over a 3.0 G.P.A. He is a sophomore majoring in Education, and plans to be a junior college teacher.

Mrs. Donna Williamson, a graduate of Glacier High School, has a 4.0 grade point. She is a freshman majoring in Education. Donna has one child.

Tom Croppi is 20 and a graduate of Kent-Meridian High School. He is a freshman with a 3.3 G.P.A., majoring in Education. He hopes to teach high school languages.

Maureen Cummings is 19 and a sophomore majoring in Education. She is a graduate of Renton High School.

Shirley Endres, 20 years old, is a graduate of Highline High School, and has a 3.3 grade point.

Terry Fisher, 20 years old, graduated from Munich American in Germany. She is a sophomore with a 3.2 G.P.A., and is majoring in Physical Education.

Laura Wade, a graduate of Kent-Meridian High School, is a freshman with a 3.8 grade point. Laura is majoring in Business Management.

Mrs. John Teachman is a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School in New York. She is a freshman with a 3.9 grade point, and is interested in Drama and Language Arts. Mrs. Teachman has two children.

James Fulk, 21, is a graduate of Frederick High School

in Frederick, Maryland. He has a 3.2 G.P.A., and is majoring in Business Administration. Jim is married.

Nancy Gerking, planning to become a history teacher, is a sophomore with a 3.6 grade point. She graduated from McLoughlin High School in Milton-Freewater, Oregon, and has six children.

These Highline College Awards are granted by the Financial Aids Committee. Awards are made available each quarter to an unspecified number of students. The awards are based on academic achievement at Highline, character, financial need, and contribution to the college. Students that are particularly outstanding are recommended by the teachers. There is no grade point limitation. With these awards, students have tuition and fees paid for one quarter, with a few granted for two quarters.



Mrs. Donna Williamson



Maureen Cummings



Terry Fisher

No Transfer Problems To H. C. Alumni

Former Highline College students who now attend Washington State College have no problem in transferring credits. Such was the conclusion drawn after Mr. William Shawl, Dean Lloyd Messersmith and Miss Alexander attended a conference on advising transferability at WWSC, during which they spoke with several Highline College alumni.

Mr. Shawl talked with Paul Belben, last year's A.S.B. President, who said he had no trouble in transferring because he had selected Western ahead of time and planned his Highline courses around the Western course requirements. It was also found at the meeting that Highline had a good reputation among the four year schools in both academics and faculty.

Western's biggest problem as far as community colleges is at least half of the juniors and seniors in the school are community college transfers which throws the planned ratio between upper and lower classmen off balance. In beginning to combat this problem, WWSC has hired a former community college person to act as liaison between the two institutions.



Nancy Gerkin



Tom Croppi



Shirley Endres



Dick Nehls

Classes Begin On March 29

Spring quarter classes will begin Mon., March 29, for both day and night students. Registration will be held Thurs. and Fri., March 25 and 26 for day school and Sat., March 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for evening school registration.

Registration will be held this quarter in the cafeteria instead of the library as last quarter. Also, split sectioning areas will be used in trying to speed up night school registration.

Get Final Grades At Advisor's Office

Final grade reports will not be mailed out this quarter because of the lack of time between winter quarter finals and spring quarter classes. Students will pick up their grades in their advisor's office when they come to register for spring quarter classes March 25 and 26.

Support Your Advertisers.

The Washington State College Choir will present a concert here April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the lecture hall.

Highline Votes to Approve WFCL

Mr. Shawl and a student representative from Highline College will attend a meeting April 2 to approve the proposed constitution of the Washington Federation of Collegian Leaders. One voting student from each community college in the state will represent the feeling of their school in voting for or against the proposal.

If a majority of the delegates indicate approval than it will be taken to the Community College Leadership Conference to be ratified. If approved, letters will be sent to each school giving directions on how to prepare for the May meeting of CCLC.

Dr. Fohn Appointed To Green River College

Dr. Edward Fohn, chemistry instructor at Highline College, will leave at the conclusion of the spring quarter to accept a position as chairman of the Natural Sciences Division of Green River Community College.

Shawl Goes On Leave for PhD

Mr. William Shawl, coordinator of Student Activities and Registrar, has been granted a sabbatical leave for one year to work on a doctoral program at UCLA. The program's major emphasis will be on junior college administration.

Plans include schooling during this coming summer, the academic year, and the following summer. Leave provisions require that he return to Highline College by 1966. He has also been granted a \$2,000 Graduate Study Fellowship. This was provided by the Kellogg Foundation.

He will be on leave as an administrative officer not as Registrar. A new Registrar and Admissions officer will be hired and the administration is presently seeking a Coordinator of Student Activities.

HIGHLINE COLLEGE THUNDER-WORD

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Questions On Food Are Clarified

by Tom Reardon
"Prices are too high." "You don't get what you pay for." These are just a few of the remarks that have been voiced on and around our campus when students speak about price, type, amount, and quality of food the cafeteria offers the students and faculty of Highline College. Some of the students appear not to be satisfied with just voicing their opinions, but have tried to organize a boycott of the cafeteria's facilities.

At first glance it would seem that some of the complaints the students have leveled at the cafeteria might be justified.

After taking a closer look at the problem, one sees that all of the blame heaped against the staff of the food service is not deserved.

The main suggestion of the student body is that the servings of food are not in proportion to the money spent. Miss Monica Roller, who heads the staff of the cafeteria, made it clear that the prices charged at our cafeteria are as low, if not lower, than those charged by all other colleges in the state of Washington. There is a misunderstanding among some students in regard to Highline College getting reimbursement for its lunch programs. The Federal School Lunch Program gives subsidy to lunch programs in schools that operate a kindergarten-through-12th grade program. Four year colleges and community colleges do not qualify.

Many of the students compare the food, such as hamburgers and french fries, to that which they buy at their favorite drive-in. In doing this they feel they receive the same amount of food for lower prices at the drive-in as they do at the cafeteria. In the preparation of hamburgers that are served on campus the cooks serve one-sixth of a pound per hamburger, while the drive-ins that feature 19c hamburgers average one-tenth of a pound per serving.

In order to make the students happier the cafeteria started serving 20c hamburgers on the 8th of March, but these hamburgers are of the one-tenth pound portion instead of the former one-sixth pound portion.

It might interest some of the readers to know that the University of Washington food service charges 55 cents for its Husky Burger, which includes one-fifth pound of meat.

There have been complaints about the amount of ice in cokes and the number of fries that one gets for 15c. Miss Roller explained that some of the help in the cafeteria is new at this type of work and when they get rushed they sometimes make errors in the amount of ice and fries. She said that steps had been taken to assure the student getting his or her money's worth.

At the present time Highline College is a very new school on a brand new campus, and thus is experiencing growing pains. One of these is the problem with the cafeteria, but with time it will work itself out. To do this the college must have the help of all of the students.

If you think, or know, that you have a just complaint against the cafeteria take it to Miss Roller or to the Student Government Office.

Miss Roller stated today: "If you have just complaints or suggestions, come and see me and I will see what can be done."

But in order for the cafeteria to serve you the way you want it to, you're going to have to put yourself out a little bit and keep the place clean.

Letters To The Editor

The Woman

by Laura Wade

And why are your curls so long, Cindy?
And why are your fingers so frail?

Women were certainly put on earth for an important purpose, and so far, they make the best mothers in the world. However, they were not just given soft hands and warm smiles as a total capacity of the sex, but minds, and sometimes the ability to use them.

Too often a girl is told how pretty her tousled top is, and how coy her silly little mannerisms are, so that even before reaching her majority, she is constantly, yet unconsciously trying to be "cute" so she will be noticed, and because it is expected of her.

On the other hand, what would happen if just part of this energy were directed toward understanding the atomic weight chart in Chemistry class instead of letting the boys 'win' so easily—toward at least knowing how to change a flat

tire in case neither telephone nor traffic is there to provide rescue. If the woman would only take a stand more often, saying, "I have given this problem deep considerations, here's my opinion: get a traffic light; buy Sun Oil; what is going on in Viet Nam?"

Of course, this is not saying that all women of today's world are still sweeping the corner at home for lack of any more complex task with which to challenge their minds. This is the age of opportunity, of challenge, of 'cracked doors' for the woman in virtually all fields. All she needs to do is gracefully, but firmly, open them.

In the business world: estate planning to management. Humanities: minister to Peace Corps. Education: college presidency to P.T.A. transportation committee. Politics: lobbyist to senator. Technical: IBM computer to lab technician.

In addition, an important point to remember is that the key for many of these doors is not always synonymous with the words "higher education." Advancement, whether in a tangible position or impalpable knowledge, so dependent upon

Point Shaving

Dear Editor:

Who believes in this current police brutality hoax? The recent efforts to frame innocent men is silently coming to an end. Police Chief Frank Ramon is now finding the fallacies in these jumbled charges. There is a bad apple in every bureau of public services, but the good outnumber the bad in this situation by a wide margin.

Bud Turner

the subject. The subject causes the action. Therefore, the rise of the woman in any new brave world will depend upon her.

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See Workshop Theatre Tonight

"Come Back, Little Sheba," written by William Inge, is being presented by the Workshop Theatre, a Highline College evening course, at 8:30 p.m., March 12 and 13, at Evergreen High School, 830 S.W. 116th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paasch will head the cast as Doc and Lola Delaney. Ken Stryker and Diane Hale, students at Highline College, will be seen as Turk and Marie. There are also three other Highline College students in the play. They are Glenn Butkus, Tom Dawson and Dave Freidt as the milkman, "Bruce," and the delivery boy, respectively.

Other members of the cast are Virginia Shellenberger, Bill Hunt, Wayne Day and Robert Armstrong, all former members of the Workshop Theatre. "Come Back, Little Sheba" is directed by Rosemary Gable.

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T-Birds Win Last 3 League Contests

by Larry Leonard
Sports Editor

The Highline College Thunderbirds have picked up three consecutive wins in their last three games of the season. In the first game, the T-Birds defeated the Yakima Valley "Indians" in an over-

time contest 77-74 and in the second and third games, the T-Birds took a pair from Shoreline, the first 93-84 and the second 96-78.

In the game which was played with Yakima on February 27, the Thunderbirds got an early lead and were ahead at halftime 38-29. Bill Chatman was the big scorer for the T-Birds in the first half, as he had 20 of Highline's 38 first-half points.

In the second half, the Thunderbirds cooled off somewhat as the Indians began to put on the pressure, and with less than ten minutes gone in the second half, Yakima tied the score 50-50. From this point until the final minute of regular play, the game was close, but with one left to go and the score 61-61 Ed Erikson got a bucket making the score 63-61 in Highline's favor. The Indians missed their shot after taking the ball down court and Highline controlled the ball. With 18 seconds left on the clock, Jack Gladston stole the ball for Yakima and his lay-in tied the score at 63-63 at the end of regular play.

The overtime period was dominated all the way by Highline as they scored 14 points during the period while Yakima scored 11.



On March 2, the Highline College T-Birds played host to Shoreline in a game that saw the T-Birds leading at halftime by a lopsided 51-36 score.

In the second half, Shoreline played much better ball as they outscored the Thunderbirds 48-44. Highline's rebounding may have been a factor that helped their cause as they out-rebounded the visitors 41-28.

In the field goal category, Shoreline bettered Highline by shooting 33-67 and 49 per cent from the field while the T-Birds shot 38-78 and 48 per cent. Shoreline also had a better night at the foul line shooting 18-31 and 58 per cent while Highline hit 17-31 and 55 per cent, but when the buzzer sounded the scoreboard read 93-84 with Highline having the edge.

On Saturday, March 6, the Thunderbirds met Shoreline once again in their final game of the regular season on Shoreline's home court.

In the first few minutes of the first half, the T-Birds had their difficulties not being able to get moving, and Shoreline took the lead; but Bill Chatman began to hit and rebounding improved leading to Highline's 41-33 halftime lead.

In the second half, Highline continued their domination of the game as they outscored Shoreline 55-45 in the second half.

In the Locker Room

by Larry Leonard
Sports Editor

The termination of the 1964-65 basketball season is once again upon us and with the close of the season comes the time to look back on three years of T-Bird basketball history.

In 1962-63, the Thunderbirds compiled a 6-19 record scoring a total of 1585 points during the season for a 63.4 average per game. As a team, the T-Birds hit 590 for 1407 for 41% from the field on the season and 427 for 616 and 69% from the foul line.

Season records alone do not prove the success or the failure of a basketball team and it is evident that the Thunderbirds showed promise in their first season as they outshot their opponents 69% to 65% from the foul line and were only 10% below their opponents in field goal shooting.

In 1963-64, the T-Birds were a much stronger ball club, compiling an 8-7 season record. During the 63-64 season, the Thunderbirds scored a total of 1719 points for a 71.6 average per game, which is an 8.2 per game increase over their previous season average.

The 63-64 season was a particularly good season for individuals as five individual season records and three individual game records were broken. The individual game records were virtually smashed by Bill Chatman who scored 48 points in a single game, demolishing the old record of 23, and hit 22 field goals in a single contest which erased the previous record of 9.

The 1964-65 season has been a season to climax all seasons. A majority of the starters have been veterans, which explains part of the success of this year's squad, but all the credit does not go to any one player, letterman or not, but to the team as a whole.

As of March 2, the T-Birds have scored a total of 1683 points for a 73.1 per game average and a 1.5 per game increase over their 63-64 performance. Rebounding has played a key role in the success of this year's Highline College squad as they have out-rebounded their opponents 903-791.

The 1964-65 basketball season has been a unique one, not only for the Thunderbirds, but for other teams. The T-Birds have possibly played more overtime games and more close games this season than in any of the other previous seasons. Also this season has been a season of particularly high scoring ball games where a team may have scored 100 points and still have lost the game.

Individually, Ed Erikson has the most total points after 23 games with 358 and Clint Hooper is second with 258. Bill Chatman leads the team with a scoring average of 17.1 per game.

In looking back on this 1964-65 season, one thing stands out and that is that the scoring varied from player to player throughout the season with different players having a particularly good night at different times.

Pacemakers Win In Intramurals

by Tom Reardon

On the second of March the championship game for the intramural basketball crown climaxed a season full of exciting and hard fought games.

In the last issue of the Thunder-Word it was mentioned that there was a possibility for upsets in both leagues, and that is what happened. Upsets eliminated two previously unbeaten teams. The Knerts, a high scoring and seemingly unbeatable team fell before a strong and determined South Side five, 49-41. Jerry & Pacemakers made up for an earlier loss by blasting

the high riding Educators, 53-30. These wins pitted South Side against the Pacemakers for the championship.

The championship game was a preliminary to the final home game of the Thunderbirds. Throughout most of the game both teams were within striking distance of each other. The big deciding factor in the game was the high percentage of free-throws racked up by Jerry & Pacemakers, who completed 11 out of 14 attempts at the line.

For most of the game the lead was in the hands of Jerry & Pacemakers with South Side coming within 3 points at several times in the game. In the final quarter South Side made their biggest threat, by outscoring the Pacemakers on the court, but it was the ability of the Pacemakers to sink 10 out of 11 at the free-throw line during this quarter that kept them out in front of the scrambling South Side team. Bob Jurcan was the high scorer for the South Side and the game with a total of 22 points, while Doug Sanford was high for the Pacemakers with 15. The game ended with the Pacemakers taking a seven point victory and the crown from the South Side five, 58-51.

Final Standings

Eastern Division		Conference		Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W L
Columbia Basin	16	0	1296	942	22 3
Yakima	9	7	1015	1021	12 13
Spokane	8	8	1058	1091	13 12
Wenatchee	6	10	890	970	9 12
Big Bend	1	15	953	1188	8 16
Northern Division		Conference		Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W L
Skagit Valley	12	4	1460	1355	17 5
Olympic	11	5	1376	1186	14 11
Highline	11	5	1273	1228	13 11
Everett	4	12	1174	1274	6 19
Shoreline	2	14	1227	1465	5 17
Western Division		Conference		Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W L
Grays Harbor	16	0	146	1168	19 6
Clark	12	4	1200	1094	14 11
Centralia	7	9	1338	1321	9 16
Peninsula	3	13	1188	1367	6 19
Lower Columbia	2	14	1056	1293	3 21

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Submit Work For Festival

by Virg Stalger
All the artistic students of Highline College now have a chance to get a little extra spending money for the summer. How can it be done? Just submit art work to the Co-Arts Club for sale in their art auction which will be held during the Highline College Spring Arts Festival in May.

How do you make any money? Here is the explanation: When the art object is auctioned off, the artist will receive the other half of the profit. The portion of the profit that goes into the Co-Arts Club is put in the club's scholarship fund. Through this the artist will receive some extra spending money and will

also help some deserving individual receive a scholarship. All students and faculty who have art work which they want to sell should follow this procedure.

1. Before submitting your work to the art club, have your name, address, and telephone number on the back or bottom of the work.

2. Drawings must be matted with mat board. Paintings do not have to be framed and sculptures do not have to be mounted.

3. The art objects should be taken to Art Building 401 or 106 and turned into either Mr. John Constantine or Mr. Rik Gwin in those rooms.

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Kazemi Gives Views on U.S.

by Dick Mehlis
Shaw Kazemi, a foreign student attending Highline College, comes from Tehran, the Capital city of Iran. Shaw is an engineering major and plans to become an electrical engineer. He has been in the United States for three year and plans to return to Iran, when he earns his degree.



Shaw was recently interviewed by The Thunder-Word. When asked what he thought was the most pressing problem facing Iran today, Shaw's answer was, "Illiteracy."

The next subject was the United States foreign aid. On this Shaw said, "Present foreign aid to Iran is not as useful to us as it could be, because it is mostly in the form of military aid instead of economic aid and educational aid."

He said that the Peace Corps was good because it helped with education. Rather than gifts or loans of United States dollars, he would prefer industry built which could help Iran solve problems and help her become self-sufficient.

When asked what he thought of the United States, Shaw had this to say: "Many Americans think that the United States is perfect and has little to learn from other countries, which might be true to some extent. But this is a false idea which could limit progress. When perfection has been reached, you have nowhere to go or no longer have a goal to achieve. The Persian civilization was at its climax about 2,000 years ago. The United States apparently is at its climax. You will continue as a great civilization only if you preserve the pioneer spirit that your country originally started with."

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