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AND THEN THERE WERE FOUR: Clustered around Highline's Thunderbird are the fearless foursome of Student Government. They are Chet Thor, newly-elected A.S.B. Vice-President; Linda

McMahon, Treasurer; Gayle Westbrook, Secretary, and John McKibbin, A.S.B. President.

Photo by Rick Wagner

ASB Completed With Election Of Chet Thor

The Associated Student Body Government of Highline College is now complete. The three officers elected last spring have added a fourth to their party, thus completing the officers needed to run the student government effectively and smoothly.

Elected to fill the position of vice-president was Chet Thor. His duties will require him to preside at all Activities Council meetings. Chet also has a vote on the Executive Board.

Chet plans to see that the Activities Council has more power, especially in the planning of college activities and events. He also plans to work closely with the clubs on campus.

Chet's other duties will include being a member of Executive Board.

Working with the other A.S.B. officers, Chet will do his best to make the student government effective and this year at Highline memorable.

160 Present Music Story "Up With People"

A "musical explosion" involving 160 young people from 43 states and 15 countries was presented Thursday night in Highline College's pavilion as a special project of Moral Rearmament. The production, "Up With People" was the same program as presented by NBC-TV as a color special network show with Pat Boone as MC.

This is one of three national casts that has presented five shows in Japan, Korea, Germany, Austria and Spain and a color TV telecast in Western Germany which was received in all of western Europe.

Information on the show was supplied by two advance representatives: Marie Anne de Boer from Holland and Barbara Ro's from Wichita, Kansas. They said the cast has been asked by the U.S. State Department to present the musical at all military bases. A small

group is heading to Viet Nam in the near future. Miss de Boer handles public relations and is in the cast; Miss Ross is a tutor for the high school age members of the cast and is in the cast.

This was a two-hour production. Original songs written by the cast include: "Freedom Isn't Free"; "Which Way America"; "Up With People"; and "What Color is God's Skin".

The "musical explosion" has ideas for the audience's hearts and minds. The keynote was that free people should be the most dynamic people of this earth to ensure freedom for future generations. Freedom is accepting responsibilities freedom gives.

Scores of local families housed the large cast during their two day stay. Tonight the show will be presented at the Seattle Center.

President M. A. Allan Busy on State Committees

Dr. M. A. Allan, President of Highline College, has been playing a vital role in the development of higher education.

Serving on a Temporary Advisory Council on Higher Education, Dr. Allan, along with legislators, educators and lay citizens recently recommended to Governor Evans that the newly-proposed four-year college be built in the Olympia area. The Council also endorsed

the idea of separate community college districts.

In addition, Dr. Allan serves as a member of the Finance Committee with the State Department of Public Instruction. Under the leadership of Louis Bruno, State Superintendent, their purpose is to help develop a budget. The growth of community colleges in the State of Washington is largely dependent upon the accuracy of this committee.

Tuesday: Meet The Candidates For State Office

Highline College will be host to all the candidates for political office from the 30th District, Tuesday, Oct. 25. They will speak on the major problems that confront our state and that will be important in the next legislative session.

The students who attend will be allowed to vote in a straw ballot, the results of which will be published in the next issue of the Thunder-Word. Also on the ballot will be Initiative 229 to repeal the Blue Laws and several other items that are of interest to college students.

The candidates for the different offices are:

State Senate
Frank J. Warnke (Dem.)
John Stender (Rep.)
House of Representatives
Position No. 1
Ed Stroming (Dem.)
Norwood Cunningham (Rep.)
House of Representatives
Position No. 2
Georgette Valle (Dem.)
Paul Barden (Rep.)

The "Meet the Candidates Session" is co-sponsored by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Both of these clubs are in the process of re-organizing for this year and welcome new members.

R.N., Now On Duty At Highline College

For the first time since Highline College opened there will be a registered nurse on duty, full time. Mrs. Eckert, Health Counselor, is available from 8:00-4:30 in CB-105.

Hey Look Who's Working:



Rep. Bill Coombs Strives to Bring Meaning Of WACCSG to HCC Students

Many students have voiced the cry on campus "What is the WACCSG?" If you think it is just another petty organization occupied by a student with a glorified position, then you are grossly mistaken.

The WACCSG is a state organization whose primary function is to promote inter-school relations. The opening paragraph of the WACCSG Constitution states this purpose by saying, "We, the several governments of the several public community and/or junior colleges of the State of Washington, in order to develop leadership and exchange ideas, and to promote our collective educational, cultural, and material welfare do hereby submit ourselves to be governed by this Constitution and its By-Laws."

In similar terms, the purpose of the WACCSG is to create an atmosphere in which leadership

training opportunities can occur. The WACCSG also serves to encourage, promote, and coordinate the inter-collegiate governmental activities of the schools involved.

Representing Highline College at WACCSG is Bill Coombs. He was appointed to this position last spring by President John McKibbin. At the annual leadership conference last spring, Bill was elected Northern Region Secretary. This means that he not only has his duties as Highline's representative, but also handles all correspondence between the state officers and the school in his region.

The schools in the Northern Region of the WACCSG are Everett, Green River, Highline, Olympic, Peninsula, Seattle, Shoreline, Skagit Valley, and Tacoma. Representatives from each of these colleges are meeting on campus today at 2:00 p.m. in CB 105.

Editorial . . . Organization

Organization is the key to an effective student government. This means that events are thoroughly planned in advance with each student knowing exactly what his duties are and how to go about performing them. Organization also means giving someone the benefit of your experience so that the student government will be more effective and the activities well planned.

Organization is lacking to a great extent in this year's student government . . . they manage to get things done but only through luck or last-minute changes. A classic picture of unorganization is the current election. Supposedly the student body were to be voting by voting machines . . . instead dittoed secret ballots were used. This lack of organization in getting the voting machines ready in time caused a great loss in time. The members of the Election Committee had to stay after the polls were closed to count, recount and recount again, the ballots. Whereas, if voting machines had been used, the votes (minus the aspect of human error) would have been available immediately. Also, there would have been no long wait to decide which of the Cheer Staff Candidates had actually been elected to the Staff.

Organization (or rather its lack) also shows up in the hurried jobs and last-minute anxieties at the two major dances on campus so far. The *Get-Acquainted Dance* was a success because of the fliers during registration; but the actual planning for lighting and ticket taking was completely a desperate last-minute affair. The *Election Dance* with its free tickets was also a success with approximately 500 people attending. The band, however, had no stage to perform on and a committee to rearrange the tables in the cafeteria after the dance was not formed until the last half-hour of the dance.

Don't Gripe: Your Apathy Resulted In Fewer Vote Choices

The rigors of elections and campaigning are over until Spring Quarter. The campus is still ringing, however, with the loudly dismayed cries griping about the distinct lack of participation and the extremely acute student apathy.

Perhaps you, too, have noticed the lack of students in student government . . . and even at some of the college functions. The prime and most present example of student indifference is the absence of candidates for offices. This is especially evident in the Sophomore Class—they had only two people running for three offices. And anybody can see that it's hard to run a class government without all the officers working and planning together.

And the Freshman Class participation was only slightly better, with competition in all but one office.

Just why don't you, the voter, have more students for which to vote? After all, Highline is a booming college with an over-capacity student body, so it stands to reason that there must be some qualified or interested students to help run the student government.

Now you'll just have to listen to the angry comments emphasizing your apathy. So if you hear someone complain about the happenings on campus, (or think it yourself); ask him what he's doing to improve the situation (or ask yourself the same question). If he isn't doing anything tell him to quit complaining and try to do something about it.

As you're sitting back wondering why the student body has gone to seed, ponder this question—Why didn't you run?

Complain in A Letter to Editor

Do you have a pet gripe? Would you like to voice your opinion and have it read by the students and the administration?

Now that you have been on campus four weeks, it's time you brought out your pencil or pen and wrote a letter to the editor.

Let people know how you feel by writing a letter in the *Thunder-Word*. Don't just gripe to a small circle of friends, let the entire student body hear what you have to say.

Letters, which must be signed, can be left in the *Thunder-Word* box at the Student Government Office or in the Journalism Room (CB 202).

Remember, it's up to you to be heard . . . and keep the staff from stuffing the letters to the editor column.

Just think what the dances at Highline College would be like if they were planned in advance . . . and organized! They would be even bigger successes and involve more students. (Certainly a Social Committee Chairman is direly needed—especially someone who is interested and will work to bring good activities to the college).

Organization is also needed to promote the Artist Lecture series on campus. After all, the students are paying for this series with the fees taken from their tuition, which is paid every quarter. It certainly is a shame when the student government functions are planned for the same time as very interesting lectures. (LSD is a good example, as it and the speeches of candidates were scheduled for the same time).

An even greater lack of organization was apparent when Governor Dan Evans came to speak at our college last Monday, October 10. Publicity did not appear on campus until that morning. A good idea for someone who was thinking and organized would have been to call an All-Campus Convocation for the Governor's speech. After all, the television stations thought he was important enough to come and cover his speech, so why couldn't Highline display the same thoughts?

We can only hope that with the election of the A.S.B. vice-president and the class officers that student government will become more unified and organized. This will enable Highline College and its students to have a wonderful, productive, and memorable year—one which they won't forget, because it was organized and efficient and got great things done.

MORE'S COMING: ARTIST-LECTURE HAS FULL SERIES FOR THIS QUARTER

Do bareback riders, tightrope walkers, clowns, and lion tamers appeal to you? Tough luck. None of them are scheduled for this fall's Artist Lecture Series. However, interesting people in other fields will be here.

For instance, two members of the Opera on Wheels Co. will sing a Puccini concert here on October 20. And Annette Buchannan will address students on October 21.

Local men in the news will have a part in the series, too. Brock Adams, Democrat, is slated for the 27th, and November 10 the college will host Judge Gary Utigard, when he speaks on "Justice: What Are Your Chances?"

The author of *Inherit the Wind* and the musical based on *Auntie Mame*, Robert E. Lee, visits the campus to speak about "Yes-No Minds in a Maybe World" November 28.

Last in this fall's schedule is Robert E. Schulman, a prominent Seattle businessman. He will show a film entitled, "So Little Time," and speak on present Washington State problems, and the directions the state is taking to solve them.

Oh! And for you circus fans, there are two free Thursdays this quarter, and two more quarters after this. You might approach Mr. Bill Bennett, chairman of the Artist-Lecture Series group, who will hear your ideas.

Symphony Here Sunday, Oct. 16

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will appear in the first of its Family Concert Series Sunday October 16 at Highline College. The program will be at 3 p.m. in the college pavilion. Free parking for concert goers and a nursery for small children will be provided.

Two outstanding young violinists, both high school seniors, will appear with the orchestra and Milton Katims, conductor, in Georges Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody. They are Eric Meng, Mt. Rainier High School; and Cherry Anderson, Federal Way High School.

The concert is sponsored by the Lewis and Clark Family Concert Association. President of the Association is C. P. Love, who is also chairman for this concert.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, including college students. Tickets are on sale at Highline College.

Would You Believe . .



Photo by Steve Smith

Daily Bulletin—Is It Worth Reading?

Pictures never lie! Someone once said a picture is worth a thousand words . . . but this picture needs some qualifying.

This student is actually, believe it or not, looking at the Daily Bulletin. Notice we didn't say he was reading it, because we're not too sure anyone reads it . . . at least not in joyous, breathlessly waiting throngs.

Maybe the attraction for this reader is the darling (?) art work which adds sparkle and zest (?) to the daily bulletin and cuts out club announcements.

Too bad the art space couldn't be devoted to college announcements so those fortunates who do read the bulletin would know what's going on around the campus.

As for the priceless, prophetic quotations . . . maybe they'll catch on and replace "Today's Chuckle." Meanwhile, stay tuned to your Daily Bulletin with its comic drawings and quotations—and maybe even some college news.

Highline College Thunder-Word

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Letters to the Editor

Soph or Frosh?

Dear Editor:

What happened to the Freshman class that roamed this campus last year? Is it the same class that goes by the name of Soph. this year? Last year's Freshmen started out with a full head of steam and appeared to be concerned about what happened to their class and school. But somewhere along this line they seem to have acquired a leak in the boiler, resulting in a loss of power and concern.

This year it seems to be a different story, the elections we had last week showed the whole picture. This year's Sophomore Class had a total of two candidates running for three offices and one of those wasn't even a member of last year's freshman class.

If this turnout for the election has any bearing on this coming year for the Sophomores, I would suggest that the Sophomores should try to pass as Freshmen and take part in their activities. It appears to me that the Sophomore Class isn't going to have any activities of its own. Goodbye Sophomore Cruise, Pajama Dance, and Mad Day!

H.M. 2

No Meat!

Dear Editor,

Why is it that this college accepted too many students? I was signed as a full time student and for this quarter I have exactly three, I repeat three, credits.

Also I feel there must be a better way for registration. My last name starting with H left me with the leftovers which certainly wasn't very much. It's like buying a hamburger with no meat. I sure hope that I have a better choice next quarter and I don't want evening classes as I have a job, so don't offer them to me.

Thanks a lot,
Disillusioned and
Discontented

Action Please

Dear Editor:

One thing that really hurts 'ho activities on this campus is lack of organization; or maybe

I should say no organization at all! When one out of eighteen hundred students shows a little bit of interest in a club, he is given no information about that

club but only "sign the list and you'll be contacted." (Hogwash, those lists have been up for the last three weeks, when they should have been up during registration.)

The sickening thing about it is that they'll probably be on the board another three weeks and nobody will be contacted, especially that one interested student. Why doesn't somebody get off their dead end and contact these interested students and have some action on campus?

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Stop Light

Editor and the Public:

Since classes began at Highline three weeks ago, nearly every genius, dolt and idiot has complained with varying degrees of literacy and coherence, about the absence of a traffic signal at the intersection of South 240th and Highway 99.

The situation, of course, becomes nearly catastrophic when an overly-cautious driver like me approaches the Highway and can't find the courage to make the left turn until every car in either direction disappears. Please, please, Mr. Great Pumpkin: Bring us a pretty red and yellow and green light fixture for Halloween.

—Bonnie Kuhn

Vietnam

Marching, ever marching
Over parent, foe, or chum;
The soldiers ever marching
In the fields of Vietnam.
The rifle-fire ceaseless,
The bullets come rebound.
The blood surrounds the bodies
Of the soldiers on the ground.
But, still like booms of thunder
The battlecries resound;
And when the smoke has
cleared away,
A field of dead is found.
They rest now . . . no more
fighting.
Their cries become a hum,
And the silence casts a shadow,
O'er the fields of Vietnam.

—By Dolores Cook

SPONSOR AN UGLY MAN!
(any club or organization on campus
is eligible)



UGLY MAN WEEK
October 24 to October 28

Ugly Man pictures taken on Monday, Oct. 24,
at 10:00 and 12:00
PROFITS GO TO UGN

Confession: We Aim To Please

Over 2100 students purchase food every day at Highline College. Mrs. Roller, head of the school's Food Service, said that the food they sell is aimed at pleasing everyone.

The cafeteria staff tries to see that there is an ample variety of foods available for the wide tastes of all. They also try to budget the foods sold for those of us who have strict budgets. However, unlike most public schools, Highline College does not receive government subsidy for the food it sells. Mrs. Roller said that all the staff tries to do is break even at the end of the year.

Added to the variety of food available are the two new vending machines located in the cafeteria area. These were placed there this summer for the use by the summer evening classes because the cafeteria remained open only until 2:30 every day. So far they are still being used. The ice cream vender has been especially successful and will most likely remain a permanent part of the food service.

For those of you who rise early to come and study, the cafeteria is offering a small variety of breakfast foods which will be available starting at 7:00 a.m. The cafeteria will remain open this quarter from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Roller would like to express her appreciation for the way the students are bussing their own trays. Last year this was a problem which took up extra time and money.

Creative Writing Offers Challenge

Calling all potential authors and poets. If you have the ability to write and a desire for self-expression, now is the time to reserve a place in your winter quarter schedule for creative writing.

The purpose of this class is to offer a challenge as well as an opportunity to the creative student to improve his writing skills through writing laboratory exercises and helpful criticism by fellow students.

Mrs. Carol Hall, who teaches the Creative Writing Class, is well qualified to stimulate interest and bring out the talent in Highline's aspiring writers. Regarded as one of the Northwest's most outstanding poets by Holiday Magazine, Mrs. Hall has had her work published in many national publications including "The New Yorker," "The New York Times," and "The Atlantic Monthly." Mrs. Hall has also written a book of lyrics and poems entitled *The Portrait of Your Niece*. The students in the Creative Writing Class also publish Highline College's literary magazine, "Excogitation."

Pep Club Elects New Officers

The Pep Club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are:

Linda Wong—President
Darrel Neumeyer—Vice President

Sheila Regan—Secretary
Tom Cinatto—A.S.S.A.

The club is going to promote spirit among the students, back the teams, and will have plenty of publicity going on during the year. They are also going to have a membership campaign this month.

There will be a meeting next Thursday and everyone is invited to come and bring their ideas. Especially you boys!

Dr. Zerr Gives Pros, Cons On Controversial Inner-Space Drug

by Phyllis Booth

"LSD is like the Atom Bomb dropped into a person's interior," maintained Dr. George Zerr as he spoke on the effects of the controversial "Long Day's Journey Into Oneself" drug.

Introduced by William Bennett, chairman of the Artist-Lecture Series, Mr. Zerr, a psychiatrist from the University of Washington's Community Psychiatric Department, addressed a standing-room-only crowd of students and faculty in the Lecture Hall September 29.

His comments centered around the effects of good or therapeutic and bad or unsupervised use of the hallucinogenic drug, lysergic acid diethylamide, commonly known as LSD 25.

"It is ridiculous to describe LSD as entirely bad," he stated. "It has good uses as well as very definite dangers."

"The mind," Dr. Zerr stated, "is composed of a superego (thou shalt not, thou shalt), the id (impulses that cause individuals to strive for what is desired), and the ego (the coordinating device that referees action between the ego and superego). The ego looks at the outside world, organizing senses, thus giving a person the ability to present a series of related patterns to the world outside himself."

LSD scrambles the individual's brain waves—and the LSD user turns off the outside world, taking a trip in the inner space of his own mind.

Gerald Heard sums the concept up in this passage from *The Psychedelic Reader*: "He stands outside and apart from his familiar ego, all its protective barriers being shed; and this can then lead in some to transcendent experience while in others a deep panic. To those for whom their ego is the only possible self, the only possible mode of consciousness, its disappearance is a kind of death."

"When the ego panics," states Dr. Zerr, "the individual becomes psychotic." Dr. Zerr witnessed the shattering of egos by panic when he served in the air force brainwashing department. Of soldiers who were purposefully convinced that a Communist takeover was imminent, those with weak personalities collapsed first.

LSD works in a similar way. Those people who have neurotic personalities in the first place and who use LSD can easily head toward the psychotic state, a break with reality.

The individual who is on a so-called "LSD trip," states Dr. Zerr, is not able to judge stimulus in the outside world. He reacts abnormally to any incoming stimuli, and in some cases, LSD victims have walked in front of oncoming cars.

LSD, under therapeutic circumstances, however, may be quite beneficial to certain mental patients. A psychiatrist in an LSD session can help a patient let loose his impulses, relieve his tensions, and find a better way of handling his problems.

At this time, Dr. Zerr opened the meeting to student inquiry. Question: "Is Leary a nut?" Timothy Leary is the 45-year-

old psychiatrist and LSD user who wrote a recent pro-LSD article in *Playboy Magazine*.
Answer: "He's hung up on LSD. His articles aren't too scientific."

Q. "What do you mean Leary's hung up?"

A. "Anyone who devotes so much time and talent to a given thing—anything, girls, booze—is hung up on it."

Q. "Why do LSD users see colors?"

A. "There's no definite answer to that. Schizophrenics often see wild colors—it's part of the psychotic break."

Q. "Can LSD destroy the brain?"

A. "LSD has been known since 1959, but has been used quite a bit in the past four to five years only, so there isn't much evidence. It does disturb several body chemicals."

Q. "Is the chemical change caused by LSD permanent?"

A. "It doesn't seem to be, but there is no evidence of this."

Q. "Can a guy control a trip?"

A. "After the boat's sailed there's no heading back for the dock. There's no way to control the length of a trip."

Q. "Leary says a man can pull himself out of a trip."

A. "A user can't be pulled out of a trip. The level of panic can only be decreased."

Q. "Are people conscious of their trip experience after the trip?"

A. "Sometimes yes, sometimes no. A lot of things are brought up during a session that the lid goes back on afterwards."

Q. "Is an overdose dangerous?"

A. "Definitely. Some users go into physical shock."

Q. "Now that LSD can't be bought legally, is there any assurance that the amount someone buys isn't an overdose?"

A. "No. You aren't even sure it's LSD. Possible overdose is the danger of the illicit market."

Q. "Can LSD be used specifically for anything—like morphine for pain?"

A. "A group in California is using LSD for treatment of alcoholics. Psychiatric patients may also be helped. However, LSD is not a cure for these patients."

Q. "Why do people start taking LSD?"

A. "People are looking for an outside crutch to free themselves of the tensions in the world. They think LSD is the answer."

Dr. Zerr concluded the hour lecture and question session by stating that one drop of LSD in a bucket of water would "turn the entire audience on." A pint of LSD dropped into the water supply of New York could easily "turn on the whole city."

The Candidates of Your Choice



CLASS OFFICERS: Uniting together (for a picture as soon) are Frosh officers Rob Balzarini, Bill Vittur, and Sandy Haas; and Soph officers Linda Swedelius and Wayne Carroll. Photo by Wagner

Freshman

The Freshman Class is displaying lots of enthusiasm as its new officers take over their leadership positions.

The new officers are Rob Balzarini, president; Bill Vittur, vice-president; and Sandy Haas, secretary.

All the new officers agree that they need to get to know the students and what they want.

Rob stated that his first move would be to organize committees to get things moving. Proposed committees would include Publicity, Activities, and Ways and Means.

The chairmen for these committees would be selected by the officers. They would be someone who had the desire to work and help with Frosh activities.

Rob has proposed many activities for Freshmen which all revolve around class meetings. He would like to have a dance this quarter and perhaps a party for Freshmen only! One of Rob's main ideas is to try to get a Ski Team.

Good luck to the new Freshman Class Officers!

Highline Prog's Prepare Students For Employment

Seven 2-year programs are offered at Highline in a variety of fields says Dr. David Story, director of occupational education. These programs include Data Processing, Management, Nursing, Law Enforcement, Office Occupations, Printing and Civil Technology. Each program is designed to prepare students for employment in the different field by designating courses which will provide a solid background for a flexible and knowledgeable student.

Dr. Story noted that, although the enrollment in these programs is good, many students are not aware of the specific needs that these programs can fulfill. In the months to come each program will be featured separately containing student interviews, program examples and pictures.

Additions to the programs are anticipated. Among these are possibly a printing press on campus, as compared to using a press located in downtown Seattle, and varified technology programs other than just Civil Technology. Dr. Story also anticipates the addition of a program for fiber glass work as soon as October 31.

Sophomore

The Sophomore Class Elections were held Thursday, Oct. 6 and the results were anything but surprising. The two candidates running for the three offices available were, of course, elected, with the fate of the third office, that of vice president, still undecided.

Elected as Secretary of the Class of '67 was Linda Swedelius who lives at 3131 S. 133rd. Linda, a 1965 graduate of Foster High School is majoring in American Literature at Highline and her courses include botany, psychology, American Lit, and P.E.

As she stated in her pre-election speeches Linda hopes to unify the Sophomore Class and reduce the apathy which she feels is causing the lack of participation among the second year students. She is also beginning work on the major Sophomore Class projects, such as Homecoming and the Sophomore Cruise.

From the Thunder-Word and the entire Sophomore Class we wish to express our congratulations to Wayne and Linda and hope they spend a productive term in office.

Wayne Carroll was elected Sophomore Class president. He is a graduate of Highline High and resides at 1258 South 150th. Wayne's classes this quarter include Geography, American Literature, Botany, and Cross Country. He is planning to major in History or Science.

Concerning the Sophomore Class Wayne stated, "I feel that with the co-operation from other officers, I can create better participation and unity in the class. I plan more varied activities to create interest among students."

"Though I can't promise any certain events or accomplishments, I can announce plans for a Food Drive, a new Campus Service Club open to both classes, and perhaps a formal for the Sophomore Class."

Regarding participation Wayne said, "I'm very disappointed in the lack of co-operation and participation. I feel that we have a great deal of potential and if we get things rolling we can have a productive year of accomplishment and fun."

Mike Parker Attends Demo Conference

Mike Parker, Highline College student, represented the Highline College Young Democrats at the Regional Convention for the Young Democrats of the 11 western states, which was held in Portland, Oregon from September 30 through October 2.

Young Republicans Campus Politicians

Campus Radicals, there will be a meeting in CB130 Tuesday at three p.m. That caught your attention, didn't it? (It also got me fired.) It has nothing to do with the following article but you're so far into it now you might as well relax and read the rest of it. If you as a student are tired of a liberal teacher, are tired of a Johnson tax cut on every payroll check, are outright Democrat haters, or just plain believe there is a better way, the Young Republicans invite you to participate in the inner works of a complicated system called politics. This group is a club made up of students who want to learn about, as well as openly and freely discuss politics concerning our school, state, or nation.

Forrest W. Price, the advisor for the club, hopes to help the Young Republicans accomplish a great deal in the ensuing year and many of their plans are going to be enacted this month. Our campus was privileged when Governor Dan Evans visited here Monday, October 10 to participate in the Artist-Lecture program series. Also planned for this month is a meeting between all the Republican and Democratic incumbents and their opponents in

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Mr. Relf Returns To Highline With Tales Of Cyprus Surprises

by Sharon Becker

Mr. James Relf, a math teacher here at Highline College, traveled a great distance to return to Highline. As members of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, both Mr. Relf and his wife were sent, expenses paid, to Cyprus for two years to teach at a mission school called the American Academy.

The church has a program of staffing the school with its members who are teachers.

The program, called the Christian Corps, is quite similar to the U.S. government's Peace Corps program. The teachers are sent for either two or three years. Mr. Relf taught Scripture, physics, and math to students who were mostly 18 and 19 years old. His wife taught Scripture.

While in Cyprus, he had many interesting experiences. One of the most colorful was the invitation to a villager's house for dinner. The villager was a shepherd and was poor. In fact, Mr. Relf could hear the shepherd's flock of sheep baaing in the backyard. Mr. Relf was prepared for a village meal, but he couldn't have been prepared for what followed.

The first course was a soup consisting of four milk and wheat germ boiled with a lamb's head. According to Mr. Relf, the soup had the consistency of wallpaper paste. The second course was Vine birds, birds the size of sparrows. Aside from being plucked, they are not cleaned. They are pickled and eaten whole. Mr. Relf picked at his.

The third course was unbelievable, and we salute Mr. Relf for his courage. The lamb's head, which had been cooked with the sour milk and wheat germ soup, was brought in on a platter to be eaten—whole! The first thing the father did was take out the eyes and eat them. Next, slices of meat from the head were served. As the top of the head

Gov. Evans



GOVERNOR EVANS spoke to a "standing room only" audience in another of the Artist and Lecture Series on Monday, October 10. In the question period he expanded on: a revised state constitution, open housing legislation, highway construction problems, meeting the challenge of rapid expansion. Local television covered the program. Photo by Steve Smith

Nursing Week Is Success

In observation of Professional Nursing Week, proclaimed by Governor Daniel Evans, Highline College held an Open House, Thursday, October 6. With the assistance of the nursing students and nursing faculty, the college was able to present to anyone interested, the various programs the nursing profession offers.

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"Just because my USED textbooks look like new books, the other stores accuse me of price cutting. That's not true," declared Lulu Hitch, VARSITY BOOK STORE, 4315 University Way N.E. (Seattle). "I've just got more USED texts than they have. That's what makes 'em so mad. Especially when I sell them as much as 50% off new book prices," she winked. "And I'm going to keep right on selling them 'til 9 pm every night (Monday - Friday) too!"

As for the actual teaching connected with his trip, Mr. Relf noticed significant differences. The students are very polite. Everyone stands when the teacher enters the room. There isn't any free discussion as there is in an American school. He found students tend to recite in school, wanting to be graded on the spot for their recitations. The students memorize their lessons. In fact, their schooling is actually a preparation for the London GCE, a British examination that is taken by all.

According to Mr. Relf, two years is the right amount of time for an experience of this sort. This time gave him plenty of opportunity to live with the people and get an idea of their culture. After two years he was anxious to return home as homesickness had set in. One thing he was sure of: Living in another country on an equal basis with the people rather than as a tourist gave him a much greater appreciation of his own country.

It's Never Too Late For Newer Tricks

You can't teach an old dog new tricks. Maybe you can't; but then again, maybe you can. Mrs. Jean Barret is older than the average college freshman or even the average sophomore, but she is ambitious and very young at heart.

When she first started out, even before Highline College was founded, she was taking extension courses in education. As the years passed, her interests changed to science and physical therapy.

1963 was a bad year for Jean—she became a dropout, due to a lack of funds. Since she did want to go on to college, she acquired a job and earned enough to continue her education in 1964.

Jean is an amazing person. She goes to college, holds a job as a playground supervisor

at a nearby elementary school, and cares for her husband and five children.

Jean has the difficult task of choosing between being a scientist or a physical therapist. She has a great deal of interest in both and enjoys doing both. Physical therapy has been a long-time interest of hers as she enjoys teaching and helping people as well as realizing the need for qualified therapists. But, science also fascinates her. It will be a tough decision to make.

There is a saying that applies to Jean Barret. It's one that you hear everyday and don't realize the full meaning behind it until you meet someone like Jean and find out, "You're never too old to learn."

We Will Now Welcome Mrs. Schimmelbusch



Photo by Ed Wertz

With a friendly, "Guten Morgen," and a cheerful "Vie Sind Sie," I found this lovely, labeled (married) lass to be a cheerful asset to the faculty of Highline College. Mrs. Schimmelbusch is a new language teacher with an interesting background, and will to "do it" that makes her a fine teacher of her home language, German.

To be more historically informative, Mrs. Schimmelbusch was born in Nordhausen just south of the Harz mountains, a hometown that now is only memory because of its near total destruction in WW II. For obvious reasons, she moved and finished her high school education elsewhere. She followed her education with a study of medicine, and then moved to live with her brother, also a refugee.

In 1954, she met a man from Austria while he was visiting Germany, and in 1961 she came to Seattle to become the bride of that same man, but let us back up to those years between '54 and '61. Before coming to the U. S., that woman had to leave that torn country of Germany. Having to return to East Germany for her belongings, our brave refugee learned how to avoid the guards on the crowded trains and after six weeks she had finally crossed that dreaded line for the last time.

Once she had arrived in the U. S., she started work in a nursing home, and in 1962 began studies in Germanics at the University of Washington. She finally graduated just this year with a Ph.D.

A brilliant woman, a sweet German smile, a cool (groovy) personality, and an optimistic view are good representations of Mrs. Schimmelbusch and student opinion stands that she is a good teacher.

Unknown Americans throughout our city can be congratulated for giving her such a fine welcome into our nation. I hope our school can congratulate itself for the same welcome, so I'll start. Welcome, you 'there!

Nursing Teachers Added To Staff

by Joan Alsbaugh

Three new nursing instructors have started the school year off with a bang . . . or should we say shot? They are three of the six instructors assigned to the Highline College Nursing Program, a two-year program preparing students for the state examination for Registered Nurses.

Mrs. Joan Luckmann, Instructor of Nursing Fundamentals. Mrs. Luckmann attended Los Angeles County Hospital for three years, went on to earn her B.S. degree at the University of California and then continued her education at the University of Washington, where she obtained her M.A. degree, her major being Medical-Surgical Nursing and Education and her minor being Anthropology.

Mrs. Luckmann taught Medical-Surgical Nursing at both Peralta Junior College in Oakland, California, and Providence College of Nursing. This past summer she worked nights in the Medical Intensive Care Unit at King County Hospital.

Mrs. Luckmann has two children, ages three and four, and her husband is an English teacher at Green River Community College. Among her hobbies she enjoys cooking, sewing, collecting record and books and taking long walks with her husband.

Mrs. Karen Sorensen, Lead Instructor in Psychiatric Nursing. Mrs. Sorensen earned her B.S. degree from the University of Washington. She did her post-Masters work in Psychiatric nursing at the University of Washington and her pre-Doctoral in Psychiatric nursing at Boston University.

Among her nursing experience, Mrs. Sorensen was charge nurse at Northern State Hospital in the Psychiatry Department. She taught four years at the University of Washington in the area of chronic disease in relation to tuberculosis and alcoholism. Her most recent position has been at Firland Sanatorium as a nurse-clinical specialist.

Her activities include bicycling, skiing, oil painting, wood sculpting, cooking, and sailing, which she hopes to learn this summer. She is interested in Philosophy, Literature and when she has the time, she loves to beach comb.

Miss Alice Feinberg, Instructor of Maternal-Child Health Nursing. Miss Feinberg attended Mt. Zion School of Nursing in San Francisco. She then received her M.S. degree from the University of Oregon School of Nursing with an emphasis on Teaching and Supervision.

She was Supervisor and Director of Nursing Services at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland for five years prior to coming to Highline. This is her first teaching assignment.

Her hobbies include swimming, music, cooking, and reading mystery novels.

If you take delight in the finer things in life, the Contemporary Art Series is for you!

A reduced price of \$8 will entitle you to attend the lectures held on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall.



Photo by Steve Smith

A Harvard Grad Comes To Highline With Impressive List Of Experiences

A short name could mean something—like a long life-line, Scorpio-wise . . . but in the case of Herbert Frey, Jr., who boasts the shortest last name of any new instructor, it might refer to an inevitably long list of adventures.

The curly-headed instructor who dashes around—he seems in an interminable rust—brown briefcase in hand, has a good start on that venture list.

He holds a B.A. in political science from Harvard—that "terribly top drawer, old sports" institution whose grads inspire awesome sighs from West Coasters. And he sports an ear-catching, but rather puzzling, accent which he admits is phony since his background lies in Pennsylvania.

The accent is probably a souvenir of his '63-'64 year spent in Stuttgart Germany teaching English to school boys. Mr. Frey remained in Germany through '65, attending the University of Freiburg and the University of Kiel, concentrating on German history.

While in Europe, Mr. Frey spent some time country-hopping—and some more time mountain climbing and skiing in the Swiss and Austrian Alps—"I'm a dilettante at both."

"I traveled cheap—youth hostels. But five dollars a day brought me a real plush hotel room in Budapest, Hungary."

European life appeals to Mr. Frey. "In Europe living is an art. Over here it hasn't reached that yet—we have much space."

"Here, the goal in life is to live in the suburbs—in Europe, more people gather in the cities. European cities are older—people have a deeper appreciation of their culture. It gives many Germans a thrill to think that Romans walked upon their ground."

The European policy of subsidization of the arts, maintains Mr. Frey, is much more mature and far-reaching in effect than is American subsidization of the

arts. "European arts are supported by the state—Americans think this is some sort of socialism. In America, the public pays for the arts—therefore, the public gets what it wants. Profit-minded producers capitalize on this situation—New York plays, as a result, are pretty poor . . . usually intellectually worthless."

Mr. Frey enjoys people—different sorts of people. "It's great to walk down the crowded New York streets at 3 a.m.—see people sitting on stoops talking—crowded in bars. New York is lived in . . ."

Perhaps it was his interest in experiencing people that led Mr. Frey to accept a student teaching job in the only high school in New York's notorious Harlem.

"It's hard to teach children who don't believe in the American Dream—they'll become dishwashers, garbage collectors . . . The student body was 95% Negro and Puerto Rican—they came from very deprived backgrounds."

"It was the typical blackboard jungle school—doors locked once the students were in the building, women guards in the halls to keep the students from leaving!"

"But the students were okay. Once you established some rapport, they liked you—and you liked them."

The history teacher who holds a degree in political science states, "I am quite left politically. I would prefer to see more socialism in the United States . . . like cradle-to-the-grave medicine. The rich should be taxed more. This rich get richer and the poor get poorer is too true."

"I don't know how long I'll be at Highline. They say that easterners who come to the Northwest usually want to stay . . . I don't know. I miss the excitement and opportunities of New York—a town that's alive even at 3 in the morning."

Tall And Long: It's McConnaughey

One of the tallest Freshmen on Highline College campus is Paul McConnaughey. Paul, a strapping 6'8" 215-pounder, is as tall as his name is long. Mac graduated from Mt. Rainier last year, where he participated in Football, Basketball and Baseball.

The 18-year-old blond basketball player was born at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Paul's parents moved to Des Moines immediately afterwards. Paul is fond of outdoor sports and cars. Mac is known for his ability to dunk basketballs, play a steelhead in a narrow stream. He has a quiet and friendly nature.

Mac is enrolled in a Liberal Arts course at Highline College and plans to transfer to Washington State. Paul says with a smile his favorite subjects are lunch and zoology. In a more serious state Paul confesses that the Highline Campus is very impressive.

Paul McConnaughey plans to turn-out for basketball while at Highline. The friendly smile disappears when the 6'8" forward moves onto the basketball court. If you meet a tall blond young man that you have to look up to say 'Hello' it's quite safe, it's Paul, unless you're another basketball player.

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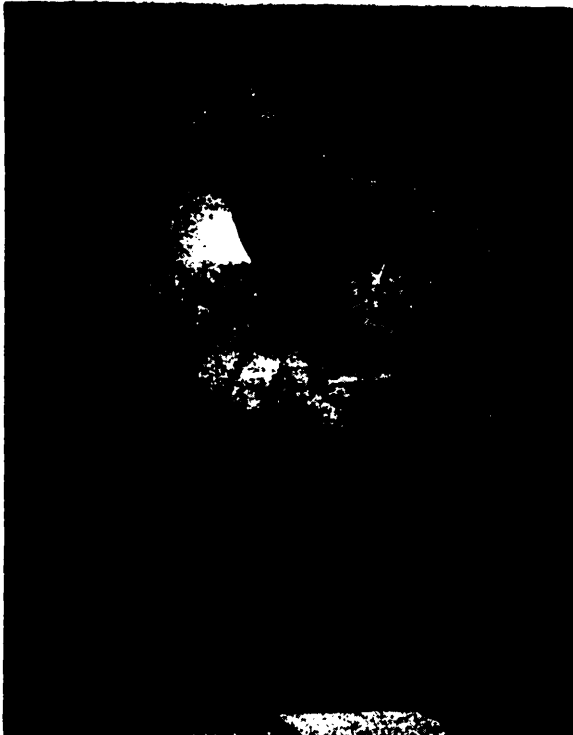
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Edith Karklins

NEW CHAIRMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT COMING YEAR

Publicity

The new Publicity Chairman for this year at Highline College is Marsha Roberts. She was appointed by the Executive Board.

Marsha has had previous experience on Publicity Committee and on the Artist Lecture Committee.

The job of the Publicity Committee is to promote all A.S.B.-sponsored events, which includes the Artist Lecture series. She feels that the best way to promote these activities is through the bulletin, signs, posters, fliers, and the college paper.

Marsha feels that she has

enough people on her committee but there is always room for more willing workers. Sign up sheets are on the bulletin board in the student lounge.

Congratulations Marsha! And good luck promoting the activities on campus.

Program

The new chairman of the Program Committee was appointed recently by the A.S.B. officers. The new chairman, Edith Karklins, is a Highline sophomore.

Miss Karklins will try to make Kan E Yas O Week, the main responsibility of the committee, bigger and better

while keeping the old tradition and ceremony. She said that the biggest problem facing the committee will be to get the students together and working.

All students desiring to occupy vacant positions of responsibility on the Program Committee are urged to see either Miss Karklins or the A.S.B. secretary, Gayle Westbrook.

Business Club Is Off To An Exciting Year

Business Club will be off to an exciting year with many events and field trips in their plans. All students interested in business are encouraged to attend the meetings and take part in the events.

The club has been invited to an open house with the Dorg Club for which a date will be set.

They have field trips planned to Des Moines and Renton to tour the Data Processing Systems. Other field trips have been planned for the Kent-Beeing Management Training Center and the Seattle Stock Exchange.

The officers of the club are Howard Shipley, President and Dick Loyles, Vice-President. A secretary is needed so anyone interested should see Howard Shipley.

A poster will be hung in the student lounge telling of future plans. Meetings are held on Thursdays. Watch the bulletin for more details of this club.

First Highline College Drama Club To Start

An interview with Mrs. Robertson of the drama department reveals that there will be, for the first time, a drama club at Highline Community College. Until this year shortage of time kept drama students from meeting together during the day.

Marsha Roberts will be organizing the club immediately after the elections. Marsha had a leading role in last year's spring play, "Much Ado About Nothing."

All students interested in joining this club are encouraged to attend the meeting.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By John McKibbin

What Do You Know of Student Government?

There seems to be a lack of knowledge on the part of the students concerning their student government and its functions. The main purpose for having a student government is to direct and control student affairs in the best interest of the majority of the students.

The main governing body of the Associated Student Body is the Executive Board. Six members comprise the board: the four A.S.B. officers, and the two class presidents. This board is responsible for the organization and carrying out of the student activities.

The second major part of our governing body is the Activities Council. Its primary function is to coordinate club and A.S.B.-sponsored activities and to serve as a direct line of communication between the students and the Executive Board. The membership of this council consists of one representative from each club and committee. The A.S.B. vice-president presides at the meetings, with one of the class secretaries recording the minutes.

In order for these two important bodies to function in their full capacity, the governing officers need the full support of the student body. This undoubtedly has a trite ring to it, for you have certainly heard it before. Without the aid of every student on campus, however, the positions we officers hold mean very little.

The activities calendar this year is filled with a variety of events, all of which will be successful if each and every student will participate and take an active interest in what is going on about him.

Any student having questions or ideas he would like to present is encouraged to attend any Executive Board or Activities Council meeting. Now is the time to sign up for any clubs and committees in which you are interested. Sign-up sheets are posted on the bulletin board at the north end of the student lounge.

The student government of Highline College is yours. By voting, you have chosen your representatives. If you did not vote, you have also made a choice, that of accepting anyone elected as your representative. Support your student government, and bring your ideas forward.

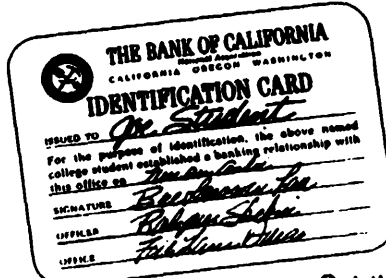
Voter Turn-out at Elections:



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SPORTS Plaudits & Pundits by Steve Calvin

A new sports facility has been added to the campus, a cross country track. Few people know what running is, or rather have really ran. The Cross Country Track Team loves to run so much that they have helped to build this new track by clearing out much of the way themselves. To many people running is nothing more than a fast walk, but running 100 miles a week is not to be scoffed at, and on the contrary, most people would be in no condition to scoff if they had to run the distance.

The new track can be found (this is for you daring souls) below the Pavilion. You can try it out for distance if you want for I'm sure no one would mind. Yours Truly has ran (walked and crawled) this course a few times and this writer can honestly say that after a few times one begins to look forward to it (if they have suicidal tendencies). The course curves and dips through the thick foliage with no short cuts(and many have futilely tried to find some), for over a mile. To make the course legal for Cross Country purposes it is run twice during a meet.

The first meet held on the new course was last Saturday, Oct. 8, at ten A.M. and it was a sour beginning for the T-BIRDS were defeated by Spokane 31-41. Columbia Basin, also present for the baptism of the new course, finished behind the T-BIRDS by eight points.

This is the second meet of the season and the CC Team has yet to secure a victory. It should seem that with the same people back from last year's championship team and many promising freshmen the team should be even stronger than last year. An answer to that might be the fact that in the first meet the T-BIRDS took on the Seattle Pacific College Varsity Squad, and Spokane is the home of most of the best distance runners from Washington, but that still takes nothing away from the team that takes on Green River and Tacoma here today at 3 p.m.

Some new records were set during last Saturday's Cross Country meet. The record for the course is now 19:17.5, held by Jack Isler of Spokane. The T-BIRD record is 20:00, held by Joe Baisch.

Big Year In Store For Girl Athletes

by Chuck Hungerford

Expectations are just beginning to be fulfilled this year with regard to the women's athletic program at Highline College.

Mrs. Margie Command, the perky young head of this program, expressed a great deal of enthusiasm over the prospects of the upcoming year. Mrs. Command said that two different programs will be emphasized this year. They are: the intramural program and the competitive program.

Plans are now on the drawing board for an intramural volleyball program consisting of round-robin tournaments for not only the girls, but the boys. And a co-ed tournament for those who may have more on their minds than volleyball. However, the adaptation of this plan depends for the most part on the interest generated among the students. In the event of such a program, Elaine Halos, student director of women's intramurals, will be in charge.

The intramural tennis tournament, which was such a huge success in the spring quarter last year, will again be brought to Highline students. Tennis classes will be open in the winter quarter for those who are interested in picking up some basic rules or needed practice before having at it in the Spring tourney.

Another aspect of the women's athletic program this year will be the increased amount of inter-collegiate competition in volleyball and tennis. Last year Highline's volleyball girls were victorious in their only two encounters with another college team. Both games were with Grays Harbor in a home-and-home series. This year however, Mrs. Command has been in contact with many of the colleges (four year as well as two year) and expects to line up quite a challenging schedule for her volleyball team. Already consenting to play Highline are Pacific Lutheran

University, Peninsula and Grays Harbor.

Coming off a highly successful season last year which included first and second place in the women's Park Department League, as well as the two wins over Grays Harbor, Mrs. Command is very optimistic about this year's volleyball team. "We're stronger than last year's team," she says, "the girls have lots of spirit, they work together and are eager to play."

The girls who are going to do their best to make this another successful season for the "La" Thunderbirds are: Shelly Barger, Linda Benefield, and Peggy Healy returning from last year's team. And also a new wealth of talent including: Mary Binkley, De Anna Dobson, Mary Huntly, Karen Johnson, Kathy Kniffen, Colleen Melick, Anita Smith, Gail Vosper, Sharon Wendfeldt, Sharon White, Terre Wymand, Jo Ann Reynolds, Kathy Scott and of course Elaine Halos.

Mrs. Command emphasized the point that any girl, whether she is a PE major or not, who likes to play advanced volleyball and possesses the basic skills required for this game, will be more than welcome to become a part of the competitive volleyball program.

All girls interested in helping to get the women's athletic program into full swing are urged to contact Mrs. Command either in the pavilion or in Faculty B Room 203.

Thundermen Meet

The Thundermen had their first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, October 5. The primary order of business was the election of officers. Election results found Carl Erland, president; Dale Bollinger, vice-president; Steve Chavet, secretary; and Ed Irvine, historian.

The remainder of the meeting centered on the evaluation

SPOKANE DEFEATS T-BIRDS



THEY'RE OFF: Spokane, Columbia Basin begin the first home meet at Highline. Photo by Ed Wertz

The T-birds, running on their new cross country course, Saturday, October 8, lost to a two year school for the first time since the sport's varsity inception. Spokane handed the set back to the Highline harriers, 31 to 41. The third team was Columbia Basin College who tallied 48 points.

Jack Isler, representing the Inland Empire, won the individual honors by touring the 3.3 mile course in 19:17.5, well ahead of his nearest competitor. His time is the course record as the race was the first to be held on the new facilities. Spokane runners finished in the 1, 3, 5, 10, and 12 placements for their winning total.

Joe Baisch, Highline's fleet freshman, led his team with his 2nd place finish. Baisch was clocked at twenty minutes flat, which represents the school



NUMBER ONE: Jack Isler of Spokane finishes first in the time of 19:17.5 to lead his team to victory. Photo by Ed Wertz

record at this time. Virgle Ayers came on to take fourth in a very strung-out pack. In ninth was John Rodger who passed the early leader, Mike Reese, half way through the race. Reese scored in the number 11 spot. Mike Hopkins came in ahead of Wayne Carroll and Rick Stafford as they finished 15, 17, and 18, respectively.

While the loss represents the first by the T-birds to a community cross country team, Highline's hopes for a state championship remain high. The team was not up to full strength for the initiation of the just-completed course on the west side of the campus. Bob Worthy, a leader from last year, missed connections and did not arrive in time to run. With Worthy back in harness, Coach Don McConaughy is pointing to improved showings for the rest of the season.



NUMBER TWO: Joe Baisch finishes second for Highline in the time of 20:00. Photo by Ed Wertz

"Hydroplanes"

Every summer in the first week of August the city of Seattle stages an unlimited hydroplane race. Billed as the world's fastest racing sport, thunderboats from all across the United States come to the shores of Lake Washington to perform before hundreds of thousands of people.

The National Championship for Unlimited Hydroplanes which has been dominated by Seattle boats and drivers could return to this area next summer after a year's absence. The reason for the absence was because this past year was the most tragic season in all the years of competition for the big unlimiteds.

In the second and third races on the circuit this season, the sport which in the past fifty years lost only three drivers suddenly lost the top four drivers and the top four boats. Names like Ron Musson, Rex Manchester, Don Wilson, and Chuck Thompson who in the past had been so widely known on the circuit and in this area were suddenly gone. To the friends and families of these men the memories and experiences of these men were a tribute to what they did to get their sport of unlimited hydroplane racing the recognition it deserved.

Seattle will be represented on the circuit next summer by two high-powered new contenders. A new Notre Dame, and the newest of boats called the Miss Bardahl. The new boats will replace boats of the same name which were destroyed earlier last season killing Seattle drivers Ron Musson and Rex Manchester.

Next season promises to be a comeback season with five new hydros and fifteen returning unlimiteds. The loss of the four drivers may be forgotten. The sport will go on, however, as they would want it to and gain the acclaim it deserves.

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of last year's activities and plans for the coming year. The major project will be the setting up of an all-sports record board.

Mr. McConaughy, faculty adviser, said that the next meeting will be a call meeting which will be announced at a later date.

Prepared Vitality—Our '67 Cheer Staff



THE ENTIRE CHEER STAFF: Pictured around the Thunderbird (which goes with them to every home game) are Tom Cinasoo (alternate), Barb Palm, Marsha May, Cathy Geln, Jo Vincenzi, and Rick Collins.

Photo by Rick Wagner

David Invades A Giant's World

by Veltry Johnson

In the land of robots, lay-ins, tip-ins and free throws the big man looms supreme. The professional game is dominated by the play of the seven-foot Wilt Chamberlain. The college ranks will soon boast of the feats of UCLA sophomore Lew Alcindor, another seven-footer. However, through keen observation one will discover that all is not lost for the little man. Now and then a David is found playing among the Goliaths. And fittingly so Highline campus is equipped with its own David. One Harold Ross.

At first appearance the 5'8" Ross is deceiving. To many he might even look lost as he strolls into the expansive pavilion at 3:00 p.m. But Ross is a man about business and makes himself fit in. He is an impressive representative of the small man.

Ross' basketball career spans six years. His playing background would include Boys' Clubs, the junior varsity and the varsity at Garfield High School. While in high school Ross was noted for his quick drives and defensive aggressiveness.

But he is a clever playmaker and a talented passer. Ross is also gifted with fast hands that have forced the opposition into countless errors.

More? The talented freshman averaged 15 points per game against the pride of Seattle's Metro League; the likes of Roosevelt's 6'7", Jack Bergeson, Ballard's 6'5", George Irvine and the 6'8" Mike Jordan from Shorecrest. Through this type opposition Ross paced Garfield's Bulldogs to a second-place finish in the city finals, after capturing the league's Southern Division crown. Harold's heroics did not end with regular season play. He led his team to a fifth-place finish in the state class AA tourney. The team completed the season with a 15-4 record.

Presently Ross pursues a business career via Highline College. But from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, he may be found in the pavilion dribbling cleverly, shooting jump shots or driving for the basket, or executing one of a hundred things to draw Goliath's attention.

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page 4)

Debate Clinic To Be Held Here

Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign commitments. This is the question that will face the Highline Community College debaters for the first time when they host six to eight other colleges at the Annual Washington Community College Debate Clinic to be held here October 22.

The clinic will give students new to debate a chance to check out their competition and to see just how to debate. There will be four rounds of debate, speakers, and a demonstration of the various individual events; extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretive reading, and oratory.

Speakers scheduled to attend are Mr. Droke, from our Economics Department, who will cover the economic implications of the topic, and Dr. Chang of S.P.C. who will explore the international political implications.

The Young Republicans had their first meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 4. However, because it was sparsely attended due to conflicting times with the election speeches of ASB officers, the club could not effectively elect its officers or carry on any real business. A temporary chairman, Tom Dunachie, was chosen to head the club. A movie, "The Time Is Now," dealing with the deterioration of the two-party system in the United States, was shown for the first time on campus.

Listen... And Learn

Falling asleep in class lately? EVERY class? Maybe it's your fault and not the teacher's! The solution is here in the form of Speech 40—LISTENING as taught by Mr. William Bennet.

This class is being offered for the first time this year at Highline and is not taught at any other college locally. Its purpose is to teach students to get the most out of what they hear as well as to organize and use the information wisely. This is done through the use of phonetics, a system in which every sound has a symbol. The purpose of learning this, according to Mr. Bennet, is to make the student listen more carefully to each word and not confuse similar words, thereby improving note taking.

This course, creditable at Highline but non-transferable, will be available again winter quarter to all students who feel that somehow sleep learning just isn't the answer! So wake up and listen!

J.F.K. FILM SHOWN

"A Thousand Days," a motion picture tribute to John F. Kennedy, was shown on September 27, twice during the noon hour, in the college lecture hall. The film was sponsored by the Young Democrats, as that club's first activity of the year.

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Selective Service Rights Cited

How close are you to being drafted? Is Uncle Sam looking over your shoulder? Chances are he is and if this is the case you should be aware of your rights with the Selective Service.

According to Dean Caskey most students don't know about their rights and are afraid to ask questions of the draftboard. A classic example of this is the low number of students who took the Selective Service Qualification Test. Past experience has indicated that many students could have been deferred if they had taken this test. It's still not too late to take the test however, the next one is scheduled for November 18th and 19th. Applications for the test are available in the Registrar's Office.

Information Sheet

A four-page information sheet on the Selective Service has been prepared by Highline College; you should have received a copy of it when you went through the registration line. If for some reason you were missed or you lost your copy additional copies are available in the Registrar's Office. The information sheet said in part that "General information may be obtained from your local selective service board. Keep in mind that the law requires that you notify your board in writing of every change in your address, physical condition and occupational, marital, family dependency and military status."

"Selective Service Boards are both obligated and willing to advise registrants of their legal rights and obligations. Keep in touch with them and seek their counsel."

Qualification Test

The Washington State Headquarters for the Selective Service System which has jurisdiction over 30 local Selective Service boards in 19 principal Washington State cities, today confirmed that a College Qualification Test would be given nationally on Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th. The College Qualification Test will be given in Washington State in the principal university and college cities.

The test will be administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Applications

All 30 local boards are now prepared to distribute application cards and bulletins of information to all registrants who desire to take the test. Applications are also available in the Registrar's Office. Applications must be postmarked not later than October 21st, 1966. Registrants who have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test at any time in the past are not eligible to apply again. Each registrant is entitled to take the test once and once only. Registrants normally interested in taking this test are graduating high school seniors and college enrollees. The test is not mandatory. Navy Captain Chester J. Chastek, State Director of Selective Service with headquarters in Tacoma, recommends and strongly urges those students who have not taken the test to do so as local Selective Service boards are thereby better equipped to determine whether or not a university or college student should be considered for deferment initially or should be considered for deferment again if he is now in a deferred status.

Why Take the Test?

Captain Chastek pointed out that the experience with similar College Qualification Tests administered last May and June proved to be invaluable to those students who desired to be considered for deferment to continue their college education. Captain Chastek stated that college students should not be dissuaded or influenced from taking the examination if it is at all possible for the student to take the examination. "We have a positive record," Captain Chastek stated, "that some such instances took place last May and June to the ultimate sorrow of the student who had no other basis to present to the local Selective Service board for continued deferment. The local Selective Service board," he said, "was without the proper evidence to support a claim for deferment in the absence of a College Qualification Test passing grade."

The College Qualification Test will be administered in the following cities:

Aberdeen, Washington; Bellingham, Washington; Moses Lake, Washington; Pullman, Washington; Seattle, Washington; Spokane, Washington; Tacoma, Washington; Walla Walla, Washington; Wenatchee, Washington; Yakima, Washington.

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