

COUNSELORS FOR STUDENT INDEPENDENCE

by Addie Jones
What shall I become? What goal shall I pursue in life? What are my talents fitted for? Where do I seek to find that first cobblestone that paves the road to success? These questions have no doubt run through students' minds countless times. Perhaps no one knows what goal one should pursue but there are those from whom one may seek guidance: counselors and other professionals who have the skill and the concern to render assistance. Counselors at Highline College are well suited for this purpose. This year, in an attempt to accommodate the fast growth of the student body, Highline College has expanded its counseling staff by one, making a total of seven. One-third of their time is invested in teaching. New staff: Dr. Carl Hanson, Ph.D., Berkeley Baptist Divinity School; Miss Billie Hillard,

B.E., University of Idaho, M.A., University of Washington, graduate study at Stanford; Robert Stevens, M.A., B.S., University of Idaho, graduate study, Washington State University. The returning members of Highline College's counseling staff are: Dr. Sei Adechi, Coordinator of Counseling; Miss Ruth Alexander, George Donovan, and Mrs. Barbara Long. Surprisingly enough, many students here on campus don't know what our counseling system is or what it tries to do. The one goal all counselors strive to reach is the development of independence in the students," according to Dr. Adechi. The college counselor, in contrast to the high school counselor, does not hold the job of handling students with disciplinary problems; rather they hold the job of assisting adolescents with their educational and vocational decisions which

could be frustrating them. The main complaint students make about counselors is: "They never tell you anything; they let you figure it out for yourself." The college counselor deliberately tries to help the student help himself. He fights against society's tendency to shape and mold young minds to conform to the fads and pressures of the times. Jesse Caskey, new Dean of Students, comments: "No personnel service can function well unless the student takes advantage of it. We have very extensive counseling service here at Highline made up of well qualified professional counselors who have had previous experience in colleges." Figuratively speaking, there is no one road to success, at least there is no one pre-ordained perfect destiny prepared for each one. There are thousands of roads to success and part of one such road, stu-

dents agree, is the concrete sidewalk that lies between them and the counseling office. The road to success is a common road upon which many travelers travel, young and old. The road to success is relatively unmarked. It has no street sign saying "Road to Success" on it, neither is it paved with gold. There are no shortcuts to success. The first step depends upon the individual. "Become aware of what you choose and pretty much why if you would have command of events and not be their victim," says Michael Drury, a renowned journalist. One's life does not exist unless one lives it so that, in a real sense, one creates his own road to success under his feet as he goes.

Be Sure to Attend
The Halloween Dance

Symphony Slated For College November 5



A Family Concert by the Seattle Symphony orchestra will be performed in Highline College's Pavilion on November 5 at 7:30 p.m., according to Chuck Shannon, district chairman. Milton Katims will direct the full orchestra. Student tickets will be available upon the presentation of the ASB card for 75c. Adult tickets will be \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale on the campus and in selected stores in Burien, Normandy Park, South Central, Federal Way, Des Moines, and Boulevard Park. A feature of the concert will be the presentation of two young violinists who will perform as members of the orchestra in the final number. The program will be as follows:

Von Suppe: "Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna."
Mozart: "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra No. 3 in E-flat major, K. 447."
Dvorak: "Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70."
Piston: "The Incredible Flutist."
Richard Strauss: "Waltzes From Der Rosenkavalier."
Sibelius: "Finlandia."

Music Department To Honor Sopranoists

A noon musicale honoring the members of the South District Sopranoists Club will be presented by the Highline College music department Nov. 17. Selections from the works of Brahms will be done by a French horn, violin and piano trio. The trio members, all professionals, include Charles Kovaloski, Mikael Scheremetiev and Margaret Neufeld. The Highline College String Ensemble, under the direction of Mikael Scheremetiev, will present numbers from the works of Bela Bartok, a twentieth century composer. Edward Fish will conduct the college choir in folk songs for a cappella. All students and faculty are urged to attend the presentation at 11 a.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Library Open Three Sundays

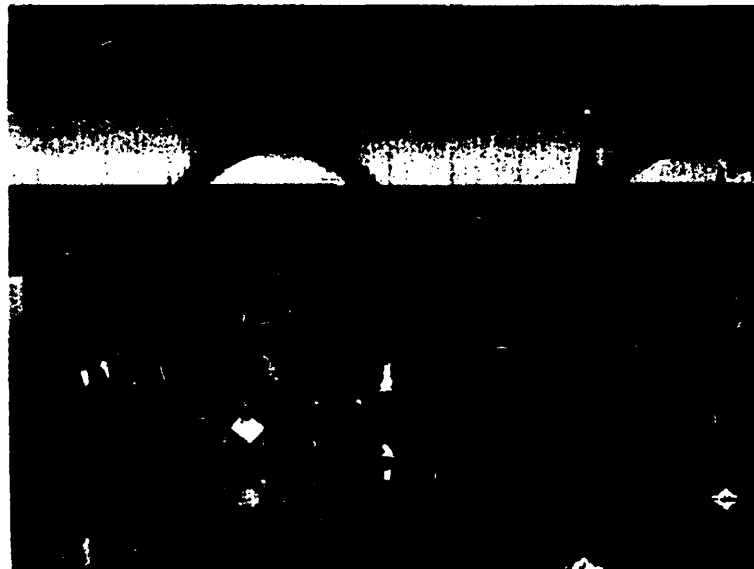
The library will be open three Sundays on an experimental basis as a guide to future planning, according to Julius Morris, head librarian. The proposed dates are Sunday, November 21, December 5 and December 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. This could be a key to future openings for other hours on Sunday or possibly Saturday hours.

Thunder — Word

Vol. 5, No. 2

Friday, October 29, 1965

Convocation Speaker (lauded?)



by Boyd Blanchard
William Stringer, world noted columnist, lectured at Highline College October 11, before an overflowing student body crowd. Stringer, chief of the London Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, graduate of Harvard Law School, and for years the author of the column "State of the Nation", was introduced by Wendell Phillips, head of the Social Science Department. The noted columnist titled his lecture, "Report from Europe". He spoke on many key issues, including: the Common Market, balance of payments, Charles DeGaulle's attitude on NATO, a United Europe, Russia's internal problems, reliability of Russia, United States Allies in Europe, underdeveloped nations, and the widening gap between the powerful countries and the underprivileged nations. He also talked about the problems concerned with the unification of East and West Germany. William Stringer talking about the present relationship between the United States and Britain quoted Harold Wilson, Prime Minister of England, as saying, "I do not believe British and American relationships have ever been closer during any time than they are right now."

Stringer pointed out that Brit-

ain has military bases throughout the world. With her influence and military personnel, Britain is helping the United States in policing the world peace. He stated that Britain has as many military personnel in Southeast Asia as the United States. He dealt at length on the problem of unification of Germany. In Western Germany about fifty million Germans are on equal footing with the other European nations. But if the two Germanys should unite, it would add another twenty million Germans from the Peoples Republic and cause alarm among the other European countries as how to handle such a large and powerful nation. He pointed out that the integration of West and East Germany would present problems to both powers, Russia and the United States. The reason for a supranational Europe with all the European countries uniting into a Federalistic Government, would be a common unity so they might stand up against the large powers of the world. In the Common Market, six nations are striving to unite the many tariff laws into one tariff law for the whole of Europe. Charles DeGaulle has blackballed England from the Common Market. France as a member has veto powers and is exer-

cising them.

The long time London based columnist said, "Europe is not ready to be united into a supranational state." After his lecture, he retired to the upper floor of the Student Center Building. Students were then invited to participate in an informal discussion. The renowned writer, which the Artist and Lecture Series brought on campus, answered any and all questions addressed to him.

Gov. Evans Declares Nov. 7-13 D.E.C.A. Week

The State Board of Directors of the Washington Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America met Friday, Oct. 15, in the capitol building in Olympia to discuss and plan activities for the coming year. Attending from Highline College were Mid-Management students Mark Osborne, who is the state president of D.E.C.A., Laura Wade, state secretary, and Jim Willhight, an executive board member. The most important activity discussed was the promotion of D.E.C.A. week. D.E.C.A. week will be from Nov. 7 to 13, as officially declared by Governor Evans. The purpose of this activity is to promote the D.E.C.A. program on the national level, and to inform the public as to what D.E.C.A. really is. Color Film Shows Highline College Action! Camera! Three Highliners were stars in a short sequence of color film on schools of the state to be released in February. The one minute segment was filmed Tuesday and showed students "breaking" from class at 1:50 p.m. Featured in the close-ups were Virgil Stager, A.S.B. president; Elaine Cheskov, social chairman, and Mr. Ray Cole, business administration teacher.

National Study Set On Teachers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Recognizing the growing importance of the junior college teacher in expanding the educational and occupational horizons of the nation's youth, the American Association of Junior Colleges this fall is beginning a year-long examination of the role of the faculty member in the two-year college. With a \$50,000 grant from the U. S. Steel Foundation, the Association will embark on "an investigative study of current issues and problems affecting the faculty member in junior and community colleges." With one million students—and more to come—studying in junior colleges, the role of the faculty in the two-year institution is growing in scope and importance. But rapid growth in the field has also created myriad problems, issues and pressures that affect the work of the junior college teacher. The Association is launching the study in the face of rapid growth in numbers of new colleges being established, and in view of new approaches that these institutions are expected to take in meeting needs for education beyond the high school, according to Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., executive director of AAJC. Fifty new junior colleges were opened just this fall, bringing the total to about 780. Under the project, the Association will attempt to answer questions about academic rank, the role of the faculty member in institutional policy making, the "status" of the junior college faculty member in higher education, motivation and opportunities for research, salaries and benefits, and problems of teaching students with a wide range of abilities and interests. Junior colleges concentrate on two-year technical and semi-professional programs as well as conventional liberal arts study leading to transfer, and thus serve students of diverse backgrounds and abilities.

CLOD SCANDLE DISGRACES JOURNALISM PROFESSION

This brings up another point that is even more erroneous than the control of the newspaper. This point has to do with censorship. According to the Clod, the only stories that we print are stories written by journalism students except for letters to the editor which are censored.

To the Clod we say this: we are most certain that you would have been greeted by a beaming editor who was frantically trying to have an eight page first issue had you shown up with a fistful of printable copy.

We ask these journalistic wizards who feel that they have been deprived of the right of freedom of the press, where is all this copy that we are supposed to have censored? It only seems logical that if we had an overflow of such intellectual material we would have a much improved paper.

According to the crusading Clod publication, "our goal will be to present constructive criticism of all policies affecting school matters". Does this include demoralizing, cutting, scandalous remarks that are just steps away from libel? Is this satire?

This distasteful display of "constructive criticism" can be compared with being only as a step away from the "dime dirties". There has obviously been a gross error made by the Clod in stating its goals. Instead of presenting constructive criticism the Clod has done the opposite in presenting destructive criticism by starting at the top and working its way down into the very lowest type of destructive criticism, namely personal ridicule.

This final low blow that the Clod has delivered on behalf of "constructive" criticism will leave a black mark on journalists for evermore.

"It will be the purpose of the editors and the reporters of this monthly publication to act as a needed supplement to the regular rag, which, in case you hadn't noticed leaves something to be desired." This was the statement of purpose made by the highly controversial "Campus Clod".

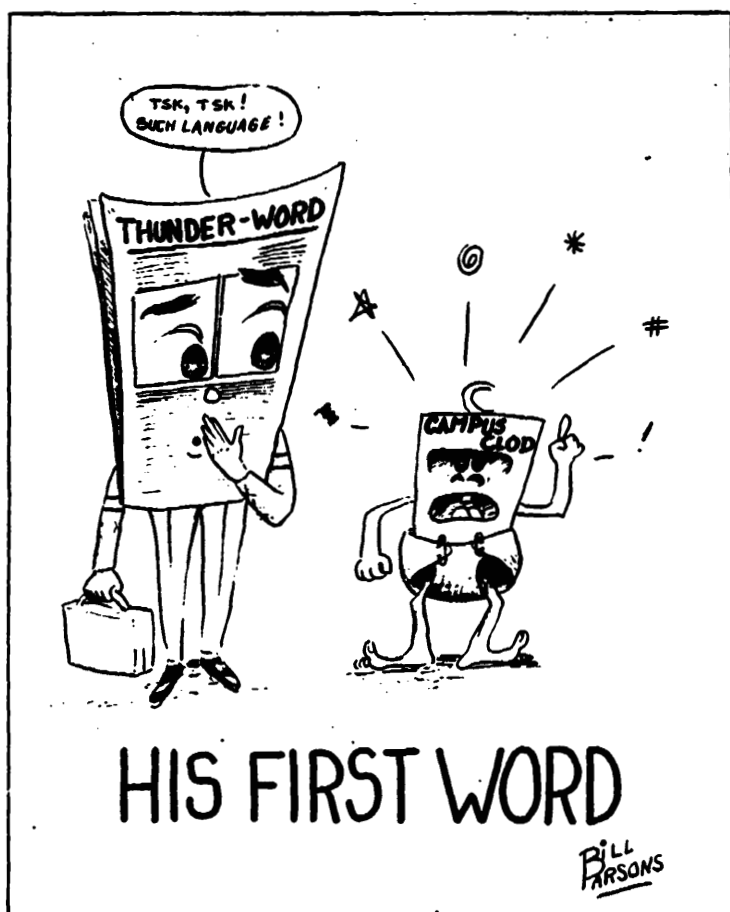
REPORTER. How does the Clod define the word reporter? We define the word reporter as one who digs out the facts on a particular event and reports these facts objectively. Obviously there is quite a large discrepancy between our definition and the Clod's definition of reporter.

In reference to the "Regular Rag" as we have been so uniquely referred to by the Clod, it is stated, "first we notice that the one person charged with the responsibility for the newspaper is a teacher and not a student, as might well be expected". And then the Clod staff out of the goodness of its heart admits that this could be because of school policy.

Again the word reporter pops up. In reference to our definition of the word reporter, a generalization such as that made by this so called Clod "reporter" would not have been printed because even editorials must have some basis of fact behind them even if they are one person's opinion.

To elaborate on the generalization made by the Clod in reference to the control of the college newspaper: control is not laid in the lap of any one person. The responsibility rather than the control is the editor's and he is not controlled, but advised on publication matters as was so falsely stated in the Clod. The responsibility of the Thunder-Word does not rest on the shoulders of one person, but is the responsibility of a number of people who must rely on each other.

L. L.



Letters To The Editor

Illegal Publication Lacks Ethics

The Thunder-Word has found it's getting a little competition from a notorious student propaganda sheet appropriately labeled the Campus Clod.

The Clodster staff insinuates that the Thunder-Word staff doesn't know news from nursery rhymes; that the adviser is in reality a scissor happy censor drunk with power, and that T. Word, in short, is the Edsel of journalism.

Despite their great literary ability and infinite knowledge of school affairs, the Clodsters forget to check their facts. They were unaware that the first paper at any school is not representative of the whole year. The first Thunder-Word was supposed to be an eight pager, but due to printing difficulties, it was cut to four pages, thus leaving out many stories.

The Clodsters suggested that the Thunder-Word be run without the help of an adviser. That's just fine—if the students prefer a small New York tabloid (yellow journalism at its best) that thrives on sex, crime, and gossip about students and teachers.

It seems that the Clodsters feel that a Big Brother in the journalism class is censoring all letters of juicy facts. That's quite impossible since the Thunder-Word HAS YET TO RECEIVE A THRILLING LETTER, MUCH LESS A LETTER AT ALL.

Any student who wants to express his opinions through the paper is urged to bring his letter to CB 202 or the Thunder-Word box in the Student Center. Furthermore, any student who wishes to complain to the T-Word or offer constructive criticism of the paper should write to the editor.

Many students are unhappy because the paper comes out only once a month, less than most high school papers. Of course, it's quite possible to print every two weeks but this would mean more money from the student body since it costs \$145 to put out one four page paper. This does not include camera film, etc.

Since the Thunder-Word staff has been all but burned in effigy, a few words are in line

of our souls, for the whole well balanced individual is one who broadens his total personality, body, mind, and soul.

It seems to me, that the man who understands the creation, but neglects the creator is a foolish man indeed. A Galilean carpenter once said, "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in heaven".

As the educated minority of the world, let us reflect the greatness of our creator, and we will truly be world-changers.

Gale O'Neil

"The Whole Man"

Dear Editor:

"For I spent my whole life in going about and persuading you all to give first and chiefest care to the perfection of you souls . . .". So said Socrates to the Athens, many centuries ago. His message is as timely today as it was then.

As college students, we are in the process of broadening our understanding of the world on which we live. Meanwhile, let us not forget the perfecting

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HIGHLINE COLLEGE THUNDER-WORD

The Thunder-Word is the official student publication of Highline College. It is produced as a laboratory assignment by the Journalism classes. Mailing address: Highline College, Box 66100, Seattle, Wash. 98166. A Thunder-Word mail box is located in the Student Government Office.

Editor.....Larry Leonard
Assistant Editor.....Virgil Staiger
Sports Editor.....Ben Grenn
Assistant Sports Editor.....Bud Turner
Advertising Manager.....Jim Crawford
Assistant Ad Manager.....Suzan Pfeifer
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Photographers.....Rick Wagner, Dale Adams, Ty Traube
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Richard Nehls, chief photographer for The Thunder-Word last year, is chief photographer for the University of Washington's Tyee quarterly and yearbook.

Sherry LaCombe, editor for two years of the Thunder-Word, will take a news reporting position on the Bend, Oregon paper starting in December. She graduated from the University of Washington.



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AS A MATTER OF FACT...

HIGHLINE'S AUTOCRACY



by
Larry Leonard

The high school with ashtrays—this is the little statement that has been heard by many in reference to Highline College. This situation is the fault, in part, of our autocratic administration. A very good example of this, is the policy of the administration governing the all-college convocation. At the time of the convocation, an uninformed bystander might have been awed by the sight of the students flowing into the pavilion to listen to the Stringer talk. But, the fact remains that these students were not attending the convocation by choice but out of necessity because the library, lounge, and cafeteria had been closed by orders from the brass.

Is the administration fearful that students will shun convocations if it is left up to each individual student? The fear of the administration is understandable when the caliber of speakers is deplorable, but a way to remedy this situation is to acquire a higher quality of speakers. However, this is no excuse for closing the buildings to the students. The majority of the serious students are enrolled in college in order to express individualism and this cannot be accomplished if students cannot break away from administration's apronstrings.

It may have seemed that the attendance at the convocation was fairly substantial, which I will have to admit to, but one who observes people would have noticed that the majority of those attending Highline's little forced exercise were freshmen, who were still high school oriented and thought attendance was mandatory. One may have noticed that there were as many or possibly even more people going out to their cars as were going down to the pavilion. These people were probably students who felt they needed to study, which is after all the goal of most students, or people who took a rebellious attitude towards forced attendance.

The second point that needs to be made in regard to Highline's autocratic administration is the fact that they either refuse or they don't know the difference between supervisor and advisor.

Webster defines supervisor as "one who oversees" and he defines advisor as "one who counsels". With the tremendous amount of pressure put on club and activity advisors by the administration, these advisors can no longer be advisors, but must become supervisors for fear of the consequences.

What is the administration afraid of? Student rebellions, riots, etc? Any educated person would see that this is out of the question. Doesn't it seem logical that if students were trusted with full responsibility they would watch each other to make sure nothing got out of hand?

The big gripe that prospective employers have about today's students and soon-to-be employees is that they lack initiative to carry out tasks on their own. And whose fault is it that they lack this responsibility? It is certainly not the students' fault because on the whole, they want nothing more than to be able to show a little individualism.

Who wants a rubber stamp democracy?

Bond Issue

Highline School District voters will vote on four issues on Tuesday, November 2, two of which are very beneficiary to Highline College.

The \$5.9 million bond issue will permit, but not require the sale of bonds at the necessary level for the District's continued qualification for support from full State matching funds for school construction. Passage of the bond issue will authorize the raising of money through the sale of bonds for equipping the second phase of the Highline College campus.

The second measure that is particularly beneficial to Highline College, is the measure dealing with the 14-mill regular levy set by the County Assessor. This measure provides about \$334,000 in 1966-67 for the Highline Schools.

The Gullibility Of Educated Men

The Professors: Who Would Criticize?

Members of the teaching profession have, in the past, been accused of teaching a "pseudo criticism" ie a criticism of things that, when criticized, make little difference in the scheme of things. Students in their turn, have been allowed to rebel, but only in those areas (sex!) which safely bypass festering sores of the social order.

Lately there has been a rapid about face. A change that has conservative journalists crying for a return to the more "wholesome" panty raids. Not only have the free speech demonstrations at Berkeley aroused righteous anger; campus teachings have drawn sharp reaction from governmental sources. Secretary of State Rusk deplored the "gullibility of educated men" on the Vietnam question, and the State Department began to dispatch truth teams to correct the situation.

In defense of the teach-ins, a professor at Michigan University said: "There are those of us in the academic community who feel very deeply the responsibility of informed citizens to participate in public affairs. This is a republic, not an autocracy, and not a rubber-stamp democracy."

At long last, a lack of involvement in public affairs is not being equated with reasonableness.

Dick Robertson.

Dear Editor:

Initially I was very pleased with the first issue of the *Thunder-Word*; it put me at ease in this new, rather hectic college atmosphere, bringing back pleasant memories of high school. But then I recalled that, despite the suggestion of all those smiling faces and their references on the front page, this is not Highline H.S., but Highline College!

It is a shame that the best thing on campus is illegal, a rather crude mimeo sheet (I'll whisper the name: *Campus Cled*). And the really frightening thing is that the Administration or whatever may halt its publication. That will leave us at the mercy of the official newspaper, professional, slick, anemic and lifeless... unless you improve, and that is what I am appealing for. You have lots of potential, use it! and TAKE YOUR READERS SERIOUSLY!

And print my letter.

Yours,
David Frost



Stephen J. Hall

The second annual Highline College Management Conference will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Hyatt House, according to Ray Cole, conference chairman. The one day event will again be co-sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of Burien, Des Moines and White Center, plus the U. S. Small Business Administration. These groups are distributing brochures this week.

With the general theme "Improving the Effectiveness of Management Talent" the conference will feature four sessions on various aspects of business. The sessions are limited to sixty-five registrants. Last year's event was a sellout.

Stephen J. Hall, president of Stetson-Ross, will speak at the luncheon on the topic: "Adventures in Management Theory and Practice."

Session I will cover "Motivating People and the New Meaning of Work" with James W. Stubner, Vice-President, Personnel, Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

Session II features "Recent Tax Developments Affecting the Small Businessman" with Dell Call and Robert Eliason of Haskins and Sells' C.P.A.'s.

Session III-A will be led by Harry Pearson of Harry Pearson Advertising: "Make Advertising Pay."

Session III-B includes "Debt or Motivation" by James K. Erickson and "Account Deterioration" by Joe Madison, both of The Washington Collectors Association.

Student All Wet

Dear Editor:

Why is there only one covered walk on campus? I believe everyone has been "rained on" at least once since it's started raining. Rain falls just as much on one walk as it does on the other. Doesn't Highline have funds for such occasions? If Highline College can af-

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T-Birds Head For Ellensburg

by Dale Bolinger

Highline College continues to win in cross country meets. They meet a strong challenge today at Ellensburg.

Seven schools were represented Friday, October 22, at the Centralia College Invitational Cross Country meet. Highline, undefeated in four outings to date, scored an impressive low of 24 points to wrap up the team championship. Yakima, in an unfamiliar role as runner-up, was a distant fifty points behind at 74. Olympic was next with 88. The best that host Centralia College could manage was 100 points to place fourth ahead of Green River College with 141. Lower Columbia and Wenatchee fell short of the five finishers required for team scoring.

The individual winner was Virgil Ayers of Highline. Ayers stayed close to the pace-setter throughout most of the 2.6 mile race and then broke to the lead to win by forty yards. His win-

ning time of 12:33.2 is the course record. Running in excellent, sunny weather the seven T-Birds all placed in the top ten. Larry Prout, Bob Worthy and Dave Anderson came in 4, 5 and 6, while Milt Stovall, Gary Prout, and Steve Strickland finished 8, 9, and 10, respectively. Thirty-nine competitors completed the race.

In winning the team championship in all four meets so far this year the Thunderbirds have placed all seven runners better than 13th twice, 11th once, and 8th once. Such a well balanced team must be considered a strong contender for the State Championship this year at Olympic College, November 13.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Loss
1. Vasboe's Nine	4	0
2. Southside	3	0
3. Neanderthals	3	1
4. C. R. R. R.	2	1
5. Highline Jets	1	3
6. Managers	0	2
7. Highline Mets	0	3
8. Rat's Phynques	0	4

Three Teams In Dog Fight

by Ben Glenn

The Neanderthals, Vasboe's Nine and Southside are the teams to beat in the Intramural Flag Football season.

Through the first three weeks of play these three teams were undefeated.

In the first game of the season the Rat Phynques soundly defeated the C.R.R.R. team 33-6. The Managers, another strong team, suffered their first loss at the hands of the Neanderthals 25-6 after trailing only 12-6 at the end of the first half. Good defensive playing put the game away for the Neanderthals.

In the biggest score tallied so far for the season, the Southsiders defeated the Highline Jets 41-12. Incidentally, Southside did not roll up one first down.

Vasboe's Nine scored an impressive 31-6 victory over the Mets. Again, defensive alertness paved the way to victory for Vasboe's Nine. The league opener for the Southside saw a well fought battle with the Rat Phynques but the Southsiders came out on top 28-6.

Running and passing combined to help the Neanderthals bounce the Mets 33-6 in a league contest. Vasboe's chalked up another victory by downing the Managers 25-6. Southside gained their third straight season win with a 25-14 taming of the Jets in a mud packed thriller.

Field Hockey Team In First Competition

Highline's women athletes met their first off-campus competition Thursday, October 21. Mrs. Command's Field Hockey P.E. class organized as a team and welcomed a well-prepared team from Skagit Valley College. Skagit, undefeated in four outings, proved to be too well balanced for untried Highline.

Skagit will next enter the P.N.W. Women's Field Hockey tournament to be held on November 5, 6, and 7 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B. C.

The forty minutes of action was played in warm sunshine and slippery mud. The out-classed girls of Highline went down to defeat 11-0. While unable to muster an effective offense the lady T-Birds managed a few defensive gems by Billie Sutton, Darlene Cartwright, Sue

IN THE SPORTLITE

By Ben Glenn
Sports Editor



Cross-country teams on the high school and college levels do not receive sufficient recognition or praise. The "Sportlite" in this issue falls on the Highline College Cross Country Squad, an individual glance at each of its team members.

DAVE ANDERSON: Sophomore from West Seattle High School, Dave has earned three letters in cross country at W. S. and added two more in track. He is one of the returnees. Dave received the coveted inspirational winner in track last season. A Physical Education major.

DAVE M. ANDERSON: Joining the squad from Mount Si High has exceptional speed and power. A freshman, Dave is a general education student.

VIRGIL AYERS: A 130 pound freshman from Franklin. Virgil has plenty of experience in high school cross country and track. Probably the most outstanding member of the squad, Virgil placed fourth in the state 2 mile event and a grand third place in the national six mile course. He is interested in coaching.

KEITH CONRAD: Another freshman, from Mount Rainier also took up wrestling in high school. He has good strength. Keith is a general studies student.

TOM MALTSBERGER: Comes to Highline from Franklin. He has three years of High School experience. Tom was a member of the state high school champions. He wants to be a Commercial Artist.

DAN MATHRE: Only freshman from Renton High School. Dan is the biggest T-bird runner at 6'3" and 190 pounds. An active wrestler he has seen only limited cross country action. Dan is also a general studies student.



by Gary Welsh

JOHN MCKIBBON: Hails from West Seattle High where he had three years of track experience. A freshman, John is an education major.

GARY PROUT: Inspirational winner in track from West Seattle, Gary has won three monograms in track and was the co-captain of the cross-country team in his senior year. A very durable runner. Gary, a sophomore, is an Architecture major.

LARRY PROUT: Completing the other half of the Prout twins, Larry also earned three letters in track and lettered twice in cross country. Larry was the 1962 All-Metro quarter-miler. He was co-captain of his track team and won the inspirational award also. "The Iron Man" is a Physical Education major.

MIKE REESE: A Math major from Sealth, Mike lettered in track. He is a member of the school record holding mile relay team. Mike shows a great deal of determination. The sophomore has also won a fifth place in the state in the quarter mile.

MILT STOVALL: Has lettered three years in both track and cross-country at Franklin, where he was captain and inspirational

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Dick Wooding Wrestling Coach



by Gary Welsh

A new "extramural" sport has been added at Highline this year. Under the leadership of Mr. Dick Wooding, former U. of W. wrestler, the T-Birds will compete against the University of Washington frosh team and will enter the U. of W. Invitational Tourney and the State J.C. meet. The team meets every day at twelve o'clock and any ex-high school wrestlers or wrestling enthusiasts who are interested in the wrestling team should contact Mr. Wooding.

Highline Runners Remain Undefeated

by Dale Bolinger

The Thunderbirds continued their winning ways in cross country action by defeating Green River College 15-50. The dual meet was held on the Auburn school's course Thursday, October 14. The winning tally of fifteen points represents a perfect effort in cross country scoring. Highline swept the first seven places; every T-bird running finished before the first Green River runner hit the tape. The win brings the current season's record to three wins against no losses.

Virgil Ayers, 5'5" freshman from Franklin High School, led his mates to victory by touring the 2.29 mile course in 11:27. Ayers has paced the team twice in three starts. His first place finish is the first this year by a Thunderbird. Larry Prout was second, ahead of Dave Anderson in third. Fourth place went to Bob Worthy while Milt Stovall finished fifth. Sixth and seventh were taken by Steve Strickland and Gary Prout, respectively.

The Thunderbirds go to Ellensburg, Friday, October 29



by Dale Adams

Hiking Club's first hike from Lake Mowich to Tolmie Peak Look-Out in Mt. Rainier National Park.

Hiking Club Has Three Trips

The Hiking Club has launched into its most active year with three hikes completed and a mountain demonstration scheduled for November 22.

Highline College students are invited to join the club and travel in the college's Green-briars to the hike starting point. Contact the following officers for information:

Dennis Armstrong, president; Harley Freeburn, vice-president; Gloria Anderson, secretary; Steve Chavet, hiking chairman.

The first hike was a six mile round trip from Monrich Lake to Lake Eunice on Wonderland Trail in Mt. Rainier.

The second hike, October 17, was 11 miles from Snoqualmie to Snow Lake.

This past Sunday, October 24, the club hiked some 8 miles from Round Top on Stevens Canyon Road up to the Tahoma Glacier on Mt. Rainier.

Faculty members attending were Dr. Catherine Harrington, Ed Olney, Liliane Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Massie.

November 22 a Tacoma mountain demonstration will be given at Irish Cabin near Carbon Glacier on Mt. Rainier.

SPORT SHORTS

by Bud Turner

The recent appearance of Paul Brown, ex-Cleveland Brown football coach, on the Seattle scene has lifted the hopes again of having a major sports team in the Queen City.

For years, Seattleites have made futile attempts to secure a franchise of some caliber to represent the Northwest. Recently and in the past, our town has sought after the Boston Celtics organization, and also the Milwaukee Braves and Cleveland Indians, the latter just slipping through our fingers.

"What Does Seattle Have to Offer"

At this time, the acquisition or formation of a new N.F.L. football team is being waged. Paul Brown confirms Seattle as the leading contender to equalize the new Atlanta entry. Seattle would make the sixteenth team. Brown believes Seattle would become a great major sports town. I believe Seattle is tired of being known as the home of the Connie Mack Worlds Champs or the Seattle U Chieftains.

Yet, the problem of a stadium to house a team keeps popping up, drowning the hopes of something else than the Cheney Studs or the Edmonds Warriors.

"What Does Seattle Have to Offer"

This year's bond for an all-purpose sports stadium has again been postponed until next year; this type of spirit holds back other teams that might have considered moving west.

The new addition to the University of Washington Stadium increasing the seating capacity from some 55,000 to 70,000 would make a temporary home for a professional club. However, the renting of Husky Stadium is very slim for the simple reason that professional football would more than likely kill the fantastic college football crowds. So, until Seattleites move from out of the back woods this town will remain a semi-professional city.

"Sport Shorts"

... This year Texas University is proving the vastness of its state by playing all but four games within the Texas limits.

... Seattle University as well as Highline can look forward to another successful basketball season with good crops of cagers returning ... P.S.: Tommy Workman, ex-Blanchett star, is listed as an all-American candidate and will be spending much of his time in the pivot spot.

... After years of absence in the major leagues, LeRoy (Satch) Paige, the 64-year-old phenomenon, returned to the Kansas City Athletics and shut out the Boston Sox on one hit in three innings ... 64 years young.

Ode to the familiar faces ... "Image plastered on the Lecture Hall ... walking paths three years tall ... leaning and learning on intuition ... waiting for Highline to become a four-year institution."

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HIGHLINE COLLEGE "THUNDERBIRDS" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1965-1966

(All home games to be played at Highline College)

Thursday, Dec. 2—Highline College at Cent. Wash. College JV
Friday, Dec. 3—Highline College at Spokane College 8:00
Saturday, Dec. 4—Highline College at Washington State U—Frosh 5:50
Saturday, Dec. 11—Highline College at Seattle U—Frosh 5:45
Friday, Dec. 17—Skagit Valley College at Highline 8:00
Saturday, Dec. 18—Highline College at Skagit Valley 8:00
Wednesday, Dec. 29—Tournament—Grays Harbor
Thursday, Dec. 30—Tournament—Aberdeen



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Ugly Men "Leaders" are Named



Vote for your favorite by contributing to U.G.N. Among the leaders at press time were Ben Green, Pep Club (left) and P. J. Martin, Social Committee.

Halloween Dance Set For Saturday

The Ugliest Man on campus will appear and be named at the annual Halloween Dance scheduled for October 30 in the Pavilion.

Students may come in costume or regular clothes. The Counts will play from 9 to 12 midnight. Prizes will be given for the best individual costumes and best couples.

Announcement of the Ugly Man contest will climax a week-long contest where clubs, via makeup and costumes, created their Ugly Man candidates.

"Votes" are being cast in the form of money donations to the United Good Neighbors. Today is the last day to vote in the student lounge. View the "gallery" of candidates, then cast your vote. All money goes to the UGN.

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Sentry reports good news (at last!) about car insurance savings for young men

If you're a man under 25, or have a son who is, you know what a big extra premium you pay for car insurance. Now, Sentry Insurance offers a 15% discount for young men who qualify as safe drivers. (This is in addition to Sentry's 15% discount for driver education.)

HOW TO QUALIFY

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Highliners At U.W. Meet

The University of Washington hosted the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions International October 14, 15, and 16.

With "Perception, Penetration and Projection" the theme for the conference, Art Davidson, Student Body Vice-President; Rick Wagner, Freshman Class vice-President, and Miss Vicki Steinberg, Coordinator of Student Activities, were among the more than 240 delegates from 30 schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan who attended seminars and workshops con-



Art Davidson Rick Wagner

cerning college unions and student centers. These seminars and workshops were not lectures but were discussions led by students participating as discussion leaders. Some discussions attended by Art and Rick were the Swap Shop which dealt with some problems of colleges, problems of Commuter students, social needs of man and many more problems including the cultural, recreational, and educational aspects of student centers.

Washington State Attorney General John J. O'Connell addressed the delegates during Thursday night's dinner. How we could do things for others was his main topic.

Alice in Wonderland will open October 30, with two performances every Saturday through November. It will close December 4 at Highline High School. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Two Committee Chairmen Named



Chairman of the newly created Program Committee is Tom Henry. This summer he visited various colleges throughout the state gaining information about their programs.

The primary function of Program Committee is planning Highline's first annual Homecoming which will be held during the week of January 17 through 22.

Clubs will be able to submit a candidate for the Homecoming queen. There will also be two princesses.

Homecoming week will include many events and activities, some of which will be sponsored by the various clubs on campus.

THE UPPER HALF

by Laura Wade

Sophomores Arise! Although we are in the minority this coming year, this does not mean we need to be the least active organization on campus. The biggest step to be taken not only by the newly-elected class officers, but by each upperclassman, is to join together and prove ourselves worthy of such distinction.

As we are lucky enough to attend Highline while the college itself is forming, each of us should assume a more-than-average school responsibility. Each one of us is helping to form those traditions which will carry on for many years to come.

The enthusiasm and competitive spirit exhibited these past few weeks should not be dropped with that unwilling urge to hit the books. Have YOU looked around much into most of our student campus activities? It's interesting to note that only a small number of students ever appear more than once in the Student Activities Office. Unfortunately, but probably, many sophomores do not even know where the office is located.

We have put Lee, Hugh, and Carma in office. Now—let us not forget their last names. Attend the class meetings, only do not come empty-handed. You did not enroll in college for books alone—your social life here on campus can be an important supplement to your education if you would only bother to let it do so. Bring YOUR ideas for activities to the Sophomore Class meeting before our underclassmen friends think of them later and then claim "sole inspiration."

Activities Are In Full Swing

"This is the most enthusiastic group this year, just great," says Miss Vicki Steinberg, Student Activities Coordinator.

"We have one year of experience behind us; we now have use of all of the campus facilities and we know how to use them. Our enrollment quota has been shoved to house some seven hundred students more than we expected," she said.

This year Highline College is looking forward to the most exciting year that has ever happened. If the first dance of the year was any indication of the success of the year, Highline can expect unbridled enthusiasm for the entire year, according to ASB leaders.

In addition to the eighteen clubs already established and active here on campus (listed in Student Handbook) new ones are frequently being formed.

One of these is the Sports Car Club. The purpose is to promote interest and safety and encourage further knowledge of sports cars.

Other new committees and clubs being formed: a committee to select music tapes for the Student Lounge; a committee for the purpose of school beautification.

Innovations in the election this year were direct student vote on the cheer staff and official campaign speeches in the lecture hall.

Students wishing more information on clubs should check the Student Handbook or visit the Student Government Office in the Student Center.

REGISTRATION FIGURES OFFICIAL

Official Highline College registration figures released to the state department of public instruction and the Highline District School Board show a total of 3,374 students enrolled for fall quarter.

There are 1,749 enrolled for day classes and 1,899 for evening classes. The total students for 12 or more credit hours are 1,586 and the total enrolled for less than 12 is 1,788.

AFL-CIO Speaker Draws Good Response

"Union-Management relations" was Mr. Ken Fleming's topic when he spoke to Highline students on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the lecture hall.

Mr. Fleming, a 1955 graduate of the University of Washington, has been with the Washington State Labor Council for two years.

Mr. Fleming's primary work is with the local branch of the AFL-CIO which has a membership of about 200,000. Before the separation of the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO, the membership was about 300,000 strong.

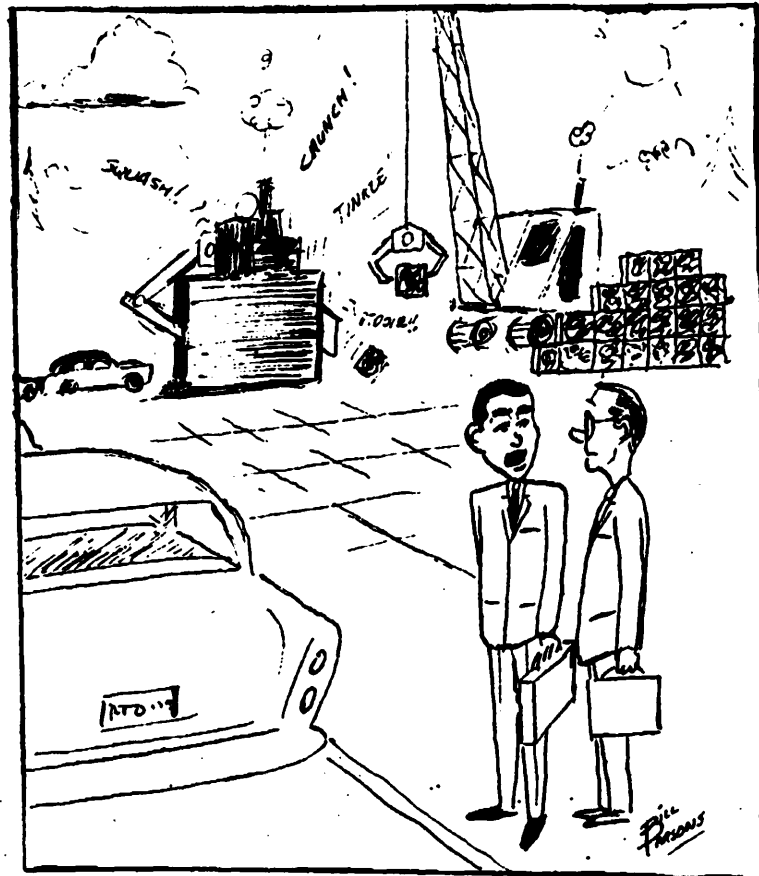
According to Fleming, one of the things that bothers labor is that so many young people are anti-union. He also stated that family ties should not influence an individual to be pro or anti-union.

Rent a Typewriter

Typewriters are now available for student use in the library, according to Junius Morris, head librarian.

Two new electric Smith-Corona coin-operated typewriters are now installed in the typing room on the main floor. The charge rate is 10c for 30 minutes or 25c for 90 minutes.

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IT WAS THE ONLY SOLUTION WE COULD FIND FOR THE PARKING PROBLEM.

Parking Problem Researched

What is being done about the problem of finding a parking space?

After a short interview with Mr. B. F. Slaughter, Manager of Services, the Thunder-Word is able to help answer this question.

In considering the question of limited parking space, there is a search being made for an additional parking lot, to be used until we have another lot constructed. This will not be until at least after the first of the year. The additional lot may be nearby where students can park free of charge, but a small fee may be placed on students who wish to park where their car is not in danger of being damaged. If this idea is used, there will be a private spot for each student.

Also in connection with parking space, courtesy is a must, and is being enforced. If someone parks so that a fellow student is unable to move his or her car, he will find a copy of the following on his windshield:

ATTENTION

Your car is parked in an unauthorized space. We realize we have crowded conditions and would appreciate your cooperation. May we suggest car-pooling wherever possible. If there are no legal parking spaces available in the lot, please park on 240th Street.

Thank you,

B. F. Slaughter
Manager of Services

Along with considering a reserved parking space and traffic citations, there is the important subject of car pooling. Rides and/or riders can be found on the hitching post in the student center.

Personnel Manager Speaks on Campus

The personnel aspects of managing an enterprise were discussed by guest speaker Michael D. Brownell in the Business Organization class Thursday morning. He is assistant to the Director of Personnel at the University of Washington. The class is regularly taught by Mr. Ray Cole.

He commented on the extent to which personnel management uses the research and methods of behavioral sciences particularly psychology and sociology.

He discussed the close relationship of applied sociology, applied psychology and business skills.

He discussed the various functions of a personnel department such as: employment, interviewing, salary and wage administration, labor relations and training.

Quarterly Nameless

Highline College's new publication, The Quarterly, is looking for a name, according to Sally Frazee, editor.

The publication will be in a magazine format with emphasis on pictures. Pictures are now being taken and a 4-color cover is planned.

The staff consists of Dale Adams, Pat Tiano, Phyllis Booth, Elaine Cheskov, Doug Gibbs, Steve Okawa, Bill Spearman, Ty Traube, Karen Meng and John Olsson.

Submit your names to any member of the staff by Tuesday.

Students Invited To Hear Law Prof.

The Highline Branch of A.A.U.W. cordially invites students to attend their November 3rd meeting to be held in the Lecture Hall of the Highline College. Featured speaker for this meeting will be Professor William R. Anderson, Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of Law at the University of Washington.

Professor Anderson's presentation will include the history of law and the United States legal system. He obtained his law degree from the University of Denver and his graduate degree from Yale. He has been on the faculty of the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt. He has been at the University of Washington one year. Prior to this he was Associate General Counsel for the Federal Aviation Agency.

The group's business meeting will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Professor Anderson will speak at 8:30 p.m., at which time the public is welcome.

Information concerning this meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. P. Miles, TA 4-2778 or Miss Ina Callaway, CH 3-5019.

Color Consultant Advises Students

Mrs. Morris Webster, leading consultant on color, conducted two sessions for the Office Occupations students Thursday and Friday. Miss Margaret Powell is coordinator of the two-year Office Occupations course.

The guest lecturer stressed the importance of good grooming, right color selection in makeup and wardrobe as two keys to business success. The class has a continuing project in conjunction with good office procedures relative to wardrobe selection, color coordination and budget limitations.

Mrs. Webster urged the students to avoid fads in color and fashion. She said: "Your skin tone, eye color, and hair shade determine the colors best for you."

She brought color wheels and color swatches showing as many as ten or twelve shades of the same color. Class members were categorized based on their coloring and specific colors in fabrics and makeup were chosen.

Secretarial Students Invited To Workshop

Highline College secretarial students are invited to attend a Secretarial Workshop sponsored by the Washington Evergreen Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at Highline College November 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The price is \$5.50.

The program will include workshops with the following speakers:

Kay Griffith, Certified Public Secretary, and Mary-Elizabeth Gibson (the latter from the college) on "The CPS and the Secretary Today"; Fred Wilson of Boeing on "The Art of Creative Thinking"; Leland Shepherd, Hinton Jones and Company "How to Avoid Financial Pitfalls."

Other workshops include Barbara Slater, CPS, Pan American World Airways: "The Secretary Travels"; Robert Sethre, Public Relations Director, Highline School District: "Communicating—So You Think You're Getting Through."

Speakers to the general group include: Ken Hultgren, Weyerhaeuser Company: "Are You Happy?" Elizabeth Leonard: "The Look of Success."

Sethre Talks On Libel to Class

Robert Sethre, public relations director for the Highline School District, spoke to the journalism class last Friday on libel. He is a former professor of journalism from the University of Washington.

He stressed the importance of avoiding defamatory statements in the college paper. Libel, he said, is a published defamatory statement about an identified person. He said libel is more serious than slander (spoken) because it reaches more people. Defenses against libel are truth, privilege and fair comment and criticism.

He discussed recent libel cases in the state and stressed the heavy damages that can result.

Charles Carpenter, former Dean of Faculty at Highline College, is the Chief Planning Coordinator for Seattle's new Community College.

"Don't Park Your Brains"

Leonard Hunting, education consultant for Rand McNally & Co., spoke to the Journalism 101 class Oct. 13, 1965. His talk, titled "Don't Park, Don't Panic", inter-related geography to the world complexity of getting along with other peoples of the world.

Stressing "We tend to be down on what we're not up on" he emphasized the important role journalists fill in this modern world. He urged them to "think up to date" and to keep the public informed with current information, as well as historical truths.

He reminded his listeners to remember, for instance, that there are no longer just four time zones in the United States. Since the addition of Hawaii and Alaska our time zones have expanded to eight, although the last zone chooses to use Anchorage time.

He reported that Alaska has 35 active volcanoes and a million lakes.

He stressed that good journalism should use modern terms in designating areas of the world:

Old	Continent of Europe
	Russia
Better	Continent of Eurasia
	Soviet Union or USSR
Old	Near East
	Middle East
	Far East
	Down Under

Better	Eastern Mediterranean
	Southwest Asia
	Eastern Asia
	Australia

Reminding his audience that there are 2,000 languages in the world, he stressed the importance of the diplomatic corps, and journalists learning key languages. Where once French was the popular language, now Russian, Chinese and Spanish are equally valuable.

Summing up he said, "the Bridge of Understanding takes us over the sea of prejudice." He urged attention to six points: think up to date; adapt to changes, remember the short travel time and shorter social distance to anywhere in the world; remember how patriotism is expanding and that the world is reaching for ideals.

He concluded: "Don't park your brains, don't panic your emotions."

New Courses Added

Numerous new courses have been added to the curriculum of Highline College this fall quarter, along with some courses that haven't been offered for one or two years.

Among the additional courses offered to students at registration time were: Drama 100, Drama Appreciation; Humanities 30, Literature; Speech 40, Debate; Engineering 207, Construction Materials; Organic Chemistry; Biology 150, Microbiology; Geography 100, Introduction; P.E. 191, Officiating Fall Sports; Data Processing 100, Survey of Automatic Data Processing; Nursing 201, 211, Maternal child health nursing; and 2nd year French, German, and Spanish.

During the winter quarter, sequence courses for subjects now being taught will be available. Also, during the winter courses, students will be able to try again for the more popular classes that were closed almost immediately after registration opened.

Will Power Pays In 5-Day Plan

by Don Shaw

Sweeping the campuses of our nation's Universities and Colleges in an epic of costly, habit forming magnitude is perhaps the greatest affliction to hit the college student this decade (other than the usual academic trials and fortunes attributed to higher learning). Reference is made to what is known in everyday circles as the "cigarette habit."

Smoking more now and enjoying it less? For those that would like to break the habit and have a little will-power, the following five-day program to stop smoking should be a boon. The plan is designed to permanently break the smoking habit through will power, diets, abstinence from liquor, and fear.

It's not an easy program.

First, the potential non-smoker must tell himself, "I have chosen not to smoke anymore." After this decision, the follower should have a partner on the program whom he can telephone for a few encouraging words or whatever.

The hard part is yet to come. During the five days, the program calls for strict adherence to a diet of fruit juices, eggs and unsalted foods. Forbidden are catsup, spiced meats, sharp cheese, and all heavy, rich desserts.

The idea behind consumption of fruit juices, or in their place, warm water, is to flush out those stubborn nicotine residues.

Also denied to serious followers of the plan are all forms of alcohol, and even coffee. Such stimulants apparently trigger a desire for tobacco, so count on spending a dry, sleepy week if you're considering ending the smoking habit this way.

Substituting physical activities for smoking, the plan calls for frequent after-dinner walks, vigorous warm showers and deep rhythmic breathing to break up tobacco-less tensions.

A reminder to skeptics should be made to the positive and conclusive tests and studies linking smoking to lung cancer.

For some time, the restrictions presented may seem to be too much to follow, however, five days is really a relatively short time. For the five days of tension, longing and self-restraint, the program offers in return better health and a spectacular savings on cigarette bills (an estimated extra eight years of life and \$150 a year on cigarettes).

Open House For Data Processing

The Data Processing Division will hold an Open House Sunday, November 14. The program will include a tour of the data processing lab with a demonstration of the various machines and their numerous functions—everything from playing music to printing signs to serious problems. Printed material will also be available on these machines.

The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint people, especially parents and prospective students, with the facilities available at Highline College. The program will also show what the students are doing in the field of data processing and give the objectives of the course.

The Open House will begin approximately at one o'clock.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

by Virg Steiger
ASB President

The routine of studying and socializing has become commonplace for the majority of the students on campus. Most of our student body has grasped the feeling of a liberal style of obtaining an education and adjustment to the style is becoming apparent.

Interest in student activities and student government is at an increase. As should be expected, the increase in interest is greater than that of any year. But praise and compliment are not the only characteristics which are in order. For there are other elements which do not merit the applause and gold star for excellence.

One of these elements made its appearance on campus October 18. It appeared in the form of a mimeographed information newsletter and illustrated that someone had taken their own time to compose and voice their objections to certain things which are going on our campus. It is too bad that the publication was unauthorized and that it contained a certain amount of distasteful trash. As most of you know by now, the publication I am referring to is the "Campus Clod."

The Clod stated that its purpose was, "to act as a supplement to the regular rag." I would like to know how many students feel that it can live up to its purpose.

The first edition expressed two extremes of material; that which is pretty good and that which is "rubbish." The two items which were good were the comment of Mr. Stringer's speech and the subject of having more signatures on a petition to run for a student body office. The satire of the Stringer speech was well put and very enjoyable to read, for it contained an original humor.

Engineering Club Tours Kenworth

The Engineering Club took to the road last Wednesday on the first of two field trips. Several honored members toured the Kenworth trucking company, exploring the plant from the drawing boards to the production lines. They learned how the trucks were designed, made, and assembled; they saw a sneak preview of a 700 horsepower engine that will soon be put on the market.

Tom Schultz, president, says the club is also planning a trip to Boeing Aerospace Center later in the quarter. This will enable the members to see how Boeing is operated, its purpose, and the work done at the plant.

More activities are on the agenda.

Halloween dance is Saturday—See you there!

The story on the nomination signatures expressed some good points, points which show that someone is thinking about the policy which governs the student body of Highline College. But beyond these items, the rest of the publication left "much to be desired." In fact, some of the items could be labeled as "trash," for they were items which showed bad taste and which could have drawn libel charges if they had been written in a legal publication.

The authors lacked the basic knowledge which they should have obtained if they had researched the material, especially the facts behind the policy of the Thunder-Word. The authors of the Clod demonstrated the lack of respect for the rights of other individuals. This was demonstrated by the dialogue contained in the fictitious interview which was distasteful and uncalled for.

It is too bad that the rubbish had to come into the publication, for it destroyed the worth of the constructive points which were brought out.

The authors of the Clod have desired to remain unknown. This shows one of the wisest things they have done, for they have violated set policies of our college and have voiced disrespectful implications toward certain individuals.

It is my opinion that if the publication becomes authorized and the rubbish is excluded, the publication of such a newsletter would probably prove to be beneficial. If people have the motivation to take the time to write such articles, their talent would be appreciated on the staff of the Thunder-Word, I am sure.

Politics & Business Topic at Meet

"Business and Washington State Politics" was the topic of a talk by Dr. Henry Perry, at a meeting of the Associated Business Club Tuesday, October 12 in the Potlatch Room.

Dr. Perry teaches history and political science at the college. He discussed the methods that small business men and large corporations use to influence legislation to bring about a better climate for business.

He told about these organizations that are supported by business: Chambers of Commerce, Association of Washington Industries, Washington State Research Council, Labor's organization is the Committee on Political Education.

He said the local Chambers of Commerce have been conducting non-partisan courses in practical politics. Boeing and many other companies have held this series.

Debate Team Goes To Aberdeen

Short on experience, but long on enthusiasm, the new Highline College debate team opened its active season with a practice debate Saturday, October 16 at Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen.

Led by faculty advisor William Bennett, Highline's ten debaters (all but one without previous debate experience), faced stiff competition from five other community colleges, most of which had established debate programs.

In nine debates, Highline posted two victories, both by the team of Ed Steyh and Steve Rautman. The other teams included Marsha Limbaugh and Nicky Derry, Linda McNulty and Anne MacDonald, Laura Wade and Larry Freeburn, and Doug Shaughnessy and John Anderson.

Highline's first year team will open its regular season competition at Centralia College on November 5 and 6. The national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime," will again be the question debated, as it will be throughout the year.

Later in November, Highline students will get a chance to see their team in action when a campus tournament is to be held. The top two or three teams from the tournament will be given a chance to debate at Portland State College in early December.

Activities planned for later in the year include debates at Shoreline College, Seattle Pacific College, the University of Puget Sound, and the University of Washington, plus the hosting of a high school debate during Spring quarter.

Mgt. Club Dance Set for November 12

The Management Club has two major projects in swing: a dance scheduled for November 12 and the sale of fresh pumpkins.

The dance is scheduled for the Normandy Cove from 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight for 75¢ per person. The dress is casual. All students are invited. The Band is "Exotics With Little Bart" plus folksinger Carla Coleen.

Pumpkins may be obtained through a Management Club member for \$1. They are not for sale on campus.

Friday, October 22, the club honored its "founding father," Mr. Ken Aldrich, who had been

Writing Club Invites Members

The Creative Writing Club extends a cordial invitation to returning and new students to join the organization, according to Marijo S. Olswang, president.

The club will host its first speaker Friday, October 29 at noon in the Lecture Hall. He is Prof. Dave Wagoner, well-known poet from the University of Washington faculty.

The Creative Writing Club has the purpose of serving those who are interested in self-expression through literary means, music, and various fine arts. It gives an opportunity for members to be heard and evaluated. Excerpts from the club publication, is distributed in the spring. It includes both prose and poetry prepared by the members.

A major goal of the club this year is to build funds for a scholarship for a student in creative writing.

Other activities of the club include: attendance at functions of cultural significance such as readings, lectures, concerts, plays. As last year, the club will participate in the Fine Arts Festival on the campus.

Linda McNulty is vice-president of the club. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Carol Hall.

New Club Forming

The newly-formed Data Processing Club is now in the process of writing a constitution for official approval. Membership will be open to all A.S.B. members.

The purpose of the club will be to promote interest in and understanding of data processing. The faculty advisor is Mr. E. Olney.

the club's advisor last year. He now is Planning Facilities Coordinator for the planned Seattle Community College.

Club Elections

CO-ARTS

The Co-Arts Club elected its 1965-66 officers at its first meeting of the year. Those elected are as follows: Jim Hunter, president; Donna Pepple, vice-president; Lyle Brown, secretary; Diane Hamaker, treasurer.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club elected new officers on Wednesday, October 20. Jain Milliken is the newly-elected president with Fred Grabos serving as vice-president. The new secretary is Gayle Westbrook. Treasurer for the coming year is Tom Henry. Brian Howland is the representative to the Activities Council.

S.W.E.A.

Results of the recently held S.W.E.A. elections are the following: President, Sharon Senkevich; newly elected vice-president, Gary Welch; secretary, Sue Bennett; treasurer, Carol Camp.

Dr. Ensal Thune, former English teacher, moved to New York where her husband has taken on a new position in his architectural firm.

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