

Canned Food Dance - Nov. 23

Canned Food Drive Competition Between H.C. And Green River

Today marks the third day of competition between Highline and Green River Colleges in the big Thanksgiving inspired canned food drive.

The drive, which will be continued for two more school days (through November 22), is being sponsored by the sophomore class. It is hoped that every student will bring at least one can of food in an effort to make this drive a great success (as well as the prospect of beating Green River).

All food should be turned in to the student activities office at the north end of the lounge.

The day after the contest ends Wednesday, November 23, the total amount of goods received will be weighed rather than counted and the victor will be determined. The food will then be taken to the Seattle Indian Bureau where it will be distributed to those in need.

Whenever there is a contest, it naturally follows that the winner will receive some type of reward. Not wishing to stray from the path of tradition, the leaders of the two competing schools have conferred and come up with what they think is a suitable prize: one dance—expenses paid.

The dance will be held on Wednesday, November 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Highline College Pavilion. The band and the policemen will be hired by

the Thunderbirds, but if we win the canned food drive the Gators would have to reimburse us for all the expenses. If we lose, of course, we keep all the receipts.

Dress for the dance will be school clothes, with the usual accent on neatness. It is emphasized that only rubber-soled shoes will be permitted in the pavilion, so if you have none, be sure to wear good socks—the ones without holes. No one will be admitted into the dance without presentation of their A.S.B. card.

Rules for the drive are posted all over campus, but if you have not had occasion to look them over, they are: 1. Contest ends Tuesday, November 22. 2. Food may be collected by Highline and Green River students only. 3. No college or club funds may be used to purchase the food. 4. No publication or advertisement of the drive is permitted outside campus. 5. No perishable foods will be accepted: although dried foods such as cereal and rice will be.

The student officers of Highline College feel that a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit will be generated between Highline and Green River by this drive as well as making this a Thanksgiving worth remembering not only for those who benefit by it, but for those who so generously contribute.

BRING
FOOD



BRING
FOOD

CANNED FOOD DRIVE: Pictured above is the beginning of the canned food collection as of Thursday morning. Don't forget your cans so Highline can make the stack grow—and beat Green River!
Photo by Rick Wagner

Thunder — Word

Vol. 6, No. 4

Friday, November 18, 1966

Frosh Meeting Displays Enthusiasm



FROSH CLASS MEETING: Freshman Class held their first meeting last week. Dr. M. A. Allan was the guest speaker.
Photo by Ty Traub

The first Freshman Class meeting was held November 8 in the Potlatch Room. The purpose was to let the Frosh know what is happening and what will be happening in the future.

Dr. M. A. Allan was the guest speaker for the meeting. He spoke about the importance of participating in both ASB and Freshman sponsored activities. He also mentioned some of the problems the class was liable to encounter because HCC is a commuter college.

Rob Balzarini, president, also spoke at the meeting. He emphasized the importance of the upcoming Canned Food Drive, especially the fact that this is a service project and not merely a competition with Green River.

Vice-President Bill Vittur reported on some of the coming events to be sponsored by the Freshman Class. The traditional Bonfire during Kan E Yas O Week will once again be the re-

sponsibility of the Freshmen. Bill also mentioned the Ski Team which has been formed in conjunction with the Ski Club. The student chairmen taking care of the details about the team are Bob Douglas and Mark Olander.

Reports were also made on a beany sale and a computer dance. The beanies, according to Rob Balzarini, would be of the novelty type and could be used as a car ornament as well as for wearing apparel. At the moment they are looking into the cost of the beanies. The computer dance is still in the idea and talk stage.

The following committee chairmen were introduced: Activities—Paul Verschueren; Ways and Means—Judy Sharp; Publicity—Judy DeLorenzo.

The Freshman Class officers felt that the meeting was "very successful." Approximately 50 attended.

Learn To Produce Your Own Film

Non-credit film production instruction will once again be available for Highline College students according to William Hofmann, English instructor and film project coordinator.

Last year four teams produced four experimental, 16-mm. films under the direction of a professional film producer and Mr. Hofmann. All were shown as a feature of the Spring Arts Festival.

Cameras will be provided and no experience is necessary for this year's project. Students should contact Mr. Hofmann in Faculty A.

As an added inducement, the World Law Fund is offering a \$1000 prize for the best student film on the theme of war prevention through enforceable world law.

All students enrolled during the contest year in any college, university, or film school in the world are eligible. Films may be any length but must be completed between June 1, 1966 and June 1, 1967. Only 16-mm. prints with optical tracks will be accepted. The Fund will also purchase any other films submitted and considered suitable for its educational program.

M. A. ALLAN TO CONDUCT FORUM

M. A. Allan, President of Highline College, will hold a President's Forum Nov. 22 at 12 o'clock in the Student Lounge. Held every quarter, the Forum will give Dr. Allan an opportunity to talk informally on a chosen topic. A question and answer period will follow. Topic for the forthcoming Forum will be concerned with the growth of Highline College. Students are urged to attend.

Kan E Yas O Week Coming to HCC

Kan E Yas O Week is coming! This now traditional week is similar to a college football homecoming (only we have it during basketball season). The exciting and fun-packed week will begin Sunday, January 22, with the Coronation of a queen and her court and wind up with a semi-formal dance on Saturday.

The Queen's Coronation will be held at the Pavilion on January 22. (Dinner will not be served at this event). The Mid-Management Club will again sponsor the Coronation entertainment. Last year the Four Preps performed.

During the week, a bonfire will be held at Salt Water State Park. It will be sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Seattle "U" Invites Students

Seattle University is having its second annual Community College Day on November 19th. Students of Community Colleges in the Puget Sound area are invited to spend the afternoon on the campus and determine for themselves what Seattle University has to offer.

The program will begin with a luncheon at no cost to the visitor, followed by an opportunity to meet with the Dean and Department Head of his proposed major and informally discuss his program. A tour of the campus facilities, including the new library, will be concluded with an informal coffee social on the 12th floor of the lounge of the new men's residence hall, Campion Tower.

Students desiring to attend should see Tom Van Woerden, the Highline College chairman, or the Dean of Students office for pre-paid postal reply cards available for reservations.

All clubs and organizations are urged to sponsor an event, whether it is a speaker, a performance, an art showing, or anything else of interest to the students on campus.

Clubs will also have a hand in the girls selected as queen and princesses. Each club on campus is entitled to enter one candidate (a sophomore or a freshman) to run for the Kan E Yas O royalty. The queen and Sophomore Princess must be a sophomore. The Freshman Princess must be a freshman.

Kan E Yas O Week is certain to be a success with all its various events especially if you help make it so.

A POET'S DOZEN: Seattle Toasts Northwest Poets

Highline College is extremely fortunate to have a celebrated literary figure on the faculty.

Mrs. Carol Hall was among the leading Northwest poets honored with champagne and a cocktail party Friday, November 4, co-sponsored by the Allied Arts and Friends of the Market.

The party previewed the Friends of the Market's second annual Art Show and celebrated the publication of *A Poet's Dozen*.

A Poet's Dozen, the Pike Place Market poetry anthology, was designed by Seattle artist Diana Bauer.

Besides Mrs. Hall's selection entitled "Winter Day for a Believer," the anthology will contain the works of Sister Mary Gilbert, Beth Bentley, Nelson Bentley, Richard Hugo, Eve Trison, and William Stafford.

A Poet's Dozen will be on sale soon for \$4.95 a copy.

Editorial ... All Out War! !

All-out war has been declared between student government and the students . . . or at least it looks that way. The crisis which fanned the hostilities into a major battle was the deplorable lounge situation. News from the front, however, indicates that the verbal firing has reached an impasse (in other words, they're not using real live bullets—only barbed and very biting words!)

The first major battle took place in the infamous lounge (naturally!) After all, what could be more fitting and proper than to have the first skirmish in the lounge? Now it can be declared a disaster area officially (without the danger of anyone thinking it's all a joke.) This lounge "meeting" aroused many feelings, most of them anti-everything, but it did help bring the students to a better understanding with the "green jackets." At least everyone, including the non-famous jacks players, got to say their piece and even propose some ideas for the "improvement of the lounge."

Now the two arch foes are meeting at the conference table to decide the fate of the lounge. And since (as numerous officers and the president keep stressing) it is YOUR lounge, mayhap you should attend some of these meetings so you can be sure that it is your will that is done. Right?

The paper is extremely glad that the students and their elected officers decided to have this all-out war . . . it has enlivened the students to the point where they are actually voicing their opinions in Letters to the Editor. (For a change, the staff didn't have to stuff the Letters to the Editor box.) Perhaps, if we're lucky enough these stu-

dents will actually write some letters of praise. We won't, however, expect any miracles at this early date.

It should be pointed out at this time that the letters were terribly unfair to the ASB President. He apologized for his outburst publicly, yet he is still being condemned by many students. Believe it or not, he's human and can make mistakes too. At least he admits them, unlike those who deliberately set out to do the wrong thing (such as playing cards in the lounge and destroying furniture). They always claim they're in the right.

Hopefully, this minor war will make everyone involved realize that a little consideration and thoughtfulness of others is the best remedy for ending such battles. You have to be willing to listen to others' suggestions and work together on them. Students need to realize that those "green jackets" are really students like themselves who want to be friends with other students and not set apart. Student government needs to learn exactly what the students want and explain to them the possibilities for obtaining these things. Most of all they both need to be able to talk to each other without declaring war with a battle of words.

The committee formed to find a workable solution for the lounge problem is a step in the right direction. Now let's have more steps with the students and the student officers working together instead of bickering and fighting verbally.

Congratulations!

"UGLY MAN" CONTEST WAS BIG SUCCESS

Congratulations! The Ugly Man Contest was a tremendous success with \$126 being donated to the UGN funds.

This most certainly displayed the enthusiasm and great potential in our student body. Clubs and organizations on campus managed to collect enough coins in their quest for "votes" to more than double the amount of money which was collected last year.

We certainly can all be proud that we as students recognize the need for UGN funds and have done our part in helping this organization.

A special pat on the back to Pop Club who displayed the utmost pep by collecting \$60, almost half the total collected by all the clubs together.

And as a little note of interest . . . Executive Board was in there trying too—with Linda McMahon's legs. Wonder why they couldn't find an Ugly Man though?

All in all the contest was a success—which will really be something to be topped in the years to come.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by John S. McKibbin

Where Lounge? Your Lounge!
The Student Lounge on our campus is provided for all students attending Highline College. It has been provided for the student's use in his leisure time. For this reason, the lounge has had an informal atmosphere in which the student can relax and talk with his friends.

This year the lounge has seen more use by the students than ever before. Due to this fact the lounge is crowded during some hours of the day and is full a good deal of the time. Along with the increased use of the lounge has come the problem of how the lounge is being used.

The informal meetings held in the lounge in past weeks seem to have stirred some interest among the students as to how they feel the lounge should be used. The lounge is for the use of these students, and their opinions are being put to use.

The student government, along with the administration, has been working on making the improvements in the lounge as requested by the students. There are other improvements in the lounge other than material ones which are needed. These improvements come in the form of each individual's attitude toward the lounge. The lounge is provided for the student. It is a privilege like any other and needs to be treated as such.

Everything is being done so that the lounge is pleasing to the majority of the students. If you put forth a little effort by throwing trash in trash cans and by not making Swiss cheese out of the furniture, the lounge will be a more enjoyable place for all.

Jacks:

Highline's New Sport

New sports have been developed to build the dexterity and coordination of our most athletic boys and girls at Highline College this year. The game of Jacks is sweeping the campus with popularity. Its participation list is the largest in Highline's history. Surely this sport will spread like wildfire to the other colleges and universities throughout the state and perhaps provide rewarding competition for spectators to view.

In the past we have commonly associated the game of "jacks" with girls of the age of five to nine. Now we have discovered that boys and a few girls do not obtain the interest or skill for this game until they reach the age of eighteen or nineteen.

The last of the new sports could be seen because the players were in training practices in the lounge. The equipment includes a table or hard, flat surface, a Jack's ball, and either a clean or used 10c size paper cup. The object of this game, it seems, is to allow the ball to bounce once on the table and then land in the cup. However the rules and points given for this sport as yet remain a secret.

Another game seen about the lounge is called "Scot the Match Book Across the Table Till It Falls Off the Edge." The object of this game is to flick the match book to the edge of the table. The player who comes the closest to the edge of the table without it falling off gets points. When points are made, a free "kick" is made to put the match book back in play.

Now that these new games have been introduced to the Highline students, I am sure there will be many suggestions made for the expansion of facilities to handle the crowds of participants and spectators. Perhaps the upstairs of the lounge could be converted into one large floor surface to allow the players of these games more room to be active.

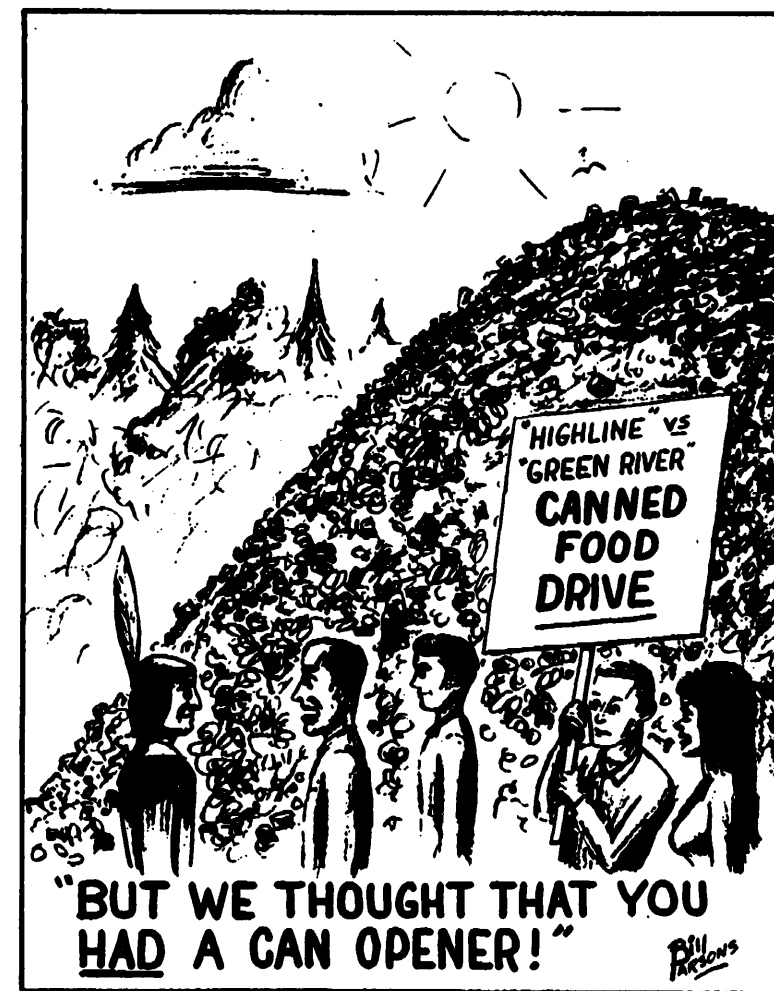
ASK HIM NOW

Girls—here is the chance you've all been waiting for, the ever popular Tolo. Now is your chance to invite that special (or even not so special) someone to the annual Tolo Dance which will be held this Saturday.

Another change in regular procedure which no doubt will delight the guys is the fact that the girls will be paying for the tickets. (Unless they can smile charmingly enough to get some dazzled male to buy them himself.)

So guys be sure to be on your best behavior with a ready smile and plenty of small talk so you won't be one of those "left behinds."

Remember, girls, here's your golden opportunity to ask the man of your choice out for an evening of dancing. Don't let it slip by—ask him now. After all there is only one short day left until the momentous day arrives.



★★★★ Attend Food Dance In Pav. on Nov. 23 ★★★★★

Highline College Thunder-Word

MARY SISK, Editor

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Letters to the Editor

APATHY SPEAKS

Letter to the Editor,

With each edition of the Thunder-Word I read a new editorial condemning the apathy of the student body toward the activities planned and promoted by the student leaders. With each edition we are pleased to come to the assistance of those men and women who are working their hands to the bone for activities no one is interested in. I would like to know why I should give my assistance to promote an activity which I don't care about? Yes, I'll admit it, I'm apathetic toward these activities. Does this make me a traitor to my school? A social parasite, or whatever else is implied by the editorials? Well, admittedly I have little concern about the Student Government or the activities they sponsor and in this respect I'm everything you say I am.

Highline is better academically than many other institutions and quite possibly the best community college in the state, but I don't love it because of this, and I won't dedicate myself to the continuation of these qualities, at least not while I'm a student, I chose Highline because it has these qualities; if it didn't I would have gone elsewhere; I'm too involved trying to absorb the knowledge it offers me to become involved in its operation. I pay to have other men keep it running properly and if they fail to do so I'll go to another school. Does this make me a parasite? No! because I'm doing the school the greatest service possible; I'm using it for the purpose for which it exists; if I turn my attention from this and toward helping it exist I'm defeating its purpose and doing the school a disservice. If I don't devote myself to the social activities, I'm a traitor in some student's social lives; not to the school or myself. You see, I and others like me are not betrayers of the school; we are its greatest asset and it is ours.

Mike Glass

MICKY MOUSE

Dear Editor:

Mickey Mouse Lives! Remember the Mousketeers? Big cars-sugar-pill messages? Well, they've grown up (?), multiplied to a full 160, calling themselves "Up With People." Here they were a few weeks ago, monopolizing the Pavilion, charming the way-over-30 audience, selling literature (with doubtful legality at Highline) and explaining how checks to Moral Rearmament were tax-deductible.

They sang persuasively of obedience, living straight, winning the world and making it into their own stronger-than-dirt image. Pretty frightening if you think about it, but most were enjoying the performance instead. Not only did they open hearts and checkbooks (Oh, did money exchange hands that day!), but some of the oldsters were so moved that they found courage to threaten a student, who didn't seem enthusiastic enough, with bodily removal, etc., etc.

So I can't laugh at them anymore.

These Mice could be dangerous.

Truly,
D.B.A.

FREE SPEECH?

Dear Editor:

Student government is a farce! The very fundamentals necessary for even a facade of democratic government is entirely deficient, as demonstrated in a recent meeting concerning the future of the lounge. If a semblance of democracy is to be maintained, the right to express oneself is the most fundamental of all. This prerequisite was savagely annihilated when one student expressed an opinion that did not meet with the approval of the Student Body Officers. They—our men—have more maturity or homework than to make the library into a lounge with books. Maybe it would be best to go back to the high school methods of monitors, slips, and kicking people out. It would seem Highline College students need someone watching over them, ruler in hand, to be sure they're good. Too bad!

I hope something is done, at any rate so people who want a place to study can use the library instead of the cafeteria, lecture hall and parked cars. (C.B.)

STUDENT LOUNGE

Dear Editor:

I attended the meeting in the student lounge last Tuesday that was to deal with the problem of keeping the lounge open and clean. I did not expect the verbal battle that took place between the A.S.B. president, John McKibbin, and another student. I feel it was a symbol of a problem much deeper than the lounge problem. It took place like this: A student that had the floor to speak was airing the opinion that he could not be proud of the lounge or the school because to him Highline is an extension of high school. This remark brought much applause and an uncalled-for, immature comment from our glorious A.S.B. president. He said, "If ya don't like it here, leave."

Is this a college or, as one student said, "a high school with ash trays?" Can a student go to a public meeting and voice his opinion without the school student government puppets blasting all dissent?

I urge all my fellow students to take an active part in student government and when someone says to your opinion, "If ya don't like it here, leave" stand up and yell "foul!"

IMPORTANT WORD

To the Editor:

The full name of our school is Highline Community College yet most of us refer to it as just Highline College. I feel that by abbreviating the title we have left out the most important word, Community.

We are a community college and as a community college I think we ought to get out into the surrounding area and do something for it, as our name would imply. We must live with the community and indeed are a part of it so we can't shut ourselves off, for to do so is unfair both to us as students, in that it keeps us too involved with just the world of school life, and the community. The college should be a vital organ to the community and the community a vital link in college life. What I am talking about

Johny Cockle

LIBRARY NOISE

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the noise in the library has gotten completely out of hand! The library is supposed to be for studying, the cafeteria and lounge for socializing. Lately, though, I find it seems to be the other way around. The "ultra-silent" area is really a laugh. If they really want an ultra silent area, why not separate it from the rest of the mad house? The potlatch room is quieter than the ultra-silent area! You'd think college students would either have more maturity or homework than to make the library into a lounge with books.

Maybe it would be best to go back to the high school methods of monitors, slips, and kicking people out. It would seem Highline College students need someone watching over them, ruler in hand, to be sure they're good. Too bad!

I hope something is done, at any rate so people who want a place to study can use the library instead of the cafeteria, lecture hall and parked cars. (C.B.)



LETTER TO STUDENTS PRESENTS LOUNGE IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

Fellow students:

Tuesday, November 1, an informal meeting was held in the student lounge with students to get their personal ideas of what they think would be the ideal lounge. The following day, your ASB officers and myself, met with President Allan, Mr. Slaughter, and Dean Caskey to discuss improvements for the lounge. Numerous problems were briefly discussed and it was suggested that a committee consisting of students interested in the rehabilitation of the student lounge be formed immediately. The following day, the committee members were chosen and their first meeting concerning the student lounge was held Tuesday, November 3. Discussed in this meeting were some of the damages caused thus far by night and day students. Both sectionals have been extensively damaged and removed from the lounge; twelve holes have been punched in the naugahide chairs and now must be recovered; ashtrays have been spilled and ashes ground into the floor; and food and drink have been brought into and spilled in the lounge causing permanent stains.

Also discussed were suggestions by the students for the immediate improvement of the lounge. These included more of the larger sized ashtrays; more waste paper baskets; and the sofas we now have should be repaired immediately and reinforced to withstand the daily usage they receive and be replaced in the lounge immediately. For those interested in putting their feet up on furniture, foot stools (hassacks) have been suggested to be put adjacent to the round tables. Also, it has been suggested to the committee that a student be hired by the college to clean up the ashtrays, empty the waste paper baskets and clean up any messes caused by accidents. A letter to President Allan, Mr. Slaughter, and Dean Caskey has been sent stating that the Lounge Committee and the Executive Board have en-

is to work with organizations in the community such as Kiwanis or Lions Club.

Except for those few adults who spend a couple of hours a night here we are just a name, a place where business men draw employees. You might ask one of the adults about the college and they'll probably say, "Oh, yes, that school over there by the highway."

We are supposed to come here to study sure but the purpose of the college was to perhaps be more than that. If we

dorsed the above suggestions for improvement of the lounge and ask that they be considered for immediate approval.

From the suggestion box, I have received numerous suggestions, one of which a student asked for a broom and dust pan to be placed in the lounge should a mess occur. It's a good suggestion and I am sure we'll get one. Other suggestions concerning the lounge were mostly the type of music which is presently being played over the stereo system. One student asked for radio stations KOL, KJR, or KAYO. First of all students, this is an FM tuner only so KJR can not be picked up; however, KOL can be. The tuner is located in the Counseling Center of the lounge which means the counselors have to listen to the music. When they're talking with a student, I'm sure they wouldn't appreciate hearing the "Monkeys". Also, the music is now piped into the cafeteria and our beloved faculty members would rather hear their types of soft music; and furthermore, the cook's opinion must be respected. These are the main reasons the music hasn't been on Rock N Roll. What can be done? Right now, the committee is discussing a plan to be submitted to the Executive Board concerning the possibility that if KOL can't be played all the time that for certain hours of the day, this radio station be heard. Bear with us students, we'll do whatever we can.

In the future meetings, many more problems will be discussed. I ask that you feel free to talk to any of the committee members or members of the Executive Board about the lounge. On the bulletin board by the Dean's office will be placed the minutes of the lounge committee's meetings. Please read these minutes and let one of the committee's representatives know just how you feel we can do more for you.

Thank you
Rick Wagner
Lounge Committee Chairman

show a little goodwill for the community now and then they might be able to return the favor sometime and would do so willingly because they respected the college.

We're at a stage of young adulthood and very soon we will be moving out into the community to take an active part in it as married adults (some of us already have been doing so in this area). I think it's time that we expressed our adulthood to the community by helping and being an active part of it now in any way that we can.

Start



AVID FANST: Students clustered around to watch the go-go girl at the recent Halloween Dance. From their facial expressions you can tell their reactions. Photo by Steve Smith

Halloween A-Go-Go: Halloween Dance Attracts Costumed "Characters"

"The Shock" Halloween is generally a time of shocks and surprise, and this Halloween was no exception. The November 28th Halloween Dance at Highline College had a spectacular surprise and shock—a Go-Go girl.



Although it was not approved by the college, the performing band, "The Deacons," brought their Go-Go girl with them. She did the usual go-go routine in a rather microscopic-type Halloween (?) costume consisting of a black fringed two-piece outfit.

The reactions to the Go-Go girl were many and varied. Dean Caskey spoke for many, however, when he stated, "Go-Go girl entertainment generally is lacking in the refinement that is desirable for entertainment at college functions."

Costumes and Prizes
A highlight of the Halloween Dance was the selection of the best costumed students. The winners were selected by those attending the dance.

First place for the best costumes went to Rick Wagner and his date, Jan Harris. Rick was dressed as a real live scarecrow (with hay stuffing even), and Jan was decked out in orange as a pumpkin.

Rob Balzarini and his date, Kathy Martin, received the second place prize. They came as well known storybook characters. Rob was the "Big Bad Wolf" and Kathy was "Little Red Riding Hood."

Two Playboy Bunnies won third prize. Don Andersen came dressed as a Playboy Bunny (the rabbit type) and his date, Cheri Nohra, also came dressed as a Playboy Bunny (girl type, of course).

Many of the students at the dance did wear costumes and had a great time dancing—and guessing who was who beneath the masks.

Ugly Man
Who is the Highline College "Ugly Man?"

The answer was announced at the Halloween Dance after a week of busy campaigning. "Votes" were cast by coins which were donated to the U.G.N.

Pep Club came up with the winning Ugly Man. They accumulated a grand total of \$60. This was approximately the same amount collected last year by all the clubs.

Runners-up were as follows: Mid-Management (second); Thundermen (third); Thunder-Word (fourth); Frosh Class (fifth); Ski Club (sixth and (in last place) the famous Executive Board legs.

The total amount of money collected during the contest which was sponsored by the Freshman Class was \$126 with the club totals ranging from \$60 to \$141. All the money collected was donated to the U.G.N. fund.

M. A. Allan Attends Meeting

Highline College President M. A. Allan traveled to Yakima Nov. 5-6 to attend a meeting of the Washington Association of Community Colleges, of which he is secretary. Newly-elected Dr. Omar Scheide was inaugurated as president of the Association for the 1967-1968 term.

CH 2-0555

Naomi's
Beauty Shop

11848½ Des Moines Way So.

THE BLUE GARDENIA
Floral Craft Supplies
Free Instruction

CH 2-4000

11860 Des Moines Way So.

DECA Week Was Busy One For Mgt. Club

James Reighard, a Mid-Management student at Highline College, was named Western Regional Chairman of National DECA Week, November 6-12, for the State of Washington. Dr. M. A. Allan issued a proclamation about the week.

National DECA Week honored the Distributive Education Clubs of America, the only national organization operating through public schools to attract young people to careers in marketing, distribution and management.

Reighard said the purpose of the observance was to point out the varied careers available within the field of merchandise distribution.

Highline College Management Club conducts a continuing program to develop leadership among Distributive Education students. Its 57 members study half a day in school and work part-time in jobs which complement their academic training. Mike Smith, Highline College student, is state president of Washington DECA. Ray Weinstein is campus chapter president.

Nationally, there are 2,500 DECA chapters with more than 72,000 members. The national organization is supported by leading American business firms. It conducts a scholarship program, makes awards to outstanding students, and conducts student leadership conferences.

The display by the Highline College Management Club in the library is being held over through Wednesday of this week.

Drama Club Meets, Elects Gaylord

The Drama Club's 3rd formal meeting took place Tuesday November 1st at 12 noon in CB 207.

The club constitution was presented to the members, a vote was taken, and the constitution was passed.

Nominations for club officers were also on the agenda. The newly elected are Phil Gaylord, president; Lynda Sweed, vice president; and Mike Mayer, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Robertson of the drama department suggested that a committee be formed to select one act plays to be presented to the students during the noon hour in the lecture hall.

S.W.E.A. ADDS ACTIVITIES

A "Koffee Klatsch", a new project and films, and a Tacoma conference are all a part of the new activities for S.W.E.A. members. The new meeting called the "Koffee Klatsch", an informal meeting of the membership committee of S.W.E.A., will now be held every Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in teaching or tutoring is welcomed.

"Tutoring" is the year's project. Mrs. Heino, faculty advisor, is very pleased with the expansion of these activities.

Films on teaching techniques are now being shown at the regular weekly meeting Thursday noon. The films present classroom situations and psychological and sociological teaching techniques. The two already shown were "Crowded Out" and "Not By Chance".

A S.W.E.A. conference at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma is anticipated for November 19. All members of S.W.E.A. who are able, are urged to attend.

Mrs. Heino has commented that she is very pleased about the increase in male members attending S.W.E.A. It appears that Highline's education club is offering a very active and informative schedule with increasing participation from both men and women.

Co-Arts Plans Active Year

Co-Arts Club has elected for president John Hanson (sophomore), vice president Thom Hamilton (freshman), and secretary of the treasurer Karol Van Damme, (also a freshman). The club committees to be formed this year are Social, Hanging, and Publicity. Anyone interested in joining Co-Arts can come to the meetings.

The club's tentative plans are for a dance and Spring Arts Festival which will be held in May. It will include all the arts. The Festival will hold a scholarship auction. One half the proceeds will go to the students, the other half will go to the student's scholarship fund. The Hanging committee will display paintings, drawings, sculpture, and other works of art around the campus and men's shops in Burien.

Jazz work shop . . . watch for Mr. Gwin on the gong, coming soon.

College Counseling Aids Students

The mad rush after mid-terms brings many problems to the college student. What should I have done? What should I do? What are all the possibilities in solving my problems? These and many less dramatic questions confront the Highline College counseling staff.

The staff at Highline numbers seven and is headed by Dr. Seichi Adachi, whose official title is Coordinator of Counseling.

The answers to the above questions and any question you might wish to ask can be answered by the staff in the counseling office located upstairs in the Student Center Building. The office hours for day students are 8:00-5:00 daily, including 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The office hours for evening students are from 6:00-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The watchword among the seven counselors is "to help the students help themselves," commented Dr. Adachi. "In the increasingly complex world in which we live, it may be more difficult than ever for a young person to find his way," continued Dr. Adachi. "Our primary function," he said, "is not to be 'head shrinkers' to analyze or counsel the 'kooks'. Our job is to help the normal students develop into more mature, constructive human beings by resolving their vocational and educational problems."

HCC Hiking Club Is Off And Puffing

Hiking Club is off to a great start this year with many hikes in their plans. The officers of the club are David Frost, president; Sue Coffman, vice president; and Trish Pellini, secretary-treasurer.

October 9 the club went on a hike to Lake Annette; it was a hike of seven miles round trip. They had beautiful weather with sun all the way. Nineteen people participated in the hike. The six faculty members who participated were Miss Gilstrap, Miss Berk, Mrs. Frank, Dr. Harrington, Mr. Michelsen, and Mr. Frey.

The next hike will be on November 20. Anyone interested in Hiking Club is encouraged to attend the meetings.

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Stevens Studies Perception at WSU

Which sex is more sensitive to pain? A Highline College psychology instructor and counselor is attempting to finish his doctorate in which he deals with pain and the extent of pain in which men and women differ.

Roy Robert Stevens of Highline College is putting the final touches on his paper which deals with a new field of pain perception. Stevens, a licensed psychologist in the state of Washington, is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Stevens received his B.S. and M.S. at the University of Idaho and is doing his graduate work at Washington State University. Stevens has been at Highline one year, teaching in both the day and evening programs. Before coming to Highline, Mr. Stevens worked one year at the Washington State University Hospital, Department of Psychiatry. He has also worked as a rehabilitation counselor, vocational counselor, and psychologist in hospitals and a school for the retarded.

Stevens works on his dissertation of pain during the summer and in his spare time. During the three months last summer, Mr. Stevens worked 12 hours a day on his paper, and plans to work two hours a day for a quarter. In the summer months alone he put more than 1,000 hours in his project and his two hours a day for one quarter means something like 112 hours.

The official title of the dissertation is "Sex Differences and Personality Correlates of Pain Experience."

Why the long title and the long hours? Well, we'll quote the author, R. R. Stevens, "The purpose of this study is to attempt to determine, if possible, the extent to which men and women differ in the perception of pain, the contribution to these differences of psychological defense mechanism as indicated by a standard personality test, and the contribution of the ability to apperceive painful situations through an

experimental pictorial perception test."

How did Mr. Stevens go about researching his project? "Sixty student volunteers were administered a pain stimulation test by means of securing plates resembling a kitchen grater to the inside surface of the upper arm. Pressure was applied to these plates by means of a blood pressure cuff attached to a compressed air bottle, and pressure readings were read from the blood pressure gauge. The subjects were asked to report when they first felt pain, when it began to hurt, and when they could no longer tolerate the pain. An unconscious, internal reaction to the pain was obtained by measuring the decrease in skin resistance at the moment of reaction by means of a psychogalvanometer."

Which sex can take the experiment better? Stevens found "consistent differences between the sexes on all measures, with men having significantly less sensitivity to pain than women. He further found the manner in which psychological variables contribute to the perception of pain differ between men and women in a highly complicated fashion, depending upon one's characteristic mode of defense against anxiety and one's subjective consideration of painful situations in general. Women who tend to deal with anxiety openly and compulsively appear to have high or low pain sensitivity in accordance with their tendency to subjectively emphasize with external pain situations."

Mr. Stevens feels his dissertation's main value is the "development of methods to study pain experimentally, in contributing new data for the verification of theory, and for further investigation into the personality features of pain perception."

Bookstore Committee

Who is representing the students' point of view in the Bookstore? Heading the list are Rob Balzarini, Frosh President, Rick Wagner and Chris Denhart. These industrious members of the Bookstore Committee work with the faculty to decide Bookstore policy.

Maturity: How To Attain It

by Nancy Sanford

Are you mature? The common answer among people of this age, especially college students, is "of course." But some people never reach maturity, no matter what their age. James C. Coleman, in his book *Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior*, sets forth seven trends toward maturity.

The first step in reaching maturity is to turn from dependence to self-direction. A baby, during the first few weeks and months of its life, is entirely dependent on the people around him; as he grows older he is able to do more and more for himself. Yet, being able to do everything by yourself is not all self-direction implies. One must also be able to control himself, his impulses and immaturities, to make decisions and accept the consequences of these decisions. Non-conformists go too far in self-direction, feeling that to accept means to conform (which is bad). A self-directed person is influenced by the attitudes and behavior of his society, but does not accept things blindly or on faith.

Pleasure to reality is a second trend toward maturity. As one grows older and begins to mature, he should realize that immediate pleasures may have to be forsaken to attain long-range goals. Many are the students who have to give up an occasional date or social outing to study for a test.

Two other points under trend two are the ability to sacrifice, to put others' needs before one's own, and the acquiring of tolerance.

Trend three, ignorance to knowledge, is obvious. A baby is at first baffled by his world; he has too many senses to control at once. Yet as he becomes older he learns to control them all, effortlessly. Knowledge is not the learning of facts, but the ability to put these facts together, to derive meaning from them. As one learns to integrate the facts he has collected, he moves up the maturity scale.

A change from incompetence to competence is another move toward maturity. This competence develops in four areas: 1. physical, the development of motor skills; 2. emotional, the ability to deal with unpleasant emotions; 3. social, interaction between other members of society, and 4. intellectual, learning to make decisions, and to understand and express emotions in a socially accepted way.

Students have probably noticed the way boys and girls "hang around" together through childhood and early adolescence, and then begin to notice the opposite sex. The trend from diffuse sexuality to heterosexuality is the fifth of the seven.

To move away from amorality toward morality is to show maturity. A baby has no sense of right or wrong. The way he is rewarded for certain actions helps him attain a conscience.



First-Hand Experiences Qualify Miss McClure as New Counselor

They say that the best way to know a subject is through one's own experiences with that subject. Thus, we welcome Miss Eve McClure, a new opinionated member of Highline College's counseling and teaching staff, who has acquired an abundance of first hand experiences with people, which, after all, is what psychology (the subject Miss McClure teaches) is all about.

After obtaining her B.S. from the University of Washington and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, Miss McClure served a one-year teaching internship in New York City at Sloane House, which is primarily a residential, co-ed Y.M.C.A. used as a starting place by people coming into the city. It houses people from all walks of life—Miss McClure can remember people so destitute they had not had something to eat for a couple of days, all the way up to the opposite extreme of a wealthy gentleman from Iran who had lost \$1000 in Chicago and was trying to decide what to do next.

Her work at Sloane House was quite varied. One of her duties was to teach and supervise a program of teaching conversational English to foreign-

ers, either those who were temporarily staying at Sloane House or those who had just decided to learn the language after living in the city for a couple of years.

One of the primary jobs of Sloan House is orienting people to New York City. The workers try to get the people out of Sloane House and into the particular group suitable to each individual.

Miss McClure experienced many situations that come from the harsh reality of working in Hell's Kitchen—a not too nice section of town where Sloane House is located. One night she worked with a potential suicide who was finally sent to Bellevue Hospital. A lot of her work consisted of working with young people who came to the city expecting to "find a Mecca to fill their dreams." Most of her dealings were with those who had just started their quest for their rainbow or with the disappointed who realized that the city was not the Mecca they had hoped it would be. It was an experience that Miss McClure states simply, "I wouldn't have missed for anything."

But her list of experiences doesn't end there. Last summer she worked in Cheyney, Pennsylvania, with a group of 100 students—94 of whom were Negro. Thus, she has had the unusual experience for a white person of being in the minority race.

Her job here was to work with the students in a program of getting them ready for college. She headed the dormitory and student government and lived with the students, who were from the Chester and Philadelphia slums. Perhaps another characteristic of Miss McClure is her modesty for she states of her experience, "They were an interesting group of people. I learned more than I gave."

When asked about Highline's counseling system, Miss McClure says she is impressed with the people in the counseling office and feels they are all well-qualified. She finds a continual challenge in trying to fill the needs of the students and to challenge them to "act not just talk—to stop discussion and do," a subject Miss McClure is well-qualified to speak on for she has been "doing" quite a bit herself.

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D. McConaughy Consistent Winner

by Veltry Johnson

When a spectator turns out to view a sport activity, he looks for coordination, poise, precision, unity and good sportsmanship. These elements are necessary for a team's success. The figure who is responsible for the total effort is often overlooked. However, coach Don McConaughy cannot be overlooked. Why? Because he blends the elements into success.

It's all very simple. . . . He likes to win. And win he does. McConaughy guided his 1966 track team to a second-place finish in state community college competition. His cross-country team won the '65 title with an undefeated season. He demands and generally gets what he wants from an athlete: the best possible performance. This is evident in the championships in the discus, javelin throw, the mile and two-mile brought home from the state community college track meet last spring. Even more rewarding is the fact that the nucleus of both the track and cross-country teams have returned this year. Presently aiming at the state cross-country meet November 12, McConaughy notes, "We are improving all the time. A determined, dedicated effort will win."

No doubt the winning attitude was developed early in the life of this successful mentor. He was born and reared in Rogers, Arkansas. While in high school he was a three-letter man, lettering in basketball,

football and track. He is quick to note, "I was an all-state selection at end in football and I placed second in the 220 and third in the 100 in the state track meet my senior year. But in basketball I was a bencher."

In pursuit of knowledge, McConaughy enrolled in Arkansas State Teachers College, where he received a B.A. in physical education. Again he was selected to all-conference honors. Continuing toward the top, McConaughy moved west to Texas and received an M.A. degree in educational administration. He then returned to Arkansas State College to coach for a year. After one year he went back to Amarillo, Texas, where he coached before coming to Seattle in 1961. He taught at Highline High School and coached track at Highline College. With the faculty change a winning Thunderbird track tradition was born.

In addition to coaching and teaching duties, McConaughy is faculty adviser to the Thunderbirds, the College letterman's club. He is married and surrounded by an athletic-minded family. His wife is an English teacher at Highline High School, but finds time to enjoy camping, hiking and swimming. A 13-year-old son Doug plays football at Totem Junior High. McConaughy's nine-year-old twins Tim and Tom show interest in track, football and swimming.

Library Headache: Book Lovers Turn Into Book Lifters

Libraries thrive on book lovers—usually. But the Highline library seems to be abounding with a few students who just take to books a tad bit too much—like about 700 books a year.

Junius Morris, head librarian, states that library book thievery at Highline is steadily on the rise. In 1964, the first year of the library on the new campus, 130 books disappeared. Last year, 700 books turned up missing—a sad statistic since only 5,000 new books were added.

Whether students pocket the books for profit or pleasure, or whether they lost the books or "just plain forgot to turn them in" is not the issue. Students don't seem to realize that taking a book—property of a library—is the same as shoplifting or robbing someone's pockets—in this case, the college's.

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Oregon Wins Debate; Our Top Is Anderson

John Anderson was the Highline College debate team's top scorer at the Centralia Invitational Tournament, November 4th and 5th. The Highline debaters competed with speakers from 22 schools in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. The team trophy for the tournament was won easily by the University of Oregon.

Anderson competed in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking as well as in debate. In impromptu speaking, in which there is no preparation time, 43 speakers competed in three elimination rounds discussing the Alliance for Progress. Anderson earned his points by placing second in each round. If he had scored one more point, he'd have gone into the finals. Only one junior college speaker surpassed him.

In extemporaneous speaking, discussing U. S. domestic problems, Anderson scored 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in his rounds. No junior college speaker made the finals in this event which permits each speaker one half hour to prepare his speech.

In debating, Highline's one remaining team acquitted itself competently though unsuccessfully, winning only one of five rounds. In the first round Highline defeated the University of Washington's second team. Highline then lost close decisions to Idaho's second team, to Whitman's second team, to Washington's third team, by a two point margin, and to St. Martin's second team. Each of these schools had entered at least four teams.

The debaters thought they should have been more successful and probably would have been had the team not been seriously weakened by the loss of two debaters, one from each of the two teams which scored so well in the debate clinic tournament last month. The three remaining debaters had no opportunity to work as a team prior to the trip to Centralia.

Nancy Sanford, Mike Parker, and Anderson rotated as teammates. Though the team competed in the men's division, Miss Sanford was rated a better speaker than the men although it was Parker and Anderson who accounted for Highline's lone victory. If a strong partner can be found for Miss Sanford, Highline's fortunes should steadily improve.

Parker and Miss Sanford also entered the oral interpretation competition. Parker placed third in two of his elimination rounds to close out Highline's scoring.

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Fish, Hofmann, Gwin In "A HAPPENING"

by Phyllis Booth

Hap—Happen—Hrppening. It's a-Happening . . . it will just grow right there in the lecture hall. Weird?

No. Happenings are . . . well, happening all over the world, and now, Highline College has caught the gold merry-go-round ring and will be the setting of a Happening.

Ed Fish, music instructor, will serve as Happening Conductor on November 28 at the tenth and final presentation in the series, "The Arts—Fusion or Confusion."

Two other Highline instructors will make their musical debut at the Happening—Rik Gwin, art, and William Hofmann, English. Mr. Gwin will play the first stringed Oriental Gong in existence (one of his own inventions), while Mr. Hofmann will freelance on the turtledish as well as overhead projector.

The rest of the Jazz group will consist of Floyd Standifer, a top Northwest Jazz musician, on the trumpet; George Burns, tenor sax and clarinet; Larry Burns, percussion (the Burns brothers are graduates of North Texas State College); and Jim Day, Olympic College graduate, on the guitar. Mr. Fish will play string bass.

The Happening will be a lesson in improvisatory jazz technique. Says Mr. Fish, "We will start with general jazz . . . 'Shadow of Your Smile' and so on . . . and go as far out as we can get within the limits of our facilities and abilities."

The group will not be pre-rehearsed. They will have never played together before that night. "Perhaps we will never play together again," remarked Mr. Fish.

As conductor, Mr. Fish will limit the musicians in what they can do. He may deprive the clarinetist of the two bottom parts of his instrument, take one of the valve slides from the trumpet player, take everything but the foot pedal from the drummer, and allow the guitarist to use his instrument only from the bridge to the tail piece. These are only four possible alterations.

Depriving the musicians of parts of their instruments will limit what they can do technically, but will give rise to what they can do imaginatively.

Mr. Hofmann, in the meantime, will serve as a free lancer . . . reacting on the turtledish not only to ideas within the framework of his own experience but to what the other musicians are playing.

The last piece will incorporate the ideas of the audience into the Happening. Five to six people will be chosen to contribute ideas upon which the group will elaborate.

The place, again, is the lecture hall. The date, November 28. The time, 7 p.m. The cost, \$1. Why not go and see just what Happens?

Small Bookstore Profits Are Eaten Up in Debts

The Highline College Bookstore is run as a service to the students and faculty, according to Leonard F. Johnson, Bookstore manager.

The Bookstore is owned by the College, so that all store employees are paid a salary from the store's profits and are non-commissioned.

Textbooks are sold at normal list prices and bought back by the College at 50 per cent of their sales price. They are then resold with about a 50 per cent mark-up over the buy-back price.

Most of the profit from book sales and re-sales, according to Johnson, is absorbed in shipping costs and in losses due to discontinuation of the use of texts deemed unsatisfactory by instructors and department heads.

For instance, a political science text now used at Highline sold for \$7.95. Its discontinuation next quarter will render

it virtually unsalable, so that the Bookstore's profit on the book is reduced, despite the lowering of the buy-back price. In addition, the store loses money when it raises students' buy-back prices on books in greater demand.

A low (30 per cent or less) mark-up on stationery and so-called impulse items also tends to minimize profits in the store.

The Bookstore's net profit, according to Dean of Students Jesse M. Caskey, goes into the general fund of the College, one function of which is to pay off the loan that originally financed the establishment of a Bookstore on the Highline College campus.

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SPORTS Plaudits & Pundits by Steve Calvin

HUSKIES MUDDLE BRUINS FUDDLE

The Washington Huskies (you remember now I'm sure) pulled the biggest coup of the year November 5 by holding the highest scoring college team in the land to three points and scoring sixteen against one of the toughest defenses in the league. Number three (excuse me, number nine) ranked U.C.L.A. had its problems on Saturday, namely mud.

Picture this: Here come the happy smiling Bruins of sunny California into the Queen City. They are confident that they will still be riding high after the day passes from Saturday to Sunday. They get their pretty white traveling uniforms and gaily run out onto the football field only to find that their star quarterback and halfback had fallen in the mud and gotten their uniforms all dirty. This was an outrage. The Bruins debated whether to even play on such a field. They were insulted at such a messy setup. Is this any way to host the Number Three team in the nation. After a short discussion with the Coach, the team decides to go out and show those dirty old people that no dirty play would be tolerated. Of course the rest is history, and it won't be forgotten, at least not till the Huskies upset another of the supreme teams.

RUNNERS ARE RUNNER UP
The **HIGHLINE** Cross Country Team finished just three points back of Shoreline to finish second in the State Cross Country Meet last Saturday, Nov. 12, in Vancouver. Shoreline's score was 40 points and **HIGHLINE'S** was 43.

This finishes the CC season at **HIGHLINE** and even though they did not retain the championship from last year they finished strong in all their meets, losing to only two Community College teams, Spokane and Shoreline. In other meets the **T-BIRDS** defeated the same teams.

THE MONSTER THAT DEVOURED CLEVELAND (Williams that is) Cassius Clay (as I call him because I can't spell Muhammad Ali) literally devoured the Cat and spit him out in little pieces, and it only took two and a half bites.

The only people who say Clay can't punch are the people who haven't fought him.

OREGON STATE 24, WASHINGTON 13 (That's all that need be said) Washington lost last week but they won't lose tomorrow (I hope). Since the Huskies have been so inconsistent, predictions are nearly impossible in that direction.

But since I haven't lost all faith in the Huskies I shall attempt one prediction, The Huskies and Cougars will play on Saturday. (finis)

Mat Men Meet Muscle Mentor

Highline's first varsity wrestling team is currently in the throes of early-season conditioning under the direction of Coach Dick Wooding. Wooding, who directed the similar, but intramural, program last year, is a former U of W Husky team captain.

Only one veteran returns to add experience to the squad—Don Austin, who pinned 11 of 12 opponents last year. He was a team leader and figures strongly in Wooding's plans for the upcoming initial intercollegiate schedule.

The **T-Birds** are not wanting for references. Keith Baker is one of four state champs gracing the Highline mats. Terry Moore and Nathan Roundy were both high school state champs. The other champion, Don Lanning, earned the title twice before graduation.

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Thunderbirds Close Second in State Meet

by Dale Bollinger

The Thunderbirds kept their string of state runner-up finishes alive by capturing second place in the state cross country meet Saturday, November 12. The **T-Birds** scored 43 points, just a shade off the 40 winning points of Shoreline Community College.

This first state championship for community college harriers was staged at Vancouver's Clark College. The three and two-tenths mile campus course attracted 11 teams. Seventy runners vied for the individual title which also went to Shoreline in the person of Herman Atkins.

Last winter the Thunderbird basketball team dropped the title game to Yakima and settled for the number-two trophy at the state tourney. The accident-weakened track team fell short of Shoreline in their quest for the state championship and again accepted the lesser laurels. This autumn's banner carriers came within three points of breaking this precedent. Still, second place was their reward and, redoubtable as it is, finishing second must be a disappointment for the **T-Birds** once again.

The Clark officials, laboring under the rigors and stress of a state meet, disclosed the following order of finish: Shore-

Basketball Plans

by Dale Bollinger

Action resumed on the maples again as this year's basketball hopefuls turned out to display their wares Tuesday, Nov. 1. Twenty-two potential players paraded through early season drills as directed by Head Coach Jack Hubbard.

Hubbard would like to repeat his record of last year; that is, move up one more place in the state finals. Two years ago the **T-Birds** earned a respectable third in tourney play. Last year, as a dark horse, they improved to the runner-up spot. And since second place is like losing your first pay check, the Thunderbirds would like to move up one more notch.

Assistant Coach Sam Mitchell is back again to resume the duties he assumed last year. Mitchell not only serves as scout and front-court tutor, but, as an outstanding technician and tactician, is an essential part of the Highline "brain trust."

Four lettermen are back this year, guards Rick Ancheta and Gary Hunziker, and forwards Jon Sholberg and Veltry Johnson. Ancheta, who established the **T-Bird** record for assists last year, is the only returning regular.

Injury-plagued Gus Suzaka is a returning non-letterman who figures in this year's attack. Freshmen Harold Ross and Dave Packard are also bright prospects in the preseason activity.

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GRAB FOR FIRST: Joe Balach finishes first in the Thunderbird Invitational. The **T-Birds** won, defeating Shoreline, the U. of W. Frosh and Lower Columbia.
Photo by Wertz

line 40, Highline 43, Spokane 112, Columbia Basin 131, Green River 150, Centralia 153, Clark 173, Shagitt Valley 192, Olympic 198, Lower Columbia 244, and Tacoma 258.

Joe Balach and Virgie Ayers stayed with winner Herman Atkins for nearly the entire distance. Atkins, however, avenged his loss to Balach of the week before by breaking to the front and holding the lead over the final 200 yards. The winning time was 17:12, seven seconds ahead of Balach. Shoreline's Mike Bookey also reversed a week-old defeat when he came on to beat Ayers and take third.

Bob Worthing captured fifth as the **T-Birds** took three of the first five places. The next to hit the wire for Coach Don McConaughy was Mike Reese, but at a comparably distant fif-

teenth. By this time four Sam-urai runners had cut the heat out of the first ten places. John Podger passed the fifth Shoreliner and took 17th, but the Highline cause was already lost.

Mike Hopkins came in 20th, well ahead of Wayne Carroll, who finished 47th, but too far back to aid his team.

The meet brings to a close the brief overland season for 1966. Highline lost to only two community college teams, Spokane and Shoreline. The Inland Empire harriers defeated the **T-Birds** in their first outing of the year but later were vanquished at Ellensburg by a resurgent Highline squad. One week before the Clark run-off, the **Burien** bunch welcomed and pronounced Shoreline, only to suffer the reversal in Vancouver.

Women Thunderbirds Choke Chokers In Volleyball Match

by Chuck Hungerford

The women's volleyball teams from Highline College had their first taste of inter-collegiate competition recently as they ventured to the campus of the Grays Harbor Chokers.

The **La Thunderbird** first team, taking up where they left off last year, swept the best-of-three series, 2-0.

Unfortunately, the second team from Highline did not fare so well, although they did pick up one win in their 2-1 series loss to the Chokers.

The lady **T-Birds** first team got off to an impressive start in their opening game with an 11-5 eight-minute time-limit victory. The second and series-deciding game found Highline running away with a strong 15-5 conquest, which was highlighted by an exceptionally effective serving game. Elaine Halos, Gail Vosper and Colleen Melick accounted for all the **T-**

Bird scoring volleys in the triumph that saw Miss Vosper serve for eight straight points before leaving the action with a slight head injury. Miss Vosper is expected to be ready to play by next week.

The second team dropped a hard-fought 10-12 decision in their initial game, and then came back with a 15-4 win before losing the decider 3-15. The **La Thunderbirds** came home a three-game-to-two winner over Gray Harbor despite the series split.

The women who made the trip to Aberdeen are: (first team) Elaine Halos, Gail Vosper, Joan Reynolds, Peggy Easley, Colleen Melick, and Sharon Wendfeldt; (second team) Kathy Scott, Karen Johnson, Terre Wyman, Kathy Kniffen, Mary Binkley, and Dianne Dobson.

Others who made the trip are: Mary Huntly, Anita Smith, and Sharon White, all of whom saw action against the Chokers. Shelly Barger, a regular team member, is sidelined with a broken foot and is serving as statistician for coach Marge Command.

Artist-Lecture Speaker Reviews:

JUDGE G. UTIGARD

"Justice What are Your Chances?" was the topic discussed by Judge Gary Utigard November 10 at 12:00 in the Lecture Hall.

Judge Utigard, a graduate from the University of Washington, practiced law in Burien until 1961 when he was elected to the newly created Airport District Court Bench. Judge Utigard is also active in youth activities in the Highline District.

At the present, court system of the state of Washington is being reorganized, and a new level court, the Court of Appeals, is being created, stated Judge Utigard.

The rights of defendants was one of the chief points stressed in his speech. There are two main rights which may mean the difference between imprisonment and freedom to an arrested suspect. These are: 1. The right of a defendant not to be forced to testify against himself and 2. The right to a defense attorney. The Judge stated several cases where these rights were denied or where the accused was not informed of these specific rights. Two of the cases cited as examples were Escabedo vs Illinois and Miranda vs Arizona.

In the first case Escabedo was charged and convicted of murder. In 1964 the Supreme Court reversed this decision for two reasons. First, his lawyer was present but not allowed to see him until after he had been questioned. Second, he was not informed that he did not have to answer any questions and that all information he gave could be used against him.

Just what has been the effect on law enforcement because of these two laws? Actually none because even though the accused is notified of these rights he is usually willing to answer questions anyway.

DARWINISM

"An education without Darwinism isn't enough," stated Dr. A. R. Kruckeberg, using a quotation from G. G. Simpson for his lecture on Darwinism.

Dr. Kruckeberg, a University of Washington biologist, spoke on the various aspects of the Darwin theory of evolution. "Evolution," stated Dr. Kruckeberg, "is the least understood of all sciences."

Evolution, according to Dr. Kruckeberg, is the change in gene frequency or any change in heredity endowment through time.

The causes of changes in the gene frequency can be attributed to mutation, natural selection, random genetic drift, or isolation.

Dr. Kruckeberg concluded his speech by suggesting that students interested in the theories of evolution read *Nature and Man's Fate*, by Garret Harden.

Energetic Adams

"Let's live modern," was the theme to Brock Adams' speech when he spoke in the lecture hall Thursday, October 27.

This Democratic Congressman from the Seventh District struck a very energetic pose in his short talk. As a politician, Adams was trying to appeal to a college audience. Yet he left with this listener an impression of youth. Adams mentioned that "by 1975 50% per cent of the population of Washington will be under 25." He stressed the need for planning our educational programs to meet the "boom" of young people in Washington.

Concerning the community college system he stated that it is our only hope of expanding our education system to any point where it can cope with the exploding population. Later, he added humorously that we would get a lot further in our program if we would "spend as much on education as on beer."

After his speech the congressman threw the discussion open for questions. The two most important questions asked are probably also the most frequent questions asked of any politician: "What is your policy on Viet Nam?" and "What have you done for civil rights?"

In answer to the first question Mr. Adams said that we must "meet our commitment there or turn and get out completely." The congressman went on to say that the Vietnamese people are not really satisfied with either the Ky or the Communists as potential leaders and that the U.S. should stay in Viet Nam until a government with popular approval comes into power.

Concerning the latter question on civil rights, the young incumbent said that he had participated in the passing of several civil rights bills in the 86th Congress. He went on to express his opinion that the passing of the Federal Civil Rights Bill was a good movement by Congress and that the bill itself was a good bill.

INTELLIGANT MAN

ACCEPTING JESUS
Lambert Dolphin, research physicist, spoke on "Can an Intelligent Man Accept Jesus?" at 2:00 p.m. on October 12 in the Lecture Hall. Highline students came to hear Mr. Dolphin, who told how he came to accept Jesus into his life after many years of disbelief. He also stated that this acceptance has changed his whole outlook on life.

Before his acceptance he had thought of himself as worthless and had felt that his life was meaningless. Through the acceptance of God, Mr. Dolphin found meaning in himself and his life and a new relationship with the church and its members.



BISHOP TUCKER: Artist-Lecture presented Bishop Tucker from Argentina. He spoke on "Is God Alive in Social Conflict?"

East German Refugee Tells Her Experiences

Mrs. Schimmelbusch, an instructor at Highline Community College, was presented to the students in the campus Lecture Hall on Thursday, November 3, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Schimmelbusch who spent 20 years in East Germany told of her experiences as a student behind the iron curtain.

Prior to college a student must have 12 years of schooling as we do in the United States. However, after the first eight years an exam must be taken in order to judge who should be allowed to attend high school and who should attend a vocational training school. An A or B average on this exam is a must in order to attend high school. Approximately 25% of the students go on to high school.

Mrs. Schimmelbusch was granted permission to study in

East Berlin where she carried 35 credit hours.

The East Berlin Government spends enormous amounts of money on education. Ninety-seven per cent of the students in East Berlin had scholarships. The dorms are co-ed and there are no regulations.

Mrs. Schimmelbusch admits that she had fun being a student there, but not the way we do. Her greatest enjoyment was in trying to beat the communist system.

Eight hundred and forty students formed the initial enrollment of Mrs. Schimmelbusch's class of which only 400 were expected to complete their studies at the university. The remaining 400 students including Mrs. Schimmelbusch escaped to West Berlin, over an extended period of time.

New Chairman: Colleen Mullen Plans College Social Events

Colleen Mullen, freshman, has been chosen ASB social chairman. Her committee is responsible for coordinating all social events sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Colleen graduated this year from Highline High School, where she was active in Ushers Club, Girls Club, FTA, and Pep Club. She was fund-raising chairman for Pep Club.



A faculty-student Christmas party is among plans for the near future. However, Colleen says that the Tolo is presently her committee's biggest concern.

Colleen has also begun planning for Kansen Sai, the annual spring dinner dance.

The new social chairman asks that students submit their suggestions and ideas to her; she can usually be reached in the student government office.

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 paused 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.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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