

KANEYASO BEGINS SUNDAY



Four Preps Featured At Kaneyaso Coronation



The Four Preps will be performing Sunday, January 16 in the Pavilion. The coronation of our first Kaneyaso Queen will take place.

It all started in 1955 at the Annual Student Body Talent Show at Hollywood High School. . . that success story of the Four Preps who are stars of the Kan E Yas O Sunday coronation program at 7:30 p.m.

Then it continued at UCLA where a chance taping of a free program landed them in the big time with a 7-year Capitol Recording contract at ages 18 and 19. They became the youngest vocal group to sign a long-term contract with a major record label.

Their first smash hit was "26 Miles" and it reached the coveted million mark. "Big Man" did likewise.

Network shows followed: Ten-

nessee Ernie Ford Show, Ed Sullivan, Dick Clark Show, Hootenanny, Bob Newhart's Show, Mike Douglas Show, Steve Allen Show, Ozzy and Harriet Show, American Bandstand, Lawrence Welk Show, and the Bing Crosby-Frank Sinatra Special.

Articles followed in Life Magazine and fan magazines.

Many major night club and entertainment locales have seen them: Dunes in Las Vegas, Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, Deauville Hotel in Miami, Hollywood Bowl, Blinstrubs in Boston, The Steel Pier in Atlantic City, Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe.

In 1961 when their smash

album "Four Preps on Campus" became a national best seller, the Four Preps found their favorite audience: the college students of America. College appearances have taken them to every state in the union.

According to them: "We feel college students are the ideal audience. They're socially and politically aware, they're perceptive, responsive and honest and, best of all, they're near our age—we talk the same language and enjoy the same things."

The Four Preps are ready to meet Highliners Sunday. The charge is \$1.00. Sponsor is the Management Club.

Vote by IBM Today for Queen

Vote today in the Student Lounge for the Kan E Yas O royalty! A new system of voting is being introduced especially for this election. This method of computing the votes by the data processing machines will reduce the tallying time from four or more hours to only one-half hour. Besides being time-saving, the new method will be much more accurate and prevent any possibility of "stuffing" the ballot box.

The new voting method will be done on IBM cards. After voting, the cards should contain only two marks, one in column 18 and one in column 20

for one sophomore and one freshman. No ballot can contain two marks in the same column or it will be rejected by the machine.

The candidates' pictures will be posted by the voting table with their appropriate voting numbers. The numbers representing each girl on the ballots are: Jain Milliken (18-1), Linda Putnam (18-2), Sue Storey (18-3), Laura Wade (18-4), Kathi Murphy (20-5), Mary Sisk (20-6), and Dorren Wheeler (20-7).

Don't forget to vote today and be sure to bring your student body card or proper identification!!

Well! It's Finally Here



Kaneyaso is finally here and the Open House Chairman, Laura Wade and Program Committee Chairman, Tom Henry will finally receive their reward.

Mary Sisk

Students! Do you feel let down after the wild whirl of the holiday season? Does the ever-dreaded academic side of your life seem to dominate the few remaining social activities? Fear not, the industrious Program Committee has produced a miraculous cure for these post Christmas blues — Kan E Yas O Week!!

Under the leadership of Tom Henry and faculty advisor Miss Vicki Steinberg, the Program Committee has declared January 16 through January 22 as Kan E Yas O Week (Chinook translation — "winter festival"). This week marks the first celebration of its kind, patterned after traditional "homecoming" festivities, to be held at Highline.

The queen and her two princesses will be voted on today in the Student Lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will vote for one sophomore and one freshman. The votes will be computed by data processing machines. The royalty will not be announced until Sunday night at the management program.

The final candidates for the Kan E Yas O royalty are (in order of their appearance on the ballot): Jain Milliken (18-1) Linda Putnam (18-2), Sue Storey (18-3), Laura Wade (18-4), Kathi Murphy (20-5), Mary Sisk (20-6) and Doreen Wheeler (20-7).

SUNDAY

Four Preps To Appear

The top-rated Four Preps, Highline College Sunday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. for the first event of Kan E Yas O Week. The Los Angeles Preps are a well-known recording group and night club act. They have previously appeared at the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Next April they will be appearing with the Henry Mancini orchestra at the Opera House.

The master of ceremonies for the Four Preps performance sponsored by the Management Club will be the noted Northwest comedian Paul West. Tickets are being sold on campus for only one dollar.

MONDAY

Thundergirl Day

Girls prepare yourselves! Monday, January 17, marks the turnabout day known as Thundergirl Day. Girls will be doing the things commonly left to their masculine counterparts, such as opening doors, carrying books, and treating for coffee—and maybe even lunch!

But just think, it also gives the girls the "privilege" of asking the guys out. After all, turnabout's fair play on this day!!

TUESDAY

Jazz and News Mix

The Associated Business Club will present noted news reporter Bob Schulman from King Television Tuesday, January 18. He will speak on "Pugetopolis—Mess or Miracle" in the Lecture Hall at 12 noon.

A jazz concert sponsored by the Co-Arts Club will also be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Six musicians including Mr. Chuck Medcalf and Mr. Floyd Stanford will provide the music. This afternoon of entertainment should prove exceptionally good.

WEDNESDAY

Mad Day

Tired of wearing school clothes everyday? Well, here's your chance to dress wildly—Wednesday, January 19, is Mad Day and grub dress is the order of the day. This sophomore class sponsored event will feature an egg fight for those brave or foolish souls, a tug-of-war in the oozy mud, and a sled race, snow permitting, from the bookstore down past the Student Lounge. Climaxing the "mad" activities will be a peanut-push race in the cafeteria! The noted contestants will be Lee Keith, sophomore class president, and Bill Coombs, freshman class president. They will be down on their hands and knees for the race, pushing the peanut with their noses! It should prove to be a sight for sore eyes—or noses!!

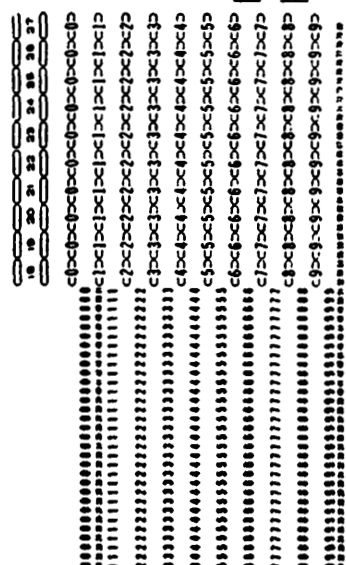
THURSDAY

Political Speeches to Bonfires

Thursday's activities begin with the Young Republican Club's speaker, Mr. Ken Rogstad. He will explain why students of college age should be forming political beliefs while they are in school rather than waiting until much later or, in fact, never forming any opinions. Mr. Rogstad is Chairman of the King County Republican Central Committee.

Climaxing the day will be a rally bonfire at Salt Water Park sponsored by the freshman class. The rally which is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. will feature the Thunderbird team and coach as well as the cheerleaders, pep club, and even a roaring fire. Refreshments will also be served during the rally.

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THE LONG WAIT

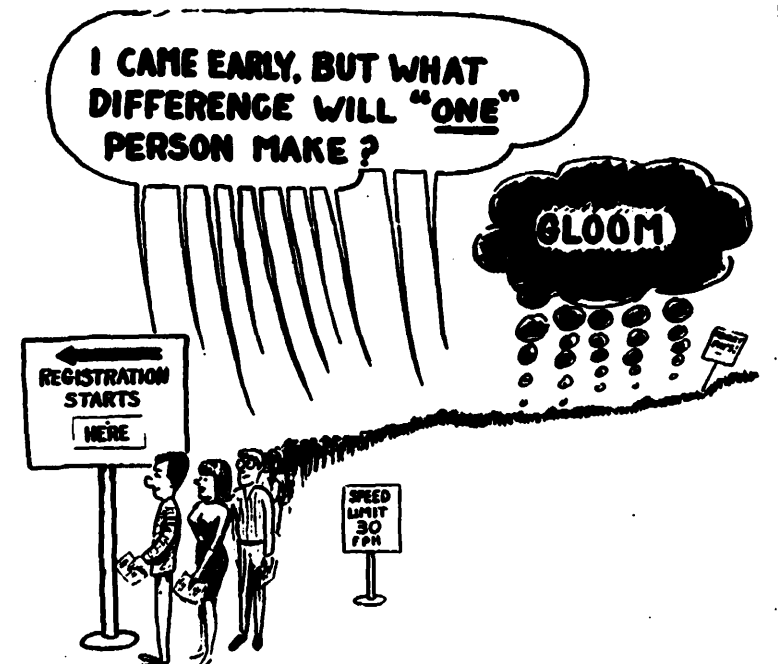
Why the long registration lines, the long faces displayed by many students, and the twice or even thrice adviser-bound students? One may answer that registration is a time of long lines and long faces but why the necessity of students to return to their advisers not once, but in some cases even twice and in extreme cases three times.

Where does the incompetence lie? Is this incompetence the fault of the registration procedure, the advisers, or the students?

In viewing the situation, one could have concluded that the majority of the congestion occurred in the areas where the card bins were located. The observer might further deduce that one way to eliminate this problem would be to add more card bins which would eliminate this congestion. However, the congestion is not due to the fact that students are not able to get their cards at a fast enough rate, but because students found that by the time they got to this

position in the registration line, the classes their adviser approved had closed. It may seem to the observer that the fault lies solely in the hands of the adviser. However, this is not the case, for the blame belongs to both the adviser and the student. It was stated in the Returning Matriculated Student Appointment Schedule, "Students are requested to report to their adviser at least one-half hour prior to the time scheduled above to allow the adviser time to make any necessary adjustments in the program." Once again the example of the type of employees in demand in the highly paid professions holds true. When hiring a person to fill a key position in his organization, the employer looks for the person who is able to follow directions.

And so grumbling, long-faced students, it is not registration, but you that create your own problems.



THE AMERICAN WAY

Bus Commuters Need Protection

Dear Editor,
There are many students including myself who take the Tacoma-Seattle bus to get home. Since we catch it on the highway, it can get very cold, especially in this kind of weather.

Last week three of us had to wait forty minutes to catch it, and the rain and wind made it almost unbearable.

Perhaps something could be worked out between the college and either the bus line or the motel where the bus stops. We commuters need something to protect us from this Northwest weather.

Linda Fisk

Dear Editor:

In your last issue, Mr. K. Alan Rose graciously says I have the right to question the War in Viet Nam. He also demands to know what's wrong with emotion. Obviously emotion made him forget the last paragraph of my letter in which I declared my support for our stated policy. Nowhere in my letter did I question the war in Viet Nam. Instead I questioned the means by which an organization was declaring its support. In this I was joined by such non-fringies as Larry Leonard, Virg Staiger, and Dr. Allan.

If I choose to think calmly and reasonably about our involvement in Viet Nam instead of succumbing to emotion then that is my right.

Because he has been in Viet Nam, Mr. Rose probably is not aware of what is happening in the United States concerning the public debate over Viet Nam. Many students and their elders have abdicated the right to examine logically the differing views on our policy. Fearing that their faith in America will be corrupted, they throw red paint and hysterically about,

Dear Editor,

After taking my last final of Fall Quarter, I went to the Book Store with my used-no-longer-needed books. The door was locked. We waited a few minutes until one of the inside book sellers came out, and this way gained entrance. There was a little wait, which was to be expected, and no one grumbled except those outside waiting for someone to come out so they could gain entrance. But when finally my turn came I was greeted with a crabby, "I can't give you much on these books!" It was the tone of voice just before Christmas, and all that was out of place in an institution of higher learning where common courtesy should be a basic involuntary action.

I already knew my books wouldn't bring much, and that really did not matter. A friendly smile and a happy disposition is a blessing and a joy. Let us not be mired down by our fatigue and pique so we cannot enjoy the beauty of learning and growing.

J.S.

"Commie, traitor, Fringle." To ease their conscience, they repeat patriotic slogans they have heard. Rarely do these people seriously think about what these slogans mean so to them they become abstract. The phrases liberty, freedom and communist aggression have very concrete meanings in this war to those who seriously examine our involvement.

To me, freedom and liberty give me the right to dissent from those who share my basic conclusions (i. e., we can't pull out until we are sure of a negotiated settlement) but reach them in a different manner (emotion only with little serious thought behind it).

It would seem to me that what I say is more important than my name but I am told that isn't true. So for those with twisted values, my name is Eric Mathison. (Does my name help you understand my position better? Didn't think it would.)

Big Bend Has Pilot Training

Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake is offering a commercial pilot training program along with an aviation mechanics sequence. This is the first time such programs have been offered in any community college.

Both require two regular nine-month academic terms and terminate with appropriate Federal Aviation Agency licenses and certificates and Associate degrees.

The commercial pilot sequence had drawn most of the attention throughout the planning stages. Among the more formidable problems were the establishment of reasonable fees that would still cover the high operational costs of such a program and negotiation for a suitable place of operation.

Special student lab fees were set that permit the student pilot to accumulate the necessary 160-200 hours flying time along with normal tuition, fees, and books for the 2-year course. The total is \$2350.

One of the attractive features of the pilot sequence has been the flexibility it leaves for the total academic program of the student. Many are combining training with an academic major in the humanities, science, or business areas. The double major may call for one or two quarters beyond the 2 years.

Peninsula C. C. Has Hatchery

The Fisheries Technology program at Peninsula College in Port Angeles will soon have a small hatchery on campus. The 16x20-foot structure will have hatching trays and troughs. It is being constructed on a small creek that provides the fresh water necessary for the hatching of fish eggs. The hatchery project is being constructed with the help of State vocational funds.

In addition, the State Board of Education recently authorized matching funds for a fisheries building. The building will be used primarily as a classroom laboratory for fisheries students and contains 4,000 square feet of space.

A SNOW FLAKE

by Roy C. Wells

The Snow in largo tempo, is resolute as it glides from Elysian fields to peacefully cape the earth with its pristine character. Millions of such, it is a duplicate. Yet not totally alike, but each a new and novel nativity. Each as they tumble, revealing a new aspect, facets yet discovered.

So it is with You my love. In celibacy you're created to lodge upon this sphere with innumerable identicals. Yet while the kaleidoscope of humanity does intrigue—You transcend them all.

Franny Frosh

Franny Frosh: Oh, golly gee, I can hardly wait for all the neat and fun things that will be happening during Kan'e'ya's week.

The Kid (a notoriously non-offensive professional cool-head): Big deal. I mean like what's in it for me, like?

Franny: Show me you have that kind of attitude? There will be just all sorts of keen things going on, like having the fabulous Four Preps to headline some of the great entertainment and events which will be occurring. There'll also be a jazz concert, basketball games, open house, a bonfire, guest speakers, a Mad Day, with a tug-of-war, egg toss, sled race, grub clothes, and an honest-to-goodness, how's your bird, peanut-pushing race and lots of other wonderful stuff including the big semi-formal dance at the Seattle Elks. Oooh, I'm so excited, I can hardly keep my little old self contained.

The Kid: Chee, what a drag. I mean like wow, like.

Franny: Well, what will you do that's any better, like?

The Kid: Oh, I dunno. I might go down to Dupree's Drive-In for awhile and kick the tires or something.

Franny: Good grief! Listen, we'll have all sorts of pretty girls here, with a queen and her court and everything.

The Kid: Sure, man, but I can go down to the A. and W. and stare at the car tops or something like that.

Franny: Oh, golly gee, I give up, you uncultured clod. At least the rest of us will have a great time during Kan'e'ya's.

The Kid: Don't put me down, man, I mean I'm cutting out, like.

Franny: Immediately won't be soon enough. Where are you going?

The Kid: Oh, I thought I'd watch them put in the new sewer pipes along 1st Avenue. It should be a gas.

Franny: Oh, good grief.

Yakima Valley C.C. Has New TV-Studio

Station KYVE, Channel 47, is originating a portion of its broadcasting from new studios located in Sundquist Hall on the campus of Yakima Valley College.

For the past three years, KYVE-TV has received its programs via microwave from the educational television station in Seattle. It will supplement these with Yakima-oriented programs this year and in future years will broadcast its entire schedule from YVC studios.

Several courses will be offered in radio-television broadcasting next year. A feature of the classes will be actual studio experience in which students will assist with the production of on-the-air programs.

The studio will have the latest professional broadcasting equipment and students will work at various jobs which will simulate radio-television employment situations.

Dear Editor,

Here comes Joe Student stumbling out of registration clutching his empty wallet. Let us follow Joe as he enters the doors of that notorious organization known as the Campus Rookstore.

Joe seems fairly confident as he picks up the four books needed for his various classes. But wait! Joe has fainted. What is the matter, Joe? The cash register says only forty dollars. Here, Joe, take some Alka-Seltzer from your free Campus Pac. Or maybe you would rather have some Lavoris Mouthwash? Poor Joe, he has fallen prey to bankruptcy due to the icy grasp of the local campus syndicate.

But be sure and watch for the next episode in the life of Joe Student as he turns his books into the Rookstore and gets all of his money back.

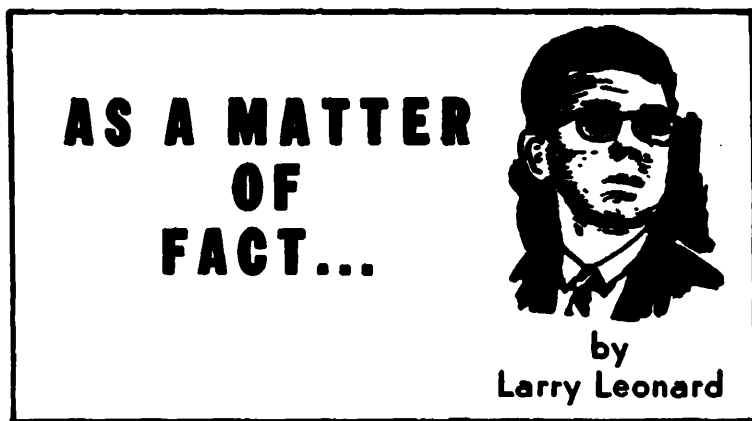
J. O.

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by
Larry Leonard

Kan'e-yas'o Week Needs You!

It has been the purpose of this column to try to confine itself to issues pertaining to administration policy, student government or campus wide national issues. However, this column feels that it is necessary to alter from its ordinary line of topics and to discuss something that should be of vital interest to you, the student, and is definitely in need of all the support you, the student, can put forth.

Students, Kan'e-yas'o Week needs you! It needs you because to our knowledge this is the biggest social function that Highline College has ever attempted and you can make it or you can break it.

It is likely that the average student does not realize the amount of time, money, and work that has gone and is going into this one week. The work on "Highline's Big Week" began last quarter with the planning of many functions that are to happen during the week, but actually the first inkling the average Joe College probably got of Kan'e-yas'o Week is when this publication came out with finalists for the queen's contest. There are those who will say that many students may have read this news in the bulletin or some other publicity device, but let's face facts, we are a commuting college and the majority of the students could care less what is in this publication, on a poster, or in the daily bulletin.

If you are the type of a person who doesn't give a damn then you are missing a valuable part of your education, because whether you realize it or not, compatibility does enter into the picture of a fully educated individual. This column cannot tell you whether you have been neglecting your education by avoiding college activities, because this you must decide for yourself. However, when you are thinking about this matter, think also about the responsibility you have to others because it will be you that can make Kan'e-yas'o Week a success or a failure.

Finally, when you are thinking about your social education, think about those who have put so much time into this week and the satisfaction they will receive if the event is a smashing success.

Recently, Mr. Jesse Caskey, dean of students said that the conduct in the student lounge has improved considerably.

The A.S.B. should be commended for taking all the credit for the work done in acquiring the Thunderbird mascot when actually the Sophomore Class had a bit to do with the acquisition.

20 Capped In Traditional Ceremony For Nursing Students

The Nursing Department held its second annual capping ceremony the evening of January 13 in the lecture hall.

The Highline College choir sang.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction, was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Virginia Gilmore gave the student address and Dr. Frank Underhill was the keynote speaker.

Those faculty members participating were Mrs. Barbara Hutton, R.N., Miss Vivian Holdsworth, R.N., Mrs. Elizabeth Waggener, R.N., Mrs. Doris Wolter, R.N., and Mrs. Rosmarie Brown, R.N., Co-ordinator of Nursing.

The Freshmen capped were Emogene Boynton, Susan Broadhurst, Phyllis Carlson, Cheryl Carney, Cristine Crawford, Nancy Gerking, Mayburne Gregor, Caroline Holt, Janice Johnson, Carol Kennedy, Pam Kulseth, June Lanning, Janet Lewis, Sue McDermitt, Mary McMullen, Peggy North, Donna Nylund, Carolyn Parks, Joan Pulrang, and Doreen Wheeler.

Sophomore nursing students ushered at the capping and assisted with the reception tea held in the student lounge. They were Helen Aronov, Elizabeth Butenko, Joyce Carr, Laila M. Cotton, Sandra Cravens, Bert Gearon, Virginia Gilmore, Marilyn Hale, Ruth Henshaw, Mary Lou Johnson, Arvilla Ness, Jane Oliver, Andrea Pescocock, Carol Rathke, and K. Stickney.

Mrs. J. Roger Evans, wife of a Burien doctor, was chairman of the tea. She was assisted by physicians' wives from the West Seattle and Burien area. They were Mmes. DeWitt Wold, William Gorrie, Mark Knowlton and Thomas Jack.

Work Available On Campus Now

Part-time employment on campus and off, is available to Highline College students under the College Work-Study Program provided by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. To be eligible for the program an applicant must be: a citizen of the United States, or a permanent resident of this country; from a low-income family or have no family; in need of the employment in order to pursue a course of

study; in good standing and capable of maintaining good standing while employed; a full-time student (12 hours or more) or accepted for enrollment as a full-time student.

Positions as readers for teachers, secretaries, librarians, cafeteria helpers, and janitors, are some of the jobs available. Wages for all employees are \$1.25 an hour. Part-time employment is interpreted as not more than fifteen hours in any week in which classes are held, and not more than 40 hours in any other week.

Anyone interested may get an application in the Financial

Botany Is New Course

This quarter, Highline's science department will feature a new course, Botany, instructed by a new teacher, Mr. Robert Wright.

Officially titled Botany 101, the course has a lab session meeting two days a week. A primarily classical study of plant anatomy and structure is planned, but certain new concepts, particularly biochemical activities, will also be outlined. In the lab, students will be working out some experiments of their own design, covering such areas as plant nutrition, tropism (response to stimulus), hormonal control, and photosynthesis. In addition, it is planned that the greenhouse will finally be made operational, and some new thermostatic equipment has been purchased toward that end.

Mr. Wright majored in chemistry at the University of Puget Sound, did graduate work at Pacific Lutheran, and received his master's degree in botany, at Oregon State. He then spent seven years teaching biology at Woodrow Wilson High in Tacoma. He cites his main hobby as photography, and sometimes combines hobby and profession by hiking in the Cascades and photographing the native plants of the Evergreen State.

Ode To The Campus Clod

I'd like to say a word or two About a Highline fraud I'm sure you all have seen it. It's called the Campus Clod. Oh, we've seen the jokes and interviews

Which they say are mighty fine But for a college publication They are strictly asinine. They have ranked on this and criticized that

With most everything so far, But if they're so right and honest

How come we don't know who they are?

Still they insist their secrecy Is certainly no flaw But I guess that's the way that people act

—On the wrong side of the law.

F. F.

Mr. Editor:

As I sat at the basketball game Saturday night, I was surprised to see the unfilled bleachers. Here we have a team that is in a two-way tie for first place, and the kind of support given them is ROT-TEN. Not only that, but the spirit of those at the game varies from enthusiastic to sheer quietness.

We do not have a football or baseball team, but we do have a very strong and capable basketball team. Why doesn't it have some student body support? We have a beautiful gym and a very good view of the game. Are people afraid of standing when they watch a game? If the student body doesn't support the team, who is? How can a team win if they aren't supported?

A Disappointed Sophomore, Wez Izenhower

Aids office. From the many applications, Miss Vicki Steinberg selects three or four qualified applicants for each position, and informs the ones chosen through the bulletin. Although the final selection is made by the employee, a student may lose his chances for the job by not checking the daily bulletin.

Schulman Is Speaker Jan. 18

Robert Schulman, executive producer in the special features department of KING Television, will address students in the lecture hall, January 18, at 12:00.

Sponsored by the Business Club, Mr. Schulman will comment on the development of the Puget Sound area, in a speech titled, "Pugetopolis—Mess or Miracle."

Before coming to KING, Mr. Schulman was the Northwest Bureau Chief of Time-Life Magazine.



A past chairman of the Seattle Municipal Art Commission and a member of the Washington State Art Commission, he is also a trustee of the Seattle Family Counseling Service and a former trustee of the Community Psychiatric Clinic.

His work for KING-TV has included editorial campaigns and regular appearances on "What's the Story?" However, his primary responsibility has been the production of special public affairs documentaries of which "Lost Cargo," "Suspect," "We Like It Here," "Volcano Named White," "Bitter Harvest" and "The Moving Man" are examples.

Many of his documentaries have received national awards.

Second Phase Of Buildings Set For Spring

Highline College's second phase of building, which will include three technical classroom buildings, two faculty buildings, a performing arts building and an instructional center, is slated to begin at the start of spring quarter, according to Dr. M. A. Allan, college president.

In the technical area, one of the buildings will be used as a metal arts shop while the performing arts building will house music and drama, while serving as a teaching and conference center in these areas.

The instructional center will be the new home of counselling and will also serve as an experimental classroom which can be used for program instruction and for seminars. The instructional center will also serve as accommodations for the director of instruction and director of curriculum.

The building that now houses the engineering facilities will be altered and will become a new science lab and the drafting classes will be moved to one of the technical buildings.

Also included in the second phase of building are two parking facilities to be located north and south on the campus which will accommodate a total of 600 cars.

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FRIDAY

Open House

Parents, former students, residents of the community, and various school and district officials have been invited to the first Highline College Open House. Tours leaving every half-hour will be conducted from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Friday, January 21. The tours will note many of the details of the campus and features of the various classrooms and college activities in action. Refreshments will be served throughout the day in the Potlatch Room.

The college administration is extremely enthused about the open house and is looking forward to this excellent opportunity to show off the new campus. Approximately 4,000 people have been invited to attend the Open House.

Chairman in charge of the plans for the Open House is Laura Wade.

T-Birds Play UW Frosh

The Highline Thunderbirds take on the University of Washington Frosh at 8 p.m., Friday, January 21. Previous to the game will be a surprise function unknown to anyone, sponsored by the Pep Club. Another pre-game function will be a battle on the basketball court between the fearless Executive Board team and the ever-dreaded faculty team.

Following the game with the University of Washington Frosh will be a wrestling match between Centralia and Highline.

"Winter Green"

Kan E Yas O will come to a close with a semi-formal dance to be held at the Seattle Elks. In this elegant atmosphere overlooking the waters of Lake Union, couples will dance to the music of Milton KleeB. The theme for the dance is "Winter Green." Free hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served during the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. During intermission the queen and her court will be formally presented to their "subjects." The tickets for this gala event will be \$3.50 per couple. They will be available at the college.

Highline Given \$124,885 Grant

Senator Warren Magnuson, Democratic Senior Senator of Washington, announced this week that Highline College will receive a grant of \$124,885 to develop a drafting program under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Highline College President M. A. Allan was informed of the grant by long distance call from Washington, D.C.

Dr. David Story, Director of Occupational Education at Highline College announced that \$80,760 would be administered by the State Employment Security Agency for workers' compensation and \$44,125 would be administered by the College in training 108 unemployed workers. The training will start January 24 and continue until August.

Highline College has already completed one such drafting program and has another now underway according to Phillip Sell, coordinator. The aircraft industry employs most of the graduates.

Mr. Sell also stated that Highline College has five classes in session in an MDTA program for Quality Control inspectors. This program is scheduled to be completed on March 11.

Two Wins for Our Cagers

Last weekend was a profitable one for the THUNDERBIRD cagers. They defeated the Olympic Rangers twice in succession, Friday night 71-65, and Saturday night 67-58. Both wins were league victories and with a 3-1 record in the league the Thunderbirds are close to the top.

Friday, January 7, was an unknown day for Coach Hubbard for he was to play an Olympic team that had two new players that had just become eligible, and he knew nothing about them. The unknown factor for the Ranger team just wasn't enough for the THUNDERBIRDS overcame an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat the Rangers by six, 71-65. Top scorer for that night was Clint Hooper who tallied 21 points. Pete Gonzales, Don Bolds and Chris Mathews all scored in double figures with 13, 12 and 11 respectively.

Saturday, January 8 was a pretty good night for the THUNDERBIRDS, for they started off with a 2-0 lead and never let the Rangers get that close again for the rest of the game. Bolds and Hooper, both forwards, were hot in the first half scoring 11 and 12 points apiece. Top scorer for the Rangers in the first half was Jim Richardson who netted only seven of his total 18. HIGHLINE had as much as a 16-point lead in the first half, but the second half was another story.

THE THUNDERBIRDS got the lead up to as much as 20 points at the beginning of the second half, but then the combined shooting of Richardson and Warren Borg cut that lead down to six points and then to four. The Rangers started to get hot from the outside and were taking advantage of the turnovers. They were using a full-court press that caused the T-BIRDS to lose the ball a number of times. Late in the second half the Ranger rally died, and the T-BIRDS went on to a 67-58 victory and their third league win.

Erickson, T-Bird, Stars at C.W.S.C.

Ed Erickson, a top basketball player for Highline College the past two seasons, is now a top performer at Central Washington State College. Ed has become the first basketball player in the short history of Highline College to move on to become a top player for a senior college.

During his second year at Highline, Ed proved to be a great help when Highline found the path which led to a third-place finish in the State Tournament. Ed also set three individual season records by making 100 freethrows, 223 rebounds, and making 52% of his shots from the field.



Pete Gonzales goes in for a lay-in against Olympic

Photo by Edward Wertz

T-Birds Third In Tourney; Hooper Named All-Tourney

by Larry Leonard

A 79-72 loss to the Grays Harbor College Chokers and a comeback 76-63 defeat of the St. Martin's "Saints" gave the Highline College Thunderbirds a third-place win in the Harbor Christmas Tournament held on December 29 and 30.

The seven-point difference separating the Chokers and the T-Birds can be attributed to the fact that the Highliners were outshot quite handily at the foul line as they shot only 10 out of 22 attempts for 45% while the Chokers hit 29 for 36 and 64%.

In the field goal department, the Thunderbirds outdid the winning Chokers hitting 21 for 43 and 49% while the Grays Harbor team hit only 28 for 73 and 38%.

Highline College also topped the Grays Harbor team in the rebounding department, bringing down 42 of the game's 71 total rebounds while the Grays Harbor boys got only 29 of the 71 game total. Lew Moorman was the leading rebounder for the T-Birds with 10 while Don Vallery had 8 for the Chokers.

The game's high-scoring honors were shared by Highline's Clint Hooper and Grays Harbor's Bob Sloan who had 25 points each. Hooper and Sloan also were high men on their teams.

Other men in double figures for the T-Birds were Lew Moorman with 13 and Don Bolds with 12.

In the second night of competition the Thunderbirds reversed the tables defeating the

St. Martin's "Saints" quite soundly. In this contest the T-Birds not only reversed the situation of the previous night's contest by winning the game, but they also killed off the "Saints" in the category that had been their folly the night before, namely foul shooting, outshooting St. Martin's 73%-58%.

The T-Bird quintet showed their superiority in field-goal shooting bettering the St. Martin five by hitting 22 of 36 attempts for 39% while their opponents completed only 21 of 63 casts for 33%. The Thunderbirds also came out on top in the rebounding department, pulling down 48 to the Saints' 31 rebounds. Highline College's top rebounder was Clint Hooper with 16, while St. Martin's top rebounder was Eldsvold with 8.

The top scorer for the game and for the T-Birds was Clint Hooper with 23 points while the top scorer for the opposing St. Martin's Saints was Tom Keller with 22 points.

Other T-Birds in double figures were Don Bolds with 13 points and Dan Rodarme with 11 points.

At the close of the tournament, an all-tourney team was selected from the four participating teams which included the Harbor All-Stars, tournament champion, the Grays Harbor Chokers, the St. Martin's Saints, and the Highline College Thunderbirds.

Among the members of the all-tourney team was Clint Hooper, Highline's 6'2" sophomore forward who averaged 24 points in the two-day tourney. Other members of the all-tourney team were Tom Keller-St. Martin's College, Joe LaDuca-Harbor All Stars, Jim Adams-Harbor All Stars, and Bob Sloan-Grays Harbor College.

SPORTS

Plaudits & Pundits

by

Steve Calvin

Tonight the HIGHLINE THUNDERBIRDS take on the Everett Trojans to see who will take over the sole possession of first place in Community College League, for both teams are tied for first place with a 3-1 league record.

Everett has started out strong this year and has shown that they are much tougher than last year's team. HIGHLINE has had a poor start, but this can be explained by the tough schedule that the THUNDERBIRDS have. The first four games were against Central Washington State College; Spokane College; Washington State University; and Seattle University. Even though the T-BIRDS play the frosh teams of these colleges the schedule isn't any easier. The T-BIRDS lost those four games, but made a good showing, and it helped them to improve for when they get to the easier part of the schedule, yet Coach Hubbard said there is no easy part of the schedule, "they are all tough" was his reply when asked who would be in contention.

The Everett team that we play tonight is tough; they have a tight defense and have more height than anyone else in the league. They have two 6'7" men, Bill Yeager, a forward, and Morris, a center. With this height they have good rebounding. Even the starting guards are over six feet, as a matter of fact there are only two men on the team that are under six feet.

Now HIGHLINE has pretty good height and good speed. There are two 6'4" men in Jerry Jones, and Fred Harrison, this doesn't hurt the rebounding though, for all the team members can jump well. The top rebounder thus far in the season is Clint Hooper, a soph-

omore forward, he has a total of 81 rebounds for ten games. Don Bolds 6'2" forward is the second top rebounder on the team with a total of 71 rebounds. Lewis Moorman, a sophomore center, is third tops on the team with 58 rebounds. So the tallest men on the team aren't necessarily the best rebounders.

HIGHLINE has good scoring potential, they are averaging as a team 68.9 points a game. The top scorers on the team are Don Bolds, 15.0; Clint Hooper, 14.8; Pete Gonzales, 10.5 for two games, and Rick Ancheta, 9.5. With four players scoring close to and over 10 points a game then there you have from 40 to 60 points all by them self.

Speaking of rebounding, the HIGHLINE THUNDERBIRDS have been out-rebounded by only one team this year, and that was W.S.U. That says a lot for the team because if a team can rebound well then they are going to get more chances to score. The total rebounds for the team and opponents thus far in the season is 340-292, so the T-BIRDS are averaging almost five more rebounds a game than opponents.


I don't know how this game will come out tonight, but I know that it will be a tough, rough battle that no one will forget for a long time.

DID YOU KNOW: that Coach Hubbard believes in his players enjoying themselves while practicing, for he has a record going during the warmup before drill. You've never seen so many players shooting and joking to music with a Latin beat . . . that Mr. Woodward is running laps in the Pavilion to get into condition; it must be for the faculty, A.S.B. officers' upcoming game.



Don Bolds fires for two as Lew Moorman looks on.

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T-BIRDS PLAY ROUGH SCHEDULE

by Steve Calvin
The THUNDERBIRD basketball team is now 4-6 for the season. That is not bad considering the schedule the T-BIRDS started out with. They had to play some of the toughest teams in the state. Their first four opponents weren't even Junior Colleges.

The first game was against the Central Washington State College J.V. HIGHLINE played a pretty good game; they hit for more field goals and a better percentage than C.W.S.C. (27-28, 44%-40%); but lost the game at the foul line where the T-BIRDS could sink only 50% of their foul shots while C.W.S.C. dropped 71% of theirs. A couple of the top players for HIGHLINE were Chris Mathews, sophomore guard, and Clint Hooper, sophomore forward. Mathews hit 54% of his shots from the floor for a total of 15 points, while Hooper pulled in 9 rebounds to lead the team. The T-BIRDS out-rebounded their opponent 32-28.

The second game of the season was at Spokane, Dec. 3. Spokane pulled out a 77-70 victory on their good shooting from the floor, they hit 52% of their shots. HIGHLINE's biggest trouble was turnovers; they gave up the ball 20 times and only got it back 14. Don Bolds, sophomore forward, and Rick Ancheta, freshman guard, played one of their best games of the season against Spokane, in the scoring department anyway. Bolds sank 10 field goals, and 6 free throws for 26 points; he also led the team in rebounding with 7. Ancheta dropped 38% of his field goals and 50% of his free throws for his second best of the season, 16 points.

The very next day HIGHLINE took on the formidable W.S.U. frosh team and were soundly beat 74-46. The T-BIRDS' trouble was they just didn't have the ball enough and when they did have it, couldn't score. Turnovers were a problem again, but the loss to the undefeated W.S.U. Frosh team was no disgrace. Clint Hooper was the only T-BIRD in double figures, he scored 12 points. Lewis Moorman, sophomore center, was top rebounder for the team with 7 rebounds. W.S.U. is the only team thus far that has out-rebounded the THUNDERBIRDS, and they really did, 40-19.

The next game, number four, was against another tough team, the Seattle U. Frosh team. S.U. ran up the highest score this season against the T-BIRDS, 98-76. The reason, or one of the reasons, S.U. defeated the T-BIRDS was the fact that they were real hot on their shooting; they hit 58% of their field goals, and 95% of their free throws. Even though S.U. was playing a great game, HIGHLINE out-rebounded them, 39-36. Chris Mathews and Don Bolds played one of their best games. Mathews hit his season high 20 points, Bolds totaled 15 points, and 11 rebounds.

The fifth game of the season was the first league game, and

it was against Skagit Valley. It was another one of those games that HIGHLINE lost on the foul line. This was understandable, even though the T-BIRDS got more field goals and a better percentage than Skagit, the Valley team got 26 points from the charity line while HIGHLINE got only 9. The T-BIRDS hit 69% of their free throws while Skagit hit for 74% of theirs. Don Bolds, Rick Ancheta, and Clint Hooper were all in double figures for that game, 17, 15 and 10 respectively. Hooper pulled down more rebounds than anyone else on the team, 7. The final score, Skagit Valley 84, HIGHLINE COLLEGE 69.

HIGHLINE turned right around the next night and sank the Skagit Valley team 78-71. The THUNDERBIRDS evened their league record at 1-1 and scored their first victory of the season. It was a different story in the turnover department for a change. Skagit gave up the ball 8 more times than the T-BIRDS. HIGHLINE outshot the Skagit Valley team both from the floor and from the foul line. Best efforts of the night were turned in by Rick Ancheta, Fred Harrison, sophomore forward and center, Gary Hunziker, freshman guard, and Don Bolds. Ancheta was high in the scoring department with 19 points, he hit 8 for 10 from the floor. Harrison had his best night with 18 points and 8 rebounds, he hit 77% of his shots from the floor. Hunziker dropped 9 for 10 freethrows plus 3 field goals for a 15-point tally. Bolds was the only other player with double figures, 14 points.

The seventh and eighth games were down at Grays Harbor for a Christmas Tournament. December 29 and 30. HIGHLINE's first game was against the Grays Harbor team. The THUNDERBIRDS hit for more field goals but lost it on the foul line again. Grays Harbor netted 23 points from the charity line while HIGHLINE could muster only 10. Clint Hooper had an outstanding night scoring 25 points and securing 7 rebounds. Lew Moorman and Don Bolds were the only other THUNDERBIRDS in double figures. Moorman had 13, he also led the team in rebounds with 10. Bolds scored 12 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. The final outcome of the game was Grays Harbor 78, HIGHLINE COLLEGE 72.

The next night the THUNDERBIRDS took on St. Martin's J.V. and defeated them 76-63 for third place in the tournament. Clint Hooper had another great night with 23 points and 16 rebounds, and was chosen one of the top players in the tournament. Don Bolds and Dan Rodarme, freshman forward, scored in double figures, 13 and 11. In this game HIGHLINE both outshot their opponent from the floor and from the foul line, and out-rebounded them 43-31. St. Martin had more turnovers also, 16-15.

HIGHLINE opened a two-game series with Olympic J.C. Friday, January 7 at the

Rangers' home court. The home court advantage wasn't enough for the Rangers, for the THUNDERBIRDS roared to a victory in the first game 71-65. At the beginning of the game HIGHLINE started badly, but in the second half they rallied to take the lead by as much as 14 points. The Rangers came back but not enough. Clint Hooper turned in another twenty-point night by collecting 17 points in the second half to bring his total to 21. Hooper also led both sides in rebounding with 13. Other T-BIRDS in double figures were Pete Gonzales, freshman guard, with 13, Don Bolds 12, and Chris Mathews 11.

The next night the Rangers traveled to the THUNDERBIRD home court, and the reception was not altogether what the Rangers figured on. In the first half the T-BIRDS ran off with the scoring getting a lead of 14 and 16 points. The T-BIRD defense held the Rangers to only 19 points in the first half while scoring 35 themselves. Top scorer for the game was Don Bolds with 22 points. Clint Hooper, who was top rebounder for the game, tallied 18 points for the night. Lew Moorman had 11 rebounds for the night plus his 8 points. The final score: HIGHLINE 67, Olympic 58.

After ten games this season HIGHLINE's record is 4-6, but their league record is 3-1, and they are tied for first place with Everett. The deciding factor will be the next game for both Everett and HIGHLINE for they meet in a two-game series Friday, January 14, and Saturday, January 15. HIGHLINE will get the first advantage because the Trojans travel to the HIGHLINE campus first.

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Photo by Edward Wertz
Craig Martinson and John Shaffer demonstrate a take-down.

Wrestling Team



Back row: Don Austin, Jeff Jones, Rich Olmid, Lee Payne, Coach Wooding. Front row: Paul McManus, John Shaffer, Craig Martinson, Tom Gustafson.
Photo by Edward Wertz

HIGHLINE's grapplers came off a victory over Green River to take on the Olympic Rangers, who could possibly take the title this year. Olympic defeated the THUNDERBIRDS 26-11. It was a good showing because the T-BIRDS had to forfeit 10 points because they couldn't participate in all the weight classes. So the real score is 16-11.

Three THUNDERBIRDS CAME UP WINNERS in the match. Ron Bowen defeated a highly-regarded opponent, 11-8, in the 137-pound class. Craig Martinson took a 5-2 decision from Olympic's 145-pound contender. Lee Payne defeated Webber of the Rangers by a pin, in two minutes and nine seconds.

Other T-BIRDS in the match were John Shafer, 130, Brian Kruh, 152, Tom Gustafson, 160, Don Austin, 167, and Rich Olmid, 191. Gustafson was injured, but wrestled anyway so the most points the other team could get would be 3 instead of 5 for a forfeit.

Coach Wooding said the new boys were really working and showed well considering that the team was not in condition yet. Another factor that might hurt the team is that the T-BIRDS face their toughest opponents early in the schedule,

Olympic and Everett, the two top contenders for the state title.

Everett is the next opponent for the grapplers and it may prove to be pretty tough.

Intramural Contest Opens

Basketballs will be flying today as the Highline College Intramural Basketball season kicks off at 2 o'clock. Ten teams are out to knock each other off the perch.

The basketball league under the direction of Larry Leonard will be played at two intervals: a 2-3 o'clock and a 3-4 o'clock league. There will be four games each Friday consisting of eight teams. Two teams will draw byes.

Last year's champions, the Pacemakers, are entered again this year. Larry is undecided but he is planning a Round-Robin Single Elimination for the championship.

A game will consist of two 20-minute halves with no intermission except for a short one-minute rest between halves. A team will be allowed one time-out per half and must be taken three minutes before the end of the half or game. Games will start at five minutes after the hour.

Some of the clubs entered in the league are Associated Business Club, Physical Education, a track team, and the Associated Student Body Executive Board. Each team entered paid a \$5 entrance fee.

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"IS THERE SCHOOL SPIRIT?"

by Virg Steiger

MEET THE

School spirit! What is it? Who has it? Who needs it? Who leads it? What is it good for? These are all questions which pertain to the student body of our college, and they are essential to the morale of any institution.

"What is it?"
Webster defines the word "spirit" as, "breath, courage, vigor, the soul, life . . ." How does spirit apply to a college? It applies in the area of academic achievement, student activities and in the support of the athletic teams of the college. The school spirit should be available and exhibited by the members of the student body to show the fellas who are playing their hearts out on the basketball court that we, the students of Highline College, support them full heartedly. This means attending all the home basketball games (if possible) and as many of the away games as possible. It also means yelling and cheering for the team.

"Who has it?"
The institutions which have school spirit and aren't ashamed of it, are the high schools. Funny as it may seem, the colleges don't seem to have the enthusiasm exhibited by the high schools and seem to be ashamed of being observed yelling their heads off at a Highline College basketball game. One can not state that the spirit is null here at Highline College, but it is on its way to improvement over the previous years. It is a shame that college students are so apathetic towards their teams and activities.

"Who needs it?"
Highline College needs increased school spirit. You may ask why this is so. The reply is that we are in a tie for first place in our league division and we need the school spirit to aid and assure the Thunderbirds of victory this evening in the pavilion and tomorrow night up in Everett. Our Thunderbirds took the third slot in the State Community College Tournament last year, and that's pretty darn good for a college that was only in existence for four years prior to the victory.

This year we have the potential of taking the number one spot in the state tournament for we have a team with great depth and a great coaching staff.

What does this mean? It means that we had better get on the ball and turn out to support our team to the fullest extent at tonight's game and all the games to follow.

Why should you support the team? Well it was best put by one of our ball players. He said, "If the students aren't yelling and showing their support of us, the players, the game isn't that exciting. The game of basketball is for the crowd. There also has to be decent participation at games because it isn't too exciting a basketball game with 24 players, 4 coaches, two managers and two referees. If the kids are supporting us, we'll play our hearts out to win for them and our school." I think we should make this evening's game an exciting one and all of the remaining games this season.



Vickie Walker



Jeri Ure



Kathi Murphy

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Liz Maldonado



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BIRD CHEER STAFF

"Who leads it?"
The entire student body should take a part in creating and demonstrating school spirit. But within the student organization are basic groups which are essential to the success of school spirit.

The Cheer Staff is the group which leads the activity and the enthusiasm at the basketball game itself. Our cheer staff is made up of six very attractive young ladies who have the potential of being one of the best groups in the league. Their uniforms are especially refreshing and individual over the old traditional "uniform" that cheer leaders usually wear. Fellas of the student body, we have a darn good looking bunch of gals on cheer staff.

Granted there still is more to be desired from the cheers of our staff but as the days go by, the potential which is within the gals will blossom . . . provided that it is nourished by the full pledged support of the student body. This means that attendance at the games should be overwhelming and you should yell your heads off and follow the cheers of the cheer staff. What are the cheers of the staff? They will hand them out at the games and copies will always be available in the student office.

I think that every student should attempt to obtain a copy of the cheers and learn them; then come to the games and give the cheers loud and clear, following the guidance of the staff.

What this all boils down to is that you should attend the games and support our team. Once you are there, follow the cheers of Jeri, Liz, Kathi, Patty, and the Vickies.

The Executive Board also has taken it upon themselves to urge the increase of school spirit. Those of you who attended last Saturday's game in the pavilion against Olympic, saw one of the results, that being the Thunderbird mascot. As this article is being written, there is an attempt to get rooter buses to run to all of the remaining away basketball games, hopefully starting tomorrow evening. There are also further plans in the planning stage by the Executive Board.

The Program Committee, under the outstanding leadership of its chairman, Tom Henry, is also doing something which will aid the course of increasing school spirit. I am of course referring to the upcoming sensational week . . . one of the first, and I am sure one which will continue as one of traditional events of Highline College.

KANEYASO.
"What is it good for?"
The worth of school spirit is unquestionably behind the fact of having a student body which is second to none. I am convinced that we, here at Highline College have the potential of being one of the most enthusiastic student bodies in the state and the proud rooters of a state championship basketball team. So what do you say that we go out and accomplish that end in the coming weeks.

GO THUNDERBIRDS GO

STUDENTS TO VOTE FRIDAY

by Larry Leonard



Laura Wade



John Milliken



Sue Storey



Linda Putnam



Mary Sisk



Kathy Murphy



Doreen Wheeler

Who will it be? Which of the seven finalists will be chosen by the Student Body when they vote on January 14, to reign over the Kaneyaso festivities? The reigning court will be composed of the Kaneyaso queen, who will be selected from four sophomore finalists, and a sophomore and freshman princess.

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Laura Wade, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wade, Sue Storey, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Storey, John Milliken, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Milliken, and Linda Putnam, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Putnam.

Laura Wade, a Kent-Meridian graduate, is sponsored by the Mid-Management Club and is majoring in Business Administration and Education with a transportation management and college teaching career in mind. Sue Storey, a Highline High School graduate, is sponsored by the Sophomore Class and is majoring in education with an elementary teaching goal in mind. John Milliken, also a Highline High School graduate, is being sponsored by the Ski Club and is majoring in dental hygiene and also aspires to be a dental hygiene worker. Linda Putnam, a graduate of Glacier High School, is sponsored by the Business Club and is majoring in secretarial medicine with aspirations of becoming a medical secretary.

The three freshmen vying for the title of freshmen princess are Kathy Murphy, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Murphy, Doreen Wheeler, nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wheeler, and Mary Sisk, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sisk.

Kathy Murphy, a Highline High graduate, is being sponsored by the Young Democrats and is majoring in Art with aspirations toward interior design. Doreen Wheeler, also a Highline High grad, is sponsored by the Freshman Class and is majoring in nursing with a Registered Nurse goal in mind. Mary Sisk, a Renton High School graduate, is sponsored by the Thunder-Word and is majoring in literature with aspirations of a career in teaching.

Where the Action Is

by Marjorie Olsang

This column has the purpose of furthering your awareness of "things that swing" in the areas of the academic world in school and around the entire locale in which we reside.

Come with me now to the field of Social Sciences which, according to the division head, Wendell Phillips, is always the first area to fill up at registration time.

Mr. Phillips is currently attempting "an adventure in ideas" known officially as Philosophy 30. This 3-credit course is designed to point out the extent Philosophy is an integral part of the society of our day.

As a student of philosophy one should realize that the actual basis of the field is intent.

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Sports Shorts

by Bud Turner

THE BIG BONUS

Today the sports world is in an era of the big bonuses. Money is thrown out to athletes now that five years ago would have been considered insane. The tendency is probably curbed to create larger crowds; however, so many of the supposed super stars have failed to produce and the small gate gains have placed many of the owners in the red.

Some of the ridiculous amounts paid are: \$600,000 for Danny Anderson, a halfback from Texas Tech; \$400,000 for quarterback Joe Namath of Alabama, which has been partially paid off; \$300,000 has been thrown out for Mike Garrett of USC, and the same for Carl McAdams and Jim Gragowski of Illinois. And last, the small amount for John Huarte of \$200,000.

The big stars, such as Chamberlain in basketball, Unitas in football and Mays in baseball all signed for relatively small amounts, yet, these superstars will probably never be touched in greatness by the big bonus babies of this last few years.

The other players who participate with these highly-overrated rookies are fed up and, I can't blame them, dissension brews on many occasions. Another major problem is the money that is forked out to these athletes forcing the management to bench capable regulars in order to protect their investments.

Talented athletes sit on the bench because they were born a few years before this current big-bonus fad was started, and believe me, this fad will fade.

Sports Shorts

—S.U. may have finally jelled as they are now the top independent on the coast.

With Chamberlain has scored more than 20,000 points and now is second only to Bob Pettit . . . The SoxAngels are starting early—they acquired a talented centerfielder and tightened the hole at third base by acquiring Felix Torres. The talk of cutting out the fantastic bonuses given to players for signing their name to a contract seems to have died for the present as Green Bay signed Donny Anderson for \$600,000, and Jim Grabowski for \$300,000—goodbye, Junior Coffey.

—Will Cassius and Joe Namath be drafted? I can see them now: Namath will refuse to march so he can save his knee for pro football, and Cassius will punch the ordering sergeant in the mouth; they'll both end up in the guard house, Namath counting his money and Clay, the Louisville Lip, writing poetry. Two highly-talented people? —POME—Evans' plan is cute—but like most of his others is no doubt a fluke.

Politicians Needed

Students who are interested in politics are needed to form the Young Democrats' and Young Republicans' Clubs at Highline College.

ed to aid one to more clearly understand the complex culture of the world in which we now live. Philosophy contains the speculations of great minds on the many phases of the evolution, behavior, and values of man. Hopefully each student will find at the end of his explorations a clearer awareness of why he is studying and realization of the significance his own sound philosophy will have in achieving the goal of being a happy, useful and fulfilled person.

Students interested in the social sciences field will find a sound knowledge of all aspects will give them a further understanding of man, his culture, and his concepts. These include history of civilization, physical and cultural anthropology, general psychology, logic and ethics. Other courses in the department are in the fields of economics, United States history, history of Washington and the Pacific Northwest, American government, sociology, and adjustment psychology.

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Willy Mays—The Golden Gate Bridge.
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Bo Beltski—A Mamie Van Doren doll.
Wilt Chamberlain—An inch.
Donny Anderson—\$600,000.
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Dear Larry,
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Laura Wade,
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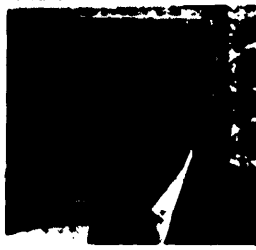
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EXECUTIVE CORNER

by Virg Staiger
ASB President



Fall quarter, 1965 has disappeared with the tide of time . . . and so has a tenurial portion of my relatively new role as a campus leader and politician.

Many may ask or wonder as to how one feels about having the opportunity of accepting additional responsibilities, exercising leader duties, and representing the student body of a community college. Some may inquire as to the effect that holding an office such as student body president has on the daily routine and the overall schedule of an individual. Others may inquire as to the personal and immediate attitudes which an individual attains, due to the position.

Through the past quarter, the above mentioned inquiries have been applicable to my life, and have affected my knowledge and personality. The ego and self esteem have been aided by the recognition extended due to the honor of the office and the privilege of serving in it. The transition from a regular student routine to that of a position of campus leadership produces many startling results.

The opportunity of accepting additional responsibility, exercising leadership duties, and representing the student body of a community college is restricted and weakened by one basic key of life and existence . . . time. Time is the element which controls the opportunity of exerting the representation and demonstrating leadership, for it limits the effort of the individual to a schedule which is filled and very trying on one's patience.

There is only a limited amount of achievement that can be accomplished within the limited time span, for along with the duties and the office of student body president go the trials and tribulations of the average student of college. These being the problems of finances, the responsibility of maintaining one's studies, and the execution of one's leisure activities.

But once elected to the position of student body president, the student is no longer the average student he was before. The responsibility of instigating movements which are for the better interests of the entire student body and that of maintaining a suitable link of communication between the students and the administration is ever present. The maintenance of the preceding and additional responsibilities have in a sense, put the student on a pedestal. Once placed upon the pedestal, the individual is under constant surveillance of the students, faculty, and the administration. In a sense the person has been placed in the limelight and is subjected, as well as confronted with the ideologies of all of the different interest groups which exist upon the campus.

These ideologies can not be properly handled by any one individual, so the ideologies are taken before my colleagues in the Executive Board and here the matters are discussed. The objectivity and the enthusiasm with which the board meets the problems which confront them is something which the student body can be appreciative of. The board jells as a unit which works to promote programs which are to the best interest of the student body.

Accepting a position of responsibility brings along with it, the possibility of obtaining enemies and individuals who will try their utmost to topple the individual who has been given the responsibility. This is one of the most important points which I personally considered before the office. I have learned that if one faces responsibility and stands up to be heard, he must be prepared to be contradicted and disagreed with. And when this has occurred and is truthful . . . one must be able to accept it and admit he was wrong.

What has the office of student body president given to me thus far? The answer to this question is one of the most important things that has happened and probably will happen in my entire life. I have been gratified by obtaining the confidence of the student body and be their official representative. This has been my utmost experience. Secondly, it has allowed me to come in contact with and work with the many responsibilities of the student body and the faculty. The office has allowed me to come into contact with people of outstanding caliber within the college administration and within the communities which surround the college. It has allowed me to obtain leadership training under the guidance of people who have taken the time to work with me, people who care about student government. Last, but not least, it has given me the opportunity to view life from a different angle than most students view it from, an angle which allows and encourages knowledge that is truly that of life.

Winter quarter, 1966 is in progress and Spring quarter is in the future . . . and I am once again given the opportunity of accepting additional responsibilities, exercising leadership duties, and representing the student body of Highline College.

ROTO SECTION FEATURES HIGHLINE

Highline College will be featured in the Rotogravure Section of the Seattle Times some Sunday in February.

John Haigh, reporter, and Roy Scully, photographer, visited the campus during December and January to picture various aspects of the campus.

They visited science, journalism, and data processing classes, the pavilion, the student center, faculty offices, and the president's office. A 4-color picture was taken with music students in the lecture hall.

SWEA Sets Tuesday Meets

Student Washington Education Association meetings will be held every Tuesday morning at nine. The first meeting of Winter Quarter was held January 11 at which time it was tentatively decided to have a Hootenany during Kan'E'Yas'O week. Possible day will be Monday the 17th.

There are many programs planned for Winter Quarter. One of the featured programs will be an explanation of the state requirements of a teacher accreditation from the elementary level through college level.

Serve Highline, Join Kaleetan

Service Club is beginning Winter Quarter with a new name, new officers, new projects and a new drive for members. Henceforth the Service Club will be known as the "Kaleetan" which means "the Arrow." Newly-elected Bill Engelhardt assumed the presidency after newly-elected President Mick Koch withdrew from school to work at Boeing. Christine Beahrman is the newly-elected Secretary-Treasurer. A special election will be held soon to elect a new Vice President.

"We are very anxious to get new members who are willing to work hard and have some fresh, creative ideas to add to the club," stated Bill Engelhardt at a recent project-planning meeting. Miss Vicki Steinberg, Kaleetan adviser, added that all members must be taking twelve credit hours with at least a "2.9 G.P.A. plus a certain number of hours of service to the college."

At the project-planning meeting, emphasis was placed on continuation and broadening of forums which Miss Steinberg termed as "very successful last quarter." Under the new Kaleetan Forums, there will be speakers from outside the campus as well as interesting faculty members. Possible outside speakers mentioned included Irving Clark Jr. of KING Radio, foreign consultants, and Conscious Objectors. Other projects discussed included ushering and guidance work.

HIGHLINE HOSTED STATE MGT. CLUB

A board meeting of all state mid-management club representatives was held at Highline College, January 8.

The meeting was supervised by the five state officers. Mark Osborne of Highline serves as state president, while Laura Wade acts as state secretary. Jim Willard is the Highline club representative.

The representatives discussed the upcoming spring conference which is to be held during spring vacation at either Spokane or Yakima.

The conference will include contests between different clubs, and a prominent person will be chosen as banquet speaker.

Six Lectures On Cybrenetics

Beginning January 11, there will be a lecture series presented by the Des Moines Ministerial Association and Highline College. It will be entitled, "God, Man and the Machine—Some Views of Cybrenetics."

The six series of lectures will run from January 11 through February 15 in the Lecture Hall of Highline College and will last from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Topics To Be Discussed:
Jan. 11—"Space Age Environment and What It Means To Us" Mr. Richard N. Smith.

Jan. 18—"Cybrenetics and Its Impact on Jobs and the Jobless," Dr. Robert Bock.

Jan. 25—"A Jewish View of Leisure," Dr. Alan H. Podet.

Feb. 1—"Those Who Cannot Work Must Be Paid," Dr. Luvern V. Rieck.

Feb. 8—"The Father of the Fatherless," Mr. Richard Simmons.

Feb. 15—"The Future Belongs To Those Who Prepare for It," The Rev. Louis Geffney.

"Highline Gets the Bird"

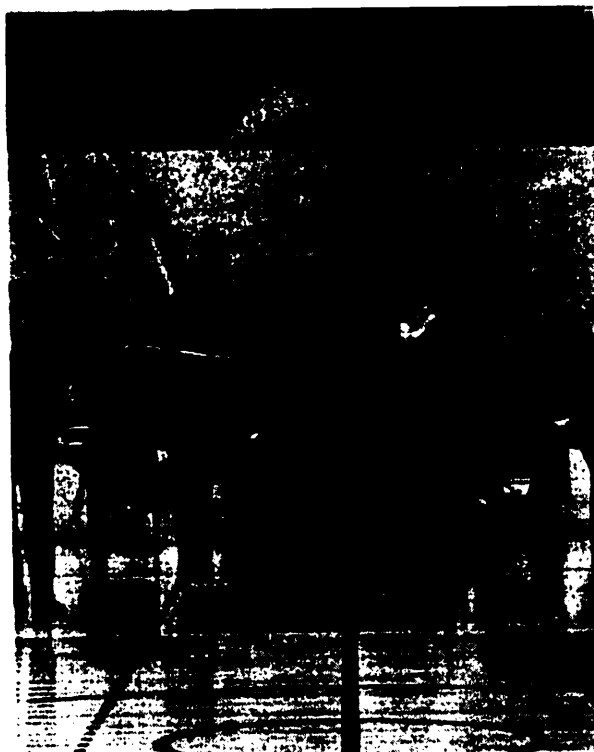


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Highline College has joined the ranks of "colleges with mascots." During the half-time of the January 8 Highline-Olympic College basketball game Art Davidson, ASB vice-president, M. A. Allan, president of Highline College, Virg Staiger, ASB president, and Mr. Frank Evans, totem pole carver and sculptor of Highline College's mascot unveiled the newly finished Thunderbird.

Dr. Allan, college president, said that he hoped the Thunderbird would see many victories and bring Highline much honor, while ASB president Virg Staiger commented by saying, "I would like to thank Mr. Evans for the work he has done on the carving of our mascot. We've needed something to identify with for a long time and now when anybody gives us some static we can say we've got the bird."

"dorg is here"

For those in the Applied Sciences Courses, which brings in Business Occupations, Business Law, and Engineering, there is a new club called DORG. DORG stands for "define origin," which in turn means "where to start a program for data processing."

DORG was started to bring business leaders to talk to the club about different fields of work.

For those students who have changed their minds about what they wish to do, there are a lot of fields in the Applied Sciences courses to pick from. Besides the mentioned ones above and Civil Technology, there is a new course starting this quarter. It is entitled, "Computer Application to Engineering 210." This is a new course to show engineers how to solve any type of problem by computer.

Silk Screen Aids Publicity Committee

Publicity Committee has a new addition! To help with the production of signs and posters the committee has acquired a silk screen. The screen will enable the committee to produce a greater quantity as well as a better quality of posters.

Already the newest member of the Publicity Committee has been put to good use making numerous posters for the many activities and programs planned for Kan'E'Yas'O Week.

Ad Men Needed

Advertising salesmen and women are needed for the Thunder-Word. You can earn 15% commission while helping your paper. See Larry Leonard, editor, or Miss Strehlau, advisor, in CB 202, after 11 a.m.

Sophs And Frosh Plan Big Year

The officers of the Sophomore and Freshman classes express their best wishes to the faculty and students for a very happy and prosperous new year.

Many exciting events have been planned to make the better half of 1966 an outstanding success.

Currently working behind the scene are the class officers and various committees, involved in the planning of KAN' E' YAS' O Week. The many hours spent in preparation for this week should result in it being one of the main highlights of the new year.

Ideas for this week of fun-filled days began in the early part of the fall quarter.

Since then, almost all of the spare time of the many people involved has been devoted to making KAN' E' YAS' O' Week a worthwhile and meaningful event to everyone.



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