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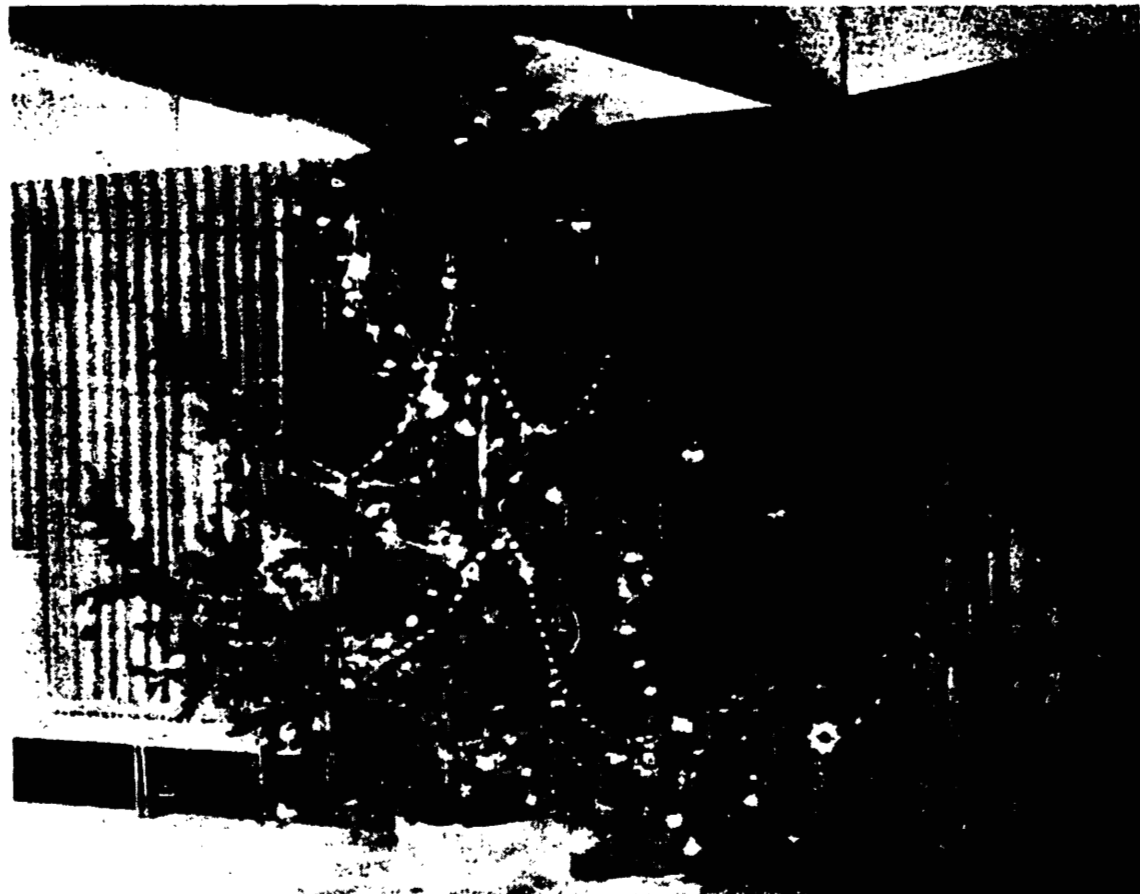
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### O Christmas Tree:



CHRISTMAS IN THE LOUNGE: A Christmas Tree now graces the Student Lounge adding a festive and holiday atmosphere in spite of the last minute cramming for finals. The tree was obtained and decorated by the Art Club.  
Photo by Ty Traub

## THUNDER-WORD SPONSORS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Calling all photographers. The Thunder-Word is sponsoring a photography exhibit and contest during Kan E Yas O Week. The photographs submitted will be displayed in the Student Lounge where they will be judged by a committee of faculty and students. Awards will be given to the first two places in each category.

#### Contest Rules

1. Photographs must be submitted by Friday, January 20, at 12 noon. They can be left in CB 202 on the counter.
2. Photographs will not be limited to any specific size.
3. All photographs must include name, address, telephone number, and category. They will be returned to the photog-

rapher after the contest. However, we cannot be responsible for loss or damage while on display.

4. Photographs will be divided into three categories. (News—consisting of any pictures of newsworthy events such as activities on campus. Features—a broad grouping which includes pictures of people, scenery, and miscellaneous events. Sports—any action or still shots of sports.) All photographs must be suitable for publication in the college paper.

5. This contest is limited to fully matriculated students of Highline College.

6. Decision of the judges will be final.

## Film Project Open To Fifteen More

"We can accommodate another ten to fifteen students in the film production program," William Hofmann, advisor, announced this week. Those interested should see him in Faculty A next week or the first two weeks in January. A variety of assignments is available. The project and the film series complement each other since students can gain inspiration and background for their own films from the wide variety offered for all campus viewing.

The non-credit film production instruction is in its second year. This year, as last year, four teams will produce four experimental 16mm films under the direction of a professional film producer and Mr. Hofmann. They will be a feature of the Spring Arts Festival.

Mr. Hofmann is interested in students who have script

ideas, those who want to act, those who want to work as photographers and sound technicians. He is interested also in the "lone wolf" who wants to do everything by himself.

An expansion of the film project this year allows for thirty special film productions related to classwork. These short projects would be done in 8mm color without sound. These might be design problems for art courses, advertising commercials, or science studies. Students might get credit for these under Special Topics 49 or 199 by getting permission from individual instructors.

The film series, open to the whole campus, will provide a weekly program covering four types. Historical films from the film library of the Museum of Modern Art, experimental films and full length feature films will be included.

## Robbi Levine Will Discuss Religions

Rabbi Raphael H. Levine will discuss the "Great Religions by Which Men Live" in a lecture series to begin on Monday, January 16 at 7:30 in the Highline Community College lecture hall.

The series will be devoted to the principal religions of the world. An authority on the particular religion to be discussed at each program will be invited to participate with Rabbi Levine.

The first hour of the program will be devoted to lecture and the second to discussion.

This will be the first time that a lecture series such as this has been offered at H.C.C. or in this particular area.

The price of series tickets will be ten dollars for people of the community and five dollars for H.C.C. students; H.C.C. students may also pay fifty cents per lecture. Tickets will be on sale soon at Burien Books, Farmer's Music in Burien and the H.C.C. Book Store.

## Christmas Music Played in Library

Many students may have noticed strains of "Silent Night" and "Silver Bells" coming from the language lab in the library last Thursday. Several students expressed their enjoyment of the Christmas music, but Mr. Ernest Anderson, librarian, said the tapes were being recorded for phonograph records to be played in the Student Lounge during the Christmas season.

The tapes will be available to any student wishing to listen to them in the library, but they will not be broadcast throughout the library. There are five tapes available now on request.

## Student-Faculty Christmas Party Held Today in Student Center

From among those adverse, gloomy conditions now surrounding the Highline College students in the forms of term papers, deficiency slips, and final examinations, there emerges one event, cheery and encouraging, filled with laughter and goodwill, which will lift most everyone above their sorrows and woes.

That event is the annual faculty-student Christmas party which is being held today, Friday, Dec. 9th from 10-2 in the student center. The party will provide an excellent opportunity for students to become better acquainted with their tormentors (Oops! I mean teachers.)

Besides the inevitable point-getting derby, the Christmas party will also include entertainment supplied by Highline's own talented faculty and student body. (Which student's body has not yet been decided but the overall program should be superb.) Sue Dusenberry, a student, and Mrs. Charlotte Davis, a faculty member, are working jointly in an effort to round up all available talent.

Refreshments, always a drawing power in college life, will consist of punch and cookies which will be served by the

faculty. Mrs. Eleanor Heino will be in charge of this department. While you are standing in line, waiting to be served, you may notice the beautiful centerpiece on the table. Thanks go to Mrs. Gisela Schimmelbusch for creating this work of art.

Decorations for the party will be handled by the Art Club. There will be a Christmas scene and a brightly lighted Christmas tree as well as the usual display of holly, tinsel, angel's hair and wreaths spread out over the walls and ceiling. (There may even be a bit of mistletoe to be found).

A contest was waged last week among the various clubs on campus to determine who has the most skilled window-decorator. The announcement of the winner of this contest will be an added highlight to the Christmas party.

The Thunderbird cheer staff will also put in an appearance in an effort to further generate enthusiasm.

It looks like a big day at the student center today so everyone forget your bad grades, forget your final exams, and come join the fun. Help strengthen your student-faculty relationship.



## Mrs. Sheppard Enjoys Working With Students

With such a bright and cheerful attitude toward helping with student government, it is no wonder Mrs. Sheppard is a favorite with the students. Mrs. Sheppard, secretary to Mr. Caskey, Dean of Students, says her duties don't sound like much but they sure keep her busy. I am about to prove the first part of this statement a gross understatement.

To begin with, anything having to do with the advisors comes from this office. This includes mid-term deficiency lists, advisors' handbooks, and assigning students to various advisors at the beginning of each quarter. They publish the Daily Bulletin, too. Under Mr. Caskey's heading of Dean of Students are admissions, student government, and the athletic and nursing programs. All visitations from other colleges are arranged in this office. Room scheduling for school activities and outside community-related activities are also arranged here. In addition, Mrs. Sheppard makes

Mr. Caskey's appointments and tries to see that he keeps them.

Another aspect of Mrs. Sheppard's job is the work she does with the student government. The offices are so close that it is quite convenient for students to come and ask Mrs. Sheppard questions, which she gladly answers. She says she "quite enjoys working with the students."

Mrs. Sheppard has been at Highline College for four going-on-five years. When she first came to Highline, she was in counseling with Mr. Messersmith, who later became Dean of Students. She just stayed in the position of secretary to Dean of Students when Mr. Caskey took over Mr. Messersmith's job.

Mrs. Sheppard says of her job, "I wouldn't want to be any place else than right where I am. I enjoy working with the students." I have a feeling that the students who have the good luck to work with her are glad she is where she is, too.

# THUNDER-WORD EDITORIAL POLICY...

Rumors as always have been circulating the campus. This time the rumor has to do with the censorship in the Thunder-Word. Although this rumor is groundless, we have decided that it would be in the best interest of the students to put down in writing the exact policies of the paper.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

1. The Thunder-Word is published by the journalism class as a laboratory assignment.
2. Opinions expressed in the Thunder-Word are not necessarily the views of the staff advisor, or the administration.
3. Letters to the editor must be signed. Nom de plume will be used upon request.
4. Letters must be submitted to the paper one week before publication. (Deadlines are announced in the bulletin.)

## Editorial . . . Arise Sophomore Class!!

Marvelous things have been happening on campus lately. The Sophomore Class has been sponsoring several activities and events. A canned food drive in competition with Green River heads the list of sophomore planned activities. This was termed a success because Highline won the drive.

How have all these happenings been possible? The class officers have done the work and shouldered the burden of organization. Before you put the paper down in disgust at yet another editorial on student apathy read a little further.

The reason that the officers have been burdened with all this responsibility is because indirectly they asked for it. Yes, they have. They have failed to call or plan any meetings for the Sophomore Class. Consequently they have had to take on the entire task required.

With the planning of a simple meeting the officers could have obtained assistance in their proposed activities. Committees could have been set up for the various events and the authority delegated to other individuals. This would mean organization and some thought. Getting people to work together effectively is not something which can be thrown together like some of the last minute jobs around Highline. (Take the last minute, desperate effort to collect more canned food in the recent drive for example. Money actually had to be collected—perhaps begged is a better word—to buy more cans for us to win).

Until the Sophomore Class actually has a meeting, the officers will have to continue doing all the work and taking all the blame when anything goes wrong. So, let's see a meeting of the Sophomore Class early next quarter, then more successful activities can take place.

After all, if the Freshman Class can hold a meeting surely the Sophomores can do the same.

HIGHLINE COLLEGE			
Final Examination Schedule			
Fall Quarter 1966			
Hour of Day Class	Hour and Date of Examination		
8 MWF or Daily + Gr Arts 51A	8-9:50	Monday	Dec. 12
9 MWF or Daily	8-9:50	Tuesday	Dec. 13
10 MWF or Daily + Chem 103A	10-11:50	Wednesday	Dec. 14
11 MWF or Daily + Nurs 201A	10-11:50	Tuesday	Dec. 13
12 MWF or Daily + Hum 35A	1-2:50	Wednesday	Dec. 14
1 MWF or Daily + Engr 88A + Biol 150A	3-2:50	Tuesday	Dec. 13
2 MWF or Daily	1-2:50	Monday	Dec. 12
3 MWF or Daily	3-4:50	Monday	Dec. 12
4 MWF or Daily	3-4:50	Tuesday	Dec. 13
T-Th 8:30, 8-11, 9, 9-10:30, 9-11	8-9:50	Wednesday	Dec. 14
T-Th 10, 10-11:30, 1-12, 10-1	10-11:50	Monday	Dec. 12
T-Th 1, 1-2:30, 1-4, + Engr 122A	3-4:50	Wednesday	Dec. 14
T-Th 2, 2-3:30, 2-5	6-9:30	Thursday	Dec. 15
Unscheduled and Conflicts	10-11:50	Thursday	Dec. 15

Use the MWF or Daily schedule for classes which meet on four days each week.

Examination times for all one-credit courses will be announced by the instructor.

Examination times for courses which include laboratory are determined by the lecture schedule.

Examination times for courses meeting more than one hour each session are determined by the schedule for the first hour of class.

**Evening Examinations:** (Including 5 o'clock classes)

Evening classes meet through Thursday, December 15.

Examinations will be scheduled for the class period which immediately precedes the last Thursday of the Quarter (Dec. 15). Instructors will announce dates and times.

ALL examinations will be given in the regularly assigned classrooms.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has been called to my attention that the Republican speaker of November 17, Mr. C. M. "Gummy" Johnson did not present a true picture of party politics to the students. To me, this is an alarming situation. I thought that the reason for having Mr. Johnson on campus was to have him explain the Republican point of view. Instead, I understand, he spent most of the time running down the Democratic party.

We, the Young Democrats, had planned to have a speaker on the Democratic point of view, after Mr. Johnson. But now, with the unanimous approval of the entire Young Democrats Club, we have postponed the visit of this speaker, and in his place, we take this opportunity to challenge the Young Republicans to a Lincoln-Douglas debate on the merits of the Evans administration. The Young Republicans may put up any student speaker from their club, and the Young Democrats will do the same. Then, perhaps, the students will get a clearer picture of what the two parties really stand for, and therefore, get the "Gum" out of the works.

The Young Democrats are anxiously awaiting an answer from the loyal opposition.

Mike Parker, President TO THE EDITOR

I have just read the latest copy of the Speakeasy. I don't mind if somebody wants to express his views, however he had better be sure that what he says is true. There was one section in the paper that I feel the author has shown ignorance. The slogan was "The Marine Corps Builds Oswalds." I wonder if this student really knows what this branch of the service has done for him. The Marine Corps has played a very important part in the forming of our country. I would suggest that the author of the false quote, study up on the U.S. History and Marine Corps history before he again opens his "cavern" on this subject.

L/epi. J.D.C. U.S.M.C.

## What Is Christmas Spirit?

Christmas decorations adorn the windows of the store while shoppers frantically try to find presents for everyone on their list. Christmas lights blink on houses and stores alike while Santa gets ready for his annual trip with gifts for all good little girls and boys. Cramped fingers are also busily writing the numerous cards to all their friends and casual acquaintances.

This hectic activity begins faithfully every November and is gradually creeping toward October. The stores begin pushing their deluxe extra special, super dooper Christmas gifts—guaranteed to please anyone on your shopping list. In all this rush and hustle of a commercial spirited Christmas you begin wondering what exactly is Christmas spirit.

Christmas spirit most of all is a feeling, a feeling of good will toward the world in general. It is that warm and tingly feeling you get when you hear your favorite Christmas carol. This feeling can be felt in the air and is generated among people who pass it from friend to friend.

Christmas spirit is very hard to capture on the college campus amidst all the intense studying and assignments for various classes. Yet it can still be felt, although, it is sometimes harder to find than usual. On a clear day, however, you can smell the delicate scent of Christmas in the crisp air with its Christmas tree fragrance.

This year at Highline students and clubs have tried to provide an atmosphere full of Christmas spirit. They have decorated many of the windows around campus with Christmasy scenes. Also to add to the atmosphere two trees have been decorated, one in the Student Lounge and one in the library.

Christmas music.

In view of the over-emphasized commercial aspects, let's remember that Christmas is a time of giving and a time of happiness. Now that the Christmas spirit has been so well displayed materially on campus let's take this spirit to heart. Remember that there are many people in the world who will not see the beauty of a Christmas tree or hear the lovely melody of Christmas carols. Think of these unfortunate people and give them something to remember this Christmas. Besides organizations overseas there are many charitable associations in the Seattle area which would be delighted at any contribution. Don't forget this is the season to give to others so that they may enjoy the happiness and spirit which is Christmas.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by John S. McKibbin

### TEETER-TOTTER CONTEST

There are many good games that have come to Highline this year. Among them are jacks and table-top football. There is a chance for the students to start a new game. It comes in the form of a four-man teeter-totter marathon.

This past month Central Washington State College was challenged to a four-man teeter-totter marathon. Central, to many people's surprise, went 120 hours. This is equivalent to five days and nights on the totter. It is the opinion of many students at Highline that we can beat Central's 120 hour world record.

As far as I know, Highline does not have one world record to its credit, nor do I know of anytime that Highline has had such a good opportunity to show the four-year colleges how great we are. I think this would be a perfect project for all the students of Highline.

Central has one big advantage over Highline in that its students live on campus. This enables them to have plenty of manpower on hand all the time. Highline, being a community college, will have to make an organized effort to pull it through the night sessions.

The teeter-totter marathon is tentatively scheduled for the beginning of the winter quarter. It will start on a Friday at 12:00 noon and go until the following Friday at noon. If you are a student that's gung-ho for such an adventure, let it be known by signing up for your shift. (Girls are welcome, too!)

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations are to be given to the students using the Lounge. In the past two weeks the lounge has shown a great improvement both in looks and student attitudes. I think this shows that the majority of students do care about our school. Although the lounge has improved considerably it still has yet to reach the state when a student can say, "I'm proud of our lounge."

### Get an idea?

Yesterday in my mailbox was a note from a student. It was a suggestion for coming activities. The note suggested Highline host a dance with invitations to other schools such as Shoreline, Olympic, Seattle Community, and Tacoma. This suggestion is now being considered to see if Highline can have such a dance.

I was very happy to see a student express his wish in such a form. This is an invitation to all students to write out their ideas and either drop them in the suggestion box in the Lounge or in my box in the Student Government Office. Suggestions such as these are what the Student Government needs to give you the activities you want. So write down your idea and drop it in the box.

### The Ball is Rolling!

The ball is rolling now; the students of Highline College have been granted permission by the Board of Education to make recommendations for names of our campus buildings.

Bill Coombs has been appointed chairman of a naming committee. Now is the time to give the cafeteria, lounge, and other buildings the names you feel are appropriate. If you have ideas or are interested in working on such a committee, contact Bill Coombs.

### Dorg Plans Open House

Recently, Dorg, the Data Processing Club, elected officers. They are: President, Ronald Van Ausdal; Vice President, Mike Hummer; Secretary, Barbara Baker; Treasurer, Dennis Dooley.

Dorg is planning a tour of the Boeing Management Training Center with the Business Club. The date for this event is uncertain.

Parents, students and any one interested will soon be invited to an Open House where Dorg members will demonstrate computers and serve refreshments. No date has been set for this event.

Dec. 5, 1929, Capt. Alton N. Parker, USMCR, a member of Byrd Expedition, became first pilot to fly over the Antarctic Continent.

### Secretarial Tea at Highline College

The Third Annual Secretarial Tea, honoring secretarial studies students, was held on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, from three until five o'clock.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Margaret Tokunaga, former president, Sacajawea Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Tokunaga's topic was "The Successful Secretary."

A reception and tea was held in the Potlatch Room of the student center, from four until five o'clock, following the speech.

### Come to the Back-to-School Dance Jan. 6

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## Cafeteria Aims To Please You

Noticed a change in the cafeteria lately? We now have piped in music to keep us more contented! It's the latest of many things which makes our cafeteria outstanding from those of many other college cafeterias. Those students on diets have undoubtedly noticed the difficulty in sticking to rye crackers and kumquat juice with the wide variety of delicious foods available.

Mrs. Georgia McKay, head cook, besides overseeing all phases of kitchen work, personally prepares many of the soups, desserts, rolls as well as chili (her specialty). This is in contrast to many cafeterias which use prepared foods exclusively.

Miss Monica Roller, head of Highline's Food Services, is particular about the food served at Highline. She personally taste-tests many of the foods before they are offered. Miss Roller has just returned from a convention of the American Dietetic Association in Boston where she attended meetings and lectures on new foods available and new ways to prepare them. She also stopped for a brief visit to New York and catching several Broadway plays as well. A definite asset to Highline College, Miss Roller holds a Bachelors Degree from Seattle University and a Masters Degree from the University of Washington in Home Economics. She took her Dietetic Internship at Mills College in Oakland, California.

Due to the small staff (15 full time employees and six students), Miss Roller stated it would be appreciated if the students would clear their trays of paper and deposit it in the garbage cans available in order to save the staff time in clearing the racks. She further requested that students please observe the signs reserving the Tillicum Room for faculty members between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

### DRAMA CLUB

#### TO PRESENT PLAYS

The Drama Club at Highline Community College has been changed to the Drama-Music Club in order to use the same club constitution as last year.

The club has selected two one-act plays to be presented to the students in the campus lecture hall. The plays are "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and "A Cup of Tea."

The forming of committees for casting is the club's next big step.

### Artist-Lecture

#### Group Lays Plans

The big question being discussed by the Artist Lecture Series Committee at the present is whether the number of lectures should be increased or decreased.

Phyllis Booth, editor of the Semesterial, and Frosh Class vice-president Bill Vittur are two of the hard working members of this committee who help in advising the faculty on what should be presented by the series. The newly appointed faculty members are: Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mr. Junius Morris and Mr. Harold Hunt.

The committee would like to hear from the students on speakers they would like to see presented on Campus.

## Odds 'N Ends

### ODDS AND ENDS

The purpose of this column is to bring to light some of the "little" problems around campus.

What do you think of the Artist-Lecture series? Is there someone you would especially like to hear? Or perhaps you know of a specific topic that you think would be of interest. Your ideas are wanted. You can give them to Mr. Bennett, Phyllis Booth, Bill Vittur or place them in the suggestion box in the lounge. Don't forget—they want your opinions.

Congratulations to the Freshman Class officers. They took upon themselves to vote for a Kan-Yas-O candidate. Funny that they didn't consider the rest of the class competent enough to vote for their candidate (This was apparent in their decision to do the voting among the three of them).

We would also like to send roses to the changer of the reader board. He is doing a wonderful job of changing the information—now you get to find out what's going on by the middle of the week.

While we're at it, something should be mentioned about the Activities Council Attendance Chart. They already have one made for the Winter Quarter. (Wonder what happened to Fall Quarter?)

For you people who want to play cards—forget it. The college policy which was set up by students and faculty says that there shall be no card playing on campus. One reason for this ruling is the problem of gambling and the tendency to skip class. Another reason

### Faculty Presented

Faculty members read for Dr. Katherine Harrington's Survey of English Literature class the third act of John Webster's "Duchess of Malfi" December 8.

Taking part in the comedy-drama-tragedy described as a play typical of Elizabethan drama were Mr. Robert Neuen-schwander, Mrs. Gisela Schim-melbusch, Miss Shirley Robertson and Mr. William Bennet.

The presentation, which brought about a clearer understanding of the play to all who were studying it, was also presented to students in Mrs. Charlotte Davis's evening English class on December 7.

which is also very practical is that there is no available space to play cards.

Do you object to the empty space in the Tillicum Room which is reserved for faculty? Well do something about it! Make some suggestions to your student government to have this policy changed. They can accomplish this by making recommendations to the administration. Idle complaints will not remedy the situation.

Have you been down the pleasant walkway to the pavilion? The pavement is no longer visible, only a sea of mud remains. Why can't something be done to get rid of our unloved and unappreciated mud flats?

Dandelions to the unconsiderate instructors who fail to let you out of class on time. It is especially hard to make it to another class before the bells ring. And it is utterly impossible to make the long run between the pavilion and classes on the upper campus. So, teachers, please be a little more considerate of your class and maybe they will even be to class on time.

And as a final word of wisdom we would like to ask what has happened to the Publicity Committee on campus. Sure there are some posters, but they are few and not posted early enough. In our opinion this is one of the major reasons for the lack of participation. After all, what you don't know about until the last minute you can't very well attend. A prime example is the inadequate publicity for President Allan's Forum.

### GLACIER GRADS INVITED TO DANCE

All Glacier Alumni are invited to a Glacier Grad Get-Together Dance on Saturday, December 17.

The dance will be held in the Glacier High gym from 8:30 to 11:30. The price will be \$1.00 per person. Dress for the dance will be dressy, but not formal.

The Canterbury Tales will provide the music for a night of reunion for Glacier Grads.

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### Red China: Dr. R. Thornton Speaks On "Unknown Country"

"Red China: Delima of the West" was the topic of Dr. Richard Thornton at the December 1 Artist-Lecture speech.

Dr. Thornton's talk was mainly concerned with how to understand Communist China. He mentioned that it is hard to understand Communist China because it is so difficult to get any information. During the 17 years existence of Communist China, we have had very little formal contact with that country. This is due to the fact that Communist China doesn't want the outside world to know what is going on behind the "Bamboo Curtain."

Dr. Thornton further pointed out that more and more information is being obtained about the "unknown" country. He said that our most effective tool in obtaining this knowledge is through a group of people known as "China Watchers," which are stationed in Japan, Taiwan, Formosa and other countries on the perimeter of Communist China. These

"China Watchers," deal mainly with translations of Chinese publications, questioning refugees and monitoring radio broadcasts. He also mentioned another effective way of obtaining knowledge and this was by the use of satellites and aerial surveillance. These help to tell us about Communist China's technical advancements and physical resources and military information.

Dr. Thornton also mentioned two negative consequences of having to "dig" for our information about Communist China. They were the difficulty in picking out the most relevant facts to get the whole picture and to understand the real meaning of Chinese terms. The reason for the difficulty is that Communist China has complete control over the press and can make the information as clear or as muddy as they want.

One reason that very few people know anything about Communist China is that they don't even bother to find out anything beyond what is on the first page of the newspaper. Dr. Thornton said it is up to the individual to find out what is the truth about Communist China. Although there is a good deal of printed material about Communist China, it is hard for the average person to get hold of this information. The main reason for this is that our government publishes very little of what comes to them. The other reason is that this information that is available is only found in 50 repositories located in university libraries around the country.

Dr. Thornton closed his speech with the fact that more accurate publications are becoming available to the public and for any who are interested in this field can go to one of the 50 repositories located at the University of Washington.

Another fact that was very interesting was that these publications put out by the U.S. are considered to be so accurate that the Communist Chinese themselves subscribe to these publications just to find out how much we know about them.


### Courses' Numbers Are Important

When students register for winter quarter, they are reminded that the numbers given to the different courses offered at Highline play an important part in the degrees that may be obtained from Highline.

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### Racing And Rags In Ski Club Plans

An energetic Ski Club has been at work on the Highline campus the past few weeks, and the club's '66-'67 season appears most promising. Last week's gathering provided an exciting film on skiing in Canada, and more films are scheduled for the meetings to follow.

Kan E. Yas O week has brought out active Ski Club members in force: club member Diane Chamberlin was elected to represent the group as queen candidate.

Another major undertaking of the club is the staging of a fashion show, to be scheduled one day during the week's festivities, with apparel and equipment to be donated by local merchants and manufacturers.

One of the biggest events to come out of Ski Club this year is the forming of a Highline College racing team. Brian urges all interested students to attend the next meeting, but warns that anyone seriously interested will be expected to work with the team both on the slopes and off. This includes vigorous workouts every Thursday noon in the Pavilion. The team now consists of approximately 15 racers, but Brian asks that anyone interested contact either him or one of the club's advisers, Mr. Frey or Dr. Livers.

The club has also planned many outings and ski trips throughout the season and reminds interested students that anyone, regardless of ability, is welcome to join.

### To Students Of Highline College

Your thoughts are mainly on exams. That you still have to take. You're worried about how good you'll do. And about the grades you'll make.

You spend, now, most of your time in studies. And are unconcerned with the fun you miss. But when your worrying time is over.

I hope you'll remember this: Christmas is a sacred time. Filled with cheer and joy. Made for people just like you. To treasure and enjoy. So use this time to be happy. Enjoy it while you're here. And Santa and I both wish you The "bestest" Christmas and New Year!



### COACH HUBBARD: TRAFFIC DIRECTOR USED FOR BASKETBALL

To keep traffic flowing smoothly some type of regulator is mandatory. Likewise in basketball; be it practice or game conditions, continuity must be maintained. Standard equipments on this beat would include experience, patience and a humble attitude. Filling these capacities, Highline College uses the talents of coach Jack Hubbard.

**Experienced**  
As the '66-'67 season commences, coach Hubbard begins his 20th year on the force. He spent his rookie year at Clarkston High School; then he moved to Mount Baker High School for four years. The next three coaching years were at Everett High School. Hubbard then graduated to a seven-year tenure at Western Washington State College before his '61 debut at Highline.

**Looking Ahead**  
In anticipation of the coming

season, Hubbard's talent is limited, but he expects a larger, faster unit. The Thunderbirds are not overwhelmed with height but have good size and range. What the Birds lack in height they will attempt to make up for with a unified effort and conditioning. It's a long way until March, but coach Hubbard would like to repeat his record of last year. He finished second to Yakima in the State Tournament at the end of the '65-'66 campaign.

Though not counting himself out, Hubbard picks Shoreline's Samurais as the team to beat in the Northern Division.

When he is on out directing basketball traffic, Hubbard is often found instructing health or physical education classes. Put his whistle blows best at the daily 3:00 p.m. session in the gym.

### Completely-Programmed Class In English Is Offered Now

A new course at Highline this year is English 22; the course offers a review in the fundamentals of English and is also Highline's first course offering completely programmed instruction.

In a programmed course, each student works individually while the teacher stays more or less in the background, serving mainly as guide, if needed, and as a final grade evaluator. The textbook in English 22

is a workbook divided into several units. Each unit contains problem examples which deal with an idea in fundamental English such as subject and verb agreement; at the end of each unit, the student is tested.

English 22 may be taken instead of English 21 in order to review the fundamentals of English if the student feels that he does not need the more thorough study that English 21 offers, and if he desires to work more as an individual.

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If you are interested in further information about the plays, just call the Repertory box office.

### Business People Help In Planning

Highline College is conducting a survey to obtain information which will be utilized in developing a training program for owners and managers of business firms in this area. The survey is under the direction of Ray Cole, of the Highline College business faculty.

The following local business men are serving on an advisory committee for the project: Andy Thorsen, Burien manager of the National Bank of

Commerce; Robert Bourroughs, director of Management Development Training for Boeing, Renton; George Trautmann, president, Floor Covering by Jayme, Inc., White Center; Clark B. Snure, attorney in Des Moines; Gene Ryan, manager of Valu-Mart Stores, Midway; Frank Finney, owner, Hillne Pharmacy, Burien; Douglas C. Anderson, attorney from Federal Way; John Sawyer, owner, Western Dry Kilm, Tacoma.

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### Plans are Underway for Events During Kan E Yas O Week Jan. 22-28

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During this week many different activities and colorful events are planned by the campus clubs for the enjoyment of the student body. The very first event is the announcement and coronation of the Queen and her Court. The Royalty is elected by the students in a secret ballot election. She is crowned on the first night of the festive week. ALSO FEATURED at the coronation this year will be the popular college playing group, the Holidays.

After the Queen is selected the long week of happenings begins. This year the activities will include a beard growing contest, a rally bonfire, a photo contest and exhibit, mad day, open house and a basketball game.

The week will be concluded with a semi-formal dance. During the dance the Queen and her royal court will be presented to their subjects for the last time.

This week will take a lot of planning to make it a complete success. Therefore all clubs are encouraged to sponsor an event in order that there will be something of interest to all students.

### CONFERENCE EXPLAINS J.C. TRANSFER CHANCES

A conference, designed to explain what happens to the junior college transfer students at W.S.U., was held on that campus on October 20-21 and was attended by Mr. Robert Briesmeister of Highline College as well as representatives of the English departments of every junior college in the state.

Discussed at the conference were the junior college students' chances of succeeding after transfer to W.S.U. According to Mr. Briesmeister, the officials at W.S.U. do not consider junior college students second rate in any way, but rather, feel that a transfer student from a two-year college has a better chance of graduating from their school than someone who starts there as a

freshman. The reason for this, it was stated, is the high drop-out rate among freshmen and sophomores due to the difficulty of the work. It was urged that the junior college student choose early the four-year college he wishes to attend, find out the requirements of the degree he is working for, and take care of the natural sciences requirement while at the junior college, as these requirements are more difficult at four-year institutions. This method will also leave the student more time to concentrate on his major.

Mr. Briesmeister stated that he was definitely impressed with what he had seen and heard at W.S.U. and that if he were a freshman starting school again he would give W.S.U. considerable consideration.

### OFF THE BOOKSHELF

In the future, a series of Book Reviews may be run in the THUNDERWORD. The purpose of this series will be to acquaint the students with some of the popular books available in the library. Also it will serve to inform the students of the different types of books available to be used for different classes. Mr. Wilson, the new librarian, feels that a series such as a book review will be interesting as well as informing. Anyone interested in doing some reading for this series can probably contact Mr. Wilson.

### Mrs. Brown Named Nursing Service Associate Director

Mrs. Rosemarie Brown, Director of Nursing at Highline College last year, has been named new Associate Director of Nursing Service at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

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### DeYoung Attacks Christian Doctrine

"So long as you believe your soul is safe you don't care how you treat the heathen Chinese." This statement is one in a series of Bible openers made by atheist Gary de Young last Tuesday, November 29, concerning the analysis of God in the lecture "Can There Be Meaning in Life Without God?"

Standing before a somewhat unsuspecting audience Mr. de Young unleashed a speech that I doubt will ever be equaled here at Highline College, in heaven, or in hell. "Atheism is nothing but a science," so considering himself a scientist Mr. de Young related that science has a never-ending battle against those who believe in oddities such as superstition, the supernatural, the Holy Ghost and God. Our lecturer also has a habit of apparently putting a ghost of man's mind with that of man's soul. To prove his point about science against the world Mr. de Young used examples of Christian brutality against the scientific world such as the putting to death of such men as Decarte, Bruno, and Galileo all of whom advocated a philosophy contrary to previous theological reasonings. His most recent example was the famous Salem witch trials and a California priest that held the notion that all atheists should receive the chair. You can criticize Gary de Young, it's easy to do to a man who is one out of a thousand. Yet you can't put someone down for what they really believe and Mr. de Young was sincere in what he said and not some

crackpot. He believes in no God but rather invests his faith in man. His bible is the public library and public school, for he feels that sound reasoning should be the basis for man's life.

Gary de Young is a resident of Minnesota. He travels to Seattle frequently since he is publisher of an atheistic magazine here in Seattle, *The Crucible*. Apparently Mr. de Young really wants to stand out as that one in a thousand. He turned the tables on the Negro and was the first white man to integrate the all-colored college of Delaware state. He received his Masters at Temple University and is now working on his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania University. Besides his academic achievements Mr. de Young spent 14 years in the Air Force.

Mr. de Young asked a question during his speech, "Why is the college student here? Persevering inquiry. Use your own mind to formulate your own conclusions." The following is a list of quotes from Mr. de Young's speech. It's unusual to do something like this but I think some of them are kind of unusual, so use your persevering inquiry and think about a few of these.

Atheism is Americanism—it takes no orders from Rome or Moscow. Old-time religion isn't good enough for you or America.

Those who believe in life after—denying value of life as an end in itself.

Can there be meaning to life without God—can there be meaning to life without fear.

### Business Leaders Develop Out Of Mid-Management

"Developing future leaders for marketing, distribution and management" is the purpose of the two-year Mid-Management Program as expressed by the program's slogan.

The program was started in 1964 at the opening of Highline College with Mr. Ken Aldrich as coordinator. Since then, the program has changed coordinators and grown in enrollment. Mr. C. Ralph Titchenal took the position of coordinator last year with an enrollment of about thirty students. This year the enrollment is 57 students which is doubled that of last year.

In the future more courses such as retail, real estate, insurance and personnel will be offered so a student can specialize in the field in which he is most interested.

The program includes a co-operative plan with members of the business community whereby the student attends his college classes but also holds a regular, paid, part-time job to provide practical learning experience. When a student has satisfactorily completed courses in a variety of subjects he is awarded an Associate Degree. The subjects for the Mid-Management Program include Mid-Management Seminar, Accounting, Principles of Management, English, Report Writing and Presentation, Public Speaking, Economics, Advertising, Marketing, Business Finance, Business Law, Data Processing, Human Relations.

Mr. Earl Baer is another instructor of Mid-Management courses. Mr. Titchenal, Mr. Baer and any of the Mid-Management faculty are selected for their special qualifications and their extensive practical experience.

To familiarize students with the Mid-Management Program, Mr. Titchenal calls on high schools and invites their students to tour the college and the Mid-Management Program. In this way he hopes to interest potential leaders in the ever-growing business field.

Because the Mid-Management Program requires no special fees and it includes paid employment, it is a very attractive program for the student with the desire to be part of the "link between the manufacturer and the customer," as Mr. Titchenal describes it, and who has leadership qualities and a "get up and go attitude."



### Reports and Records Occupy Secretary's Time

There are a few people around campus that students tend to take for granted—namely, the school secretaries. One example of the hard-working variety we have here at Highline College is Mrs. Bonnie Nolte, who works in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Nolte's duties are many. She helps arrange registration procedures for students and keeps track of their records. She takes care of the graduation applications and generally assists the registrar in his duties.

"Five days, six days, seven days..." With working hours like these, Mrs. Nolte doesn't need to prove her loyalty to her job. In her particular department long hours are spent in the planning that goes into registration procedures. She has to be available when the students need her to make preparations for beginning of classes. By the way, Mrs. Nolte finds fall and spring quarters the busiest. In the fall she is busy with reports and recording and in the spring she is busy with graduates.

Mrs. Nolte finds her job interesting and says it touches all areas of the college. She works with all kinds of students and on the whole she finds them cooperative and interested in their schedules.

Mrs. Nolte has been working as a secretary here at Highline "before the doors opened"—over five years.

### Business Club Tours Center

The Associated Business Club of Highline College sponsored a field trip to tour the Kent-Bosque Management Training Center on Friday, November 18. Approximately 30 students attended the tour.

The group was taken to the employee training facility where they were loaned goggles to prevent bits of flying metal from getting into their eyes. They could then observe students at the training center riveting, making templates, and using other machine tools.

There are approximately 700 students in training at the Boeing training center. Closed circuit T.V. carries instructions to the students.

Everyone learned a lot from the tour and all had a good time. Next quarter the club plans to tour the Seattle Stock Exchange.

The club also hopes to join

### Mrs. Bell Keeps Busy In Counseling Office

Mrs. Bell is the secretary to all the counselors. She has many varied tasks such as receptionist, interpreter, keeper of students' records, typist and answering service.

Nearly everyone knows that included with a receptionist is the ability to answer the telephone. But she also has to interpret problems so there will be no misunderstanding and has to keep track of student records. She also does all the typing.

Outside of her work she enjoys sewing and reading news periodicals. She has two children that take up much of her time. Mrs. Bell started working at the College in the fall of 1963 and says she enjoys her work.

the Society for Advancement of Management. This is a national organization for college students who are interested in business and management.

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### "White Dawn"

The annual Tolo sponsored by the A.S.B. Social Committee was held on November 19 at the Renton Inn from 9 to 12 p.m. The dress was semi-formal.

The theme of the tolo was "Winter Dawn," with the decorations being blue and silver. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served, and picture-taking, to provide lasting memories, was made available to the couples.

Music was provided by the Bill Kotick Combo.

## Many Things Already Planned For Unfinished Swimming Pool at H.C.C.

Although the swimming pool now under construction at Highline will not be completed until next September, it has "been a dream ever since the start of the college," according to Mr. Everett W. Woodward, Coordinator of Athletics. The pool, when completed, will be 75 feet square, have room for 11 lanes, and will contain a cup 15 feet deep in one corner; it will be housed in a building containing, among other facilities, a men's locker room with space to hold three classes at a time, and a women's locker room with space for two classes at a time.

Courses already planned in conjunction with the pool are beginning swimming, beginning diving, advanced swimming, advanced diving, life saving, water safety instruction, fitness swimming, aquatic art (synchronized swimming, water ballet, etc.), and possibly a vocationally oriented program in pool management.

With the addition of the pool, Highline, for the first time, will have a swim team

which will compete with the swim teams of other two-year colleges and with the freshman teams of the four-year colleges around the state.

In addition to being used by H.C.C. students, the pool will be used by people of the community. Mr. Woodward feels that this will be a significant contribution, since there is no indoor pool in this area south of Burien.

One possibility of the pool's use by the community would be its rental to the handicapped at Woodside School. The students of that school have several swim teams, but presently must use the pool in White Center.

Another possibility for the pool's use would be its rental to Highline District junior and senior high schools for their students' use as an extra-curricular activity.

The pool might also be used by members of the community during weekends and days when the pool is not otherwise in use.

## Democrats Sponsor State Convention

The Highline College Young Democrats have moved into action with the announcement this week that their bid to hold the Washington State Young Democrat Convention, to be held at the Hyatt House on February 10th and 11th has been accepted. The Young Democrats at Highline are now in the process of planning a spectacular program that will be of interest to the delegates from all over Washington who will be in attendance.

According to Mike Parker, president of the campus Young Democrats, the group is planning on 250 delegates and about 350 guests. "The main objectives of the Young Demo-

crats on our campus is to plan a convention that will interest people from the age of 18 to 40 and to be sure that everyone knows about it," Parker said. The State Convention is not the only activity that the Young Democrats have planned. They are now in the process of challenging the Green River Young Democrats to a donkey race during Kan E Yas O week.

They have also challenged the Highline College Young Republicans to a Lincoln-Douglas debate on the merits of the Evans Administration. During Winter Quarter the club is planning to show several movies, which will include, "Making of a President, 1960."

### Scheduling Is Complicated Job

A class schedule goes through many changes before it is actually finalized, according to Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, Director of Curriculum.

The first-printed class schedule is the one released just before Advisement Day. The purpose of this schedule is to get a general idea of where student interest lies.

As a result of tabulations made on the courses selected on Advisement Day, some changes are made. If there seems to be heavy interest in a course, some sections may be added, and conversely, if little interest seems to be shown in a course or in a section of a course, that course or section may be dropped. However, this is not always the case, since, in the instance of additional sections, the schedule of a popular course's teacher may already be filled, so that new courses cannot be added. Also, if a new course seems to incite little student interest, it still may not be dropped if it is felt that there has been a lack of publicity about that course.

The next step in the class schedule process is the making of the final class schedule for registration day. The schedule, however, still is not final; for if on registration day, as often happens, students change their minds or if a course or a section of a course is closed, new courses or sections of courses must be added or dropped and then the class schedule is finally complete.

### Advisement Day Held on Dec. 7

Advisement Day was held on Wednesday, December 7. On that day, all-day classes were canceled so that students could talk with their advisers and plan their winter quarter schedules.

Students who did not pre-register on Advisement Day are now at the end of the registration list and will be given appointments at the end of the registration period.

## SANTA CLAUS SIGNS RUDOLF FOR LEAD

I was digging through some old Christmas stories at the duwop and found a book called the Diary of RRNR. I took it home with me and that night, when I went to bed, I started reading it. I don't want to disillusion anyone, but this is the whole truth and nothing but.

Rudy was born the day after Christmas to Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Reindeer, and without a red nose. They were so proud of their son that they took him everywhere—to the bowling alley, pool hall, swimming pool, gas station, and a few other noble hot spots.

Pretty soon, Rudy began to get older (as most reindeer do as time marches on), and he began to realize that there were other dears in the world—such as those with the feminine touch, and long, curly eyelashes and all that jazz.

He finally met the girl of his dreams and he married her and they lived happily ever after for about three weeks. Then she started in about "You don't make enough money for me to spend, I haven't bought a dress for four days, and I married you for your money." Soon after the millionth remark, he began with Davey Crockett and Shirley Temples and then, switched to straight vodka. He always said it made him fly higher.

As time went on life got worse and Rudy flew higher and higher.

Rudy began to notice a change in himself. Everytime he took a drink his nose turned a very light shade of pink. One day it stayed pink and it kept getting darker and darker, until it was terribly red and terribly bright.

Then one foggy Christmas Eve old Rudolf was in the fourth week of Christmas celebration, sprawled out by the garbage cans. Along came that Claus cat fumbling around in the fog. Santa baby spied this red light and slammed on his brakes and it was a good thing because he'd have had a head-on collision with a brick wall. Sweet Santa said, "Hey, you bum, what do you think you're doing, stopping traffic? I could use something like that; what's the patent on it?"

Still being rather tipsy, Rudolf fugged at his nose for several hours, not getting anything except a runny nose. Claus baby was getting impatient and said, "How high can you fly?" Rudy immediately went into his song-and-dance routine of "You'd be surprised." Whiskers signed him up as lead reindeer for a salary unimaginable.

Rudy became very famous, had a couple of biographies written and even stopped drinking for a while—or at least while his wife was gone. He became wealthy, famous, and maybe even happy.

Every story has a moral and so does this one. The moral is: Don't lose your Diary, it might be found in a dump.

### WACCSG MEETING HELD AT YAKIMA

A meeting of the state representatives of Washington Association of Community College Student Government at Yakima College on November 18 was attended by Bill Coombs, Highline's representative to that organization. Major point of discussion was budget allotments by participating community colleges for the block-booking program designed to present big-name entertainment to member col-

leges. Also discussed were the central file program of quarterly reports to be sent out by each community college in the state informing other community colleges of campus activities to be put in a file and kept on hand for reference by other schools, as well as a State Newsletter to be edited by Spokane College and sent to all state community colleges, keeping them up to date on W.A.C.C.S.G. activities.

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## T-Word Reporter Finally Quits; Can't Scoop Super Semestriel

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I finally cracked. Finally **CRACKED!**  
All quarter I've been trying to get the word on the Super Semestriel and give it to you, the reading public. Well, the word is that I failed miserably.

In all my reporting experience (practically three months' worth) I've never run up against so tough an assignment. Trying to get a scoop on the Semestriel is like trying to get an interview with Mia and Frank. All I ever got from the staff was "no comment" and degrading glances.

It might have been that my plan of operation was wrong. I began boldly, the first week of classes, by trailing the editors to the door of CB 202. But unfortunately, that's as far as I ever got. Then, I tried snapping their pictures through an air grate with a miniature cigarette Yashica camera—but I accidentally lit the cigarette—or the Yashica—well, anyway, the film went up in flames.

I tried my last campaign two days ago. I watched the bulletins for signs of a Semestriel meeting, and on Tuesday, I hid in CB 202 before the staff arrived, carrying the copy and pictures for the Semestriel. Well, as any self-respecting male reporter who's about to flunk journalism would do, I (hiding in the closet) let loose a nice white rat. Boy, did that little guy bring out the high C's.

I'd made sure that all the boys on the staff were out on assignments by leaving fake notes in their boxes, since it's a well-known fact that the male populous isn't afraid of white rats. Well, the plan went off as expected—about eight girls fought madly to squeeze through the door—and all that copy was left sitting on the Semestriel desk just waiting for my microfilm camera.

But just as I started to get out of the closet, I heard an "Omigosh!" from the hall and Chris Behrmann ran in and grabbed all the copy.

Well, there I sat, crying, my white rat running absurdly around the room, when Miss Betty Strehlau who is not only the Semestriel adviser but the T-Word adviser, popped in. The silly rat was coming around the bend as fast as a rat can go, and the two collided. I swear the rat was as scared as Miss Strehlau.

Anyway, she flunked me, took away my press pass, and kicked me and my rat out into the rain. So, this is the last time I will ever have my work in print. Enjoy it.



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### GRADUATION FEE

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## Highline Wins In Canned Food Drive Contest

The Canned Food Drive is over, and as will prove true in most competition, the best team won.

With the results of the final weigh-in official, Highline had a little over twice the amount collected by the Green River students with the figures running 499 lbs. for Green River and 1085 lbs. for Highline. This of course meant that the dance held Tuesday night, November 23, was paid for by Green River.

The only sour note in the entire proceedings seemed to be the fact that much of the enthusiasm and most of the food was contributed by an ever-present group of Highline students who always seem to "come through in a pinch." This is not to say that many students didn't give both cans and money.

### Planning Computer Dance Requires Adequate Time

Problems involved in planning a computer dance were revealed in a recent interview with Mr. Ken Michelsen, data processing instructor.

The chief difficulty is that computers are not yet able to do all the work: Students in data processing must spend time determining what kind of information is to be fed to the machines, collect data from applications and college files, record the information on punch cards, and give the computer step-by-step instructions on what the computer is to do with the cards.

Since the computer presently available for selecting dance dates can deal with about 240 cards per minute, the essential work of matching male and female applicants would take a very short time. However, Mr. Michelsen noted that more urgent tasks, such as turning out report cards, paychecks and mid-quarter lists, occupy both students and computer throughout the year; the less necessary work of matching partners for a computer dance would have to be done whenever time is available.

### Faculty and Students Helped by Mrs. Titus



Friday morning and still going strong is the effervescent Mrs. Shirley Titus, secretary of Faculty A. The student and faculty members of this fine campus keep her busy typing tests, a receptionist and acting as an overall information bureau. This week she is helping the students make their advisement day appointments for December 7. In her year of work at the Highline College, she has been approached with many strange questions and has had many humorous and sad experiences with the students.

### PHILLIPS TO SPEAK ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Wendell A. Phillips, former instructor at Highline College and now with Seattle College, will speak in observance of United Nations Human Rights Day on December 10 at 2:30 at the Des Moines Methodist Church at 820 S. 223rd.

Like hundreds of others around the world, this meeting (sponsored by the local Baha'i community) is being held so that the community might better recognize and promote human rights. Young people are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served during a discussion period.

Mrs. Titus attended the Holmes Business School in Oregon.

Mrs. Titus has lived in various places, she has now been living in Seattle for the past 12 years. The older of her two boys graduated from the University of Washington and is now in the Army Officer's Candidate School at Fort Lee, Virginia. Mrs. Titus' other son, an eighth grader, is attending Olympic Jr. High School. As an overall outlook of the Highline College campus Mrs. Titus remarked, "I enjoy knowing the students and faculty and I like to watch this new college grow." She also stated, "I am impressed with the students of this campus and it would do people good to see the students".

### Management Club Has Many Plans

The Management Club is in charge of the Kan E Yas O coronation this year, and they are well on the way to making the event a smashing success.

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According to the Management Club's president, Ray Wetzstein, work on the event is going real well. They are now in the process of signing an M.C. for the show.

Also on the list of the club's many activities is their recent fruitcake sale—a smashing success! The exact figures are not known yet, but all 48 cases of fruitcake were sold. The highest seller will be awarded a Polaroid camera.

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# T-BIRDS BEGIN SEASON



Harold Ross (22) looks for an opening against Simon Fraser while Rick Ancheta (12) watches.

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Rick Ancheta (12) contributes to the T-Bird score

(Photo by Tim Burns)



Harold Ross (22) starts a play while Bill Eldred (42) watches hopefully

(Photo by Tim Burns)

Thunderbirds

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BEAT

GREEN RIVER

'GATORS'

GUS SUZAKA, 6'0", 160. Guard-Forward. Suzaka is a sophomore who graduated from Franklin where he earned one letter in basketball. He hasn't decided on a major yet.

JIM WILSON, 6'0", 150. Forward. Wilson is a freshman from Federal Way where he earned two letters in basketball and one in cross country. His major is chemistry.

RICH ANCHETA, 5'10", 165. Guard. Ancheta is one of the two returning lettermen that played on last year's team that placed second in the state. He played his high school ball at Tyee where he earned two letters and was named to the Puget Sound League All-Conference Team. Ancheta is majoring in English.

TERRY DUNCAN, 5'10", 165. Guard. Duncan is a freshman that graduated from Evergreen where he lettered in his senior year of basketball. Here at Highline Duncan is majoring in Physical Education.

BILL ELDRID, 6'4½", 205. Center. Eldred is just beginning his basketball at Highline. He is a sophomore that didn't turn out last year, but he has experience. He lettered twice at West Seattle.

BILL ENGLISH, 6'0", 140. Guard. English is a one-year letterman from Mt. Rainier where he also played baseball. He is majoring in accounting.

JAMES GILL, 5'11", 150. Guard. A 1964 graduate from Ballard, Gill lettered there and was third on the team in scoring. He is a freshman at Highline.

IRV HUNTSINGER, 6'4½", 185. Center. Huntsinger is a freshman who graduated from Highline High School where he lettered two years on the basketball team and led the team in scoring one year. He also participated in track.

RICHARD JENKINS, 5'11", 155. Guard. Jenkins is a freshman from Garfield where he lettered one year.

VELTRY JOHNSON, 6'2", 185. Forward-Guard. Johnson is a returning sophomore who played on the team last year. He graduated from Garfield. Johnson is majoring in Journalism.

PHIL KASTEN, 6'2", 170. Guard-Forward. Kastens graduated from Mt. Rainier in 1963 and started college in Yakima. He transferred to Highline in the winter quarter of '64 and participated in track. Kastens, an Education Major, earned two letters in high school basketball and was a member of the track team.

DARWIN MAYO, 6'0", 160. Guard. Mayo, a Business Administration Major, graduated from Mission High School in San Francisco where he earned three letters and was voted team captain, All-City for three years, and received an honorable mention on All-State. He also turned out for track and soccer.



Harold Ross (22) shoots for two of his sixteen against Simon Fraser

(Photo by Tim Burns)

PAUL McCONNAUGHEY, 6'6", 215. Forward-Center. McConnaughey is a freshman who graduated from Mt. Rainier where he lettered twice on the basketball team and played football.

DAVE PACKARD, 6'3", 175. Forward. Packard is a freshman from Evergreen where he lettered twice in basketball and once in tennis. He was named to All-Conference and the P-I second team. He is thinking about majoring in engineering.

JOE PARENTE, 6'1", 165. Forward. Parente is a freshman from Evergreen where he played basketball and track. He earned one letter in basketball and received honorable mention in the Puget Sound League. He is majoring in Physical Education.



Dave Packard (30) adds to the score

HAROLD ROSS, 5'9", 150. Guard. Ross is a freshman from Garfield where he earned a letter in basketball in his senior year along with being voted the Inspirational and was named to the second team All-City. Ross is majoring in business.

JON SHOLBERG, 6'1", 185. Forward. Sholberg is the other returning letterman from last year's team. Sholberg, an engineering major, is from Tyee where he earned two letters in basketball and was named to the Puget Sound League All-Conference Team.

STEVE SORIANO, 6'0", 170. Forward. Soriano is a freshman from West Seattle where he played baseball. Soriano's major is Business Administration.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM



The girls volleyball team battles against the strong Seattle U. team. The Thunderwomen lost their first game to the SU team. (Photo by Carl Brandt)

The ladies of Highline College finally lost a volleyball match. After stopping four opponents, the Lady T-birds dropped a match to Seattle University. The best of three series went to the visiting S.U. women on identical scores on the first two games, 15-3.

The excellently well balanced attack of the visitors never allowed the Highline scoring threat to materialize. The best sustained offense mustered by the losers was a five point surge in the second game with Gail Vosper at the serve. Seattle U. countered with a devastating 12 point run to dispense any hopes of a third game.

The starting lineup for the Tuesday, November 29, match was Elaine Halos, Gail Vosper, Terre Wyman, Peggy Healy, Colleen Melick, and Sharon Wendfeldt. The team was altered for the second game as Mrs. Command, Women's Sports Coach, attempted to find the winning combination. Mary

Binkley, Kathy Kniffen, and Joan Reynolds took over for Wyman, Healy, and Wendfeldt at the start of the second and equally disastrous game.

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The women's volleyball team returned to form with a 2-0 match score win over Peninsula College, Friday, December 2. Welcoming the T-birds to Fort Angeles was a group of co-eds bent on evening a previous loss. The hosts fell short by scores of 15-7 and 15-4, as Highline ran its record to 5 and 1.

Again the lead off was given to Elaine Halos who accounted for 5 points in a game marked by a well rounded attack. Deanna Dobson served for a four point sum. Gail Vosper, Peggy Healy, Colleen Melick, and Karen Johnson made up the rest of the starters.

In the second game, Coach Marge Command changed the alignment by inserting Kathy Kniffen for Dobson and Mary Binkley for Karen Johnson. Following a slow start which produced only 1 point in the first 4 serves, Colleen Melick ran up a string of 5 to put Highline in the lead. Mary Binkley added 4 more in a row. Joan Reynolds iced the victory with 5 straight after replacing Vosper on the court. Anita Smith took over for Kniffen at the same time. One of the highlights of the match was the spiking at the net by Peggy Healy made possible by a much improved team effort in passing and setting up. Sharon White and Mary Huntley made the trip but were not pressed into service.

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# T-BIRDS SPLIT

The Highline College Thunderbirds opened the basketball season with a loss to Simon Fraser University, 79-58. The Friday, December 2, game was the first of a pair played in the Vancouver, B.C., area. The U.B.C. junior varsity were the T-birds' opponents of the following night and yielded, 69-46.

The opener found Highline facing a tough, well-conditioned team that had played several games previously this year. A very aggressive team, the Clansmen forced the T-birds out of their patterns and into bedlam for an offense.

The Thunderbirds stayed close in the first half, trailing by only seven points at half-time. The hosts took control after intermission, throwing up a zone press at one end of the court and throwing in eight straight points at the other.

Highline's bright spot for the game was in the relief work done by Dave Packard. The former Evergreen High School star came off the bench in the final period and tallied 15 points, mostly on long bombs over the zone defense.

Bill Eldred started his first game as a T-bird and delivered 12 points at a 63% shooting clip. The 6'4" center also captured 7 rebounds in the losing cause.

High point man for Highline and sharing the game honors with Clansman Dave Murphy was Harold Ross. The backcourt ace from Garfield High School rang up 16 points for the evening. Ross added 3 assists to his night's total before the Simon Fraser onslaught was finished.

Rick Ancheta, Jon Sholberg, and Gus Suzaka completed the starting lineup. Sholberg led the T-bird rebounders with 8, and scored a like number of points. Ancheta, the only returning starter from last year, was held to 4 points. Suzaka did not score.

Irv Huntsinger saw duty and sank a couple of free throws. Rich Jenkins added another point from the line to close out the Highline scoring. Jim Wilson, Jim Gill, and Paul McConnaughey entered the game but didn't score.

The next night U.B.C. attempted the same formula that worked for Simon Fraser, a press and an aggressive zone defense. The Thunderbirds were another team altogether for this contest, and destroyed their host's game plans with deft shooting and agile ball handling.

Starting slowly, the T-birds broke a 7-7 tie and never relinquished the lead. By half time an 11-point lead had dwindled to a 23-20 margin.

After play resumed, Highline pulled steadily away, running in 12 consecutive points midway through the second period.

Jon Sholberg racked up 21 points on 10 of 16 shots from the field and a free throw. The ex-Tyee High School star kept the defense guessing as he hit from outside and inside with equal ease.

Bill Eldred tallied 13 points and continued to hit on better than half of his shots from the field. He shared the rebound honors with Sholberg, each snaring seven.

Harold Ross duplicated his previous performance with a sum of 16 points. Ross improved at the line, hitting all six shots. Ross and center Bill Eldred improved the team play as they contributed five assists each.

Rick Ancheta added 6 points. Dave Packard dropped in 5 more. Irv Huntsinger also had 5. Jim Gill got 2, and Rich Jenkins hit another foul shot for the T-bird total of 69 points.

Gus Suzaka and Paul McConaughy were in the action but did not score for Coach Jack Hubbard.

Randy Berg won the 126 lb. division, Dan Liming paced a

tough 146 lb. section, and Don Austin championed the 180 lb. group. All but Don Austin are freshmen.

To compliment the four victories, the Thunderbirds added four second place finishes. Dane Segrin took that honor in the 135 lb. class. Dick Johnson picked up his second in the 170 lb. division and Nathan Roundy was the heavyweight runner-up. Ken Higgins was the fourth with his second in the 155 lb. class.

Three more Highliners placed in number three slots. Dennis Moore earned his distinction for action in the 118 lb. section. Mike Davis entered the 163 lb. department and was third. Rick Carr of 183 lb. exponents also won a third place honor.

Rounding the fine overall finish for the team were three men with fourth places. Martin Kisly distinguished himself in the 133 lb. area. Terry Moore took on 140 pounders and Ron Seibert also placed fourth in the 163 lb. field.

Coach Dick Wooding attributed his success over Oregon and their six former state champs to the T-birds' superior conditioning and to the team's 100% effort.

## Grapplers Win Big One

The Highline College wrestlers made their varsity debut in an impressive manner, winning a championship on the first time out. Saturday, December 3, Coach Dick Wooding loosed his tigers on the Grays Harbor Invitational Wrestling Tournament and came away a winner.

The Thunderbirds garnered 120 points to easily outdistance all opponents. Second was the host team with 102. Heavily favored University of Oregon Frosh managed only 96 points. Green River had 96, Lower Columbia 24, Olympic 21, and Centralia finished the team scoring with 7.

The T-birds entered 15 grapplers and 14 placed fourth or better. Bob Cooper was dis-

qualified for an inadvertent body slam. In one division, 155 pounds, two T-birds met in the finals. Keith Baker and Ken Higgins duelled for the title with Baker gaining the upper hand.

## HARRIERS WIN AT ELLENSBURG MEET

The Highline College Thunderbirds regained their winning form of a year ago with an impressive victory at the Central Washington State College Invitational Cross Country Meet. The T-birds scored a low of 43 points on the four-mile course. Spokane Community College, led by runner-up Jack Iszler, tallied 48 points to place second in the team standings.

The individual winner of the freshman and junior college division was Rick Riley, the best of the W.S.U. rookies this year. The Pullman harriers placed third as a team.

Joe Baisch paced the Burien group with his third-place showing, but lost the personal duel for second to Iszler. Shortly behind Baisch and finishing sixth overall was Virgie Ayers. Bob Worthy was right on the heels of Ayers to gain his seventh-place honors.

Other schools entering teams in this division were: Columbia Basin College, U. of W., Eastern Washington, Whitman, Whitworth, and the host, Central Washington.

Rounding out the scoring for the visitors were Mike Reese and John Rodger. Reese came on to nip Rodger at the wire and take 13th. Placed 14th, Rodger shared his teammate's time. Mike Hopkins came in 23rd among a field of more than fifty.

## Flash: T-Birds

### Defeat Tacoma

Flash — Highline Thunderbirds pulled off their second win of the year at Tacoma College. The final score of the game which was played on Wednesday, December 7, was 71 to 56. The team showed good promise of things to come this season.

Scoring for the T-Birds were John Schulberg 14, Dave Packard 10, Bill Elder 15, Harold Ross 10, Rick Ancheta 12, Dick Jenkins 6, Irv Huntsinger 2, and Jim Wilson 2. Others who played in the game but did not score were Gus Suzaka, Darwin Mayo and Paul McConaughy.

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## SPORTS Plaudits & Pundits by Steve Calvin

### BASKETBALL, A QUESTION MARK

"I don't know if anything it will be an interesting year." So said Coach Jack Hubbard when asked how the season might be. "It is too early to make any predictions, even up to the fifth game last year I couldn't have told you what the season would have been like."

Following the coach's suggestion that it is too early to make predictions I shall not attempt it, but I can relate what happened in the first two games of the season with what might happen later on though. Since everything is relative anything could happen and these views are entirely my own.

The T-BIRDS played Simon Fraser last Friday and lost 79-58. Simon Fraser entered its sixth game of the season against the T-BIRDS and remained undefeated after it. No one is making excuses for the loss, least of all the coach, his general impression was that the team improved in discipline for the second game against the University of British Columbia and defeated them.

My personal opinion is that the team will be in there fighting to the end. Excuse me for the cliché but that is the way it will probably be this year. Most of the teams in this division this year are pretty strong, or at least balanced. No team will dominate over the others. Shoreline has been picked as the favorite by Coach Hubbard, but only because he knows what they have returning. The other teams are unknown.

Unknown is the key word here because that is what Community College basketball is. Eligibility is rather unknown to the other coaches because at the start of the winter quarter some players become eligible and others become ineligible so that can be classified as an unknown element. Injuries can plague any team, and as for the T-BIRDS, Rick Ancheta, the starter guard who lettered last year, came down with the flu over the weekend and is a question mark in tonight's game with Green River.

After the victory over Tacoma, the T-BIRDS should be up to defeat the other new entry to the division. A victory tonight would be the second league win for the T-BIRDS, and it would be a good start to the season.

### WRESTLERS CAN WRESTLE

The T-BIRD grapplers started out their season with a championship in the Grays Harbor Invitational by outpointing Grays Harbor, the University of Oregon, Green River, Lower Columbia, Olympic and Centralia.

The strong HIGHLINE team scored points in fourteen of fifteen divisions and took one-two in one. With only one sophomore on the team, Don Austin, Coach Dick Wooding can look forward to a successful team in the future, if these men can improve with experience this year.

I am getting ahead of myself. I should talk more about the team's prospects this year, their first year as a varsity team. Even though the team did well in their first match, they will have to continue to give out that 100% effort to go along with their good conditioning. The next match is the University of Washington Invitational tomorrow.

**THE RISE AND FALL OF THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM**  
After four straight victories, the Thunderwomen were defeated by the Seattle U. team. This didn't slow down the spirited T-BIRDS though, and they stormed back to take their next game against the Peninsula girls.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Those of you who think yourself hardy enough to take on the rough sport of basketball, and would like to play next quarter, (if you are here next quarter) get a team together and turn in a roster to either Glen Bolinger or Dale Bolinger. Those of you who don't know Clinton or Bolinger can turn your rosters into the journalism room in CB202 to me. The team captain should have his phone number on the roster.

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## Basketball Plans For 4-Year Schools

by Nick Fiorito

As the college football teams come down the stretch in their final games of the season, the college basketball teams are preparing for their season openers in early December. Here in Seattle THEE three major college basketball teams—Seattle University, University of Washington, and Seattle Pacific College—have also been holding turnouts for the upcoming 66-67 campaign. The Seattle Chieftains will have a returning squad of all the players who led them to a successful 16-10 record, which includes a victory over NCAA champions Texas Western.

Coach Lionel Purcell says, "We're going to be good," but admits that this season will be the toughest Chieftain schedule they have faced in some time. This season they will face NCAA champs Texas Western who lost only one game last year and that was to Seattle University, plus WIT champions Brigham Young and a tough club in their opener, the University of Oklahoma. Over in the University District where more than football and basketball go on, the 66-67 Husky squad prepares for its opener on December 2nd against Iowa.

Everyone except the seven other teams in the Pacific Athletic Conference have already conceded the championship to UCLA, because of their sophomore sensation, 7-1 Lew Alcindor. Head coach Mac Duckworth has high hopes for this season's Huskies, because returning from last season's team are eight lettermen, two hold-outs because of injuries last season, and four promising sophomores from a strong freshman club. The Huskies should fare strongly this season with a well-balanced team and their

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2. Tom Herron—Renton	12:45
3. Mike Lee—Hale	12:44
4. Reed Bettinger—Newport	12:45
5. Bob Brodel—Issaquah	12:52
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9. Eric Williams—Wilson	13:13
10. Bob Turner—Hale	13:14
11. Terry Kelly—Gonzaga	13:14
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13. Dave McPherson—Edmonds	13:16
14. Paul Tongate—Franklin	13:17
15. David Parke—Edmonds	13:19
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17. Warren Long—Hale	13:23
18. Gene Reese—Sealth	13:27
19. Pat Tyson—Lincoln, Tac.	13:29
20. Willie Sharp—Oak Harbor	13:34
21. Jeff Brasin—Seattle Prep	13:37
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23. Chuck Reiser—Edmonds	13:40
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25. Jim Mower—Mt. Vernon	13:43
26. Bruce Standal—W. Seattle	13:46
27. Doug Bate—Newport	14:12

meeting with UCLA in early January will tell how the Huskies have come along as a working unit.


Seattle's final basketball entry is the Seattle Pacific Falcons. This year's Falcons have a tough act to follow; last year's squad won 23 of 28 games on their way to a second-place finish in the NCAA small college division regional tournament. And all the players that helped Seattle Pacific to such a successful year will be gone.

It will be a rebuilding year for Coach Les Habegger's Falcons with 12 players battling for the varsity squad and not one senior in the lineup, but eight juniors and four sophomores. This team did have one lone returning senior in Mel Gimmaka but he broke his foot in practice and will be out for an indefinite time. The Falcons open their season December 2nd against Whitworth College and knowing how much coach Habegger gets from his players they will prove a formidable opponent this year.

### BASKETBALL CLINIC

The basketball drills clinic directed by Coach Jack Hubbard was termed a success by those coaches in attendance. About fifty junior and senior high school mentors made their way to the Highline Pavilion for the Friday, November 25th clinic. The minimum of talk and maximum of demonstration agenda was heartily approved by the visiting coaches who tend to weary of the over-pounded philosophy sometimes encountered in sports clinics. With such a favorable response, the program is being considered for a similar presentation next year.

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## Let the Stars Help Choose Your Gift for "That" Person

by Phyllis Booth

What to give to that special man (or girl) in your life is usually one of those big question marks on your Christmas list. If you're a man, you could always turn to that old standby (like you do every year) chocolates; but remember, you're taking a chance that she's on a diet, and her grubby little brother will probably eat them all. If you're a girl, the usual tie might do, but somehow, a man gets the idea that you have him all tied up. The only solution is to—go by the stars.

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**Capricorn (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19)** Capricorn girls go wild over snuggly, furry things like minks—buy her a pair of genuine rabbit earmuffs with a 14 carat gold band. Capricorn men are just made for pipes—buy him a can of Bond Street tobacco and curl up at his feet on those cold winter eves.

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**Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** If you know an Aquarius girl reasonably well, give her Ambush and put up your defenses. An Aquarius man fancys himself the life of the party—give him a liquor bottle that plays "how dry I am"—but fill it up with orange juice so that he can remember he was the life of the party.

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**Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)** The Pisces girl likes to think of herself as an intellectual—you know, the barefoot Reed-type coed. Buy her a copy of Suzuki on Zen and watch her pretend to understand it. The Pisces man is the typically wishy-washy "you decide, dear" type who doesn't know what he wants. Give him a file-size doll that looks just like you.

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**Aries (March 21 to April 20)** An Aries girl is the shy, retiring kind who is very hard to please since she never, never shows her emotions. The solution? Give her a giant bottle of Emotion by Helena Rubinstein, and stand back. The Aries male is just the opposite of the Aries girl, sporting an overfed ego. Nothing is too good for him. Give him a pair of gold toenail clippers with "The King" inscribed in diamonds.

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**Taurus (April 21 to May 20)** The Taurus girl is the romantic moonstruck type who thinks of you constantly. She's not hard to please—give her an autographed picture of yourself, but sign it "your friend" just so she can't count on you too much. The Taurus man usually has an inferiority complex. Give him a paisley shirt to spice him up.

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**Gemini (May 21 to June 20)** A Gemini girl comes on very cold—give her ten presto logs . . . and then show up at her place on Christmas Eve. The Gemini man loves to be fussed over—knit him a pair of argyles—but just so he doesn't feel too loved, give one an eight inch toe and the other a fourteen incher.

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**Cancer (June 21 to July 20)** The Cancer girl flips over money, money and more money. Give her a genuine coin collection with a non-copper quarter. The Cancer man fancies himself a real swinger—you know, one of those "for those who think young" guys. Treat him to a night at D.J.'s with a faked I.D. card—and, of course, yourself.

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**Leo (July 21 to Aug. 21)** The Leo girl dominates her men. Just give her a little rope and . . . The Leo male is a hard one to keep. Give him a gold tie-tack with a chain attached to the ring he gave you.

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**Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** The Virgo girl is a homebody. Give her a bag of wheat and a heart-shaped cookie cutter, and you'll be getting cookies for a month. The Virgo man is a pinch-penny—the type who'll take you to China Town where he can fill you up for a dollar. Give him a wallet with four secret compartments.

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**Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Both the Libra girl and man fancy themselves extremely mysterious and exciting. Give her Crepe de Chine and him Jade East.

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**Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)** The Scorpio girl likes to cry (she's very sentimental). Give her a copy of Little Women and your shoulder. The Scorpio man talks cars every waking moment. Give him something deliciously greasy and plan to spend Christmas in the garage.

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**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 to Dec. 20)** The Sagittarius girls considers herself always to blame. Give her My Sin from Lanvin. The Sagittarius man likes to have his life patterned for him by a feminine hand. Give a year's membership for two to Fox Evergreen Theaters.

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## Team Teaching Used Last Year

Many people may be wondering what happened to the "team teaching" that was offered last year in the History of Civilization classes. Team teaching was an experiment for a better and more thorough method in presenting the teaching programs, and consisted of three history teachers who held lectures and discussion groups through the third quarter of History of Civilization.

The three teachers who conducted the team teaching were: Mr. Donald McLarney, Highline's history of civilization teacher; Mr. Daniel Peterson, who is now teaching at Seattle Community College; and Mrs. Diane Johnson, who is now teaching in Boston.

Mr. McLarney stated that there were two reasons for using the team teaching experiment in the history classes. First, a scheduling problem for registering students caused many to miss the first quarter of the three quarter sequence. So to lick this problem the team teaching idea was put into action and at ten o'clock on two days of the week one of the three history teachers lectured on a certain area of study. The other three days were spent in three or four individual discussion groups covering the area lectured.

The idea was to present a lecture to which all listened and then to divide into smaller group meetings of give-and-take discussions.

The second reason for using the team teaching was for a familiarization of the lecture groups of the four year college with its amphitheater-like classes of 300 to 400 students. These history lectures were preparing transfer students for this experience.

Mr. McLarney stated that there were mixed reactions among the students to the team teaching method. About one-half of the student body was for it and one-half against. Some of the complaints were that the students had come to Highline to get away from the mass of people and too many faces. The lectures presented the thing from which they had come to escape. Some felt that the discussions groups were not successful because they denied review and that the lack of preparation turned them into another lecture.

The team teaching was on an experimental basis to see how it would work out and since it did not meet with great success we have not tried it again this year. "Team teaching is still hanging fire" stated Mr. McLarney. He feels that there will be a need for this experimental program in the future because of the school's expansion.

## SECRETARIAL WORK IS VERY EXCITING



I couldn't believe that secretarial work could be exciting, but Mrs. Florence Merryman feels it is. She is the secretary to Dr. Allan and performs her regular secretarial duties besides making appointments and adjustments for Dr. Allan.

Mrs. Merryman has worked in the Highline District for several years. She came to Highline College during its planning years, working as counselors' secretary and later being promoted to her present position. She misses student contact but still enjoys her work.

Outside of secretarial work, she enjoys boating (she has her own boat), cooking and gardening.

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