

VIET-NAM BIG ISSUE ON CAMPUS!

Thunder — Word

Vol. 5, No. 3

Friday, November 19, 1965



The Management Club panel included, left to right John Gilmore, Jim Wright, George Howard, Mark Osborne, and Lee Gagnon.

The Viet-Nam crisis has created many different feelings among the population of the United States. The reaction to our government's policy in Southeast Asia has been demonstrated, in favor of and against, in our country and throughout the world.

The reaction to the Viet-Nam policy has been shown to take many forms, both pro and con. There have been protest marches, draft-card burnings, public denunciation of the United States government and individuals who have set themselves afire by soaking their clothing with gasoline and touching a match to themselves. There have also been the freedom rallies, the "Support Viet-Nam" demonstrations, and the blood drives.

The portion of the United States population that is the most involved in the crisis, is the college-age group. The male members of this group are involved so deeply, because they are the ones who have to go and fight for their country, via the armed forces.

The colleges of our nation have lately received much publicity in regards to the Viet-Nam crisis. Usually these responses are shown to be negative, showing that the college men oppose the "drafty" condition which they are caught in.

by Virg Staiger

They don't especially care to give up their warm beds, their parties, or their cars, for a battle-torn vacation in Southeast Asia. They feel that they shouldn't have to go to fight in some far off, strange country or maybe even be killed on the soil of a foreign country, one which they know nothing about.

At Highline College, the Viet-Nam crisis is of great interest to the students. As should be expected, there are people who favor United States policy in Southeast Asia, and those who oppose it. Friday, November 5, the Viet-Nam situation took the spotlight on our campus. The Highline College Management Club issued a "Proclamation on Viet-Nam", which "supported the United States government's present policies to contain the spread of communism in Southeast Asia."

In addition to the proclamation the Management Club set up a panel in the Student Lounge, which had local television coverage. The panel, which included Lee Gagnon, Mark Osborne, John Gilmore, George Howard, and Jim Wright, read and explained the proclamation. It read as follows: "Within the past few months considerable attention has been given to those student demonstrations opposing United States government policy in Viet-Nam."

Lucia Bride Symphony Fated at College

The Seattle Lucia Bride contestants will be presented in a public ceremony at a Symphony Concert at Highline College on Dec. 18.

The symphony program will include Henry Purcell's "Festival Introtit for Large Orchestra," done by the Thalia Symphony. The Thalia Symphony phony Serenade" by Wilhelm Sternhammar.

The Highline College Choir, the college orchestra and the Seattle Chamber Singers, conducted by Edward Fish, will perform Johannes Brahms' "Song of Destiny."

During the musical program, the 1966 Lucia Bride will be crowned and awarded a scholarship to the college of her choice. The queen will be chosen on the

basis of beauty, talent and personality.

Any girl who would like to be a Lucia contestant should mail an application along with a five dollar registration fee to Mikael Scheremetiew, Chairman of the Seattle Lucia Foundation, 1404 Northeast 41st, Seattle, Wn. Applications may be obtained in the Highline College library. Applications will be accepted during the month of November.

To be a Lucia contestant a girl must have passed her sixteenth birthday, be unmarried, and be ambitious in furthering her education.

The 18th annual Lucia Festival is co-sponsored by the Thalia Allied Artists, the Seattle Lucia Foundation, and the Seattle Opera Company.

Minority groups, demonstrating against American policies in Viet-Nam, do not represent the beliefs of all college students. We the members of the Highline College Management Club wish to express our opinion. It is our responsibility to speak out in support of our country without recourse to marches, public demonstrations or rallies. Therefore, the members of Highline College Management Club wish to express publicly their support of the United States government's present policies to contain the spread of communism in Southeast Asia. By voicing our sincere support, we hope to give courage and determination to our fighting men in Viet-Nam."

In the discussion period which followed, most of the views and attitudes concerning Viet-Nam were voiced. The Management Club attempted to answer several questions which they should not have, for the main purpose of the entire production was to issue the proclamation and stimulate thought among our student body. The only answers that the panel should have given were those which pertained to the proclamation, not those which required technical or uninformed information in order to secure a valid answer.

The Management Club's proclamation tends to propose a moral issue, one of patriotic duty rather than political particulars. From the reaction which has followed the club's effort, it seems evident that our student body has become stimulated and interested.

One-Man Dramatist Slated for Dec. 6

Mr. Denton, head of the Artist and Lecture Series, informs the student body that a Philip Hanson program has been scheduled for Dec. 6, in the lecture hall.

For those unfamiliar with Mr. Hanson, he does one-man dramatizations without props, similar to Hal Holbrook, who works on Mark Twain characterizations. Mr. Hanson will perform The Christmas Carol and he will take off the parts therein. All students are urged to attend.

DR. ALLAN RECEIVES STUDENTS

by Phyllis Booth

Dr. M. A. Allan spoke at the year's first President's Forum on Nov. 19, on the subject of present-day and ancient concepts of man as related to student protest movements.

Dr. Allan was introduced to the student audience by Virg Staiger, A.S.B. president, who explained that the main purpose of the forum was to allow students to meet with and ask questions of Dr. Allan, as well as express opinions.

Addressing what he termed as a "healthy chunk of the student body," Dr. Allan compared the Biblical concept of man as a being created in the image of God, to the present-day scientific concept of man as a component of the space system. He went on to state that these concepts, as well as man's rights as defined by the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, have come to light in the recent student protest movements across the country.



Both the younger and older generations, Dr. Allan felt, have the right to hold with the 19th century journalist who said, "I will be heard." Dr. Allan said that free speech of old and young alike is necessary in the preservation of man's dignity and rights.

Dr. Allan, as president of the college, professed a dedication to the discovery of truth through reflection, study, conversation and thought. "For they," he asserted, "are the tools of truth."

He went on to say that it is the college's duty to allow open student discussions on school, national, and world problems and to maintain an atmosphere of inquiry. Constructive criticism of college policies and activities, he said, would be welcomed.

In his speech, Dr. Allan condemned student riots and illegal, chandestine publications whose authors remain in anonymity. He stated that there is an honest effort made by the college to provide open expression of opinion through the "Letters to the Editor" section in the Thunder-Word.

He maintained that school clubs can take action in order to gain attention if done so in an orderly manner, and that students can express opinions at the various forums presented during the year.

At this point in the hour, Dr. Allan opened the meeting to questions from students.

Asked why he would permit a student opinion poll to be taken on Viet Nam before an open discussion had been held, Dr. Allan replied that he had

recently requested a delay on the poll until a two-sided discussion could be staged. He upheld this decision in stating:

"If a person casts a vote on a poll he should do this after he has studied both sides of the question and has then formulated an opinion."

Dr. Allan was asked to comment on the planned construction of new campus buildings. He stated that the college staff is now working with architects on plans for doubling the classroom floor space by 87,000 square feet. Construction, he stated, will tentatively begin in February.

Don Slaughter, manager of services, was called on by Dr. Allan to answer questions on the parking problem.

Mr. Slaughter stated that the college has installed a parking lot south of the administration building large enough for 50 cars. He said that construction of a larger parking lot along 240th South, west of the administration building, will begin in February.

He also asserted that college officials were seriously considering construction of a road through the lower campus, thus enabling students to travel from the parking lot directly to the Des Moines-Kent road.

A student suggested to Dr. Allan that students be allowed to circulate bulletins of off-campus activities, as well as signed essays on school and social problems.

Dr. Allan stated that students who wish to circulate publicity items or signed editorials must first present their plans to him. Another student proposed that a portion of the Thunder-Word be set aside for free, uncensored student expression. Dr. Allan felt that this would not be possible since both the publication and college could be held liable if defamatory statements were printed.

When asked if Highline College will eventually become a four-year institution, Dr. Allan stated that no such plans are being discussed, and that Highline College, as a two-year institution, serves its students well.

Dr. Allan was asked his reaction to Larry Leonard's editorial in the Thunder-Word on autocratic administration. Smiling, he replied that although he "did not agree with Mr. Leonard," he was "pleased to see that at least one student was concerned enough with his school to stick his neck out!"

Upon a student inquiry about possible support of a football team, Dr. Allan stated that support of a team would be an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 for the first year, plus \$25,000 for each succeeding year. These costs would come out of student body funds.

Football, he said, will probably not become a varsity sport until 1967 or 1968 when the student body is larger and can afford the expenses, and when a football field will be constructed below the pavilion.

In answer to a question about the first all-college Convocation,

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TODAY'S YOUTH AND VIETNAM

There have been many questions raised on the Vietnam controversy, very few questions answered and only one group has made the effort to see that something was started on the question.

I am not questioning whether this particular group was right or wrong in approaching the problem of the Vietnam question, but I do commend them for putting forth the time and the effort regarding a very important question.

Right or wrong is not the important concept regarding the Vietnam problem, but rather what we, as the youth of this great nation and those who are most likely to be directly involved in the Vietnam crisis as fighting men are going to do about the problem from this point.

To the surprise of many, there are groups on campus that are interested enough in this problem to see that more discussion is conducted. One of these groups is your ASB officers.

Recently, an executive committee was appointed by Virg Staiger ASB president to look into the possibility of debate on U.S. policy in Vietnam. The realization that further debate on the Vietnam question was needed became evident after not only a number of students expressed this opinion, but also after Dr. Allan had expressed this opinion in a letter to the ASB president.

The purpose of the executive committee on Vietnam was to set up a possible format for debate on the subject, to decide on the number of speakers needed for such a debate and to decide whether professional

speakers on the subject would benefit the student body.

The executive committee would then submit their conclusions to the executive board who would act on them.

The conclusions that the executive committee on Vietnam has reached are as follows: There will be two representatives for the United States policy in Vietnam and two representatives against the United States policy in Vietnam; there will be two debates, one in the morning and one in the afternoon each speaker will be allowed to speak for 10 minutes and the speakers will speak with the one speaking for first followed by one against or vice versa; the crowd is invited to ask questions which will be limited to 2-3 minutes.

There was the feeling by some people that a student poll should have been taken before this debate takes place. An action of this kind would have caused so much dissention among students that the poll would not have gotten the co-operation from the students that a poll carrying this much importance should warrant. Most people resent, and I will go on the record as being one, having something jammed down their throats without hearing what the opposition has to say.

In conclusion, the move the Management Club made in getting this campus to jell on the Vietnam problem is probably one of the best moves regarding a campus-wide issue and they should be once again commended, even though their method of doing it did not agree with the majority opinion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOPH. SPEAKS

Dear Larry,

Speaking out, and not expecting to hear any comments pro or con, I am getting sick of hearing gripes about the following:

1 "The class isn't that important as a separate entity—so why bother wasting my time by being a member of it?"

2 "With our puppet A.S.B. government, we can only go the way of a rubber stamp anyway—so why bother getting involved in anything on campus?"

3 A notorious campus (?) publication seems to think that freedom of speech is the only right capable of inducing any action on this campus. The only trouble is that its four editors have bypassed the unwritten law we do have: the freedom to act.

Reviewing my gripes—Perhaps we haven't seen an astronomical sum of action as yet from every class officer, but this is just one of the outlets we have at our disposal and level which the majority of our apathetic but ready-to-complain student body has chosen to ignore. Unfortunately, not even all of our A.S.B. officers are proud enough of their class standing yet to bother to even attend the meetings!

Next, a few of our literally most active students have decided that because something has been scheduled on campus which doesn't quite agree with their tastes or standards, we sheep should cry "autocracy" to the ones supposedly responsible for the original event or condition. Here again, if we bother to inquire as to why some-

one in office doesn't know where the activities office is when the candidate only needed 20 friends and a good old Joe-average-student G.P.A. of 2.0 to be nominated—we would see that we shouldn't worry so much about our problems now—but how to sensibly allow them not to happen again. We should better consider the 'whys' not always just the 'whats'.

Finally—and again stressing the point mentioned in the two previous paragraphs—I congratulate the editors of friend "CLOD." You have certainly spent time, effort, and even money to broadcast your myriad and definite opinions. You have taken definite action in trying to combat a number of problems you feel very strongly about. You certainly have made use of your obvious ingenuity and talent for communication. But I certainly do not respect the particular media you have chosen thru which to voice your opinions. And because of your standards regarding any moral ethic code—I would at any time advocate your removal back to some American high schools. If this same issue would have been raised while I was in senior high, I would be the first to seek employment with your staff; however, the thought of being subversive just for the effect itself is probably one of the most unwarranted complaints that has ever been voiced on campus. You just do not want to acknowledge our actual amount of freedom in practically anything. We can have weekend library hours, better parking facilities, social events of our own choosing; the problem

is that in order to get these things we have to "bother" to go to one or two administrative offices and perhaps "waste" time writing a scathing letter similar to this one to our liberal editor (who is, contrary to popular belief, looking for any printable copy). Clods, I'm not against your ideas, just your means of action—but I also realize my words will hardly have effect on you, other than the fact that I'm looking forward to some editorialized libel on my behalf in your next issue!

To summarize—I do not intend to apologize for toes I've stepped on—nor do I, by any means, profess to be the most popular girl on campus. But, as I say, I do not expect many comments from my speaking out, for I'm talking about the majority—and as most masses in any democratic society—we're overrun with apathy. Most won't bother to read these opinions. But I thank you, Larry, for sticking to your principles and the job, and I thank Highline for allowing me to do likewise.

Sincerely,
Lauri Wade,
Sophomore

Vietnam Program Questioned by Student

Dear Editor,

In a burst of patriotic pride, the Management Club of Highline College has embarked on a holy crusade to declare its support of the war in Viet Nam. Shouting abstract slogans like "Freedom", "Liberty", "Communist Aggression", and "We're ready to go", the Management Club is attempting to whip up emotions and discard reason.

They have yet to come out with any thoughtful, emotion-free reasons for their position. There isn't the slightest inclination that these patriotic souls know or even care to know why the Anti-Viet Nam picketers are opposed to the war.

You never know, maybe with a little investigation into the other side, the Management Club members will suddenly discover the other side is right and they'll race to join the "Fringies" on the picket line.

It is entirely inconceivable to me that a group of college students would take it upon themselves to launch a holy crusade when they don't know the other side and their side is hopelessly engulfed in emotionalism. There hasn't been the slightest whisper by the Management Club about nego-



tations. All they seem concerned about is how many "evil" Viet Cong farmers were killed today.

The Management Club's immature approach toward war leads me to believe they've been watching too much "Hogan's Heroes" and "McHale's Navy." Normally I would advise them to ask their parents about war, however, guess who taught the Management Club members those abstract slogans?

Oh, by the way, at this time I can see no realistic alternatives to our present policy in Viet Nam, so I must declare my support for President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam.

E M

FRINGIES TROUBLESOME SAYS STUDENT

Dear Editor and Students:

Demonstrations. Do they represent a true picture of American youth? Or are they merely a means by which a few kids in Berkeley are able to cut classes and get their names in the news at the same time?

Are they really exercising the right to protest anything? Have any of these "protest" students been to Viet Nam? Have they crawled through jungles until their bodies bled and ached? Have they seen the death and sorrow on the faces of the South Vietnamese? Do they think of the many servicemen

who have already died so that we can continue to enjoy our many aspects of freedom?

These people, who seem to be on the "fringe" of today's society, will protest anything and everything, just as long as they can continue to live safely in the United States. These few individuals represent a thorn in the side of everything that has been accomplished in Viet Nam thus far.

I am proud to be an American and I am proud of the effort we are making to halt the spread of Communism in Asia. The next time you hear of, or witness a demonstration of this kind, think of its effect on you, and its impression on servicemen already fighting in Viet Nam.

John Oleson

STUDENT AWED BY CAMPUS BEAUTY

Dear Ed Baby,

As I walk from our spacious (?) parking lot to our beautiful (?) campus I can't wait to soak in the scenery of Highline. As you first enter the campus you see the beautiful weed garden growing on the east side of the campus. As you go further you see our beautiful lawn all torn up. As I stop by the old mud hole on the west side I say to myself, "Is this beautiful or is this beautiful?" I ask you, ed, why mess up beautiful buildings with such a mess of campus ground as anyone could hope for?

Mike Castle

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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.

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AS A MATTER OF FACT...



by
Larry Leonard

"The Responsibility of College Publications in Controversial Issues"

The recent part that college students have been playing in the Vietnam demonstrations brings to mind an important question that can no longer go unanswered. What part should a college publication play in an issue, such as the Vietnam conflict? Is it responsible only to the students, which refers to taking the view of the majority of the student body, or does this responsibility extend to the administration and still further to the community?

Support or non-support of the Vietnam question, for example, is not the question when referring to the responsibility of a college publication. The responsibility lies in the right to be heard, whether for or against. If, for example, the *Thunder-Word* were to come out in favor of the United States policy and in support of the Vietnam war effort without hearing from those who oppose the United States policy in Vietnam, it would be violating one of the basic foundations on which a newspaper is based and it would be going against its own policies.

The Vietnam question does not only involve those who are for or against United States action, but also those who do not approve of the Vietnam war, but who do approve of United States policy.

If a poll were taken, these people would go "on the record" as being anti-American when actually the only thing they are disproving is the Vietnam war.

In reference to the Management Club's recent demonstration for U.S. policy, it would seem that the poll that was to be taken would not have only been inaccurate, but also invalid. If this poll was to be circulated off campus in the form of any type of a publication, what kind of a representation would this be of Highline College?

To those who were in favor of the poll, one might ask if they have ever heard of a document called the Bill of Rights.

It seems that there are others who feel that there must be debate in the form of a two-sided discussion before such an opinion poll can be taken. Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline College, said regarding the poll on support of United States policy, "if a person casts a vote in a poll he should do this after he has studied both sides of the question and has then formulated an opinion."

Responsibility of publication does not end with being responsible to the students and to the administration, but it extends out into the community.

An opinion poll, such as the one on American policy that was to be taken on November 10th would have violated that responsibility to the community. Suppose, for example, that the poll concluded that Highline College supported American policy in Vietnam and then Highline College students picketed a local recruiting station. You say only a minority. It may be only a minority, but this minority is what the community will remember. What would be the community's opinion be of the college after this display?

The responsibility of college publications begins with the students and ends in the community and this responsibility merits the formation of opinion by a publication only after both sides of the question have been presented.

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Dear Editor:

I am writing this in protest to the dumb article in last month's publication by one of your mild-mannered reporters on how to stop smoking. At first I thought that the article was worthy of my consideration but I have completely dismissed that idea from my mind.

First of all, the article tells us to take lots of fruit juices in order to clean nicotine out of our systems. I broke out in a rash, however. I'm allergic to fruits. The rash came out on the arm to which I had been giving the vigorous showers which were also recommended.

At the beginning, I was so enthused that I decided to do a little extra research on the subject of smoking. I learned about its effect on the heart. Apparently, nicotine causes the blood vessels to constrict. If the flow is cut off, suddenly a coronary heart attack results. I also found out that the heart will begin to hurt before the fatal blow, but not so with the lungs. The lungs may be 50 per cent damaged before any evidence may be noticed.

I think I have a cavity. All of the gum and lemondrops I am using are rotting my teeth.

I found out that smoking during pregnancy can damage the unborn child. I noted it as a useful fact.

I figured that I might be able to get a few words of encouragement if I telephoned my partner in this experiment in abstinence. My partner went to the movies.

I found out in my research that from the time I stopped smoking, my taste and smell would return—also, my breath would be sweeter. This I need. I mean that's why I started smoking—bad breath.

Following this harrowing experience, I have come to the conclusion that the disease can't possibly be worse than the cure. What would I do with an extra eight years of life and \$150.00 a year anyhow? D.E.

Course Critique Requested

Dear Editor,

I think it would be a great asset to both the students and teachers here at Highline if we could publish a book similar to the University of Washington "Course Critique." This statistical survey aids the teacher in evaluating his teaching methods and helps the student in his choice of a teacher.

Just because this has been done only in the larger colleges and universities there is no reason why it wouldn't be as effective in a smaller institution.

Kathy Crowe

CIA and the Plot Against Cambodia

Since the ill-fated U-2 flight over Russia in 1960, much has come to light concerning the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. Founded during the Truman administration, it has had a covert role in setting and carrying out American foreign policy.

One such cloak and dagger (though mostly dagger) operation was the plot to overthrow the royalist government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia in 1958-9. Unlike in some of its more far-out schemes, the CIA had the full cooperation of the State Department and the Pentagon. John Foster Dulles, then Secretary of State, had proclaimed that neutralism was "dangerous and immoral." The neutralist, semi-socialist government of Prince Sihanouk was in hot water.

Bangkok Plan

The "Bangkok plan," which involved the assassination of Prince Sihanouk and his replacement with Son Ngoc Thanh, former collaborator with the Japanese and French colonialists, was derailed up by Marshal Thanarat of Thailand and okayed by Ngo Dinh Diem, late of Saigon. Execution of the plan was delegated to the CIA and the Pentagon.

Final Details

In February of 1959, there gathered together an impressive array of American military brass at a predetermined location in Cambodia to check the final details of the plot before giving the go-ahead. Hardly had the last admiral departed when Prince Sihanouk, tipped off by the French and British governments, moved loyal troops to capture the conspirators. He later exhibited the arms, radio equipment, log book and code bearing U. S. markings of our diplomatic corps and even invited the American ambassador to tour the rebel headquarters.

Continued Harassments

Still trying to preserve the disintegrating relationship with the U. S., Prince Sihanouk withheld public exhibition of a letter by President Eisenhower to the CIA-backed general assuring him of full support for the anticipated coup and reversal of Cambodia's neutrality. Instead the Prince sent a personal note to Eisenhower requesting an explanation. Five months later he received a reply that regretted "past misunderstandings" and promised better relations. This spring, after continuing harassments under the Johnson administration, diplomatic relations with the U. S. were severed.

Dick Robertson

A Student Speaks

Dear Editor:

Don't think I'm "funny" or something, but why is it every time I park in an access, lock my car and start for class I find a perfectly good legal parking place just around a corner?

And further, why is it when I come back to my car there is always somebody else's litter circling my car?

When rushing from class to a cup of coffee, why do I always get shoved off the walk into the newly seeded ooze?

I wish whoever has it in for me would speak to my better side and get things straightened out.

Sincerely,
Trying Hard

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Student Down On American Ethics

Dear Editor:

I want to express my great distaste for the prevailing American ethic which seems to say it is all right to cheat, lie, avoid responsibility or do anything contrary to good conscience on the premise that, "If I don't do it somebody else will," or "everybody's doing it." I believe it is this twisted sort of logic that is a major factor behind the unfortunate machinations of many draft-age "men" (but not all of them, thank God) to avoid serving in a nasty, frightening war.

Certainly they are afraid. I was nearly sent to Laos in 1960 and I was morbidly afraid. If I had tried to dodge my responsibility I would have been sick with shame. It must be a wretched feeling to put so lofty a value on one's own hide, besides who wants to lie awake wondering who went in his place and whether he survived.

We in America have become so intolerant of "intolerance" that we avoid having opinions concerning our failings. We are also suffering from a lack of realization that our forefathers did not earn for us a permanent monumental nation that will stand forever simply because it is so "great." It will have to be maintained by many more sacrifices so long as the human race falls so short of those lofty ideals which have elevated us even this far.

I have heard it said many times that in all the other wars there were many who stampered to get married, maim themselves (and heaven only knows what else) to avoid serving their country. This sort of knocks holes in the theory that this reaction is unique to our generation so rather than say "what is happening to the moral fibre of our young people" we should instead ask "When is it going to happen."

Bill Parsons

Why No Football?

What is this? Here we have a fine athletic program and lots of student participation. There's only one thing wrong: We are lacking the most interesting sport of football.

After all, our status is the same as that of Shoreline College and they have a football team. Can't we do something about it?

I know if we pushed the idea we could get a team and I'm sure this would increase the pep of our students more than it has ever been.

Mike Eary

T-Word Hit With Student

Dear Editor:

The Thunder-Word staff and advisor should be congratulated. Their last issue was superb. The editorials, the articles, the letters to the editors all were topical and of consuming interest.

Especially I would like to pat Bill Parsons on the back for an excellent job. His cartoons gave us a real chuckle and added dimension to the copy.

The ad layout was pleasing to the eye and in keeping with good taste.

The Thunder-Word in general is a credit to Highline College and I'm looking forward to the next issue.

Sincerely,
Jean M. Scheide

Debate Team Has Three Wins

In their first competition at an official debate tournament, Highline College's debate team notched three victories in fifteen debates. In competition against colleges and universities from all over the Pacific Northwest held at Centralia Community College, Nov. 5 and 6, the teams of Laura Wade and Larry Fieburn, John Anderson and Doug Shaughnessy, and Marcia Limbaugh and Nicki Derry, posted victories over the University of Washington, the University of Idaho and Columbia Christian College.

Considering its almost total lack of debate experience, the team made an excellent showing, and individual ratings on judges' decision sheets were considerably higher than those received at the previous Grays Harbor practice tournament.

A planned trip to the Portland State debate tournament, Dec. 3 and 4, has been cancelled because the tournament will consist of forum-type debates, an advanced event designed primarily for experienced debaters. As a result, the campus tournament held Wednesday against Green River Community College will be the last debate activity until winter quarter, when a full slate of intercollegiate events are scheduled.

Transit Survey Set

How often do you ride the metropolitan bus to school? If you had the opportunity would you? These are some of the questions being asked of the Highline College student body.

Last week, survey sheets were passed out in the student lounge to aid in finding out whether students would ride the metropolitan transit bus to school if they had the opportunity. These survey sheets contained information on starting and pick-up points, walking distances, and departure times for the average commuter. This information will be very important if we are to improve our transportation to and from school.

So, if you haven't got a transit survey sheet, get one, if you have one, fill it out and bring it to CB 202. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and might even benefit you in the future.

KALEIDOSCOPE PLAYERS

PERFORM NOV. 12

The Kaleidoscope Players performed at Highline College Friday, Nov. 12, at 8:00 p.m. The players are fine actors who have performed for about three years together. The players performed Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood." Because of a mix-up in schedules the verse play was performed in the student lounge rather than in the lecture hall.

Student Demands Clod Identity

Dear Editor:

Why is the Campus Clod afraid to identify itself? It takes more courage to identify oneself than to publish copy anonymously. It is against American policy to do anything unsigned. Next time the Campus Clod is distributed I want to see, as many people do, the names of those responsible for the publication of the Clod.

Linda Fisk

MR. BENNETT SAYS CRIME IS NOT NATIONAL CRISIS



by Eric Samuelson

Crime is not the national crisis that leading magazines and the FBI lead us to believe, concluded Mr. William Bennett, Highline College Speech Instructor and Debate Coach at a Service Club forum November 1 in the Potlatch Room.

Mr. Bennett cited the latest FBI Report on Crime which states murder is up 8%, assault is up 17%, and rape and attempted rape up 20%. Along with the articles about crime published in popular magazines, the FBI Report attempts to convey three assumptions concerning crime: 1. Crime is way up; 2. The cause of this crime increase is over-leniency of the courts; 3. There are undue restrictions on the police in their fight against crime.

In refuting these assumptions, Mr. Bennett explored three areas of crime: State of

Affairs of Crime, Causes of Crime and the Legal Restrictions of Police.

Using the latest FBI statistics, Mr. Bennett pointed out that although the number of serious crimes have increased the rate of crimes committed in comparison to the population increase in the United States shows that crime is not a serious crisis. By examining the crime rate per population, aggravated assaults and burglary emerge as the only serious crimes that are on the increase.

Opportunity was named as the main cause of crime by Mr. Bennett. He stated that burglary could be controlled by boosting police forces. However, he pointed out that in aggravated assault cases two-thirds of those involved were acquaintances, therefore more police could not control so-

called "Passion Crimes."

Turning to complaints about unfair restrictions on Police, Mr. Bennett stated that what the courts wouldn't let the police do is break the laws. He cited several laws and Supreme Court decisions which set down the laws which the police must abide by. However, during the questioning period, Mr. Bennett remarked that police are rarely prosecuted by private citizens for illegally gathering evidence.

Also during the questioning period, Mr. Bennett quoted from a sociological study listing five family factors which contribute to making a juvenile a criminal. They are (1) lack of affection for child by mother, (2) lack of affection for child by father, (3) lack of proper discipline for child administered by mother, (4) lack of proper discipline for child administered by father, (5) lack of cohesiveness of family. According to the survey, the child has a 40% chance of becoming a juvenile delinquent if all five family factors are present in the home.

Traffic Problem Discussed by State, Co., City

Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services, met with the Midway Chamber of Commerce at a meeting designed to discuss suggestions for improvement of the increasingly heavy traffic pattern on old Highway 99 adjoining the college. The Chamber brought together those organizations most interested in the prevention of accidents at South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South, the State of Washington, King County, the City of Kent and Highline Community College.

It was decided some action must be taken for safety reasons after Sgt. F. A. Eby, state patrolman, reported nine vehicle accidents at the intersection in the past 22 months.

Dr. M. A. Allan stated recently, "We will do anything we can to improve safety at the intersection."

The three agencies having jurisdiction over the disputed intersection, the state, county, and city, must take the initiative in any improvement.

State Representative Frank Warnke told the assembled group, "If the city (of Kent) or (King) county fail to maintain safe facilities, the state can withhold the distribution of

ICE SNOW SET FOR NOV. 26-28



Linda Marshall

On November 26-28, Thanksgiving Day weekend, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, the Seattle Skating Club, the Seattle and King County Parent Teachers Association and the Catholic Mother's Club will sponsor "Ice-parade 1965," a new "a go go" show headlining England's rock'rolling Liverpool Five at Seattle's Ice Arena.

This year's show will salute the Scandinavian community and will feature dancing "a go go" 1965 style on skates. The go go dance line will be headed by Cindy Kauffman, part of Seattle's skating pair of Ron and Cindy Kauffman, members of the U.S. and World Olympic Teams.

Also featured in the "65" ice show will be Gary Visconti, present United States and North American Men's champion, and Lorna Dyer, and John Carrell, current North American dance

state monies and add safety measures itself." Of course he went on to say this was not a threat but a caution, adding, "I will be happy to listen to the Kent and county solutions."

A plan to widen 240th Street to four lanes and a sidewalk from 99 to the campus parking lot then continuing west with three lanes was submitted to county and city authorities recently. This plan was favored by Warnke, but he said a signal is still mandatory at the highway intersection.

Mr. Slaughter, speaking for the college, told of a plan to build a road west of the college between South 240th Street and th Kent-Des Moines Road. But he emphasized this is not the answer to the problem.

Slowing traffic speed limits was suggested but Chief R. E. Lee, Kent Police, said, "If the speed is not realistic, people won't drive it."

King County Engineers are ready to go ahead anytime with a fifth lane through the area as is being constructed at Federal Way. Just how this will relieve the immediate problem of college traffic, especially left turns from South 240th Street onto 99 going north was not explained.

It was resolved the state, county, Kent and Highline College should develop a program resolving the problem of the "intersection" before bad weather increases the hazard.

champions on ice and members of the U.S. world team.

More than 200 members of the Seattle Skating club will back up the stars and included in these will be Highline College's Linda Marshall, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marshall of 1505 So. 200th Seattle.

The tribute to the Scandinavian community of Seattle, long famed for its ice skating stars, will consist of colorful flags and entertainment on skates honoring Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Iceland.

Proceeds from the show will go into the Post-Intelligencer Christmas fund. The fund's purpose is to aid needy school children throughout Seattle and King County and is carried out through the auspices of the Parent Teacher Board for Child Welfare and the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle. Proceeds are used for such items as clothing, hot lunches, bus fare, optic, medical, and dental care.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50 and are now available at Sherman Clay's downtown ticket office, 1624 4th Ave., and at most Seattle and King County schools.

Showtime is at 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 26th, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 27th, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 28th.

295 Students To Attend "Caesar"

The Seattle Repertory Theater will present "Julius Caesar," on stage before 295 Highline College students at four different performances.

The four performances are: Saturday afternoon, November 13; Tuesday, November 16; Sunday, November 21, and Wednesday, December 1. This is not a course requirement and will provide some insight to Shakespeare outside of the classroom.

Dr. Catherine Harrington, Shirley Robertson, Charlotte Davis, Barbara Birk, Kathleen Frantilla, Robert Neuen-schwander, and Robert Briesmister, all English or Drama instructors, will accompany the students attend "Julius Caesar."

The tickets were made available to the students at a reduced price. Students were able to get a regular five dollar ticket for a dollar and a half.

Vista Volunteers Featured on Nov. 4

by Boyd Blanchard

Two Vista volunteers were featured lecturers at Highline College, November 4. Edward P. Hansen and Mary Knight talked on the Vista program, Indian problems, and the relationship between the Indian Reservation and the white community.

The two Vista volunteers are working with the Muckleshoot Indians at the reservation located outside Auburn. Several problems were discussed. Education: A large number of Indians tend to drop out of school after junior high. Community relationship: The Indians and the community somehow isolate themselves. There is free travel between the two, reservation and community, but only in an economic sense. Employment: A number of Indians living on the reservation are unemployed and on welfare.

Ed Hansen pointed out that the effects of two white people volunteering to live among the Indians would do some good in itself.

Mary Knight commented, "Our main duty now is acting as a liaison between the white community and the reservation."

Edward P. Hansen, 22, is a graduate of San Francisco State College. He received a BA degree in sociology. Mr. Hansen has one older sister, and during the past three summers he has worked in Yosemite National Park.

Mary Knight, 20, is from Im-lay City, Michigan. She has completed two years at Central Michigan University where she majored in English and art. Mary comes from a family of

six, and her father owns a dime store where Mary has worked as a clerk.

The two Vista workers arrived in Seattle, October 1, and are assigned for a ten-month tour at Muckleshoot Indian Reservation.

Vista is part of President Johnson's Great Society Program. Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) is a new corps of volunteers to serve in America's poverty areas. Vista policy states: "Serving in pockets of despair where the grim cycle of poverty is trapping the new generation."

Ed Hansen commented on his choosing of the Vista program over the Peace Corps, "I didn't wish to spend 2 years overseas, and I believe we have problems here at home."

The two, Ed Hansen and Mary Knight, are working with 350-400 Indians at the reservation.

Dr. Wendell A. Phillips, chairman of social sciences, introduced the Vista volunteers to his classes with a short but meaningful sentence: "College is a place to learn about life."

The two personable young people then started an informal question and answer discussion. The class fired one question after another at the pair. The Vista workers answered each question sincerely and intelligently during the hour.

A young Indian received a high school diploma from Auburn High School last year. The Vista workers are aiming a study program to inspire the reservation's youngsters to gain a basic education.

T-BIRDS TAKE STATE TITLE

As expected, Highline College Thunderbirds captured the state championship in the Olympic College State Invitational Cross Country meet at Bremerton.

Determination and Dave Anderson paved the way for pre-race favorites. Dave finished a strong third in the 3.3 mile course. The T-Birds scored a low 32 points with Virgil Ayers, Larry Prout and Bob Worthing taking 4th, 5th and 6th places respectively. This was Anderson's first time this season he has paced the green and white. Mike Reese grabbed a 14th place for the T-Birds. The Thunderbirds lacked some depth because of the absence of Milt Stovall. Milt was hospitalized with a kidney infection. Reese replaced Stovall as anchor man and finished strong. Steve Strickland fell four places below Reese and took an 18th place finish.

The T-Bird Harriers got their strongest competition from Shoreline which received 45 points and a second place overall finish.

Columbia Basin was third with 61. Basin's Carl Kinton and Larry Richwin ran 1 and 2 but lacked other team help. Centralia totaled 105 points to take fifth place followed by Olympic with 120 and Skagit Valley amassed 161 to finish 7th in the meet.

Southside Clinches Tie In Intramurals

by Doug Gibbs

With the intramural flag football season coming to an end there is still a close race for first place. The top three teams, as predicted in early-season openers, are the Neanderthals, Southside, and Vasboe's Nine.

The undefeated Southside squad will meet the Neanderthals in a battle that will either insure the Southsiders of a first place finish or a three way tie for first.

In the biggest score tallied so far this season, the Southsiders defeated the Highline Mets 60-0 with only one first down to their credit. The Mets had three first downs.

Vasboe's Nine handed the Neanderthals their only defeat thus far this season with a close 20-12 hard fought, penalty riddled contest. In the game between Southside and C.R.R.R. it looked like they were evenly matched until the Southsiders broke loose on a scoring binge by intercepting passes and running punts back for long yardage.

The Managers went to an early lead in their game with the Rat Phynques only to win by the narrow margin of 19-12. Cooperation and sportsmanship were not up to par, but as far as team spirit went, there was plenty.

Vasboe's Nine marked the Highline Jets' fifth loss of the season with the impressive score of 33-6. The Jets outnumbered Vasboe's in first downs but lost in touchdowns.

The most exciting game this season thus far was the November 15th battle between Southside and Vasboe's Nine. Both teams were undefeated going into the game, but due to the lack of power in offense and defense of the Vasboe Nine squad, Southside pulled the game out of the bag with a 28-0 victory.

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



STATE CHAMPS: Pictured with Head Coach Don McConaughy is Steve Strickland (second row) L-R is Mike Reese, Gary Prout, (bottom row) Bob Worthing, Dave Anderson and Virgil Ayers

Centralia Meet Marks Season's End

All good things must come to an end. Today the Highline Thunderbirds will bring to an end their cross-country campaign for the season at Centralia College in another state-wide invitational meet.

The T-Birds, who will be going after the sixth win, have only lost twice this season, both losses at the hands of the University of Washington Frosh team.

With the state championship won last week by the Highliners, Head Coach Don McConaughy's harriers are strong favorites to triumph in this meet.

For Dave Anderson, Gary and Larry Prout, Mike Reese and Milt Stovall, it will be their last cross country meet as Highline Thunderbirds.

Thundermen In Slave Auction

Treat those slaves kindly. Yesterday Highline College Lettermen "Thundermen", were auctioned off in the first slave auction in the college sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. Lettermen slaves were auctioned in the Student Lounge. Today those slaves will be completely at your service from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Minimum buying started at 25¢ for every free hour each slave has.

Roy C. Wills, auction chairman and Joe Jansen, co-chairman and president of the Letterman's Club, hope to make this a campus tradition. Money goes to the Letterman's Club for their activities.

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IN THE SPORTLITE

By Ben Greyn
Sports Editor



Many people have been wondering why Highline College has not formed a football or baseball team to compete among the state community colleges. There are several factors involved in answering this question.

Financially there would be no problem starting football or baseball although the cost to run and equip the teams is very high. The two biggest problems are inadequate facilities and staff members. The present football field could hardly be called sufficient. Even the locker room would have to be expanded or another section added on. As for the staff problem, Highline isn't about to hire some 10-odd coaches who would first have to become accustomed to Highline life.

Then why was Shoreline able to compete in its first year of existence? They rushed into their football program and are now in debt. In their haste, Shoreline broke some league codes and were fined heavily.

Other schools have participated in football and have run into some troubles. Both Lower Columbia and Skagit Valley entered into football a few years back, fell into debt, and finally had to withdraw from the league. Only seven of the state's fifteen community colleges take part in football.

Highline would be confronted with the problem of competing in terms of drawing crowds with the three four-year institutions in the immediate vicinity, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, and the University of Washington.

We (Highline) are not jumping right into football because we are learning from other schools' mistakes, which I believe is in the best interest of the school and community. We do not want to go into debt.

What then does the future hold? Although most of Highline's chances of having a football and/or baseball team look on the negative side, it is conceivable that Highline will have football and baseball within a few years.

Mr. Everett Woodward, Highline's Athletic Director, and others are working toward achieving these goals with hopes of knitting a closer community relationship. But, until we are ready to operate a well-balanced, well-conducted, full-scale sports program we will have to be content with the present sports activities.

Sports Shorts

—St. Louis' once-famous diamond combo of Bill White, Dick Groat, and Ken Boyer, are involved in the biggest off-season trade in this era of baseball.

Reasons have it that the Cards are making room for their youth movement.

—In basketball, no surprise, as NBA soph. Eddie Miles, ex-Seattle U. star, is fifth in scoring for the Detroit Pistons.

It seems UCLA is headed for a third straight National championship, at least at this point anyway how can they miss with standouts as, Kenny Washington and Edgar Lacey. The Bruin frosh seem to be sturdy with 4 all-American high-schoolers, including one 7-foot

Lew Alcindor, a boy who was offered scholarships by more than 100 schools.

Note: Highline College, tennis power of the north, has won nearly all the varsity matches played in the last three years, yet because of the State tourney set-up has never captured this coveted crown. P.S. Highline's No. 1 ace, Pete Wunst, will be one of the few lettermen returning to this year's circuit.

Ode to Highline athletes: Your winning ways are yearly traits, but different you are from other states, it's here that grades are first to rate. Where others fail—Highline prevails.



Mike Smith, Highline Mid-Management student, is now associated with the Clotheshorse of Burien. Come in and let Mike show you the latest in campus styles.

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Destructive Elements — Impossible?

Franny Frosh: Golly gee, I just didn't understand all those innuendos in President Allan's talk. I must have missed half of it, at least. Upperclassman: That's only because you're new here. You lack the basic understanding of campus life that our chief administrator has, but that can be rectified. Come with me tonight and I'll show you exactly what he was talking about. (midnight that night. The scene: an old abandoned house in the valley.) Upperclassman: Well, this is it, the secret headquarters of H.C.A.D.E. Franny: What's that? Upperclassman: Highline College Association of Destructive Elements, what else. Let's go inside. Excuse me if I refer to people by letters instead of names; it's part of our depersonalization scheme. (inside)

Member X: Actually Franny, the abolition of names is only one of our personalizing ideas. In general we try to stage as many off campus demonstrations as possible in order to detract students attention from the campus and break down their feeling of identity with the school. Naturally it doesn't matter what the demonstration is about; in fact, we usually try to get people demonstrating on both sides of a question. You get more people into the act that way.

Member W: Our newest plan is to convince the administration that they ought to replace that "old rag", the Thunder-Word with that epitome of fairness and good journalism, the Campus Clod. Member Y: Of course, we have many other functions, but it's hard to define them, because we don't have any positive program. We just get together to be destructive in any way possible.

Member Z: That's right, but we really have to watch it. Recently we had to expell one member who actually went down to Mississippi, worked without pay, and risked his life for idealistic reasons, instead of to gain applause on campus as most of us do. Member X: Its heart breaking that we don't get more.

Fanny: Are all of you here from Highline? Member W: Well, most of us are, but there are a couple dozen professional rioters too, and of course, the usual jovial crew of felons and brigands.

Fanny: Do you have any plans for expansion? Member X: Not really. We had thought of joining SPECTRA for a while, but we're afraid of James Bond.

Management On the Go

The Management Club is aiming to be the most successful club on campus.

Two money-making projects have been accomplished since the beginning of Fall Quarter.

The pumpkin sale netted \$105 and last Friday the dance at the Normandy Cove made a profit of \$75. The load of projects has been equally divided between the two standing committee chairmen: Linda McFahan, chairman of Fund Raising, and Jim Crawford, chairman of Planning.

highline college Movie Revue

by Don Shaw

The following column has been put together to aid the discerning student in his quest for quality entertainment. On assignment, this reporter has spent many long hours of hard research for the purpose of obtaining the following observations on current movies which might be of interest to Highline College viewers.

"BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING" is a movie concerning Bunny Lake, who is missing. If you are looking for a movie that's just loaded with lots of great humanity—this is it. There is so much humanity, in fact, inhumanly packed within this faultlessly terrifying suspense drama that the viewer will be intrigued, unsettled, appalled and enthralled by the film and probably work himself into an emotional frenzy and leave the theater with a nervous condition.

In the film, Carol Lynley and Keir Dullea play a couple of young Americans in England from whom an unseen 4-year-old named Bunny is kidnapped. Hayley Mills plays the part of Bunny. Also in the cast is Laurence Olivier in the role of the urbane Scotland Yard superintendent. Otto Preminger produced and directed the film and his name will immediately ring a bell in some minds and recall the names of some of the art for art's sake movies of his that you saw back while you were in high school for which you let your head get a four-days' growth so you'd look old enough to get in.

This 107-minute tour of the dark side of London has all of the ingredients to be a great thriller. The only thing that's missing is Bunny Lake.

Poetry Indoctrination

Poets from the creative writing class read in Speech 100 classes last week as an introduction to the reading of poetry.

The class was advised to listen for the music of poetry, for ideas suitable for poetry, and for a glimpse into the poetic process through the eyes of the poet.

Those who participated were Clark Olson, Mike McDermott, Linda McKully, Don Shaw, Sharon Schanck, Laura Wade, and Monica Stills.

Make Your Own Film: See Series; Submit Outline

The second annual Film Series started this week and will continue through Tuesday, March 15. This year the emphasis is on Experimental Films and will be climaxed with an opportunity for three teams of students to make their own experimental films according to William Hofmann, faculty chairman.

Last year the series included fifteen documentaries, travelogues and dramatic films. This year fifteen programs will be presented to show a cross section of the type of experimental productions being offered throughout the world.

These are films that will not be shown anywhere else in the Puget Sound area; they are somewhat instructional; they were chosen to inspire Highline students to produce their own.

A man with 15-20 years of experience in film making will be brought in to lecture and serve as technical adviser on the student films. "We will provide the camera and film and technical advice. We will set a budget limit for each of three student productions of 10-minute length," according to Hofmann. Interested students are urged to view the fifteen programs, confer with committee members, and be prepared to submit a short paragraph about the first of the year explaining their plan. The film committee will act as a review board for the proposals and will do a preliminary screening down to twelve. Three will be chosen from among the finalists. The films will become the property of the college and will be shown at the Spring Arts Festival.

The committee includes the following faculty members: Miss Shirley Robertson, drama; Edward Fish, music; John Constantine, art; Frank Denton, library; Rik Gwin, art, and William Hofmann, composition.

The next films will be at twelve noon in the Pollatch Room. On Tuesday, November 23, three films will be shown that are "paintings in time." They are: "Art and Seeing," "Autumn Color," and "Light Reflections."

Tuesday, November 30, the first half of a two-hour program on the films of Norman McLaren will be shown: "Chaity Tale," "Neighbors," "Begone Dull Care," and "Lines Horizontal." The series will continue on Tuesday, December 7.

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KAN'E'YASO Plans Under Way

The annual winter festival has finally found a name! It will be called KAN'E'YASO Week. For all you who haven't any Indian blood, this is taken from Chinook and means "mid-winter ceremony." The correct pronunciation remains a mystery, but it is safe to say KAN'E'YASO just the way it looks.

Even though KAN'E'YASO Week is not until January of next year many plans and activities are underway to insure its success. The freshman class has already begun work on a bonfire to be held at Salt Water State Park. Climaxing the week will be a dance on Saturday night.

Reigning over the festivities will be a queen and her court. They will be nominated by the various clubs on campus and voted on by the student body.

Frosh Class Has Many Plans

by Rick Wagner

The first meeting of the Freshman Class this year displayed much enthusiasm and desire to promote Freshman activities on campus.

The student directory, Freshman Class's role in Kan'E'YasO week (Homecoming) and the forming of a rally club for boys were the three major issues presented to the class.

The student directory, which includes the name, address, city, and phone number of each student, was passed unanimously by the Executive Board and a rough draft was submitted to Mr. Ed Olney who will assist in the making of it. The Freshman Class and the Service Club will start working on the directory this week and all students interested on working on it are urged to see Bill Coombs or Rick Wagner as soon as possible.

"Kan'E'YasO week will be one of the best weeks of the year," said Tom Henry, chairman of the Program Committee. The Freshman Class will be sponsoring a bonfire Thursday, January 20, 1966 which will be held at Salt Water State Park. The committee has hopes of having the Pep Club, cheer staff, basketball team and coach at the park for a wild pep rally before the game the next evening. Refreshments are planned. Any freshman interested in the planning of this evening, should call Sue Duzenberg at TA 4-2712, or Wagner at CH 3-2634.

Don Hess has been appointed chairman of a committee which will be trying to form a rally club, consisting of men students, to give support to the basketball team. Don's phone number is TA 4-6451. All men students interested in forming a rally club should let him know.

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Meet the Faculty

by Mike Eary



by Gary Welsh
Mrs. Liliane Gilbert, one of Highline's Foreign Language teachers, has lead a hard but happy and interesting life. She was born in Heide, Germany, a town just north of Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Gilbert told of her early life: "Like all other German children I had a difficult life, as we had to live with the horrors of war. Our families were all near starvation and we had to fight for what we needed."

Mrs. Gilbert went to typical German schools from her first year to her thirteenth year. She recalls how lucky she was to be able to go to the Universities of Hamburg and Munich, where she studied sociology, psychology and philosophy. At the University of Munich she met Howard Gilbert, now a member of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra as a percussionist. They were married. In the years following, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert came to Seattle where Mrs. Gilbert attended the University of Washington as a Foreign Language major and earned her B.A. in a year and a half and her M.A. in one year. From 1962-1964 Mrs. Gilbert taught at the University of Washington. Since 1964 she has been here at Highline College.

Mrs. Gilbert is involved in many activities both on and off the campus. She is quite interested in the hiking club and has enjoyed her last two outings. Recently she was asked by some students to advise a new club dealing with debate of public opinion and she said she was all for it. Outside of the campus Mrs. Gilbert takes great pleasure in listening to her husband's music. She and her husband are jazz enthusiasts. They collect and listen to old jazz records.

In comparison to a large institution such as the University of Washington, Mrs. Gilbert prefers a smaller institution like Highline, as she feels she will be able to know her students better.

MISS ROBERTSON SAYS U.S. STUDENTS WELL-BEHAVED



by Mike Eary

"As I look back, I think that perhaps one learns the most from the contrasts of life. A lot of us professors went through the war and the horrors of this, especially in Europe, make us all the more eager to cherish the manifold joys of being alive."

This is what Miss Shirley Robertson feels as she reminisces on her life's past activities. She is one of "Highline's 'Straight-A' teachers" as she devotes endless hours to her drama, speech and English students.

She was born in Wigan, England, a coal mining and cotton manufacturing town. Miss Robertson has no brothers or sisters but told of how both her mother and father were school teachers.

Since graduating from Liverpool University she has taught most of her life in England in all types of schools: primary, secondary and colleges. She has taught at such colleges as The Technical College in Wigan, England, Hereford Teachers' Training College, and of course here at Highline College.

While at Hereford Teachers' Training College, Miss Robertson started the very first drama course ever to be offered at any Education college in England. This, she feels, is her individual contribution to society,

SWEA Features Speeches, Conferences

Poster parties, plans for an educational scholarship, and weekend conferences, are a few of the things which have been keeping the members of SWEA busy.

Since the quarter began and the club got underway for the year, the club has sent representatives to two conferences. One was held at the Alpen Haus on Snoqualmie Summit the weekend after school started. The other, the Western Regional Conference, was held last weekend in Everett. Seven members and the advisor, Mrs. Eleanor Heino, attended.

by Dell Adams
but this is untrue, as she has spent endless hours entertaining thousands of music and drama lovers.

In 1959 she came to Seattle as an exchange teacher at Roosevelt High School. In 1960 she returned to England but returned again in 1962 when she came to Highline College where she is presently.

Miss Robertson's activities both on and off the campus keep her continually on the go. Here on the campus she finds herself advising the Drama Club as well as taking an interest in the Creative Writing Club. Her activities off the campus are as interesting as those on campus. Presently she is starring in the musical play "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Robertson also sings to both public and private groups mainly here in the Highline School District.

Asked how she felt towards the students here in the United States Miss Robertson replied, "Quite surprisingly the students here are really well behaved. When I came to Roosevelt High School I was told to expect a lot of rowdiness but this was certainly a false review for the students were well disciplined and very friendly. I do think, however, the students at a college are better disciplined and I am very pleased with my position with the students here at Highline College."

SWEA may come out with some surprise projects, Mrs. Heino hinted, to provide the money for an educational scholarship it hopes to sponsor. The club also plans to continue having speakers in the field of administration.

Because of the new surge of interest in the club the membership has doubled, and, according to a recent survey conducted by the club, may grow even more. SWEA plans to meet the challenge of allowing so many students with conflicting schedules to attend the meeting, by adding even another meeting time to the three they already have: at 12, 3, and 4 on Tuesdays.

Counselors Attend Meets

by Addie Jones

The pursuit of the advancement of higher education is continually sought by the Student Personnel Staff of Highline College. In quest of this aim they have recently been engaged in a series of meetings and conferences.

The first of these meetings was the annual meeting of the Northwest College Personnel Association held in Gearhart, Oregon on Oct. 24-26 and was attended by Miss Vicki Steinberg, Dean Jesse Caskey, and Dr. Sei Adachi.

The aims of this association are to learn and exchange new ideas on the subject of aiding college students with their total college experience. The idea of this movement at its inception was service orientation in terms of relieving human misery. Now it is in terms of prevention by positive educational goals.

The topic of this year's conference was "Professionalization." For improved professionalization, Dr. E. G. Williamson emphasized that some of the important things are: 1) To place more stress on the basic purposes of Student Personnel work in higher education; 2) to understand the role of education as a part of Western Civilization; 3) to recognize and utilize the findings of other professionals and; 4) to develop more solid methods of research and evaluation. Dr. Donald Hoyt of the American College Testing Program pointed out that research indicates clearly that there is no correlation between college GPA and later job performance or success. He spoke on the topic "The Criteria Problem in Higher Education," and suggested the possibility of using, in addition to grades, a multiple evaluating system or "profile" by which the student could be rated academically and otherwise. This might provide more for individual differences as well as measure individual development more accurately.

Other meetings that have been recently attended are: Miss Hilliard and Mr. Donovan at Central Washington, Mr. Stevens at Washington State University, Dr. Adachi with the Washington Pre-College Testing Board, and Mr. Caskey a meeting of the Pacific Coast Registrars Association.

Indirectly the students at Highline College benefit from the participation of the Student Personnel Staff at these professional meetings.

Titchenal Speaks On Profit Picture

Another Service Club Forum, this time on "Profits: U.S. and Russia" was held in the Potlatch Room at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. The speaker was Mr. Ralph Titchenal, coordinator of the Mid-Management course.

The main idea of the talk was to compare the U.S. and Russia in producing goods. Titchenal said that there was about an equal amount of industrial workers in both countries, but that the U.S. was more efficient, therefore the U.S. has a consistent increase in productivity while Russia is or has been slower since the end of the war.

Some of Russia's problems are that they have no flexibility or efficiency in their state-controlled businesses. Also, goals or quotas are set for the factories and if the goals are too high then there are bound to be a lot of failures. If the goals are set in weight, length or quality (money) then the managers of the factories will skimp on their products so they get their bonus for filling their quota. For example if the quota is weight, then the factories fill the heavy orders; if in length, then they manufacture long slim products; and if money is the quota, then only the quality items are stressed.

Russia is moving toward decentralization, more like the U.S., and is coming along better in production. Russia is on the same level as the U.S. in technological products, but the consumer products are notoriously bad.

Draft Information

Dean Caskey speaks on selective service regulations for college students today in the Potlatch Room at 1 p.m.

Roller To Speak

Monica Roller, coordinator of food services, will speak to the Washington State Dietetic Association at a two-day meeting in Olympia November 19 and 20. She will discuss "Junior College Food Service." Miss Roller has been Treasurer and President of the organization.

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EXECUTIVE CORNER

by Virg Stalger
ASB President



The Viet-Nam issue has been opened wide to the student body of our college. The total extent of its effect will not be known for several weeks, but it has been one of the biggest break-throughs for the "stimulation of thinking among the young adults" on our campus. The credit for the instigation of the stimulation must be credited to the Highline College Management Club. It is very enlightening to see the clubs of our campus in full activity, doing things for themselves and the entire student body.

Although the presentation of the "Proclamation on Viet-Nam" and the panel were worthwhile, the Management Club stepped on the toes of many people of different channels. Luckily they were "wearing soft-soled shoes instead of hard-soled when they did the stepping."

The mechanics of putting an event on the activities calendar were by-passed and the club wasn't duly justified to act in the manner in which it did. The public relation clearance was null, for PR was not informed as to the coming event. The news releases which result may not state the correct information. To illustrate this, KOMO said that the student body of Highline College supported the United States government policy in the Southeast Asia crisis; this was not so, for a poll has not yet been taken to confirm the feeling of the majority of the student body.

The ASB Executive Board has agreed that a poll should be taken so that the opinion of the majority can be known and expressed publicly. The board has also decided that opinions on the matter of Viet-Nam, pro and con should be expressed and provisions are being made to inform and stimulate the study body. There will be student debates and professional speakers, both pro and con. The debates will be, as Dr. Allan said at his forum, "conflicts between ideas and arguments, not between men." There will be equal opportunities of expression for all students, and you should have the responsibility to make an intelligent vote on the Viet-Nam issue through "study, truth, knowledge, and argument."

I have appointed a committee which is to look into the matter of setting up and scheduling the student debates, speakers, and taking a poll. The committee is made up of the following students: Jim Crawford, Tom Henry, Larry Leonard, Bernie Moskowitz, Dick Robertson, and Jan Skillin.

Freedom of speech is one of the most valuable assets which our forefathers gave to us in the Constitution of the United States, so use your right, but use it wisely and intelligently. Be watching the bulletin for the announcement of the debates. Take part and speak up and be heard.

The Upper Half . . .

by Hugh Moore

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, the Sophomore class held its first meeting of the '65-66 year, with President Lee Keith presiding.

Much of the talk was given to Kane-Yas-O Jan. 17-21, about various activities that will take place during that week. Tentative plans were made for a Mad Day comprised of activities involved with class competition.

Committee chairmen were chosen: Mad Day, Hugh Moore; Unofficial Reserve Fund Expenditure Committee, Roy Wells; Sophomore Cruise, Tom Shultz.

Any students with suggestions in these categories, should contact the people above.

Dr. Allan

Continued From Pg. 1

Dr. Allan asserted that students were not forced to attend the speech of William Stringer. He said that the college buildings were closed only to urge student attendance since the convocations are held for student benefit.

Exec Board Plans Forum for Monday

The Highline College ASB Executive Board will hold a forum in the Lecture Hall on Monday, November 22 at 12 noon. The purpose of the forum will be to allow the student body of the college to meet the entire board and have a direct contact with the organization which handles the final authority on student matters.

All students are urged to attend if it is possible. This will be the first time that this type of a forum has been presented to the students. It is your attendance and participation which will determine if the forums of this type will continue. Questions are encouraged.

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International Club Is Active

Election of officers was first on the agenda at the second meeting of the recently re-activated International Relations Club of Highline College, Friday, Nov. 12, under the leadership of acting chairman Hans Dieter Hellriegel and the new advisor, Mr. Kenneth Hoem, French and English teacher.

Those elected were: president, Hans Dieter Hellriegel; vice president, Loni Frahs; secretary-treasurer, Pat Campbell. The president and vice president will alternate as representatives for activities council.

The first meeting served primarily to inform the new and re-acquaint the former members with the general activities and purpose of the club. Quoting the organization's constitution, Mr. Hellriegel said: "The purpose of this organization is to develop a greater international understanding through increased knowledge of different cultures and to contribute on the international level to the needs of others."

In the past the International Relations Club has been very active in campus social events. It sponsored a dance with an international talent show and arranged for speakers in the lecture hall. During the Christmas season last year, the members went carolling and afterward held a dinner of international foods contributed by the members.

Those who attended the meeting expressed their hope that the club will once again become active on the Highline campus. Interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting which will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Demos Elect New Officers

Stephanie Braun was elected president of the Young Democrats at a meeting of the club on Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Dale Naeseth, vice-president; Larry Freeburn, secretary; Addie Jones, program chairman; Jim Duggan, treasurer. Faculty advisor will be Junius Morris, head librarian.



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Pep Club A Go Go

Frills, thrills, and excitement anyone? If this is your desire, the Thunderbird Pep Club is the place to be. Its members extend to the members of the student body a cordial invitation to join this organization and cash in on the fun.

The new officers are: Addie Jones, President; Marsha Beyer and Sharon White, first and second Vice Presidents; Georgeanne Bourn, secretary; and Carolyn Carter, Activities Council Representative.

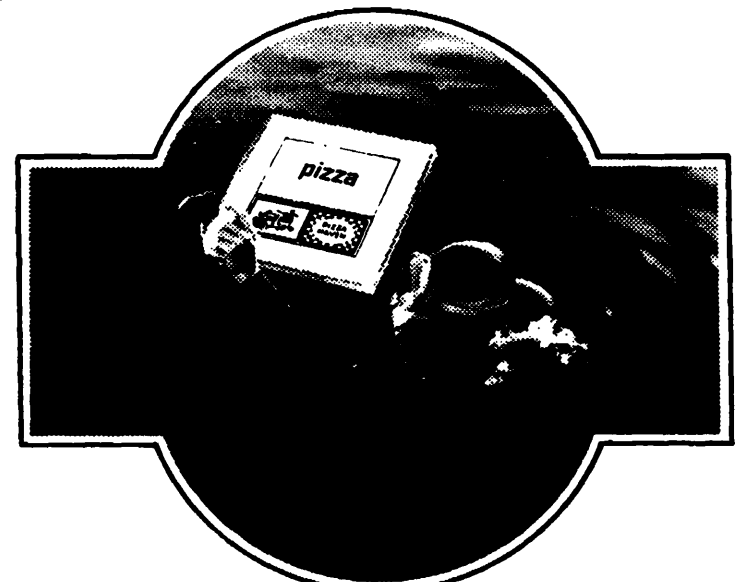
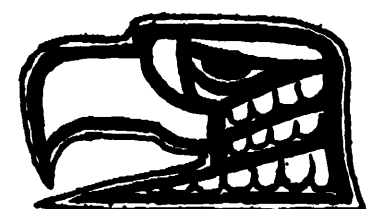
This year's agenda is filled with many spine tingling, thrilling, exciting activities the first of which are scheduled for Kane-Yas-O (Homecoming week).

The official emblem of the Pep Club is called Kinickesequoawak which was chosen to insure our winning all of the games this season especially if each member of the student body carries him around as a good-luck piece. Kinickesequoawak, which is a vicious-looking Thunderbird insignia, will be on sale soon here on campus.

This year's Pep Club outfits are smart. They are what's IN,

in the fashion movement. They consist of a trim jumper, with a neat long-sleeved white blouse to enhance the beauty, and a smart beret.

Pep Club Picks Emblem



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	Mild Sausage Pizza, 12".....1.90
	Hot Sausage Pizza, 12".....1.90
	Mushrooms (Cup)......25
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