

Ugly Man To Be Announced At Dance

DON'T FORGET
VOTE FOR
UGLY MAN

Thunder



—Word

Vol. 6, No. 3

Friday, October 28, 1966

HALLOWEEN
DANCE
TOMORROW



UGLY MEN IN THE MAKING: The Student Government office was the scene of various Ugly Man contestants in the process of becoming ugly. Clubs participating are Frosh Class, Management, Thundermen, Pep Club, Ski Club, and the Thunder-Word.

Photo by Rick Wagner

Big Turnout Expected Saturday For Highline's Costume Dance And "Ugly Man" Contest Results

There's a potential "Ugly Man" running around Highline. Who is he? Well, no one knows yet. But somewhere, some club has the right person to be "Mr. Ugly Man."

The Ugly Man Contest is a yearly event sponsored this year by the Freshman class. Its purpose is to procure funds for the UGN. Each club in Highline will have a representative Ugly Man who had his picture taken last Monday, October, 24.

All pictures will be placed on the bulletin board, with a box underneath to collect the contributions. A chart has been drawn up which will show, from day to day, who is leading the Ugly Man Contest. In addition, each Ugly Man, himself, will carry his own little fund box or "mug" around with him to collect money.

The money will be totaled and the winner announced at the Halloween Dance, Saturday, October 28. Each representative will be given a prize, and a "Special Prize" will be awarded to the club represented by the winning "Ugly Man."

The dance, will include prizes for the best costume (no "grubbiest" allowed) worn by a boy, a girl, and a couple. Positively no shoes are to be attached to the feet of anyone on the pavilion floor. (Unless you come disguised as a basketball player.)

It was pointed out, however, that if you do attend without a costume you will be required to wear sport clothes (check your little handbooks). Although, many students' school clothes could be considered as appropriate costumes, a fine line will be drawn at the door.

At four o'clock today each contestant will turn in his tin can and the "ugly man" with the most coins will win the contest. All the money received in the voting will then be turned in to the U.G.N., a highly commendable act on the part of the freshman class.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the "ugliest" of them all? Come one, come all, to the Halloween dance and find out who you, the students, picked as the most hideous looking man at Highline College.

Highline Students At Science Seminar

Science opened some new doors to twenty-five Highline College students at the Arches of Science Students seminar October 20 at the Pacific Science Center.

In honor of the "Arches of Science Award" the Pacific Science Center invited students from high schools and community colleges in the area to attend a day of lectures and demonstrations on various aspects of science.

College guests included 275 students from community colleges of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the Province of British Columbia.

The seminars began with an explanation and introduction delivered by Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, Director of the Pacific Science Center. She explained that the award was given to the person who had done an outstanding job in bringing science to the average person, and helping him understand its values. She then introduced the first speaker of the day, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Seaborg's topic was "Transuranium Elements" or elements numbered greater than 92 on the periodic tables. He explained how they were discovered, and the implications their physical properties provided. For instance, one element may enable man to construct an entirely artificial heart, capable of lasting as long as the man who has it.

Dr. Joachim Weyle, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Scientific and Technical Communication addressed the students in the Boeing Spacearium on "Recent Develop-

ments in Science and Mathematics." He was followed by a special demonstration on "Projected Astronomy." This included viewing actual slides of the sun, moon, and galaxy, taken by our space crafts.

Between this demonstration and lunch, the students were free to visit the many exhibits. Some of these included a probability exhibit, exhibits explaining vacuums, various larger than life models of various parts of the human mind, and white mice with continual motion problems; they couldn't stop running or shaking. Many students took a simulated flight in a Boeing SST, to see what flying would be like in 1976. The fourteen minute flight included news reels of what might be happening in 1976.

After lunch in the James Theater Dr. Rened Dubos, of Rockefeller University, and the recipient of the 1966 "Arches of Science Award" gave a short address on careers, and cautioned the students not to limit their horizons, not to plan on becoming something and never altering that plan no matter how much one's interests varied.

A showing of the House of Science Film preceded the final speaker. The film was unique in that it showed six different scenes at once, and students' eyes were rolling wildly, trying to view all the different scenes. "Our Nerves are Streams of Incessant Activity" was the topic of Dr. Paul Weiss, Professor Emeritus at Rockefeller University. He explained that our nerves are precious bundles of ever-active material.

The seminars adjourned at 3 o'clock.

Highline Challenges Green River College

Highline College has challenged Green River College to a competitive canned food drive. It is planned to take place from November 16 to November 22. The winner will be determined at a dance on Wednesday, November 23.

The dance is to be planned by Highline College, but the loser of the canned food drive will pay the expenses of band, policemen, etc.

So far no official word has been received from the Green River campus concerning our challenge.

Don't forget to start saving your canned foods now so that Highline can show Green River who is the best!

ENROLLMENT GIVEN FOR FALL QUARTER

Highline College's official enrollment figures show a total of 3,476 students are attending fall classes according to William Shaw, registrar. This college continues to maintain its full capacity plus a substantial waiting list despite the opening of Seattle Community College and the expansion of Auburn Community College.

There are 1,913 fully matriculated students and 2,563 special students. Some students' programs are split between day and night as revealed by these figures: 1,710 day students and 2,102 night students (an overlap of 324).

The men still predominate in numbers: 1,992 new students and 1,484 women students.

Coins for U.G.N.:



AND THE MONEY CAME POURING IN: Counting the coins for U.G.N. (received by voting for a club Ugly Man) are Rob Balzerini, Linda McMahon, and Chris Denhart.

Photo by Wagner

College Offers New Courses

Highline is offering several new courses this year according to Dr. Paul Jacobson, Director of Curriculum. Some of these courses are designed for the student who plans to transfer from Highline, while several others are meant for the General Studies or the Occupational student who does not plan to continue his education after finishing at Highline.

Among the new transfer courses are Political Science 110 which is an introduction to modern government, Biology 210 which is an introductory course to the principles of genetics, and Mathematics 141-142 (tentatively planned to be offered Winter Quarter), which is an algebra course designed

for the business student who wants to study college algebra at a slower pace than that which Math 103 offers.

Included among the new courses being offered in the ever expanding General Studies and Occupational programs are English 31-32-33, a sequence course which offers a practical approach to communications; Psychology 35, a career planning course; Sociology 30, an introduction to the behavioral sciences; Listening 40, designed to help the student listen accurately; and Graphic Arts, an occupational program designed for people who are looking at the printing industry as a possible future occupation.

Editorial . . . Rise or Decline?

Is Highline College on the rise or on the decline as a college? We are not merely referring to student government, faculty, administration, or students but to the whole aspect of the college.

In the past Highline has been proud to be among the leaders in the state in regard to community colleges. This has been evident by the fact that other community colleges which are just starting have come to Highline for advice as well as for examples in various fields.

Academically, Highline has proven to be very outstanding. Last year the college was accredited for a period of five years by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education. This is the longest period of time for which any community college has been accredited.

Our faculty members and administration staff have provided us with an excellent reputation in the field of education. Numerous instructors not only teach classes but serve on various committees which help provide the campus with activities or serve the college and the students. Administration as well as faculty members have been appointed to local and even state committees.

Student Government in the past has shown its ability by providing good activities for the student body and ably governing the various aspects of campus life. Our student government has statewide respect from other community colleges as was

apparent at the Leadership Conference in Pasco last spring. It was here that Highline had the distinct pleasure of making the motion that the WACCSG Constitution be accepted. (The Constitution was accepted for the first time in ten years.) This is only one of many examples of the high caliber of the A.S.E. officers and student government leaders.

Even the student body as a whole has been very impressive. They have conducted themselves on campus like college students (with only a few exceptions). All in all, our students have been well behaved—even at basketball games where they have shown an enormous amount of school spirit.

However, this is all in the past. What about the future of Highline College? Will the capacity to have more students in the years to come affect the college adversely? At this time, we as a college (students and faculty alike) have a choice to make . . . shall Highline College continue as it has in the past and rise to greater heights; or shall we rest on our laurels and let the college decline?

We feel confident that Highline College will not stop growing, but will continue providing leadership, good faculty and academic excellence. This is only possible because of the high caliber of individuals at Highline and the great resources of ability and potential among the students and faculty. Now just use them.

Student Activities: A Few Can't Do Everything Alone

This editorial is not to appraise the student government. Rather it is to give credit to those individuals on campus who have carried the entire burden and responsibility of organization by themselves with only sporadic help of a very, very few.

On a campus this size it takes a great amount of time and effort to make any activity a success. Naturally, dances are often the easiest because students enjoy dancing. But without the people who do the planning (getting a band, getting patrons, publicizing, and cleaning up) there would be no dances at Highline College. You need someone to do the work.

Several standing committees have been established on campus to take care of the main social events of the year such as Tolo, Kan E Yas O Week, and the Spring Dinner Dance. Publicity for these events is also being handled by committee. The people heading these committees have been doing a simply marvelous job . . . mostly by themselves.

Many of these students came out to the college during the summer and devoted time (as well as losing hard cash for time taken off work) to plan and publicize events for this fall. Besides students, many of the members of the faculty have pitched in and helped.

Students have also worked hard getting clubs and organizations started for you. All they want is attendance at their meetings—and some help.

These students have all worked hard . . . and it's time that we as students of Highline College helped plan, organize, promote, and encourage more activities which would be of interest to the student body as a whole.

Don't let just a few people do all the work alone — give them your help and support so that even better events will result from more people helping.

* **WHAT'S HAPPENING** *
* By John McKibbin *

What Do You Think? Are you a Bach, Beethoven, or Brahms? Are you a student who has a knack for writing music and lyrics? I feel the majority of Highline students would welcome an Alma Mater. If you have a talent that has yet to bloom, water it. Try your hand at writing our school Alma Mater.

Highline College has many student and club activities every year, many of which are either Friday night or on school nights. There have not been a great deal of Saturday night activities on campus especially for clubs. Would you like to have more activities on Saturday nights?

Our school has accumulated many fine trophies through sports, debate, and other activities and organizations. We have these trophies stored in the back of the library where they gain little attention. With a new trophy case these trophies could receive the recognition they deserve. Wouldn't you like to see these trophies displayed in a case?

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must include the writer's full name. Names will be omitted upon request. It is the feeling of the paper, however, that a student should be willing to stand up for his ideas by signing his letter.

Letters can be turned in to CB 202 (copy box provided on counter) or left in the Thunder Word box in the student government office.

Students are also encouraged to write letters of praise or encouragement for outstanding activities on campus as well as their complaints.

The staff reserves the right to reject any letters which they feel are improper, to change any grammatical errors or delete objectional portions.

Dear Editor,
I have become concerned with the appalling sight of litter, garbage, and broken glass present on the east campus parking lot. Our campus's fresh appearance is being unnecessarily marred by careless and malicious littering. I don't know if this has ever been a problem before, but it is becoming a terrible menace now. The litter scars the looks and the glass from broken bottles is a hazard for the cars that use the parking spaces throughout the day.

I have only to assume that since the litter occurs in the same general area of the parking lot, and that the litter is of off-campus variety (sacks and wrappers from some local hamburger stand), that the same individuals are responsible each time it occurs. This is somewhat disappointing; not disappointing that the same persons are doing it, disappointing because it has happened at all.

It would seem that those taking part in this malicious play (for how can deliberately breaking bottles be innocent or accidental play) take great pleasure in seeing our campus sloppy. It could very well be the type of persons who would also maliciously enter an unoccupied home and destroy it just for kicks. Respect is one thing we have all had drilled into us. Unfortunately for some, the drill never went deep enough to find its hold.

I can only hope that those responsible will see the light of day and come to their senses of respect and responsibility. They're too old to have their hands slapped perhaps, so all we can count on is their conscience. We don't wish for those responsible to make any sort of formal confessions. All we want is for this "great sport" to cease to exist. Remember, "Every Litter Bit Hurts" and in this case, so do flat tires.

C.M.W.—Frankly Concerned

with someone as well as sharing someone else's love in return. By this I do not mean the physical love that most people think about, but rather, the Divine Love of, and for God. Now it could have been possible that by Mr. Dolphin's talk, somebody might just have realized that what they were searching for was in the Lord. It is my opinion that something as great as this man should not be overlooked or forgotten.

Therefore, in your next edition, would you please explain to me as well as others, why the mistake.

Thank you,
Dave
Editor's Note: We have a deadline which must be met. Unless we receive advance information we are unable to write anything about an event which happens after deadline. Fortunately, this occurs only in a few cases. Our next deadline is November 4.

To the Editor,
On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Lambert Dolphin, Stanford Research Physicist, spoke on, "Can An Intelligent Man Accept Jesus?" His appearance was noted several times in the daily bulletin and by posters placed on campus, notifying students of his talk. On Monday, Oct. 10, Governor Evans and on Thursday, Dr. Zerr, appeared on campus. All three gentlemen were invited here and participated in the Artist-Lecture series.

In your paper dated Friday, Oct. 14, 1966, I noticed an article on Gov. Evans and Dr. Zerr, but what happened to Mr. Dolphin? Was his speaking engagement forgotten, or did you skip it on purpose, thinking that most students nowadays don't think about religion.

It becomes more apparent to me each day that many students on the Highline campus are troubled and perplexed, and are looking for love to share

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Dave

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Did everyone have the opportunity to watch Sing Out '66? I'm writing this letter to express my thanks and compliment the person who made it possible for the "Up With People Show." To watch that group perform was something that will stay with me for a long time to come. I have never seen anything so inspiring. They made me feel that I should go out and do something for this America I'm living in.

Another reason for this inspiration was that they were so friendly; having them at school gave me the opportunity to talk with a few different members of the cast. I know they made me stop and think exactly where is America going and I know for those who never saw them, they missed something both inspiring and important.

Thank you,
S.N.

Highline College Thunder-Word

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Photo by Rick Wagner

THE STUDENT LOUNGE: OPENED OR CLOSED?

Opened or closed? The question of having the Student Lounge open is up to you as students of Highline College. If the Lounge remains in its present untidy state it will be closed.

Presently anyone walking into the Lounge would have to take second look to be sure they weren't in a federally declared disaster area—or had mistakenly stumbled across a pig pen. (Notice the pictures above. They have not been retouched or "fixed" in any way; they represent the true disheveled state of the Lounge.)

It appears that those high school minded kiddies who are over-veiled to be at a school where they don't have to sneak a cigarette "trying to find out just how much they can get away with. Well, it's not going to be very much!

Are you laughing at the prospect of someone really doing something? Perhaps when the Lounge is closed you will realize "they" weren't kidding.

It's still not too late to start acting the part of college students and not regressing back to the babyish pranks of junior high school. Begin by NOT taking any food or drink upstairs. (That's what the cafeteria is for in case you're not intelligent enough to know.) As a follow up—Don't move the furniture . . . and keep your dirty little feet off the tables and chairs. Now that the muddy season is upon us, it is especially important to keep our furniture from looking any worse than you've already made it.

So, you want to protest that you didn't have a thing to do with the filth and mess in the Student Lounge. Then just ask yourself what you have done to stop the messy lounge loafers from making the place a disaster area. Anything?

Keep the Student Lounge clean and everyone will be able to use it. Allow it to remain dirty and it will be closed. It's up to you.

WACCSG Discusses Intercollegiate Block Booking

The possibility of sponsoring big-name entertainment during the coming school year for the benefit of students of local community colleges was discussed at a regional meeting of W.A.C.C.S.G., held Friday, October 14, here on the Highline campus.

Termed "Block Booking," this program would entail the pledging of a certain amount of each school's A.S.B. budget for the 1967-68 school year for the hiring of the entertainment, to be repaid by the proceeds of the show. According to Bill Coombs, Highline College's representative to W.A.C.C.S.G., the purpose of presenting names such as Joan Baez or The Brothers Four is not to make a profit, but to provide the best entertainment possible to local community college students at a nominal cost.

Also discussed was the possibility of an exchange of plays and musical productions as well as visits by A.S.B. officers to other colleges in the area to exchange ideas and promote interest and good will between community colleges.

The annual Spring Arts Festival of Highline College has been set for May 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 according to Robert Breistein, general chairman. This is an annual event featuring music, readings, drama, writing, photography, and art.

30th District Challengers Win In Straw Vote

by Mike Parker and Associates

October 25 was "Meet Your Candidate Day" at Highline College. It proved to be a very traumatic experience for the three incumbents from the 30th District. They failed to receive a majority vote from the students and faculty in a straw ballot taken after the candidates had expressed their opinions on their qualifications for public office and some of the problems that will face us in the coming year.

The first round of speakers or the State Senate were State Representative Frank Warnke and John Stender, the incumbent. Mr. Stender told the students that he was interested in advancement of education in the 30th District. He also stated that he has been an ardent supporter of education measures coming before the State Senate. He read several letters that were complimentary to him concerning his accomplishments in the education field.

State Representative Warnke in his speech emphasized the fact that in 1975 over 50% of our population will be under the age of 25. He challenged the young people of our generation to assume the responsibility of helping to shape the political future of our country. He then answered Mr. Stender's accusation that he was tearing down his opponent by stating that he would never tear down one of his opponents. He later stated that he has simply pointed out to the residents of the 30th District their lack of representation in the Senate. He reemphasized the point that Mr. Stender had been absent on 54 pieces of key legislation in the 51st session of the legislature. Included in these were bills for added funds for Community colleges.

In the second round of speeches, Norwood Cunningham, the incumbent, addressed himself to some of the prob-

lems that we have faced and will face in the field of education. He stated that he has been an ardent supporter in the establishment of community colleges throughout the state, and that he will continue to be in the future.

Mr. Stroming, his opponent, emphasized the fact that in the next session of the legislature the new representatives will be faced with a great many problems. The representatives from the 30th District cannot just be supporters but they must be leaders. They must work for improved programs in education, highways, tax reforms, and air-water pollution control.

In the third round of speeches, Mrs. Georgette Valle, state representative from the 31st District who was redistricted into the 30th District and is now running for house position number 2, stated that she grew up in a legislative family and has always been interested in politics. She stated that one of her interim subcommittee assignments was on the special committee to pick a location for a new four-year college. She cited some of the bills that she had initiated in the field of education, and had worked on to get their passage in the legislature.

Paul Barden, her opponent, who works as assistant branch manager in a bank in Renton, attacked Representative Valle on the tax measures she initiated and supported in the last session of the legislature. He stated that she had introduced a bill which would have placed a one cent tax on soda pop.

Due to the lack of time, Representative Valle did not have an opportunity to respond to these charges. However, at an exclusive interview for this paper, she stated that Mr. Barden should become informed on the whole tax problem that now confronts our state before he condemns anyone for their stand on tax issues.

She stated that in the last session of the legislature she voted for the Klein amendment which would have allowed the people of this state to vote on whether they desired a graduated net income tax. She supported the removal of the sales tax on food and drugs; a cut in the B & O tax by one-half as of April 23, 1965; and a bill which would set the property tax assessment level at 25%. The bill on taxing soda pop was introduced, she indicated, because of a \$4 million need in education, after it became apparent that the Republicans would neither offer nor support any meaningful tax reforms. She also supported and voted for the 10 mill shift of the property tax for education to solve the special levy problem. She stated that she will support this measure again if elected to the state legislature.

All the students seemed to respond enthusiastically to the program. This demonstrated in the minds of many that most college students are objective in their thinking and would not vote a straight party ticket, but would try to pick the best candidate.

30TH DISTRICT SENATE

Frank Warnke, Dem., 60

John Stender, Republican, 23

House of Representatives

Position No. 1

Ed Stroming, Democrat, 51

Norwood Cunningham, Republican, 32

House of Representatives

Position No. 2

Georgette Valle, Dem., 37

Paul Barden, Republican, 47

Initiative Measure 229

Repealing Sunday Activities

Blue Law

Yes 65, No 17

Referendum No. 000

Lower the Voting Age to 18

Yes 42, No 44

Referendum No. 999

Should women be subject to

Selective Service as men are?

Yes 37, No 48

T-Word Reporter Snaps Semestrial Staff With Dwarf Cigarette Yoshica

by Staff Reporter

I went down to the Goodwill and got a trench coat with one of those high collars that hide your face — and I got some dark glasses and a turndown brim hat. No, I'm not James Bond. I'm not even Stephanie Powers. I'm just the same nerve-wracked T-Word reporter who's been ordered to get the dope on the Semestrial.

The plan is always the same—Operation Breakdown—break down one of the key staff members like Phyllis Booth, editor, or Nancy Sanford, assistant editor. Every week I trail Phyllis and Nancy to the library, where they pick up Chris Behrmann, Mary Sisk, and Gayle Westbrook; follow them to the CB Building, up the steps, 100 feet to the left, 20 feet to the right — and then, just as I think I've really got'em, they file into CB 202 and slam the door in my face.

But last week, I was one up on'em. I had my dwarf Yoshica camera hidden in the end of my cigarette and snapped a picture of the whole bunch of conspirators through the air grate. I'm glad to report that I finally got the names of every one of the new staff members: Tim Burns, Eddie Tate, Colleen Mullen, Linda Foreman, Chris Day, Kathy Lacey and Steve Smith.

Well, I listened through the air grate for a while and caught a few terms like "polarized" and "solerization," so I've concluded that the Semestrial has something to do with photography. I was just threading the tape recorder in my class ring, when Ty Traub and Ed Wert burst out of the room, and Ty snapped my picture with a polaroid before I could get my cigarette Yoshica up for a shot, and ran. At least they've got good taste in photographic material.

Then the entire staff emerged looking at me like Salem witch trial judges all set for a good tar and feather outing. But the big blow came when Miss Betty Strehlau, journalism adviser, said that if I didn't keep away from Semestrial meetings, she'd petition the National Journalistic Association and have my press pass revoked.

But today in Journalism 101, she threatened that if I didn't scoop all other papers on the Semestrial, she'd flunk me.

So here I am again, waiting outside CB 202 with my trench coat, dark glasses and cigarette Yoshica . . . waiting 'cause somebody's gotta break down. I just hope it isn't me.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Saturday, October 29

9 to 12

Costume or Sport Clothes

Rick Ancheta -- Student With Many Interests



by Voltry Johnson

Quizzes, quizzes, reviews and note organization. It's that time of the quarter again. Add to all that a daily two hour basketball practice, two part time jobs, 15 credit hours and you have Rick Ancheta; scholar, athlete, family man.

The Scholar
Rick Ancheta, the scholar, like the remainder of us begins preparations for mid term examinations. The Highline College sophomore carries a full load of English and literature courses. Rick aims his sights on English as a major, a subject in which he has aspirations of teaching some day.

The Family Man
Ancheta the family man, provides for three others besides himself: his wife, Mary, his 2 1/2 year old daughter, Kristan, and his three month old son, Jeff. He works part time for the Highline school district and occasionally landscapes with his father. For the past two summers Rick has worked for the Nafco Cannery Company in Alaska.

The Athlete
Rick refuses to be spectator when it comes sports. He is distinguished as the only re-

turning starter from the '65-'66 Thunderbird basketball team.

The '65' playmaker came to Highline after two productive seasons at Tyee High School. While at Tyee, he set a single game scoring record of 28 points and established an unmatched season field goal percentage of 48%. Ancheta's play during his senior year earned him a second team all conference selection in the Puget Sound League. Last year as a freshman, Rick rewrote the Thunderbird recordbook for assists, a mark he will attempt to improve on this coming season. He also helped pace the 'Birds to a second place finish in the State Community College Tournament last spring. For the three nights in the tourney, Rick averaged 11 points per game. His leadership and poise will be instrumental in the coming season.

Always quick with a laugh, Rick keeps everyone loose. He himself keeps loose by reading and playing poker. Although undecided about his next big venture, he seems headed to security. As a teacher, a scholar, an athlete, a landscaper or anything else he wants to be.

DR. SHIRLEY GORDON HELPED BEGIN HIGHLINE COLLEGE

by Kathie Woodhouse

Being the only woman Dean of Instruction in the entire state of Washington is only one of many interesting facts about Dr. Shirley Gordon, Highline's Dean of Instruction.

Born in Bremerton, Dr. Gordon attended Washington State University where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry and her Ph.D. in education. She then taught chemistry and math for 15 years in high school, at W.S.U., at Gray's Harbor College and at Highline during its first year. Dr. Gordon believes that teaching is "the most fun of any kind of work, and the most interesting."

Dr. Gordon's association with Highline actually began before there was even a thought in most people's minds of a Highline College. She worked to abolish a law which prevented the construction of a two-year college in counties where a four-year college already ex-

isted. After that law was abolished (in 1961), she joined a citizens' committee which promoted the idea of a community college in the Highline area.

When asked for her opinion on Highline's development, Dr. Gordon replied, "It is much more stimulating and larger than I thought it would be in ten years."

Although there is no such thing as an "instant" program, she feels that in its only five years of operation, Highline has achieved a number of large, well-planned programs.

Dr. Gordon predicts that someday Highline will be even more of a source of "continuing education", whereby people who have completed their education and are working will come back to Highline for extra courses.

Furthermore, she looks forward to the day when Highline will become a real "community center" with the addition of a public auditorium and possibly even a museum.

THE BLUE GARDENIA Floral Craft Supplies Free Instruction

CH 2-4000

11860 Des Moines Way So.

MANAGEMENT ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

Representatives from Highline College's Management Club attended the Washington State Director's Conference for the Distributive Education Clubs of America (otherwise known as DECA) last Friday in Olympia. The group, consisting of two representatives known as directors from each club in the state, met together to plan this year's activities, to discuss ways to publicize DECA, and to plan for the state leadership conference, which is to be held in Yakima next March.

Highline's Management Club brought special honor to our school. Besides our two representatives, three other members were sent to serve as leaders in the statewide organization: Mike Smith conducted the meeting as state president, Pat McShene served as state treasurer, and Kathi Perri was appointed state corresponding secretary.

Those students who will be going into marketing, distribution, and management and who are interested in developing their leadership in these areas should get in touch with this club, a going concern that brings honor to the college.

Secretaries' Meet Planned for Nov. 5

A Secretarial Workshop sponsored by the National Secretaries Association local chapter and Highline College will be held at the college November 5.

With the title, "You, the Woman in Today's World," the workshop will feature the following session leaders: Eleanor Edwards, Attorney-at-Law; Charles Dunham, Employee Counselor; Dr. Lester Abbenhouse, lecturer; John L. Faltys, Attorney-at-Law.

Workshop titles include: "Your Errors or Costs of Administration"; "Coping With Tension"; "Loss of Meaning"; "ABC's of Business Law." Speaking in the regular sessions will be Leone Ackerland, CPS, on "CPS Is For You" and Kathleen Peck on "How Do People See You."

Members of the Highline College Secretarial Studies staff assisting with Workshop arrangements are Miss Margaret Powell and Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Gibson.

DRAMA CLUB MEETS

The first Drama Club meeting was held on the 20th of October.

Activities suggested for the coming year included demonstrations in make-up and stage design, one-act plays, and guest speakers.

A committee was selected to write the club constitution which will then be presented to the Activities Council.

The next formal meeting will be held on November 1st. All students interested in Drama are urged to attend.

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Dale, "Proud Of T-Bird Spirit"

by Boyd Blanchard

A family man with a wife and two children usually does not have much free time, but somehow Highline College's Dale Bolinger finds time to write 110 letters a week and to perfect strangers at that.

Dale Bolinger, a sophomore at Highline, has a wife named Jean and two boys. Vernon is six and his brother Ray is three and a half. Bolinger, a student at Highline, is in charge of sports publication and is a physical education student assistant. Dale in his job as sports publication man writes one news-letter which is mailed to 140 publicity outlets throughout the state.

Dale during the long basketball season keeps an elaborate chart of every phase of the game and on each individual on the squad.

Born in Emmet, Idaho, Dale attended the local high school where he played basketball and baseball. He interrupted his education by enlisting for a four-year hitch in the Air Force. Bolinger in seven seasons was in the starting lineup of his Air Force base team in basketball and softball except of course for injuries.

Dale feels very strongly against the idea of dropping out of school to join the armed services. "I think it's important to finish school first," Bolinger said with the hint of experience in his voice.

"After the Second World War it became a more common practice that a married ex-serviceman return to school to finish his education and therefore I don't feel out of place in college. I don't recommend that students should marry because it brings a greater burden on the wife and family while the family is in college. The two-year system of education is a fantastic idea. If a change should be made maybe it could be in the form of campus housing."

ARTIST-LECTURE SPEAKERS

Gary Utigard Nov. 10th
(Airport District Court Judge)

Richard Thornton Nov. 17th
(Research Associate Far Eastern and Russian Institute)

Robert E. Lee Nov. 28th
(Author, "Inherit the Wind")

Robert Schulman Dec. 8th
(Movie: "So Little Time")

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Dale was most impressed with the tradition, loyalty, and school spirit which the Highline Student Body displayed last year and especially at the state community college tournament held at Everett.

"I was really impressed with the loyalty and sportsmanship of our student body for a two-year school. Our people were rooting for us to win, and our team was battling hard for the championship. When we did lose it to Yakima, our people gave Yakima the loudest cheer during the presentation of the championship trophy. I was really proud of our people."

Dale Bolinger would never say it, but many of the Highline staff have said it many times, "Highline is very proud of Dale Bolinger."

Last year in the thick of the intramural championship which Bolinger's team was trying to capture, someone said after a hard-fought game, "Dale is too good a ball player to be the sportsman and gentleman that he is."

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Married Students Have Advantages

In recent years more married students are staying in college to finish their education. Highline College has its share of hard-working young marrieds, one of whom is Chuck Hungerford. Chuck, a sport-minded young man, is best known as a basketball and baseball player, but Chuck is also a determined student bent on completing his education and enjoying the life of a family man.

Chuck graduated from Ballard High School in 1962, where he played on the basketball and baseball teams. Hungerford is in his second year at Highline College where he is currently carrying 11 credit hours. His subjects are journalism, English 102, and Spanish. Chuck like all students taking a foreign language says, "I'm having a little trouble with Spanish, but if I can pick up a C in Spanish, I think I can raise my 2.9 GPA to a 3.0 after this quarter."

Chuck has a wife, Sandie, who Chuck admits does some typing for him. Hungerford commented on the student marriage question, "I think that a married student has more advantages over an unmarried person is wrapped in the social life of the campus where a married student is not worried about getting a date or the upcoming social events. A wife helps a lot with typing and homework. I know I do better now than when I wasn't



married."

Hungerford besides the 11 credit hours, works from 30-40 hours a week as an assembly man at Seattle Packing (Bar S Meats).

Chuck Hungerford firmly believes in the community colleges and junior college institutions. Chuck believes that, "community colleges are a very good system where people without the grades have the opportunity to raise their GPA and further their education. The community college provides two years for students at a less expensive rate than the universities, allowing students with modest means to attend where normally they would not be students at all."

At the end of this year, Church is not sure at which college he plans to continue his studies. The University of Washington is now the current choice.

Champs Like CC System

by Boyd Blanchard

"It gave me a start at college, so I definitely like the community college system. It gives the students a second chance, the ones with 2.0 grade averages who haven't found themselves yet." The speaker was Carl Erland, president of the Highline College Letterman Club.

Carl Erland was born in North Bend and attended Mount St. High School. Erland was a wildcat track star and played football four years. Carl received college bids from Central, Western, and Eastern colleges. Carl's high school GPA was just above 2.0 and the only college Carl was invited to attend was Central Washington State College.

So Erland joined Coach Don McConnaughey's track team at Highline College. Last year Erland was the Washington State Community College discus champion. Erland was undefeated in junior college meets. This year Carl hopes to concentrate on the ten de-cathlon events.

Erland is currently on the work study program. He spends about 10 hours a week working at the Highline College Physical Education Plant. Carl carries a full load of 16 hours and hopes to

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transfer to the University of Washington.

Carl's wife is Racine Gay and according to Carl "she has been a tremendous help. Marriage has helped me become a better student, but it depends upon the individual whether it would help or hinder being married. My wife helps me by typing my term papers and working."

"Coach Don McConnaughey also has really helped out both on and off the track," commented the student, athlete and family man.

Carl when asked what

changes should be made to improve the two-year system commented, "I think on-campus college housing would help. Yakima has student dormitories and it really helps them."

Carl lives across the street from Highline College and can reach any class building within four minutes.

Carl, elected president of the Letterman Club, would like to improve student conduct using the general facilities of the college, particularly the use and conduct of clubs and club members.

HALLOWEEN

by Mickey

October 31 always signifies a very important celebration, Halloween. Our community always has a few tricks and treats of its own, one being the Halloween party for adults and old teenagers (even me!)

A Halloween party always presents a grave problem: What shall I go as? Last year I went as a weirdo, which required no costume because everyone thinks I'm a weirdo as I have both of my natural parents. The year before that I wrapped myself in gray material and went as a tombstone. This year I've really had to study the problem with great depths of thoughts and it took me five days to decide.

When I was a kid I never had any trouble figuring out what to be as I liked to be the same thing every year to establish myself in the community. I went as an alcoholic and bookie at the same time. I did that from the time I was four until I was twenty-three, abandoning that costume for the parties.

I always thought Halloween was great because I got free candy and goodies. But my folks put a damper on my enthusiasm by telling me that Halloween was for grown-ups. I never have figured that one out, but I've always been rather slow when it comes to my folks' sound reasoning.

My best friend and I used to run around yelling, "Hawolleen, Hawolleen, we get goodies and candy and oranges and apples and popcorn and gum and anything we can get our hands on." My friend was like my mother and every year would say, "If we eat too much we'll get so sick they'll have to pump our stomachs and we'll die from fullness."

She'd go through the whole scene of getting her stomach pumped, crying and gasping the entire time, and I would have to go out behind the garage and cry a lot and get terribly nauseated. But we always pulled through by the time Halloween came.

My mother would make me drink so much water Halloween night that I'd have to come back every 15 minutes so she could get the pick of my loot to give away to the other trick-or-treaters. One year I asked her why she didn't just buy some candy to give away and she said, "Mind your own business, creep." So I never asked her again.

My father always took Halloween very calmly. He would sit out on the front porch hidden behind a screen and anytime someone got near the car he'd fire his shotgun and everyone would scream and run away. He doesn't do that anymore, he makes my mother, do it.

Getting back to the present, I still have to tell you of my final decision for my costume. My mother is painting herself hot-pink and going as a fingernail. My father is painting himself green with brown speckles and is going as a horn-toad. I thought of a very simple costume that should win for me the Most Original, Colorful, Nice Costume Award which, if I do say so myself, I reserve completely. I'm going to wear a raisin and go as a cookie. Jealous, aren't you.

Field Trips Planned By HCC Business Club

The Business Club is starting to plan its field trips to Des Moines, Renton, the Kent-Boeing Management Training Center and the Seattle Stock Exchange.

At Des Moines and Renton, the club will tour the Data Processing Systems, and at the Kent-Boeing Management Training Center they will see how the company trains its management personnel. Anyone interested in these trips is encouraged to come to future meetings of the club and help make plans.

The club's plans are big, and there is still room for many new members. Keep up to date on this club by reading the daily bulletin. Let's see you at the next meeting.

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Mr. Shawl Keeps Busy As College Registrar

by Michelle Hodson

Busy! That's a poor word to describe what Mr. William Shawl does. Swamped would be a better word.

A registrar, such as Mr. Shawl, has the task of keeping student records straight, collecting information on students, establishing the numbers of students in classrooms and class, collecting grade information and anything else a student may be involved in. He also has the job of interviewing prospective teachers, finding out their backgrounds through research and still another job of student registration.

Mr. Shawl hails from Montana and received his M.A. at Montana State University and his B.A. at Eastern Washington State College. He also went to the University of Washington. He is working on his Ph.D. at UCLA.

At least we can say that Mr. Shawl never gets bored with all the variety in the registrar's office.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS LECTURES PRESENTED

A special rate of \$1 each has been set for each of the remaining Contemporary Arts lectures which are held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall.

Monday evening, October 31, will feature Ruthanna Boris, Director of the Dance, University of Washington.

November 7 will be headed by Miss Shirley Robertson, drama instructor for Highline College. She will discuss "The Environment of the Play."

November 14 will be devoted to music with a lecture by Edward J. Fish, music instructor of Highline College. The topic is: "New Directions in Musical Design."

November 21 brings visiting lecturer Vilem Sokol, professor of music at the University of Washington and conductor of the Seattle Youth Orchestra.

November 28 includes a lecture-demonstration by Mr. Fish entitled, "New Designs in Action."

December 5 concludes the series with a panel discussion between Ralph Rosinbum, coordinator of the series, the resident lecturers and the audience. The final topic is, "The Arts—Fusion or Confusion?"

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Highline College Wins Debate Clinic Against Other Community Colleges

Mike Parker and Jim Duggan led Highline's debaters to a season opening victory Saturday, October 22, at the annual Washington Community College Debate Clinic. Parker and Duggan's closest competition was provided by another Highline team, Karen Hendrickson and Nancy Sanford, and a Shoreline team. Parker and Duggan won three and lost one, Hendrickson and Sanford and the Shoreline team won two and lost one. Six other teams from Grays Harbor and Tacoma trailed the leaders.

In addition to providing an introduction to competition for community college debaters, the clinic also provides an introduction to the year's debate topic. Three guest speakers discussed the implications of this year's topic, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." Dr. C. Y. Ching, Political Scientist from Seattle Pacific College, warned against an over-reliance on military power; Dr. Joseph Anderson of Pacific Lutheran University, religion faculty member, stressed the dangers inherent in our self-righteous assumption that we have "enough power and virtue" to decide the fate of the world's peoples; and Mr. Philip Droke, Highline Economics teacher, showed how easy it is to underestimate the success of our foreign aid program.

All three speakers cautioned the debaters to avoid oversimplification. The vastness and complexity of world affairs poses questions that cannot be answered easily, quickly, or completely.

Clinic director and debate coach William Bennett said he was pleased with the results of the clinic. "It was a smooth operation thanks to the efforts of many people, especially Monica Roller who provided excellent food service, Joe Lavers and Marie Gilstrap who gave up a weekend day to serve as judges, and student assistants John Anderson and Joanne Corbiey. I think Highline made a very good impression on the visiting coaches and teams."

Surprisingly, Mr. Bennett was worried by his team's success. "You know the debating isn't very good this early in the year. I'm afraid the teams' success at the clinic will lull the debaters into complacency. If they are still sitting on their laurels when we reach Centralia, November 4 and 5, there be some bad bruises when teams from the University of Washington, WSU, and the University of Oregon, etc., give those laurels a good swift kick."

DEBATE SQUAD STILL OPEN

Highline's small but successful debate squad would like to add a few new members; at least one more boy and a couple of girls. The squad was successful in its first rounds of debate, but in looking forward to the long season, which lasts 'til May and includes trips to many parts of Washington and Portland, Mr. Bennett senses a need for more depth.

Basic qualifications for becoming a debater are 1) an interest in the topic; this year it is United States Foreign Policy, 2) the ability to think objectively, and 3) good listening ability. Speaking fluency is relatively unimportant since even people with serious speech impediments have become successful debaters.

SWEA Education Conference Presents Future Challenge

by Diane Kruse

"Education and urban living" was the topic presented by Dr. Fountain, of Seattle University, at the education conference at Wascowitz last October 15 and 16. The purpose of the conference was to determine the best way to prepare teachers for their responsibilities of teaching in terms of actual teaching in the classroom and outside of the classroom, and how to prepare for the challenge facing teachers in the next 15 years.

Dr. Fountain's speech presented the challenge of teaching in tomorrow's world of urban life. He explained that as the young become larger physically and mentally they will need a greater and wider variety of study and we must have teachers well prepared for them.

"Youngsters feel that their life is not really their own," stated Dr. Fountain. "In 20 years the youth will be greatly concerned with materialistic things of life, and therefore, they must understand people for what they are and what they will be."

We are rapidly becoming an urban nation, with 85 per cent of future Americans becoming urban dwellers. By the year 1980 there will be a quarter billion people living together in urban

areas. Plant and businesses will be operating seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day to keep pace with this expansion.

"By the year 2000, nine out of ten relatively young men will be working in multi-unit industries being so complex that they will have to be built close together," remarked Dr. Fountain.

Getting ready for urban life, our teachers of tomorrow will have to teach the youngsters of tomorrow how to grow-up in urban areas. "This will produce a new kind of freedom that will have to be intrinsic," concluded Dr. Fountain. With this new freedom we will have to teach the youth how to live with the tension of today by making the frontiers of tomorrow frontiers in man's mind.

The school of tomorrow will encourage every youngster to have greater skills and greater appreciation of art, literature, physics, etc. Rapid-changing technology will allow much better acquaintance with the many disciplines. Our teachers of tomorrow will have to be ready for these quickly approaching future changes.

Two of Highline College's future teachers, Kathy Pier and Colleen Mullin, along with advisor Mrs. Heino, attended the conference and learned how to cope with tomorrow's teaching.

Data Processing Is A Promising New Field

Data Processing is one of the seven two-year occupational education programs at Highline. Computers, machines of all kinds and the familiar key-punch cards are all part of the Data Processing equipment. Mr. Edward Olney, Mr. Arthur Massie, Mr. Kenneth Michelson, and the D.P. students are the people behind the program. Mr. Arthur Massie is the Coordinator of Data Processing.

There are 37 first-year students and 20 second-year students with more boys than girls in each case. Students who have had D.P. are qualified to apply for jobs as programmers, analysts or any job associated with Data Processing. Most students in D.P. are working for the Associate Degree in Data Processing, but it is possible for a student to take just the Data Processing courses, and not acquire a D.P. degree. Students are encouraged to get a degree because even though the non-degree student and the student with the degree may get the same job at first, the student with the degree will have a better chance of promotion later.

The only requirements for this program are an aptitude test to see if the student interested is suited for the Data Processing Program and a willingness to learn a new and expanding field.

Many students work directly for the school using D.P. skills and equipment. They are second or third-year students who work from two hours a day or more depending on the student.

When asked about the new D.P. center, Mr. Massie said that he hoped it would be in operation by the beginning of next year, giving five times more space for new computers and students. This new center will be located behind the classroom building.

The computers, which cost and operate at the price of a new car every month, are financed by federal grants which the colleges bid on, and by state funds given to occupational education programs. The students pay no additional fees other than the usual for D.P. classes.

Mr. Olney, who "instigated, started, babied, and kept the D.P. program going," said Mr. Massie, is the "heart and soul of the program."

Mr. Michelson is instructor of second-year students; he also teaches a survey course in Data Processing.

Some common questions on the program are listed by a first-year Data Processing student.

Q. What do you do in the class?

A. "We've learned the parts of the computers and what they do, how to run the machines, and how to wire the machines, so we can tell them what to do."

Q. What do the cards do?

A. "The cards store information and transfer words into a language the machines can read."

Q. What kind of information do the cards store?

A. "There are cards for everything. Some are salary cards, customer number and just everything you can think of."

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Photo by Steve Smith

Library: News on the Bookshelves

NEW LIBRARIAN

Mr. Tony Wilson has been added to the staff of our library this fall. Mr. Wilson is a recent graduate of the University of Washington where he received his Masters Degree in Librarianship.

Mr. Wilson's duties will be the reference department of the library. If anyone has any questions or needs help with his reference work, he will be more than happy to assist. You will recognize Mr. Wilson by his pleasant smile, sandy colored hair, and dark rimmed glasses. He will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for Wednesday when he will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Mr. Wilson, who took his major in English and his minor in Philosophy at the U of W, is extremely interested in reading.

JUNIUS MORRIS RECEIVES APPOINTMENTS

Junius Morris, Highline College Head Librarian, has been appointed Northwest Region Coordinator for the junior college section of the American Library Association. The Northwest region includes the states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Regional coordinators help develop standards and criteria for college libraries, suggest projects for research and investigation, and assemble and make available research and bibliographies. The appointment was made by Harriet Genung, National Chairman and Librarian of Mount San Antonio College in California.

Morris was elected chairman of the Washington Community College Librarians last spring, and was recently appointed to a statewide advisory council to help advise the state library

board on coordinating the library services of public, academic, school and special libraries.

GROUP STUDY

Students may study quietly together in the library except in the ultra-silent area on the upper floor. Mr. Morris has said that he feels that it helps the students when they study together quietly. He also said that if there were enough student demands, a conference room could be established to allow for group studies. The room could possibly be held by a group for one hour at a time.

NEW BOOKS

Several kinds of new books have been purchased for the library collection and will be on the shelves in another couple of weeks. They include art, medicine, politics, hobbies, history, contemporary problems, sports and a group of books on Shakespeare and his works.

Library Bond Issue

The King County Library System has a \$6 million bond issue for capital construction on the ballots in Federal Way, Burien and other unincorporated areas November 8. Only those in unincorporated areas will be taxed.

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SPORTS Plaudits & Pundits by Steve Calvin

For anyone who is interested in playing intramural football, forget it. Now you shall be asking yourself what reasons can there be for not having intramural football this year when we had it in the past. One good reason is there is no place to play. The field that was used last year is now being used for the game of musical pavillions. There is another field down below that has been newly constructed, you say. Yes, there is a field down there alright, but as you can ask anyone in Mr. McConaughy's football class if it is suitable for playing football. Each and everyone of them would say it is too rocky, and if anyone has taken the time to check, it is. There is hope for you freshman students because reliable sources say that the football field will be ready for play next year. (Good thing the students didn't have to vote on it for a 60 per cent majority.)

There is another very good reason there was no football this year, and that reason is participation. Someone was needed to supervise the activity, and knowing how much participation there is on campus . . . there should have been no problem there.

CAN THE HUSKIES DO IT AGAIN?

One year ago tomorrow the Washington Huskies (you remember them) defeated the Stanford Indians 41-8. Tomorrow they again take on the Indians, only this year I think the score will be a little closer. Last year the likes of Tod Hullin, Dave Williams, Don Moore, Ron Medved, Steve Bramwell and Jeff Jordan and company whipped the Indians into submission. This year only Dave Williams will return from last year's team to try to take up where last year's team left off. Don Moore and Jeff Jordan started this year's season, but with Moore's suspension and Jordan's injuries they won't be in the game tomorrow. I take that back, for if Jordan has gotten over last week's injuries, then he might play. This year's backfield will probably be composed of Tom Sparlin at quarterback, little Bill Parker and Don Martin at the halfback spots and either Gerald Wea or Jordan at fullback. Dave Williams should be Sparlin's primary target while Jim Cope is incapacitated.

PREDICTIONS

In the terrifying game of predicting football games I do now plunge. (Original word order is my real specialty).

Washington over Stanford; The Huskies should be able to move the ball and score but so can the Stanford team. Score 28-24.

Southern Cal over Miami; Trojan power is supreme. Score 21-7.

Notre Dame over Navy; The Irish are really rolling. Score 35-14.

California over Penn St.; Everybody beats Penn St. Score 14-7.

Idaho over Oregon; Ray MacDonald should run wild. Score 21-14.

San Jose St. over Pacific; The top passer in the nation will reign supreme. Score: 35-7.

UCLA over Air Force; Beban and Farr, that's all she wrote. Score 28-21.

Wash. St. over Ore. St.; I may be sticking my neck out but I don't think the Cougars will argue. Score: 14-13.

PRO FOOTBALL

The Miami Dolphins are getting stronger every week, if not from experience from the other generous teams. With the acquisition of Cookie Gilchrist from Denver and Earl Faison from San Diego the Dolphins will be strengthened considerably.

The games this week-end will be as follows (I Hope):

NFL

Los Angeles over Baltimore (gulp); Cleveland over Atlanta (easy); Green Bay over Detroit (not so easy); Dallas over Pittsburgh (High scoring game, for Dallas); San Francisco over Minnesota (It won't be a tie this time); Philadelphia over Washington (Should be a close game); New York can't lose this week, they have the bye.

AFL

San Diego over Denver (Chargers are charging); Kansas City over Houston (Chiefs are too strong); New York over Buffalo (Namath can still pass); Oakland over Boston (Raiders are starting their traditional finish).

Domed Stadium Fails

by Nick Fiorito

Seattle's bid for an All Purpose Domed Stadium and a Major League Franchise falls short from a lack of votes and a lack of voters to recognize what an asset it would have been to the community and the city of Seattle.

Last September the people in King County voted down a \$38 million multi-purpose Domed Stadium, just as they had done two years ago when a similar bond issue was put to a vote. It could be a long time before this area will get another chance to vote on an all sports stadium like the one they just voted down. Expansion is what's happening in major league sports and had the voters passed the bond issue Seattle would of assured themselves of the final National Football League franchise. Seattle has the facility for major league Basketball and Hockey, but one reason Seattle was overlooked was that the owners of these teams felt

Seattle would not support the club and it would have been a risk to the city as well as the team. Didn't Seattle stage a World's Fair here in 1962, and wasn't the slogan Century 21? Well then why is this community still acting like we've in depression times; why don't they realize an area this size should have more than two minor league teams.

It's people like old ladies who would have to dig into their cigarette money to pay the extra taxes for this bond who ruined it all for the Sports enthusiasts in our fair city. The people who did vote it down must not have realized that the stadium had have been an all year round showing for all things like Rods, Circuses, Car and Boat shows and even Billy Graham. People also feared that Seattle would not have supported major league sports. We will never find out now if the people would have rooted and supported our team, because we simply have no team.



MEET THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Back Row) Bert Hill, Mike Hopkins, Rick Stafford, Wayne Carroll, John Rogers, Ron Lamb, Bob Worthey, (Front Row) Ray Brown, Tom Edward, Mike Reese, Glenn Clinton, Gary Bourland, Virgle Ayers, Joe Baisch. Photo by Ty Taub

Cross Country:

by Dale Bollinger

The Thunderbirds got back on the winning trail Friday, Oct. 14, by defeating Green River and Tacoma on Highline's cross-country course. The T-birds' low score of 19 easily surpassed the 50 of Green River and Tacoma's 61. The win is the first in two tries for the host harriers on their own paths.

T-birds Virgle Ayers and Joe Baisch dueling the entire three and three-tenths miles to the tape. Baisch, a freshman, trailed for two laps and then slipped by Ayers on the third and last tour. The veteran was not to be denied, however, and with his strong kick caught Baisch at the finish line. The dead heat was timed at 18:13.4, four seconds better than the week-old record set by Jack Isler of Spokane and more than 46 seconds faster than the school record established by Baisch behind Isler.

Trailing the co-winners was Bob Worthey who rounded out the Highline sweep of the first three places. At 20:03, Worthey's time was just three seconds off the old school mark. John Rodgers, improving with each meet, chased home Green River's number one man, Dennis Jones, who placed fourth. The Tacoma leader was Jim Carsner, the sixth-place finisher. Mike Reese, the perennial exponent of determination, tallied the final eight points for the Thunderbirds by finishing ahead of Mike Hopkins and Wayne Carroll, who placed 10th and 13th, respectively, and respectably in a field of 20.

The T-birds not only won

their first home meet and set a new course record, they radically improved on their overall team running time. Adding the times for the five scoring individuals in each meet and comparing the two totals will reveal a reduction in team running time of better than nine and one-half minutes. Coach Don McConaughy has the team working hard, pointing for the state title at the end of the season.

The Thunderbirds' second straight win on the cross country trails this year marked their second championship at the Olympic Invitation Meet in as many years.

The Rangers were perfect hosts as they allowed every team to beat them. Their 77 points trailed the 86 by the Skagit Valley Cardinals. The Alligators of Green River came the closest to the T-birds (who scored with a distant 57).

Highline's high speed harrier, Joe Baisch, captured the individual honors by touring the three and three-tenths mile distance in 18:36. Virgle Ayers hit the line just five seconds behind Baisch to take the runner-up spot.

Bob Worthey finished third, more than 25 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. The last man to score was Mike Reese, who placed ninth.

Mike Hopkins took 13th in the field of 24 while Wayne Carroll was credited ahead of three opponents.

The T-birds travel to Ellensburg tomorrow, Saturday, October 29. The following week, on November 5, Highline's big Thunderbird Invitational makes its debut on the campus course, featuring the UW Frosh and the highly touted Shoreline Samurais.



(CROSS COUNTRY ANYONE: (From L. to R. Back Row): Mike Reese, Mike Hopkins, Bob Worthey, John Rogers, (Front Row): Joe Baisch, Virgle Ayers, Gary Bourland. Photo by Ty Taub

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Ski Club Looking Forward to Trips

The Highline College Ski Club held its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, at noon in C.B. 105. Although little was accomplished the club is off to a fine start.

Susan Kendall was appointed Activities Council Representative and Steve Solberg was selected to represent the club in the Ugly Man Contest. Since only two upper classmen attended the meeting the group did not feel justified in holding executive elections. But the next gathering should produce a new Ski Club staff.

A few topics were discussed at Tuesday's meeting, including the need for organized transportation and more student enthusiasm.

Come on, skiers, we know you're out there. This club can be one of the most fun and exciting on campus, so get the snowball rolling. Watch for notices of the next meeting in the Daily Bulletin.

ARE ASSISTANT COACHES ACTIVE?

by Dale Bollinger

Mr. Chuck Czubin, an active member of the Seattle Officiating Association, lectured on campus, October 20. As guest speaker in the Fall Sports Officiating class, Mr. Czubin presented the insight of the professional man in the field.

Physical Educator Don McConaughy presided as the new football rules changes were described and interpreted by Mr. Czubin. The much modified regulations were altered only slightly this year to provide added safety for the players and better game-time provisions for coaching activities.

Mr. Chuck Czubin is a former Washington Husky, having made his athletic endeavors in Track. Last year he became Mr. McConaughy's first Assistant Coach in Track and helped the Thunderbirds to a fine second place finish in the state meet.

A full-time history teacher at Highline High School, Czubin was quite within his element in the college classroom.

Mr. Czubin spelled out the basic essentials for a good official saying, "In any sport, the participating individuals, whether athletes or referees, must have hustle and courage to do a good job."

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NEW CHEER STAFF MEMBERS: Pat Toal and Marcia Hay were elected to the Thunderbird Cheer Staff. Photo by Wagner

VALUABLE CLASSES OFFERED BY SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPT.

by Diane Kruse

Highline College's Social Science division with its new department head, Dr. Perry, is on its way to assist Highline College students in developing their minds and thereby improving their usefulness to themselves and to society.

Many college students do not realize the value of the courses and the social sciences department, so Dr. Perry has attempted to present the purpose and philosophy of this field.

Dr. Perry began with the basic philosophy that "some exposure to the Social Sciences is an essential part of a broad liberal education, enveloping all the aspects of the study of human behavior including the ends of social activity and the means for attaining these ends."

A definition of social sciences would be the study of such behavior for the purpose of increasing our understanding of the human being as an individual and his social relations, and to accomplish this objective the Social Science department must include the various aspects of such behavior.

The fields included in this area of social relations would be: anthropology, geography, ecology (the relationship of man to his environment), history, philosophy, sociology, eco-

nomics, political science, jurisprudence (the study of law), logic, ethics, and philosophy.

"The all important objectives in the study of social sciences is to assist the student in developing his ability to use his mind in a manner to improve his usefulness to himself and to his society, to control and channel his emotions, to attempt to see the other side of an argument, and to use his capacities in potential in such a manner as to make some contribution to the improvement of his environment, culture, and to the more effective workings of the democratic system," stated Dr. Perry.

We are attempting to accomplish these objectives through the offerings of a Social Science department which is making courses available in all the above mentioned fields, except ecology, and jurisprudence, both of which are partially touched upon in anthropology, geography, history, and political science.

The Social Science area is one of our most interesting and valuable departments at Highline.

"Opera on Wheels" Presented "Puccini"

Opera on Wheels, Inc., presented "Puccini" in a noon program in the Artist and Lecture Series of Highline College October 20.

Dr. Denton Rossell talked briefly concerning the life and operas of Puccini. Two singers sang excerpts from these operas.

Lowell (Pat) Palmerton, tenor, and Ingrid Meyer, soprano, sang love duets from Manon Lescaut and Madame Butterfly, arias from La Boheme and Tosca.

Miss Meyer has sung leading roles with Opera on Wheels, The Festival Opera Company and The Seattle Civic Opera Company. Before coming to Seattle she sang with a Berlin opera company.

Lowell (Pat) Palmerton was an award winner in the Regional Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has also sung many leading roles

The Cheer Staff—A Woman's World

It's once again a women's world, at least for Highline College's Cheer Staff! Last week Marcia Hay and Pat Toal were added to the Cheer Staff to replace the two male members. The official members of the '66-'67 Cheer Staff are: Barb Palm, Marcia Hay, Cathy Gain, Jo Vincenzi, Marcia Hay and Pat Toal (alternate).

At the present time the girls are working very hard composing routines and new yells for the upcoming basketball season.

When asked about the new uniforms Mrs. Frank said, "The girls have designed their own uniforms and are having them made, so let's just wait until the first game and all be surprised together!"

This year the girls also plan to accompany the basketball team on as many away games as possible.

Bookstore Price Cut For Students

Are you wondering where those extra pennies are coming from? They are from the savings you are receiving from the bookstore. The managers are trying to give the students the best prices possible.

The bookstore is cutting the 4.2% sales tax for the student and they are paying it out of the gross sales. As a result of this reduction, the bookstore takes approximately a \$4,500 cut in their profits and the students save approximately \$6,000 in a period of a year.

Demo's See RFK; Camera Doesn't

by Mike Parker

Life on the Highline College Campus has taken on a new complexion this week; it now has a political look. With elections across the nation scheduled for November 8, the student political organizations are in full swing.

Thirty Young Democrats visited with Bobby Kennedy at the Sea-Tac Airport Monday, that is if you call visiting being part of a group of about five hundred (500) students and five or six anti-everything people.

Probably the funniest part of the whole airport trip took place when the Highline College students tried to get a picture of themselves for the paper. They asked a very nice girl to take the picture; she took the camera and backed-up, attempting to take the picture. However, something happened and the shutter of the camera wouldn't work. About this time, the pilot from Senator Kennedy's airplane came over and offered his assistance.

He tried, and nothing happened. Then, two King County Sheriff's Deputies joined the group. They tried; nothing happened. Soon, the group trying to take the picture was almost as large as the group from Highline College.

Then this reporter got into the act and took the picture. After almost everyone had gone home, it was discovered that the picture was out of focus—(Something I'll never be able to live down).

VISTA to Recruit At Highline

A team of recruiters will be on the Highline College campus on November 7, according to John Herbert, an area field representative for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

Herbert said that VISTA has adopted a new, accelerated policy regarding acceptance of students who have received their bachelor's degree or expect to receive it during the current academic year. "Our recruiters will now make evaluations of the students while we are on campus," he said. Accepted students will be assigned to training projects at that time.

Over 75% of VISTA Volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA recruiters will visit 1,000 campuses to recruit 4,500 Volunteers. Accepted students will serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA Volunteers may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive in a lump sum a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he passed to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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