

Queen Reigns Over Kan E Yas O

Meet Highline's Queen Gayle And Her Two Royal Princesses

Queen Gayle

Kan E Yas O Queen Gayle Westbrook "can't praise this place enough." Gayle, who last year helped Highline's first Kan E Yas O Week, pointed out that Highline College offers students unusual non-academic opportunity for a two-year school.

A 1965 graduate of Highline High School, where her courses emphasized secretarial work, Gayle says that her interests have shifted since she came to Highline over a year ago.

Now she intends to teach elementary school after she gets her B.A. at Central Washington State College; Gayle notes that she may minor in business education.

Gayle sews many of her own clothes and says that, if she had time, she would sew much more, since her unusual height makes finding the right clothes in the right size difficult.

As student body secretary, Gayle finds that her fingers tend to creep into nearly every pie at Highline, leaving very little time for non-school activities.

Gayle doesn't mind, though, and says enthusiastically that students can get much more out of school than an education by involving themselves in clubs and other student groups.

Princess Diane

Representing the Sophomore Class for Kan-E-Yas-O Week was a lovely Data Processing Major Diane Nealy.

Diane, who is very active in her church activities and the Data Processing Club at Highline is also a professional on the Hawaiian guitar.

This quarter she is taking Data Processing, Psychology, English Literature and Badminton. After her Sophomore year at Highline College Diane plans to further her education at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg.

Princess Karen

The Freshman Class made a great choice when they picked Karen Sorenson as their Freshman Class Princess for Kan-E-Yas-O Week. Miss Sorenson, formerly of Mt. Rainier High School, was chosen to enter the contest by Rick Wagner who asked her to represent "Student Lounge."

As Freshman Class Princess, Miss Sorenson's job was to attend activities of Kan-E-Yas-O Week. After her short reign, Karen returned to her school work where she is taking general studies. After this year in Highline she wishes to go to Central in Ellensburg.



KAN E YAS O QUEEN: At the Coronation Banquet, January 22, Gayle Westbrook, was crowned Queen of this year's festivities by Dr. M. A. Allen, College President. Photo by Wagner



Dean Caskey Is "Real Nice Guy"

John Kennedy's Inaugural Address, a few pictures of family, a great many books, several pipes and a smile decorate the office of Jesse M. Caskey, the Dean of Students at Highline College. The Dean has come a long way since he received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State College.

From 1938 to 1940 Dean Caskey was a Science and Math teacher at Phelps High School in Phelps, Wisconsin. Then from 1940 to 1943 he was at Marinisco High School in Marinisco, Wisconsin. Lt. J. G. was his title from 1943 to 1946 as he served in U. S. Naval Research with the Amphibious Forces. He returned in 1946 to a job as a teaching assistant for Marquette University in Wisconsin where he stayed until 1948. Then he moved to Washington state as a research assistant for W.S.C. From 1951 to 1957 he served as professor and chairman of the Natural

Science Division at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin. He was promoted in 1957 to Dean of the College. 1951 to 1952 he served as Acting President and Dean of the College. From 1952 to 1953 he was Dean of Students and personnel. In 1953 he came to the UW for his pre-Doctoral Associate in Higher Education. In 1954 he joined the staff at Highline as a counselor and is now serving as Dean of Students.

During his career he found time to marry, he now has four children, two who are married, and he is also a grandfather.

Yes, Dean Caskey has come a long way since he first received his B.S. degree and started teaching in 1938. But one thing is always the same when you meet him or talk to him. His secretary, Mrs. Peggy Sheppard, summed it up in these words, "He's a nice guy."

Thunder — Word

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Highline May Submit Proposal for Grant

Highline College may submit a proposal to the federal government for a grant which would make money available to the natural sciences department at Highline, according to Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, director of curriculum.

If the proposal is accepted, the money obtained from the grant will be used to buy equipment or student working facilities in the present science lab, which will be used by the biology department next year, or in the future chemistry and physics lab, which is presently the building used by engineering students.

The new equipment might include work benches for both labs, more microscopes or a refrigerating unit for the biology lab, or a spectroscope for the chemistry lab.

Last year Highline received a similar grant from the federal government, but for one million dollars, which is to be used for the buying of equipment for the various new buildings around campus.

A portion of the Higher Education Act of 1965 makes funds, such as this, available on a matching basis to undergraduate institutions. Among other things, the cost of needed equipment is above the normal expenses of equipment in the area being considered.

The areas of education to which federal grants are available are science, math, foreign language, history, geography, government, English and the other humanities, the arts and education.

Management Conference To be Feb. 16 at Hyatt House

Highline College will hold its annual one-day Management Conference February 16 at the Hyatt House, according to Ray Cole, faculty chairman.

Four speakers and discussion groups will be included in the one-day workshop sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in Burien, White Center, and Des Moines; the Society for the Advancement of Management; the U.S. Small Business Administration and Highline College.

Registration will be limited to 65 persons. The registration fee of \$5 covers the session, luncheon, and printed materials. A folder and registration form are available to business leaders through Mr. Cole.

The Session I topic is, "Internal Communication—A Requirement for Improved Organizational Behavior" with Alf E.

Werolin, Partner, Case and Company, San Francisco.

Session II is on "Monitoring Techniques and Control Systems" by Donald E. Dooley, Assistant Controller, Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma.

The luncheon topic is, "You Can't Eat Your Image," with James E. Lane, Partner, Merry, Calvo, Lane and Baker, Public Relations, Seattle.

Session III is "An Economic Outlook for Washington and the Puget Sound Area" by William F. Jeske, Business Research Dept., Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, Seattle.

Cole stressed that the successful businessman or other manager today must continue to add to his knowledge and to find new techniques for "getting things done through other people." This is the goal of the conference.

Night Students Out-Number Day Students

The student enrollment figures for this quarter have just been announced and it seems that more students attend evening classes than they do day classes. There are 1828 Evening students and 1619 Day students. This is figured on the basis that anyone attending class after 5:00 p.m. is a night student and anyone attending class before 5:00 p.m. is a day student; the people that have classes in both time

periods are figured in both classifications.

This quarter there are 3,105 students on campus during morning, afternoon and evening classes. Of the 3,105 students 230 are new to the campus this quarter.

If you're a matriculated student you're in the majority because you're one of 1828 matriculated students. The minority group 1276 strong are the Special students.

Editorial Publicity?

Hopefully the faint memory of Kan E Yas O still lingers around the campus. Hopefully students are looking forward to next year's "mid winter festivities" in the same way that they look forward to Santa Claus coming.

Hope, however, is very scarce and we doubt if any real degree of anxiousness can be seen at Highline for next year's activities. Rather, committee members are relieved that at last it is over and they can relax, and second year students wonder why there weren't more activities.

The coronation of the Kan E Yas O Queen and her Court featured the singing group, "The Holidays." The entertainment which was sponsored by the Management Club was excellent and very well selected. The audience, however, was lacking. Even the Management Club members didn't attend the coronation (only ten out of sixty were present.)

The play, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" was very capably presented. The acting and directing was excellent, but again the audience was lacking. In fact the Lecture Hall looked like a dull speaker was lecturing rather than an interesting and amusing play was being produced.

Mad Day received a great deal of participation. Almost everyone wore his grubs and quite a response was given to the activities. Many pictures for the photography contest were turned in too late according to the published rules of the contest.

The "Silver Shadows" dance was a success. The small dance floor made it appear even more so. The facilities, otherwise, were extremely nice.

What is the underlying reason for these limited successes? Why are the activi-

ties mentioned above lacking in audience? The key in this continual problem lies in the realm of publicity; there just isn't enough! Granted there is some publicity, but it is not nearly adequate.

The problem of publicity was especially apparent during Kan E Yas O. There were so many signs up that they over-shadowed each other. Very definitely new ideas need to be used to combat this problem of lack of audience. The main reason no one reads these signs is because there are so many of them; it would take half an hour just to read all of them. Possibly one way to avoid this would be to use the P.A. system that has been installed for this purpose. We have the facilities, why not use them? Still another solution would be to make bigger signs, so those students who are too lazy to stop and read the signs, could read them on the run.

We have heard many people say that there just isn't enough publicity on campus, we are inclined to disagree, we have plenty of it, but it just doesn't get to the student body.

There is one more thing that should be brought up and that is: the publicity chairman who is often blamed for this publicity problem is not really to blame. She is only responsible for those activities which are sponsored by the A.S.B. and not each individual club. Not only is it not her job to make signs for the clubs, she just doesn't have the time to do all of that and study too. So maybe the clubs should also join in the fight to improve publicity on this campus, and give the publicity chairman a little bit of help.

I or others could sit and make suggestions as to how to improve publicity but nothing will be done until somebody gets up and does something about it.

Odds 'N Ends

Yes, It's Really True

Would you believe . . . two out of five cheer staff members really and truly stayed after the basketball game last Friday night to watch the Highline vs U of Washington wrestling match. Congratulations, Jo and Marsha!

Teeter Tottering Anyone?

The one time enthusiastically planned teeter totter marathon fell flat on its face.

According to John McKibbin, the marathon cancellation was due to the lack of student participation and interest. Actually a better excuse would be that the first postponement because of rain rather dampened the spirits of everyone involved.

Of course, another major reason for the dismal failure might be blamed on the fact that there was no teeter totter on campus . . . it seems that it just never made it quite that far.

Did you enjoy the Mad Day activities and wearing your grubs to class? Sure hope the gardener enjoys repairing the tug-of-war damage to the lawn in front of the Student Lounge as much.

Sympathy Pangs

We would like to express our sympathy to the hard working night janitor who has donated his time and equipment to clean off the walkway to the Pavilion.

This job was supposed to be done by the construction workers under a contract agreement. However, with a few minor exceptions they have neglected this agreement. Perhaps they could make amends by beginning now and keeping the sidewalk free from mud.

Queen Gayle

Congratulations to the lovely Queen and her royal court. Those tears and gasps of surprise actually looked real — come to think of it, maybe they were.

In Closing

And now to close with a non-critical, non-sarcastic, and non-negative off campus tidbit — Did you know that Woodrow Wilson's picture is on the 100,000 dollar bill?

Letter to Editor

Teeter Totter

Dear Editor:

Where is the school spirit?

The Teeter Totter Marathon was the perfect opportunity for the school to show a little enthusiasm and unite to gain a small but important recognition among the schools in the state. It really didn't involve too much of a student's time and if they cannot get up enough school spirit, pride, enthusiasm or whatever you want to call it,

how can we lay a foundation to more important recognitions for Highline College?

This marathon might have seemed to be quite juvenile to some people (usually the ones who complain that the school never does anything), yet the mere fact that not enough students showed interest in it makes me wonder how we can sponsor anything else when something this easy has failed.

—L. H.

Series To Add Olympia Lectures

Highline College will present a new lecture series on "The Word From Olympia." This series starts Thursday, February 16, and will run for five consecutive weeks at \$5 for the complete program.

Approximately ten legislators and political analysts will participate. The course is not keyed to political theory. It is, instead, a practical series with specific emphasis on introducing and influencing bills in the legislature. It will point out how an individual can involve himself in the legislative process.

The topics are as follows:

1. THE WORD MADE CLEAR: Understanding Olympian Jargon.

2. THE WORD MADE LAW: Putting Your Ideas Into Law.

3. IN OTHER WORDS: How to Lobby and Influence Legislation.

4. A WORD IN THE RIGHT PLACES: Getting the Inside Track—Predict Politics.

5. FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Electing Yourself — Candidate by Proxy.

This will be a non-partisan, practical discussion of legislative in-fighting.

Wayne Angvine will coordinate the series. He is a former state representative and state senator.

Among the speakers will be: Ward Bowden, Secretary of the State Senate; John L. O'Brien, state representative; Martin Durkan, state senator; Bob Grieve, state senator; Adele Ferguson, political reporter for the Bremerton Sun; Paul Barden, state representative; Joe Pritchard, state senator; Slade Gorton, state representative.

Clubs—Turn in Your Own "Copy"

Has your club been wondering why there have not been more stories about your activities and plans in the Thunder-Word? One prime reason has been the difficulty that staff members have had in getting in touch with a representative from each club.

Consequently the Thunder-Word has come up with the following workable solution (we hope). In the future all clubs will be required to leave information on their plans and activities with the paper in CB 202. A box marked "copy" will be left on the back counter for this purpose.

Please include your name, phone number, and club on the information sheet. It would also be appreciated if you would type or print all information. In order to appear in the paper, all information must be in CB 202 by a specified time. For the next edition of the Thunder-Word all activity notes must be turned in by Wednesday, February 8. The deadline date will also be announced in the Bulletin as well as in Activities Council.

Please be sure to turn any information about your club in to the Thunder-Word so that we can provide you with better coverage. We certainly hope that this will benefit the clubs by getting exactly what they want publicized without the worry that the small T-Word staff (of fourteen) might not be able to contact them because of schedule conflict.

Wilson's Reviews

By Tony Wilson

Mehta, Ved. The Fly and the Fly Bottle; Encounters with British Intellectuals. Little, Brown, 1932. 192 M 4508

The Fly and The Fly Bottle has been generated from biographical sketches and interviews that originally appeared in The New Yorker. The title is based on Wittgenstein's answer to the question "What is the aim of your philosophy?: To show the fly the way out of the Fly Bottle."

Although Wittgenstein was not actually interviewed by Mehta, his name, and often his image, appear frequently in the book. Those who were interviewed include Bertrand Russell, Gilbert Syle, Sir Mardock, Arnold Toynbee, and others. Frequently, Mehta's treatment includes not only subject comments of his interviewers but also how they look, how their children behave, what they think of their contemporaries and predecessors, and so on.

The Fly and The Fly Bottle should be of interest to those in philosophy or history, or those who like short, good biography.

Esslin, Martin. The Theater of the Absurd. Anchor Books, 1961. 808.3 Z778

An excellent introduction to absurdist theater, Esslin's book discusses the works of, among others, Beckett, Adamov, Ionesco, and Genet.

Those who are interested in modern drama, those interested in avant-garde literature, or those who like short, good biography. Waiting for Godot and were left confused will find this a useful book.

Waiting for Godot is a case in point. Sophisticated European audiences were bewildered — yet the prisoners in San Quentin felt that it was completely intelligible. Esslin does not pretend to have said the last word on the plays he examines, but he does provide a framework by which an understanding of absurdist theater and its reception can be begun.

Highline College Thunder-Word

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Varied Background Big Help To Aide of T Bird Team



If a well-rounded background is important to coaching, then Assistant Basketball Coach Sam Mitchell should be a big gear in Highline's basketball machinery. He is. Mr. Mitchell has a wealth of experience in several phases of athletic competition.

As a high schooler in Westfield, New Jersey, Mitchell earned a sweaterfull of honors as a three sport man. He continued his multi-capabilities at the University of Washington, lettering in football, basketball and baseball.

Following his graduation, Sam Mitchell pursued his career as a participant to another level, professional baseball. Although an injured shoulder forced him out of the game, Mitchell managed to be with winning teams before his shortened, three-year fling ended. Playing for Terra Haute, Indiana, in the Philadelphia Phillies organization, Mitchell caught and played outfield for the 3-1 League champions. When he was with Yakima the team finished second in the Northwest League.

Sam Mitchell then began, or rather continued, his role as a coach. At Washington he had been pressed into service as an assistant coach in football. He coached basketball for several years in high schools before coming to Highline College in 1965-66. Here he has served under Jack Hubbard, handling

the scouting almost exclusively while co-directing the turnouts every day. Mitchell does this while still teaching Biology at Federal Way High School.

With his broad experience as a player, coach, and teacher, Mr. Mitchell has some interesting opinions about what makes up an athlete. He states, "The team has to be the most important thing to the individual. The individual must recognize his responsibility and obligation to the team as to himself and his school."

Mr. Mitchell went on, "The athlete has many challenges, to compete, to be a gentleman, to be a student, and to be dedicated enough to accomplish those things required of him. The individual must learn the fundamentals, and study the game in all its facets. He must be able to make sacrifices for the sake of the team; he must lose himself in the team."

As a part of the Highline College program, Sam Mitchell teaches a night class in Physical Education. He enjoys the challenge of teaching and coaching, both on the prep and collegiate levels. Mitchell prides the cooperation he has experienced here at the college and in the department in particular. He commented, "It appears we are all here for the same purpose, to help the student." Sam Mitchell helps every day.

Young Democrats' Convention To Feature Weltner of Atlanta

Former Representative Charles Longstreet Weltner of Atlanta, Georgia, who gave up the Democratic nomination for another term in Congress rather than support the arch segregationist Lester G. Maddox for Governor as required by a party loyalty oath will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at the Young Democrats of Washington Convention banquet at the Hyatt House on February 11, 1967.

Mike Parker, Host Committee Chairman and president of Highline College Young Democrats, in announcing the visit stated the "former Congressman Weltner is a true and living example of what President Kennedy meant in his book 'Profiles in Courage.' Rep. Weltner's stand on principle is so refreshing that it made us

all proud to be Democrats," Parker said.

After the September 20th runoff election when Lester Maddox, who once sold ax handles to combat desegregation of his restaurant, defeated Ellis Arnall, a racial moderate and former Governor, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Rep. Weltner stated, "I cannot compromise with hate."

Mr. Weltner called Mr. Maddox "the one man who exists as the very symbol of violence and oppression." He continued, "While I cannot violate my oath, I cannot violate my principles."

Air Layne Beauty Salon
15027 Pacific Highway South

Student Cameras Capture College

Cameras in hand and ideas in mind, the members of this year's Student Film Production Program will soon begin capturing footage for their projects. Mr. William Hoffmann, program advisor, commented that shooting will start within the next month on a wide variety of subjects.

The ten member group will produce such topics as an underwater study, a nature study, a documentary on lambing season, and a short experimental film based on an original story by one of a two-man team. Some members of the group are still undecided at this time, however.

Additional instruction on camera operation, lighting, camera angles, editing, and continuity will be offered by Mr. Les Kares, director of the Boeing Motion Picture Unit. Mr. Kares also aided last year's program through this additional instruction.

Completion deadline for these ten minute films is May 1. The finished products will be shown during the Spring Arts Festival, May 25 through 28. After that time, all productions will become the property of the Highline student film library. The school supplies the cameras, film, processing, and cost of the first print. The students may have copies made from the first print for their own use.

The documentary on lambing will be produced by a husband-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. M. Olson. Work on this production may begin this week—providing the lambs co-operate.

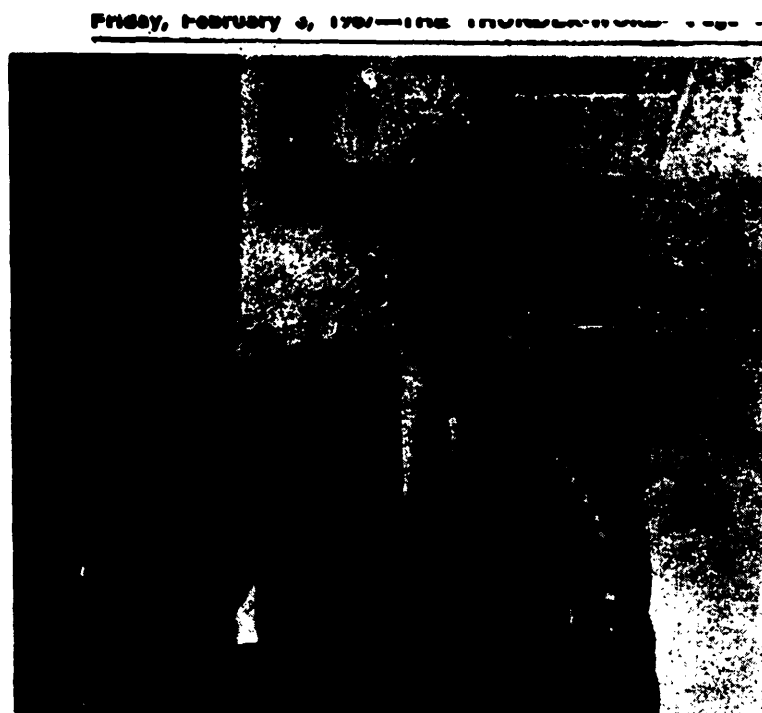
Unique Films Here For Campus Series

The film series program has announced its complete "1967" schedule which is posted in the main bulletin boards in the Student Lounge and the Library. According to William Hoffmann, faculty chairman, the schedule for the months of February and March is as listed below.

February 3: "The Wild One."
February 10: Selected TV Commercials from the Museum of Modern Art.
February 17: Four Experimental films from the Museum of Modern Art.
February 24: "The Trial."
March 3: Films by Famous Artists—Leger, Duchamp, Man Ray.
March 10: Films by Famous Artists—Renoir, and Dali, Museum of Modern Art.
March 17: "La Strada."
March 31: "Of Mice and Men."

BASKETBALL
LEAGUE STANDINGS
1. Skagit Valley 9-3
2. Shoreline 9-4
Tied with
3. Everett 9-4
4. Highline
Highline lost to Skagit Valley Wednesday night in overtime, 82 to 84. High scorer for the team was Harold Ross with 25 points. Rick Ancheta scored 24 points.

Vietnam North.....\$1.85
Burchett's Letter
100 Amazing Facts
About the Negro \$1.00
Documented
J. A. Rhodes
Nature of Freedom
The Marxist View 25c
Herbert Atherton
CO-OP. BOOKS
710 Stewart MA 98101



Supreme Court Justice Douglas Spoke to Crowd at Highline College

"I was very pleased by the generous turnout of Highline students and members of the community who came to hear United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas speak on January 22," stated college president Dr. M. A. Allan.



Accompanied by his lovely wife Cathy, the eminent Washingtonian spoke on the major issues concerning the Supreme Court. The Chief Justice who is well known for his supporting of individual rights in organized society focused his speech mainly on the history of the Supreme Court.

Much of Justice Douglas's speech dealt with the Supreme Court and The Constitution.

He pointed out that the Constitution is not a new idea but an 18th century product.

The court was first set up as a referee on questions of constitutionality of various cases that arose. One of the oldest questions that was brought up before the court and is still with us today, is the problem of states rights. This became a major problem in 1821 and is still brought before the court in many of the civil rights decisions.

The main problem that has confronted the court is that the constitution, which is the groundwork for the court, is many times undefined, and with a small change in the context can bring a whole new meaning to a clause, and can become another issue in itself.

"The audience appeared to establish a close sense of identity with the Justice as a human being," commented Dr. Allan.

Prior to the lecture, the Douglas's were honored at a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Allan. Dr. Allan said he found the Justice and his wife to be warm, friendly, down-to-earth people.

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IN THE BACK FORTY: Highline's swimming pool is now under construction just above the Pavilion. Hopefully, the pool will be completed for use next year.

Highline Students Express Varied Opinions About Swimming Pool Now Under Construction

by Kathie Woodhouse

Several Highline College students were recently asked for their opinions of the swimming pool which will be open on the Highline campus next year. Taking into consideration the courses to be offered in conjunction with the pool—such as swimming and diving, skin diving and possibly water ballet—plus free hours in which anyone could use the pool and week-ends when the pool might be available for community use, the students gave the following opinions:

Lorann Lane—"I think the swimming pool is a great idea. Swimming is a good exercise for both men and women and I see no reason why we should not have it. I love to swim."

Bernie Whorley—"Swimming pool? What pool? No, really. I like the idea of the pool, but I can just see people skipping classes to go for a swim!"

Evelyn Hodge—"I think it's a wonderful idea! It will add a whole new facet to the P.E. program. It will also bring the community closer to the school by increasing its interest about

the college because it will be something they can participate in and use."

Kathy Ashcraft—"I believe that our future swimming pool at Highline College should be used only by the students attending Highline College. The times that the pool is used should be regulated and under supervision of a certified lifeguard at all times."

Jim Duggan—"I think a swimming pool is great. Not only is it a practical notion but a great recreational one as well. With this new addition everyone not able to swim should be required to take a course in swimming, for this skill not only adds to an expanded social life but comes in quite handy when accidentally thrown from a boat. Practically comes through opening the pool to the public on week-ends at a small fee which could pay for maintenance."

Sherry Carmichael—"Free swimming hours, I feel, should be in the evening or late afternoon. The new pool is a wonderful contribution to our ever growing campus."

Mary Nunnallee—"What fool wouldn't want a pool?"

Sally Coffman—"I think it's great to have a swimming pool. There should be free hours for swimming in the late afternoon and evening but there should not be so many free hours that there will be few classes or large classes. The swimming classes should be kept small."

Sharon White—"I think it's great! I only wish that I could be around next year to use it. I also think the idea about the community being able to use the pool is good. The pool should be available to the public only on the week-ends and a nominal fee charged. They should also have a special 'Family Discount' rate."

Judy Edred—"I think it's great. We need a pool which will be open to the students plus the community. Swimming is a good, body-building sport and everyone should get involved with swimming once-in-a-while. Besides, everyone in Washington had better learn to swim!"

Hiking Club Members Getting Cold Feet

Hiking Club held its first snowshoe hike of the season Sunday, January 22 at Paradise, Mount Rainier National Park. Led by Jim Seward and Mr. Don Jones, the group had a good time despite unsatisfactory weather conditions. After traveling for about a mile and a half in quite severe winds, the group found shelter by digging semi-caves in a snowbank where they rested and ate lunch. A "white-out", a weather condition which causes everything to look white and makes rises or depressions indistinguishable, forced the group to return to the lodge.

Two more snowshoe hikes are planned by the club for Sunday, February 12 and Sunday, February 26 as well as an overnight trip to the Eastern side of Olympic National Park on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

People interested in joining hiking club and participating in these great hikes should watch the bulletin for announcement of meeting dates and attend a meeting. There are no special requirements and new members are welcome.

Frosh Bonfire Burns With Success At Salt Water State Park Jan. 26

by Dolores Cook

The freshman bonfire January 26, was a comfortable success and another page to that "Great Success Book in the Sky" has been added to the section called "Highline Freshman Class."

The bonfire, which started out with a slow burn, turned into a roaring flame as more and more people showed up to join the festivities. The activities started with what looked like a pie-eating contest, but ended up a pie-throwing contest. Rick Collins and Rick Williams were the two villains, as they ran threateningly through the crowd and eventually used each other as targets.

The gala affair continued its fast pace as the famous beard-growing contest began. Contestants lined up to be judged by the Ken E. Yas O. Week Royalty. Rob Balsarini won best-looking beard and was awarded "wax" and a kiss from Queen Gayle Westbrook. Longest beard went to Dave Heflen and he was awarded with a comb. Third place was a tie between Andrew Provchy and

Boyd Marts. They split a comb for the prize.

Following the beard-growing contest a Scavenger hunt was announced. The object was to find the letters which were hidden, and bring them back to home base. The first one who figured out what the letters spelled won a prize. However, difficulties arose when freshman vice president Bill Vittur announced he had gotten cold and had burned some of the letters. It was finally concluded that the letters spelled, "Best Green River."

After the scavenger hunt, part of the Highline Cheer staff gave a sparkling performance to which the audience responded (wildly?). Then refreshments were announced and everyone piled into the lodge for cocoa and doughnuts.

All in all, the freshman bonfire was quite a show. It must be said however, that grumblings were heard when the Buddhist monk, promised earlier by Rob Balsarini, failed to show up. It was announced that the monk had had a previous engagement in Saigon and could not make the scene.



Dr. M. Renfrew Spoke to Students On "What's New in Big Molecules"

by Pat Koyamatsu

The Egyptians varnished their mummy coffins with polymer varnish thousands of years ago, according to Dr. Malcolm Renfrew who spoke on "What's New in Big Molecules" at the Artist-Lecture program January 26. "Big molecules" is a nickname for polymer molecules which, according to the chemistry expert, are molecules with many atoms of different elements attached together in a long string. The DNA molecule is a good example of a big molecule contrasting with H₂O, the water molecule consisting of only three atoms.

Polymer molecules occur in nature in such forms as the hair on our heads, the protein in our muscle fibres and cellulose in trees. Man-made polymer products include synthetic fabrics, water repellent paints, plastics and synthetic rubber. Teflon and corlon, a synthetic leather, are two of the more recent discoveries. Plastic billiard balls were created in the 1800's because ivory, the material used at that time, was becoming scarce as the elephant herds diminished.

Dr. Renfrew demonstrated

how to make nylon in a glass jar. This is a very simple process if you happen to be one of the leading experts in the field of polymer chemistry. The University of Idaho professor has written many publications in this field and holds patents on a long list of chemical inventions.

Because of the amazing characteristics of giant molecules, the teflon frying pan, the permanently pressed pants, the foam rubber mattress and the tasteless modern dentures are all ours to enjoy today.

Reference Business Booms This Quarter

The College library's reference business is "way up" this quarter, according to Mr. Tony Wilson, librarian. He attributes the boom to English 102's research paper assignment.

He remembered that students choosing as topics newsworthy items of more than six or seven years ago are having difficulty finding magazine articles here, since library collections on most publications date back only as far as 1960.

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Pat McShane . . . A Very Busy Man



by Chris Bonham
 "Willing to try anything!!!" That's the philosophy of Pat McShane, known to his friends as 'The Big Snake' and constant companion of one Marcia Roberts. Born in Seattle in 1947, Pat is an active member of Highline's Drama Club, having just finished directing club members in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," the play the club put on for Kan-E-Yas-O.

Finding it a great way to express himself, Pat says he has always been interested in drama and has participated in all aspects of the theatre both in his high school career at Rainier Beach from which he graduated in '65 and here at Highline. Pat said he was disappointed in the turnout to see the club's play saying the students really don't realize how much work goes into putting on a play.

Drama is only an interesting pastime however, and Pat is a sophomore and Business Administration major carrying 18 credit hours per week and managing to keep a good G.P.A. despite the fact that he has

been working full time on the swing shift at Heath Plating in Kent for the past year and a half. Prior to this he worked part time at the company through high school. His employers are paying for Pat's education, an indication they must think he has something on the ball. Pat says he feels extremely fortunate to be part of a company such as Heath and would like to continue with them after graduation in a management position. After Highline, Pat will go to Seattle University to major in Industrial Relations and minor in speech. He hopes to get into public relations.

With his busy schedule, which includes being vice president of the Mid-Management Club at Highline and state treasurer of the Mid-Management organization at a college level, Pat has very little time to himself. When he does have some he enjoys public speaking, his two boats (one of them a drag boat) and makes people laugh and dancing. So if you want to make Pat real happy, go up to him when he's dancing and laugh at him.



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Dan Duncan Is Vietnam Speaker

by Bonnie Kuhn
 "If you think in military terms about Vietnam, it is eminently reasonable that we should be there," stated Dan Duncan, former Green Beret who served for 18 months in South Vietnam.

Duncan, speaking in the Highline College lecture hall two weeks ago, expressed regret that "we have become a nation of military thinkers."

"The whole society of Congress has become little more than a fund-raiser for the Pentagon," he remarked, noting the military's use of \$72 million of public funds.

He declared that a large portion of the military's budget is used for publicity intended to present a favorable picture of military service and to add prestige to military officers and their views.

Commenting further on government support of militarism, Duncan referred to the President as "a social worker to placate the people."

Regarding the draft, he said, "No one who goes through military service comes out of it unchanged."

He explained that men leaving military service go on to become our teachers, lawyers, doctors and political leaders, and compose an increasingly large and influential portion of the civilian population.

He suggested that the draft be abolished, thus creating what he called "an all-professional army" in order to better separate the military community from the civilian community.

Criticizing the American military's apparent callousness in Vietnam, he cited the June, 1968, speech of West Point Military Academy's honored graduate, in which the young officer remarked that continued American involvement in Vietnam would provide experience for new military leaders.

"The only thing we can offer the Vietnamese is Americanism," Duncan said; "and that's not what they want: they want Vietnamese-ism."

While Lyndon Johnson was condemning Barry Goldwater's aggressive election-time proposals with regard to bombing North Vietnam, Duncan noted, preparations for carrying out almost-identical proposals were underway in South Vietnam.

Citing press censorship and election-rigging on the part of the Saigon government, he declared that the United States is not preserving freedom in Vietnam, for, he said, there is no freedom there to preserve.



TUG-OF-WAR: Even the girls at Highline participated in the competition tug-of-war which was part of Mad Day sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Photo by Smith

Sophomore Class Sponsored Mad Day Events Fun for All

Congratulations and a well done to the Sophomore Class! In holding with a tradition of Kan-E-Yas-O Week the Sophomore Class sponsored Mad Day with its colorful activities.

The contests began at 12 o'clock with an egg throwing contest which was won by Freshman Jennifer Eastman and Jim Gottl. Following the egg toss, members of both classes assembled outside for the tug-of-war. Here the Freshman Class demonstrated their ability to pull their own weight as well as the Sophomores not once but several times. Next the Sophomores proved that

their talents lay in less strenuous endeavors as they proceeded to win three peanut-push races. The first race saw ASD President John McKibbin well in the lead until an unfortunate accident occurred—John lost his contact—this gave his trusty opponent Wayne Carroll the chance to push ahead to victory. Other winners were Chet Thor and Diane Nessly.

Special acknowledgment goes to Sophomore Class President Wayne Carroll, John McKibbin, Rick Stafford, Mike Hopkins, Bonnie Morrison, and Frances Carlson, all of whom worked very hard to make Mad Day a success.

Performing Arts Center Flexible

by Kathie Woodhouse

A theater with a flexibility that can be matched by "very few drama departments in the whole world" will be part of Highline's campus next year, according to Miss Shirley Robertson, drama instructor.

The theater will be part of the performing arts center which is now being constructed between Faculty "B" and the east art building.

"This is really going to be a place for people to learn how to work," says Miss Robertson. The laboratory rather than the theatrical aspects will be stressed in the classes to be taught there.

The theater will be housed in a 12-sided building with the dimensions of the present lecture hall. It will be possible to use the whole room for theater movement.

Risers built into the floor will make it possible to change the floor's height in order to create any shape of theater stage such as closed proscenium or theater-in-the-round.

Lighting installations will also be completely flexible since a cell grid will make it possible to fix the lights to any point on the grid.

The theater will also contain a small workshop, a make-up room and a special room for storing costumes.

"The whole of the planning of the theater," concludes Miss Robertson, "has been done because of a firm belief on the part of the administration of the college, the architect and myself that what a college ought to have is not a theater in the commercial sense, but one with ideal working conditions for its students."

Thundermen Meet, Plan the Quarter

The Highline College letterman club, The Thundermen, met for the first time this quarter noon Thursday, January 19. President Carl Erlund called the meeting to evaluate previous activities and plan projects for this quarter.

With such a favorable response to fall quarter activities, the Thundermen will expand. The November Highline Invitational Cross Country Meet was initiated by the T-Men. The affair drew state-wide community college and high school participation and was quite successful. Presently the T-Men are supervising the sales at the concessions during home basketball games.

President Erlund announced the Thundermen meet each Thursday in CB 104; attendance is invited.

New Books Include Banned Dictionary

Eric Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English, banned in California Schools and criticized by militant PTA groups, was added to the Highline College library last week. Its call number is R-427-P276d.

The author of African Genesis, Robert Ardrey, has produced another successful book on man's animal origins: The Territorial Imperative, now in the library this week. It is shelved in the 973.2 section.

Persons who found Don Duncan's views interesting may enjoy The Warfare State, by Fred J. Cook. The book, which has a foreword by Bertrand Russell, is supplemented by notes on the author's sources; its call number 172.4-C773v.

**GOOD GROOMING
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UP AND OVER: Bill Eldred shoots over an Everett player. (Photo by Ed Werts)

Is It Rattle Or Wrestle?

Amateur wrestling is one of the rapidly-growing sports in high schools and colleges. Administrators and physical educators alike are becoming aware of the values offered a boy participating in wrestling. One of the important features of amateur wrestling is providing an outlet for the athletic ambitions of boys or men of almost any size. With the lightest weight class in intercollegiate competition being for boys of 65 pounds or under, little fellows who are considered too small to be of value for any other team can always find a place for themselves on the school wrestling squad. The understanding of the general public of the difference between amateur wrestling and professional "rattling" will contribute to the forward surge of this scientific sport.

What's Happening
First—Both wrestlers come forward from the corners of the mat, get instructions, shake hands.

Next—The referee blows his whistle and signals "wrestle".

Now—Each wrestler is trying to get control of the other by getting behind him or on top of him—a "take down."

Points—The first points are likely to be given for a take down. When one wrestler gets a take down, the referee signals two points with his right hand.

Then—The defensive (usually bottom or "down") wrestler is trying to escape or reverse his position—to get on top or behind.

The offensive, usually top or "up" wrestler is trying to stay on top and get a hold with which he can keep his opponent's shoulders on the mat for two seconds—a fall or pin.

First Period: (2 minutes)
Starts from standing or neutral position.

Second Period: (3 minutes)
Starts from the "Referee's Position." Choice of position is decided by the toss of a coin—winner of the toss may choose either up or down.

Third Period: (3 minutes)
Starts with the position at the start of the second period reversed.

Scoring The Point System

Part I: "Mat" Points

Take Down 2 points
When a wrestler gets behind or on top of his opponent from the neutral or standing position.

Escape 1 point
Getting out from underneath an opponent to standing or neutral position—facing him.

Reversal 2 points
Getting out from underneath the opponent and behind or on top of him by one maneuver.

Pin 2 points

Neck Fall 3 points

Holding his opponent's shoulders to or near the mat but not close or long enough for a fall or pin.

Stalling To Opponent: 1 or 2 points

Having a position of advantage and failing to make an honest attempt to secure a fall, or backing away in the standing position.

Illegal Holds, Roughness, Technical Foul 1 or 2 points

Awarded to offended wrestler.

Part II: "Team" Points

Pin or Fall 5 points

Decision 3 points

Default or Forfeit 5 points

Draw..... To each team: 2 points

Take advantage of the excellent opportunity you have here at Highline to see some first-rate wrestling by our own Thunderbird squad and the teams they face. You'll enjoy this precise and very exciting sport. Make plans to attend the next match.

T-BIRDS CLOSE GAP

The Highline College Thunderbirds moved closer to first with two wins over the cellar dwellers, Tacoma and Green River. With their record now seven wins and five losses, the T-birds remain in fourth place, but move to two games behind the league leader, Everett. The Trojans are nine and three, Shaglit Valley with one less game played is eight and three, and Shoreline holds down third place at eight and four. Highline has two games remaining with each of the current leaders before conference play ends, and is not to be counted out of the race at this point.

The Tacoma Titans welcomed the Thunderbirds to Mt. Tacoma High School Wednesday, January 23, and went directly into their possession game. This tactic demolished the Samurais in their previous game and proved to be just as devastating to Highline through the first half. At intermission the hosts were ahead by the incredibly low score of 20-21. In that first period Harold Ross and Dave Packard accounted for 15 of the 20, Ross hitting half of the team's eight field goals.

The T-birds came back after the break, had patience enough to grind out a few points more efficiently than the Titans, and crept to a 32-27 advantage. From that point there was no need to creep any longer. Tacoma was forced to play catch-up while Highline sailed away the contest with streaks of

scoring, running in eight straight to move the lead to 40-27 and later burning for ten unanswered points. The visitors hit for 47 points in the second half to win 67-47.

Harold Ross doubled his first-period scoring and took the night's honors with a 24-point tally. Ross took his five feet nine inches to the boards and came away with nine rebounds, six off the offensive boards. His nine caroms, matched by Packard, and surpassed by Bill Eldred's 13, were more than any of his opponents were able to share. Packard completed the game with 12 points while getting seven of his nine rebounds in the second half.

Jon Sholberg scored nine, Rick Ancheta eight, Bill Eldred seven, Veltry Johnson five, and Phil Kastens two. Irv Huntsinger, Gus Suzuka, and Jim Gill did not shoot during their game activity. Eldred, Ancheta, and Kastens got all their points in the second half.

After three games on the road, Highline defended the home honor against Green River Friday, January 27. The Gators had just lost a hard-fought 69-54 game to Shoreline two days before and were bent on turning the tables on their hosts of the night. The Thunderbirds still had their momentum from beating Tacoma and were too strong for the resurgent Auburn team.

Green River led just twice in the contest, 0-1 and 5-8. The T-birds removed the latter ad-

vantage with a ten-point surge and were never in trouble again.

Bill Eldred led the scoring in both halves, hitting for 15 in the opening stanza, and getting 13 more in the encore for a total of 28. Eldred also took the rebound honors with an 18-count tally, 12 of which came in the last period. Eldred and his teammates hit 54% from the field to gain a 48-34 lead at half-time and a victory at 85-67.

Rick Ancheta enjoyed a good night with 17 points and six assists. Harold Ross also had a good night collecting 13 points and five fouls in rapid fashion. His replacement, Jim Gill, took over where Ross had left off, snaring loose balls, scoring nine points, and committing five fouls even faster than his predecessor. With Gill gone the next back courtier would have been Veltry Johnson who played that area last year before moving to the forward slot this season. However, Johnson earned his banishment by fouls before Gill and so was not available to add to his own five-point tally for the night.

Gus Suzuka, who plays both front and back courts, took over the vacant spot but did not score. Phil Kastens hit for seven points in relief of Jon Sholberg who had 11. Randy Bosley and Jim Wilson closed out the scoring with three and two respectively. Neither Irv Huntsinger nor Dave Packard scored.

T-birds in Fourth

by Dale Bollinger

The Highline College Thunderbirds lost two basketball games on the road last week and fell to fourth place in the North Division race. Wednesday, January 16, Shoreline took the measure of the visitors 96-101, and two nights later the first place Everett Trojans triumphed, 65-73. The Friday loss was the third consecutive for the T-birds, who were in first place before the skid began.

Highline's record for conference play of five wins and as many losses marks the midpoint of league play, each team playing 30 games before the season ends. The T-birds are at .500 in overall play at this time as well, sporting a seven and seven slate.

The Samurais of Shoreline were humbled by 21 in an earlier meeting in the Highline Pavilion, but avenged that loss by running up the largest score against the T-birds this year. Their 101 points came against the team that was, at that time, the defensive leader in the conference.

Harold Ross, 5'9" back court man from Garfield High School led the scoring with 25 points. Bill Eldred had another good night in the center position with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Five more assists were credited to Rick Ancheta who poured in 19 points for his second highest total of the season. Veltry Johnson made it four starters to hit for double figures with an 11 point effort. Dave Packard brought a hot hand from the relief ranks with 13 points in part time duty.

Jon Sholberg, regular starting forward, was held to about half his usual output, getting only six points for the night. Dick Jenkins added a pair of charity tosses and Gus Suzuka



MUST BE TWO: Rick Ancheta (12) puts it up from the corner. Looks as if the Everett players are conceding the basket. (Photo by Ed Werts)

helped out but did not shoot. The T-birds' 96 points should have been enough to win, but the hustle of Shoreline gave the hosts 20 more rebounds and five more points than Highline.

Everett burned the Thunderbirds for 13 straight points with about five minutes gone in the first period. This surge ended a see-saw battle and forced the visitors to play catch-up ball for the rest of the night. The closest Highline could get in their revitalized second half was four before losing 65-73.

Rick Ancheta and Bill Eldred shared the scoring laurels with 16 each, ten of Eldred's coming

in the second half. No one else could find the range for a two-digit tally. Harold Ross was vanquished early in the second half on fouls and was able to pick up only eight points during his stay. Dave Packard, in a starting role off his Shoreline performance, was limited to eight points. Jon Sholberg managed only seven.

Jim Gill did a fine job in the spot vacated by Ross, coming in to hit six in the pressurized final minutes of the second half. Phil Kastens added four to the futile Highline cause. Veltry Johnson and Irv Huntsinger were held scoreless.

SPORTS Plaudits & Pundits by Steve Calvin

FILL OUT THIS QUESTIONNAIRE
Do you have the will power to start lifting weights for six months?
Can you run a mile before a workout?
Can you do 100 situps and 100 pushups before a calisthenic period?
Can you run hard windsprints after the before mentioned?
Do you have the will power to not eat food or drink water for up to 48 hours??

If the answer yes is in your mind then you have a chance to make the **HIGHLINE COLLEGE** wrestling team. Since wrestling is the only sport that any person regardless of size or weight can participate in it is becoming more popular all the time. Not only are more people participating, but more people are observing the spectacular sport. It is really an individual sport all its own when man goes against man to see who is the best. It is really a good feeling to know that you have defeated another person in the really personal sport.

After talking with some of the **THUNDERBIRD** wrestlers, they really appreciated the crowd turn-out for the match against the U of W Frosh team, and they hope that such support will continue. It really would be a good idea to go out and see the **HIGHLINE COLLEGE** wrestling team for it has proved to be one of the best in the conference. Two weekends ago the team met with the U of W Frosh, Yakima Valley, and Clark in a matter of two days, and out of the ten weight classes, a total of 30 matches in these two days, the **T-BIRDS** won 25 of them. Last week they met five opponents in the two-day spell, Yakima and the U of W Frosh again, and Central, Olympic, and last year's co-champion, Big Bend.

FOUR UNDEFEATED TEAMS TO MEET EACH OTHER
In the Intramural Basketball Competition, the top teams thus far will be after each others' throat. Two of the undefeateds went at it yesterday: they were the top teams in the American League, the Way Fed's and the Pacemakers. Today at 12 o'clock the two undefeated teams in the National League will be trying to take over sole possession of first place; they are the Draft Dodgers and the Jaques. It should be quite a battle, for the Draft Dodgers possess the top scorer in both leagues in Ron Grimstead, averaging 16.5 points a game, while the Jaques have two players averaging ten points or better a game.

After today there will be only two undefeated teams left in the competition, one from each league. Unfortunately even though there are interleague games, none of the stronger teams from either league will meet each other.

Wrestlers Beat Clark, Yakima

Another feather has been added to the Thunderbird wrestlers' wing of victory—a Centralia Invitational Championship. Saturday, January 28, Highline slashed Clark College 36-5 and Yakima Valley College 28-13 on their way to the trophy.

Clark could manage only a decision and a tie in scoring as Highline dominated the entire match. T-third winners were Bob Cooper—fall; Dane Segrin—fall; Terry Moore—fall; Ken Higgins—13-0 decision; Ron Seibert—10-4 decision; Don Austin—10-1 decision; Rick Carr—fall; and Nathan Roundy—forfeit.

In the championship match, Highline again proved its su-

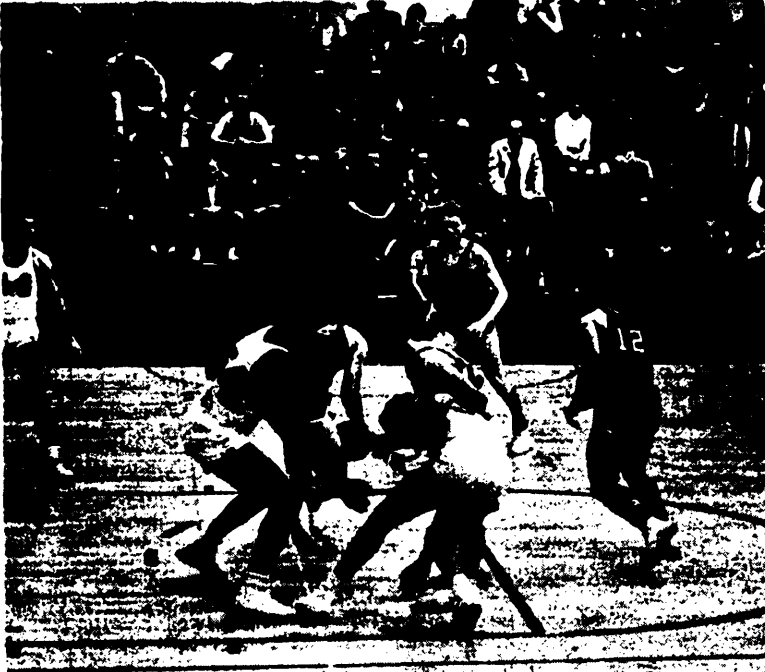
periority in downing Yakima Valley.

Bob Cooper was edged 4-2 in the opening match in 125 class. Then, Dennis Moore pinned his opponent in the second round, Dane Segrin took a 13-0 decision, Terry Moore pinned his third man of the weekend, and Ken Higgins won by a fall. Ron Seibert was pinned in the second round of his 160 match. In 167, Bruce Fye took an exciting 7-3 point victory, and Don Austin pinned his 177 lb. rival. Highline allowed Yakima Valley eight points in the final two matches as Rick Carr lost 6-9, and Nathan Roundy was forced to forfeit in the heavy-weight division.



FOUR ON ONE: A Highline fast break finds an Everett player in a quandry as to what will happen. Highline players from left to right are Phil Kastens (32), John Sholberg (40), Bill Eldred (42), Rick Ancheta (12).

(Photo by Ed Wertz)



SCRAMBLE: Bill Eldred (42) picks up a loose ball while Jon Sholberg (40) and Rick Ancheta (12) are ready to help.

(Photo by Ed Wertz)

Who Is Your Favorite? American or National

by Steve Calvin

After two weeks of intramural basketball the teams are shaping up into the strong and weak. After the seven league games are finished there will be a single elimination tournament that will pit the top five teams from each league against each other.

The first games on the schedule were the Rallymen and the Wayfeds of the American League, and the Rabbits and Dorg. The Wayfeds dominated their game from beginning to end and tallied up the biggest score to date, 90-22. The Wayfed's had five of its seven players in double figures. **WAYFEDS**—S. Hanson 10, Phipps 24, Keith 22, Arthur 14, Grein 4, J. Hanson 10, Legas 6. **RALLYMEN**—Ure 8, Ormiston 8, Chin 6, Wilson, Newmyer.

The Rabbits dropped Dorg in the National League without too much trouble 56-17. **RABBIT**—McKibbin 6, Noon 5, Vittur 12, Kikuchi 14, Bloom 14, Carrol 7. **DORG**—Holsberg 7, Meyers 7, Calman 2, Ling 1, Summer, Keller, La Bounty, Baset, Scoby.

On Thursday, January 19, the Dudes and the M&M's tangled in the American League, while the Jaques were matched against the In Crowd in the National League.

It was a relatively close game in the American League with the Dudes coming out on top 30-17. **DUDES**—Gennale 9, Warren 5, Ridgeway 3, Sample 3, Hendricks 3, Sabah 2, Sarusal 2, Renshaw 1, Seymour 1, Dyson 1. **M&M's**—Cooper 8, Harvey 4, Hagne 4, Mudelson 1, Hayashi, Nuss, Benson.

The Jaques used all around scoring to stop any threat from the In Crowd 52-19. **JAQUES**—Cabreros 9, Balsch 8, Ayers 8, Prvor 8, Tomseth 7, Kelstrom 6, Erland 4, Bollinger 2. **IN CROWD**—Pritchard 6, Sorrensen 6, Anderson 4, Maurice 2, Tyler 1, Davis, Sauter.

Friday, January 20 saw the Draft Dodgers double the score against the 68'ers, 47-22. The DD's had three men in double figures. **DRAFT DODGERS**—Grimstead 17,

Hughes 10, Lineberger 10, Irvin 4, Pyle 2, Smith 2, Rhein 2. **68'ERS**—Chinn 6, Schlersch 6, Lindberg 3, Mar 2, Feloman, and McClell.

The Pacemakers took on the Hatchetmen of the American League and defeated them 44-21. **PACEMAKERS**—Schlecht 18, Suver 15, Stoll 12, Kavanaugh 8, Hayes 4, English 4, Maudshien 4, Odickirk 2, Stabile 1, Devlin. **HATCHETMEN**—Russel 12, Whetung 2, Geralt 2, Solleau 2, Swanson 1, Rogers, Metcalf.

The only inter-league game of the week between the Foulers of the American League and the Sopwith Camels of the National League went to the American League Foulers 43-10. **FOULERS**—Cleveland 9, Neshiam 10, LeGaz 8, Devlin 8, Carrigan 2, Lucas 2, Trimm 2, Ross, Benson, Dan Bueck, Forman 3, Jacobs. **SOPWITH CAMELS**—Young 8, Calvin 7, Hanson 2, Austin 1, Holsberg 1, Brauner.

The second week found the Jaques defeating Dorg 57-30; the Wayfeds winning over the Foulers 28-20; the Pacemakers knocking off the 68'ers 37-15; the Draft Dodgers winning their second game this time against the In Crowd 56-14; the Hatchetmen chopping the Dudes 45-27; and the M&M's losing to the Rallymen 22-20. Top scorers for the week were Cabreros with 11 for the Jaques; Arthur with 14 for the Wayfeds; Kavanaugh with 17 for the Pacemakers; Grimstead with 16, Irvin with 11, and Coombs with 10 for the Draft Dodgers; Hendricks with 11 for the Dudes.

The standings as of January 27 are:

| TOP SCORERS | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Team | fg | ft | tp | avg |
| GRIMSTEAD—Draft Dodgers | 16 | 1 | 33 | 16.5 |
| KEITH—Wayfeds | 15 | 3 | 31 | 15.5 |
| ARTHUR—Wayfeds | 11 | 6 | 28 | 14.0 |
| PHIPPS—Wayfeds | 12 | 1 | 25 | 12.5 |
| KAVANAUGH—Pacemakers | 10 | 5 | 25 | 12.5 |
| SCHLECT—Pacemakers | 10 | 2 | 22 | 11.0 |
| TONSETH—Jaques | 10 | 1 | 21 | 10.5 |
| CABRERROS—Jaques | 9 | 2 | 20 | 10.0 |
| LINEBARGER—Draft Dodgers | 10 | 0 | 20 | 10.0 |
| CLEVELAND—Foulers | 9 | 1 | 19 | 9.5 |

Wrestlers Lose One After Everett Victory

by Ron Lomb

The Grays Harbor Chokers took a shocking 19-18 upset victory over the Thunderbird matmen, Saturday, Jan. 21. The previous night the Highliners had scored an impressive 23-13 triumph over Everett on the Trojan's mats.

The loss was the second of Highline's initial varsity season.

Everett picked up six quick points with falls in 123 and 130 weight divisions. Dennis Moore hit the mat in 3:18 and Bob Cooper fell in 2:55 of the second round.

Dane Segrin recorded a resounding 22-2 point decision over his 137 lb. opponent. Then Terry Moore, 145 lbs., upstaged Segrin with a pin in 2:28 of the second round. Ken Higgins, 152 lbs., continued the victory skein with a 11-7 decision. And 160 division also provided a T-third point victory as Ron Seibert tromped his Trojan rival 20-0. Bruce Fye in 167 and Don Austin in 177 lengthened the Highline lead with 16-1 and 9-5 decisions, respectively.

Rick Carr, 191, lost a decision, 3-4, but Nathan Roundy, Highline's husky heavyweight, avenged the loss with a 9-0 conquest.

The following night, Grays Harbor took on the Thunderbirds in the Highline Pavilion and came off with a scant one point margin of victory.

The 123 lbs. class displayed the equality of the two teams as Dennis Moore and his Choker counterpart drew. Bob Cooper, 130 lbs., then proceeded to out-wrestle his opponent 13-5. Dane Segrin lost his 137 lbs. division match 9-2, but Terry Moore pinned his foe in 4:04. Ron Seibert, 160 lbs., lost a 13-7 decision, giving the Chokers a slim 11-10 lead.

Bruce Fye, 167, and Don Austin, 177, nearly destroyed the Grays Harbor cause by winning their respective matches. Fye took a 6-2 decision and Austin pinned his opponent with 1:30 remaining. Rick Carr lost on a stalling penalty with seconds remaining in the 191 lbs. match.

The shock of the night came in the heavyweight division as Nathan Roundy was pinned in 3:43. The pin gave the Chokers the five points they needed to win the match.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | pf | pa |
|------------|-----|--------|
| Wayfeds | 20 | 119 42 |
| Pacemakers | 20 | 81 65 |
| Hatchetmen | 1-1 | 66 71 |
| Foulers | 1-1 | 63 39 |
| Dudes | 1-1 | 57 72 |
| Rallymen | 1-1 | 44 110 |
| M&M's | 0-2 | 37 52 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | pf | pa |
|----------------|-----|--------|
| Jaques | 20 | 109 49 |
| Draft Dodgers | 20 | 103 36 |
| Rabbits | 1-0 | 58 17 |
| Sopwith Camels | 0-1 | 19 43 |
| 68'ers | 0-2 | 37 94 |
| Dorg | 0-2 | 36 115 |
| In Crowd | 0-2 | 33 106 |

Coch Wooding:



Ex-Husky Heads Highline Wrestling

Heading Highline College's first varsity wrestling team is former University of Washington Husky, Dick Wooding. While at Washington, Mr. Wooding twice placed second on the Pacific Coast and was voted captain and inspirational player for the team in his senior year.

As a U. of W. wrestler, Mr. Wooding placed second on the Coast in his junior year in 137-pound weight class and his senior year in 147-pound class. For his athletic and scholastic achievements, he was nominated to the Oval Club, an upperclassmen's honorary to which only about 30 men a year are elected.

Following his graduation in 1964, he coached the U. of W. frosh wrestling team during the '64-'65 season. Last year, he came to Highline and formed an extramural wrestling team, the first mat team of any type for the Thunder-

birds. This year, the team is a full-fledged varsity competitor on the junior college circuit.

While attending high school at Anacortes, he placed second in the State Wrestling Meet twice. He also lettered three years in football and wrestling and two years in track.

Currently, Coach Wooding is working on his master's thesis when he is not coaching, water skiing, hunting, or searching for coins for his collection.

Coach Wooding described his greatest moment in sports as his junior year in college, when he went undefeated during the regular season. Along the way, he beat the three-time Coast champion on two different occasions. But the most memorable day was that on which he wrestled three different men in the span of one and a half hours, pinning them all within one minute of the opening whistle.

Highline Program New in This State

Highline College has a new program called MDTA (Manpower Development and Training Act). MDTA is a federal act to train unemployed according to the needs of industry. This year the program is training Plasticsmen for work with fiber glass. Last year the program was to teach drafting and airplane inspectors.

The 3-week class is housed in the Prater Building on Pacific Highway South. All pupils work in the Prater laboratory with hand tools, sanders, and vacuum-forming machines.

The program, started near the first of December to the first of June, has 6 different classes every three weeks. It is the first time for this type of program in the state of Washington.

After finishing the full program, graduates can be expected to get jobs at Boeing, the Heath Company, and other small businesses in the state. The actual jobs which can be secured from this program are those like hand layout, making fiber-glass boats, car-topcarriers, production, and the manufacture of campers.

The co-ordinator of the program is Phil Sell, Administrative Occupation Education Department. Instructors of the class are Al Keller, Dale Earl, and George Alcott.

Drama Club's Great Play

Drama club is to be congratulated on its fine production of "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" last week. The effort and hard work which goes into a play, even a short one such as this one was, was evident in the production and staging and was worth it as the comments heard around campus were most favorable.

The club held elections on Thursday, January 26, and elected several new officers. Jeff Ford was elected as president and Mike Mayer is the new secretary-treasurer. Linda Swedelius was retained as vice president. With the spring play coming up, club members will be keeping busy and people interested in getting in on the fun and excitement of play production will be more than welcomed. Those interested in joining the club should watch the bulletin for the dates of meetings and attend these meetings.

Students Advised To Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the March 11 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. The applications are also available at the Registrar's office on campus.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 968, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

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Mrs. B. Reese Silently Works Behind the Scenes

Busy is the one word that describes her type of work. Her day begins early in the morning and ends late in the evening. Beneath her mild mannered appearance, business office secretary, Mrs. Betty Reese crusades as "Super Secretary."

Quiet Crusader
Behind the scene, paperwork is the specialty of Mrs. Reese. From the beginning of the quarter to its climax this secretary is kept busy mimeographing, typing or filling orders. Working from the inconspicuous Ad building reproduction workroom, she dutifully carries on her crusade to meet the demand. With great expediency she disperses films and slides for classroom use. Not to mention the efficiency exercised in her supervision of campus mail collection for posting. Mrs. Betty Reese also

completes the paperwork that precedes the filling of divisional supplies at the college. In addition, she types and processes final exams for campus instructors.

Carefully disguised but not unnoticed she participates in A.S.S. activities, printing tickets and handling advertising and publicity.

Other Talents
Though occupied eight hours daily at the college, Mrs. Reese takes time out to attend to family business. Mrs. Reese is happily married and the mother of three. She prides herself in having won the state typing contest in 1942. She also remembers attending Highline High School when bookstore manager Leonard Johnson was vice principal. Entering her fourth year at Highline College, she carries on.

Young Republicans Making Big Plans

At a meeting of Young Republicans Tuesday, January 31, plans were discussed for the possible affiliation of the group with the Washington State Young Republicans organization. A trip to Olympia by members of the club is planned in the near future to make application for this move with the state group. Affiliation with the state organization would greatly widen the scope of interests and activities of the club on the Highline campus. Also discussed was the possible forming of Young Republican groups on campuses of Seattle-area community col-

leges into a sub-group of the state organization for the purpose of exchanging ideas and assisting in the programs of participating members.

Plans are underway now for a trip to Olympia by club members to visit and have lunch with legislators from the Highline District to discuss problems of lawmaking.

Persons interested in joining Young Republicans may do so by leaving their names in the student activities office or by watching the bulletin for meeting dates and attending meetings. New members are welcome.

Mrs. Seward Finds Job Interesting

The only secretary on campus who can say, "I enjoy my job because I enjoy working for Dr. Gordon," is Mrs. Arlyn Seward, secretary to Highline's dean of instruction.

As Dr. Gordon's secretary, Mrs. Seward's tasks are many. Her main work right now is with the new buildings, such as making lists of equipment and furniture needed in them. She also makes appointments for Dr. Gordon and types up a variety of things as well—minutes, general correspondence, letters for the Scholastic Review Board and copy for the college catalogue. The beginning of each quarter is the busiest, according to Mrs. Seward, because "everything has to be all set to go."

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. Seward received her secretarial training while working in a secretarial pool in a Minneapolis industry. Mrs. Seward moved to Seattle from Minneapolis in 1961 and began work at Highline as Dr. Allan's secretary. She quit two years later to have a baby but she came back to Highline and has been Dr. Gordon's secretary for almost three years now.

Outside of her job, Mrs. Seward's main interests include her husband and three-year-old son.

Of Highline Mrs. Seward says, "I feel it is of great benefit to the community. It was needed and I'm glad to see the other community colleges coming up in this area."

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