

Vote Today for ASB Officers

Elections News
on Page 3

Thunder — Word

Vol. 6, No. 10

Friday, April 14, 1967

Vote Today
in Lounge



MANAGEMENT CLUB: Returning with trophies in hand from Washington State DECA meeting was the Highline Mid-Management Club. They are Jim Reighard and Ron Cooper (kneeling) and Don O'Brien, Walt Manning, Glen Tarlton, Bob Postovit, Roy Wiseman, Rich Wesley, Linda McMahon, Lonnie Noss, Dick Armstrong, Jay Hegness, Jim Ackles, Carol Fischer, Pat McShane, Jack Hayashi, Dick Flemming and Mike Smith (standing).

Mid-Management Club Plays Leading Role in DECA Meet

Finishes First
Highline College's Mid-Management Club won hands down at business skills in Yakima on April 2, 3, and 4.

Cheered on and trained by Mr. C. Ralph Titchenal and schooled by teachers like Mr. Earl E. Baer and Miss Betty G. Strehlau, the Mid-Management Club team went on to win a near clean sweep over all the other participating Junior Colleges.

First place was won in Advertising by the team effort of Linda McMahon and Lonnie Noss. A third place was won in the same category by the team effort of Carol Fischer and Jay Hegness. First place in Training Manual was won by Richard Flemming. Robert Postovit won first place in Individual Marketing Improvement. Glen Tarlton also captured a third place in that category. A first place was also won in Impromptu Speech by Pat McShane. Second places were won in Decision Making by Roy Wiseman and in Manufacturing Sales Representative by Richard Armstrong.

A Clean Sweep
Highline College won nearly half of the total possible points by scoring 18. The second place school, Spokane J.C., finished with only 7 points and Everett J.C. finished third with only 1 or 2 points. Two schools finished with no points.

When asked why he felt Highline finished so far above the rest of the schools, Mr. Titchenal said "We worked harder and were prepared." He then added, "They're good students. They went over there to win and they did."

Feathers for Highline
Another feather in the cap of the Mid-Management Club is their President, Ronald W. Cooper, who has been elected State Treasurer for the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) who sponsored the state meet in Yakima.

The National Presidency of DECA is held by a former Highline student Mark Osborn who is now at the University of Washington.

C. Michael Smith, State President for DECA was praised for his outstanding job of organizing the Yakima meet.

Senator Ted Kennedy Speaks To Junior Press Conference

Senator Ted Kennedy appeared in Seattle last Friday, April 7, for a \$50-a-plate dinner of the Democratic Advisory Committee of King County. Before attending the dinner where he was guest of honor and principal speaker, the Senator answered questions at a student press conference held in the Georgian Room at the Olympic Hotel.

The conference was attended by 26 high school reporters as well as editors from junior and senior colleges throughout the state. Representing the Highline College paper were Mary More, Editor, and Donnie Constantino, News Editor.

In a well organized question and answer period, Senator Kennedy answered student press questions.

Q. What is your opinion of lowering the voting age to include 18 year olds?

A. I support the opportunity for 18 year olds to vote . . . states should act in this area.

Q. Do you think that Red China should be recognized in the United Nations?

A. I support the two China policy thus preserving Formosa. However, I don't really think that Red China is interested in joining the UN because of their conditions to the U.S. We should consider what can be done in cultural exchange.

Q. What do you think about drafting women?

A. I am opposed to drafting women but feel there can be a greater utilization of women in noncombatant positions.

Q. What are the main in-

Sophomore Cruise To Sail on April 29

With the arrival of Spring comes the long awaited news of the Sophomore Cruise.

The five hour excursion aboard the Virginia 5 around Bainbridge Island and Puget Sound will be held April 29 from 7 o'clock to midnight.

There will be dancing with music provided by The Who, a group which has previously played on campus and was well accepted; and free cokes and hot dogs will be served.

The cruise, although sponsored by the Sophomore Class, is open to all Highline College students.

Tickets will go on sale soon at \$2.00 a couple. There is only a limited number of tickets so be sure and purchase your tickets early.

Editor Mary More Announces Staff

Changes have been made in the staff of the Thunder-Word for Spring Quarter. According to the editor, Mary More, the changes were made to promote better opportunities for the journalism students to learn all the aspects of publishing a newspaper.

"We feel," Mary stated, "that these new positions will be a great help for the students who will be continuing in the field of journalism."

The new positions are News Editor—Donnie Constantino; Associate News Editor—Linda Hurn; Feature Editor—Kathie Woodhouse; Associate Feature Editor—Carloita Rasp; Sports Editor—Dale Bollinger; and Associate Sports Editor—Ron Lamb.

What Was Wrong With the Old Math? —By A Not-Young Student

New Mathematics

$\forall W(b), \exists N(a): [\exists N(a)] \Rightarrow [yEW(b)]$

Greek Mathematics (300 B.C.)

X X X H H H H H H H H

Egyptian Mathematics (3400 B.C.)

$\int \frac{1}{x} dx = \ln|x| + C$

by Pat Koyamatsu

Is the new math craze which has been sweeping our country a campaign to confuse the elders? With first graders bringing home algebraic equations and problems dealing with the intricacies of set theory, parents sometimes wonder where all this is leading. Are we going to produce a new generation of mathematical geniuses?

Why don't we examine what the old math has produced before embarking on such sweeping changes in the math education of our youth? Primitive Babylonian scholars, 6,000 years ago used teaching methods effective to produce mathematicians capable of developing rhetorical algebra. Most likely equations such as

$$\sum_{i=0}^n r^i = \frac{r^{n+1} - 1}{r - 1}$$

were observed by the ancient Babylonians. Centuries later

the Greeks began to produce many great thinkers in many fields of knowledge including analysis and geometry. Many advances were made by such geniuses such as Thales (600 BC), Pythagorus (572 BC), and Euclid (300 BC). How did these men rise to such greatness without the calculator rods?

On the other hand, the amount of knowledge present day, "modern" students try to absorb is increasing every year. Perhaps it is good to learn advance subjects at an early age . . . as long as we don't shorten that precious thing called childhood, nor exclude worthwhile material included in the "old" math. Would it be a better idea if scientists concentrate on increasing our useful life span . . . giving us more time to gain an education? This sounds a lot more sensible to a not-young student who resists change as the old often do . . . but alas, we must give the new generation credit for creating new ways, perhaps to train another generation capable of creating newer ways.

Editorial...The Great Mockery

Elections at Highline College are pure mockery—and a waste of time and effort.

This is apparent in the well known fact that there are never enough candidates for the available offices. This year only one-half of the positions to be filled will provide any resemblance to a contest or race which is so important in a democracy. For all practical purposes, Highline College might as well be behind the Iron Curtain where there is only one candidate for each office.

Despite the valiant efforts of the present officers in pleading with their fellow students, there remains a distinct lack in the race for Vice-President and Treasurer. They have one and only one person trying for the office. Anyway, they didn't have to be bothered with any rigorous campaigning during the past week.

The legacy at Highline is very alarming . . . and at the present rate will result in a mere "form" government. We could and do blame the situation on the prevalence of "high school" behavior and attitudes on campus. In the minds of many students this campus is merely a glorified high school with ash trays. However, we will have to admit that presently we can't even claim that questionable distinction. Highline has little if any school spirit and very few people who are interested in running for an office. This spirit is commonly found in four year colleges and high

schools where elections are considered of great importance, but it is totally absent at Highline.

One can especially see the apathy and complete lack of enthusiasm in the pre-verbal lounge rat (you know, the student who would rather clutter up the lounge than go to class or study. These people are very apt at coining new and usually derogatory names for the present officers, but they are never willing to take any responsibility concerning student affairs upon themselves. They would rather rattle in the lounge, see how much they can get away with from the Dean, or protest about the petty matters on campus. **Yes, this is the not-so-wonderful student body who have made the elections such a mockery.** Even more to blame are those self-righteous kiddies who say "I didn't know about it." Well, why don't you find out about what is happening on campus—and get involved for a welcome change?

Fortunately, Highline College is lucky this year . . . the students running for office are qualified and should make good leaders (if they don't get embittered by the name calling and hatred of the lounge dwellers).

So, be sure and express your opinion by voting today in the student lounge. Or at least express it for the office of President and Secretary because we all know that Marsha and Barbra have it made for Vice-President and Treasurer.

Mary More, Editor

Clean Up and Green Up

It has been four years since Highline College settled on these 80 acres. Preparations were made to accommodate the demands of a fully accredited community college.

Buildings went up. Some of these buildings reflect unparalleled architectural genius. The expensive dimensions of the pavilion provide Highline with one of the best physical education centers in the state. Fine lines on a drawing board became our famed lecture hall, an expression of rare talent.

After erecting these buildings landscaping captured the beauty of our campus in south King County. Presently in spite of expansion operations the campus stands out majestically everywhere. Everywhere, that is, except the areas bordering the walkways to the library and the faculty buildings.

As one approaches the High-

line College campus from the main parking facilities it is not startling to find oneself literally gaping at the scenery directly ahead. The rocks, leaves and debris that litter these parts of the campus are eyesores. With a rolling lawn in the center of the campus it is difficult to find justified reason as to why no seeds have fallen to germinate on these barren places.

During last year's Kan E Yas O Week celebration these areas were cleaned to a certain extent. However, any follow up toward the cultivation of these areas remains forthcoming. Our campus does not have to look like this. Perhaps—in the lack of administrative action—we should put our green thumbs together in an effort to remove this blight.

Should she ever visit . . . Lady Bird would be terrified!

Veltry Johnson

Don't Be Crass With Our Grass

There isn't a lot of it, but what there is is becoming less. We all say how much we like having it around but we treat it like dirt. What is it? It's grass!

We complain about the lack of green in the undeveloped areas, but have a nearly total disrespect for what we do have. Of course, what I'm referring to is the way we walk on the grass.

We get quite huffy when not given the respect a college student body requires, but this same bunch of intellectual giants is completely incapable of respecting the efforts of others. How much effort must it require to walk clear to the corner? Almost none, I assure you. We scream when we think the cafeteria is cutting corners. We write letters to the editor when we think the bookstore is efficient enough to make a profit we can't approve. How 'n the world do we expect anyone to respect our opinions when we display grade school mannerisms? The lawns we have now, what few there are, look nice, except for the corners. You adult readers, the ones without your money tied in your handkerchief, please keep off the grass and leave the corner-cutting to the children.

Dale Bolinger

Fashion Issue Due On Campus April 28

The journalism department has announced its annual Spring Fashion issue will be published in two weeks on April 28. It will be primarily devoted to the latest fashions for men and women.

According to a rumor among the staff, this paper will be a whopping 16 pager . . . the largest ever published at Highline College. Another interesting feature of the fashion issue is the use of student models from the college for the fashion pictures.

Odds 'N Ends

Now that the days are sunny and warm it is especially hard to sit in a stuffy and sometimes boring classroom. The typical answer seems to be skipping class for a jaunt to Salt Water Park. For the less daring, the fervent hope is that the instructor will catch spring fever and not come to class.

Another by-product of the sunny Spring weather is the lack of mud on the walkway to the Pavilion. Now we just have dust, dust, and more dust.

Isn't it funny that the people who have complained the most about student government haven't done a thing? They could have run for an office and changed the "horrible" conditions of the "green jacket" government. Instead they have selected to sit in the lounge and gripe . . . it must be a wonderful pastime for those who haven't the mind or gumption to do any better.

It's been almost a year since plans were started for landscaping and a pool in front of Faculty B. However, there still remains the mud puddle pool surrounded by a beautiful garden of weeds and rocks . . . We must admit this is pretty cheap landscaping, but frightfully ugly and unappealing amidst our nice new buildings.

The City of Kent Owes Us 15 Thousand; Let's Collect

That's right, the city of Kent owes us 15,000 dollars. We need a traffic light on 240th Ave. and Pacific Highway. Why? Because over a thousand cars from Highline use that intersection a day, not counting the normal non-college traffic on the Pacific Highway and the residents of the area. Interpolating from the number of parking places available and the number of students here, over 3,000 students use the intersection a day and that is not counting the traffic from the residents of the area.

The city of Kent annexed or bought or what have you, this area with full knowledge of its growth, a growth which has only begun with the new housing and the school here. Yet the city of Kent claims to be unable to supply us with this traffic light for financial reasons. It costs too much!

Will somebody have to be killed there before we get the protection we need? Probably. Is that our share of the cost, a human life? Probably. Is there nothing we can do but cry out for our need? We hope not!

Kent, probably one of the most booming cities in the Northwest, can't be that short of money. Sure, roads, shopping centers, housing, and city buildings are important and necessary, but so are human lives, our lives, the lives of this country's youth. The youth that someday will face the problems of Viet Nam, divided Germany and Korea, as well as the problem of famine, disease, and poverty, must now concern itself with one little traffic light. We must make ourselves heard. We must begin now to take a respected position in our community and its affairs.

The Thunder-Word invites comment on this issue. If you have any facts or opinions, please contact one of our staff.

Alan Humble

Students at Highline College Are Rude, Thoughtless, and Disturbing

Highline students, your rudeness is showing! Rudeness?

Yes, rudeness in the form of entering a classroom while another class is still in session. This is an all too often occurrence at Highline.

Some students seem to be so anxious for their next class to begin that they enter the room where their next class is to be as soon the "ten to" bell sounds—only to find that a teacher has not yet dismissed his class from the previous hour.

So what do these students do? They enter the classroom anyway and then stand in the back of the room (or worse go to their desks) until the teacher "gets the hint."

This is, needless to say, a disturbance not only to the class members, but to the teacher who is trying to finish his lecture while still trying to do a good job, only to be disturbed by these thoughtless intruders.

Few students would consider entering a class at the half hour mark, yet many have no qualms about disturbing one at the end of the hour—because they think it is time for the class to end.

And so Highline students, the next time you are about to enter a class, even though a teacher is still lecturing—think—and then wait.

Kathie Woodhouse

Student Officers To Be Elected Today Vote in Lounge From 8 to 4

Reporters

Al Humble, Veltry Johnson, Mike Yellam, Phyllis Booth, Bonnie Kuhn, and Steve Calvin.

Donnie Constantino, News Editor

Linda Hurn, Associate News Editor

Kathie Woodhouse, Feature Editor

Highline College Thunder-Word

MARY MORE, Editor



Carlotta Rasp, Associate Feature Editor

Dale Bolinger, Sports Editor

Ron Lamb, Associate Sports Editor

Miss Betty Strehlau, Advisor

Letters

Letters accepted subject to rules in Editorial Policy. Turn in to CB 202.

Student Leaders To Be Elected

Presidential Candidates



Eric Hodnett

Seeking the position of ASB President is Eric Hodnett. Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Hodnett of 11213 Lakeridge Dr. So.

His college activities are Pep Club, and Social Committee.

This quarter his classes are Math 102, Biology 102, Botany

210, and P.E. 140. Eric maintains a GPA of 2.13. His campaign manager is Kathi Murphy.

Platform: 1. To have the buildings named by Fall Quarter. 2. To create a closer relationship between students and their officers.



Ray Wiseman

A candidate for the position of ASB President is Roy L. Wiseman, Roy is the son of Mr. Roy L. Wiseman Sr. of 416 Golden Gate Ave., Tacoma.

His college activities are the Spring play, Management Club,

Roy's classes this quarter are English, Data Processing, Mid-

Management Seminar, Drama, and Psychology. He maintains a GPA of 2.38. His campaign manager is Rob Balzarini.

Platform: 1. To develop better communications. 2. To establish a tutoring service for students in need. 3. To accomplish better coordination of the activities

Secretarial Candidates



Jeanne Aumann

Running for the position of ASB Secretary is Jeanne Aumann. Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Pumann of 10644 19th Ave. SW. She is an active member of the Hiking Club.

This quarter, Miss Pumann's classes include Accounting,

Shorthand, Typing, English, and Secretarial Lab. She maintains a G.P.A. of 2.51.

Platform: 1. A good secretary should have a command of Shorthand, Typing, and a good working knowledge of the English language.



Colleen Mullen

Running for the position of ASB Secretary is Colleen Mullen. Miss Mullen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullen of 15619 12th S.

Her college activities are ASB Social Chairman, SWEA Vice President, Pep Club, and Activities Council.

The classes she is taking this quarter are American Litera-

ture, English 103, Introduction to Education, and Music 100. Miss Mullen has maintained a GPA of 2.3.

Platform: 1. To perform the duties of ASB Secretary to the best of her ability. 2. To better the communications between students, faculty, and class officers. 3. To promote more participation and better publicity.

Treasurer



Barbara Baker

Seeking the office of ASB Treasurer is Barbara Baker. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, residing at 4907 SW. Hill. Her college activities include: Treasurer of Chess Club, Activity Council Representative for the Chess Club, and Secretary of Dorg.

Miss Baker's classes this quarter are: Math 101, Accounting

203, and Data Processing 73. Barbara has maintained a GPA of 2.8. Her campaign manager is Robert McOmber.

Platform: 1. To keep records of the funds of the clubs and requisition needed money. 2. As ASB Treasurer, she will put her knowledge of accounting to the best use in handling the records.

Vice-President



Marsha Hay

A candidate for the position of ASB Vice President is Miss Marsha Hay. Miss Hay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hay of 17826 43rd Ave. S.

Her classes for this quarter are Psychology 210, English 102, Chemistry 100, and Typing 102. She has a GPA of 2.65. Bill

Patton is her campaign manager.

Platform: 1. To know the voice of fellow students. 2. To stimulate interest in all activities. 3. To propose names of campus buildings. 4. To encourage student voice. 5. To propose new activities for growing enrollment.

Also running for Treasurer is Carol Fisher (Ex. Board nominee.)

Photos by Chet Thor



THE FIRESIDE: Students enjoyed an evening of fun and dancing at the Aqua Barn March 31 from 9 to 12. Cokes and doughnuts were provided free of charge. Music for the dance was by The Rogues.
Photo by Dail Adams

Dr. Allan Discusses College Bill

In a recent interview with Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline College, he commented on the significance of the Community College Bill passed March 23 and exactly what effect it will have on Community college students.

Dr. Allan discussed three of the major points of the bill:

1. As of July 1 the state of Washington is divided into twenty-two community college districts. Highline Junior College falls in the ninth district which encompasses the common school districts of Federal Way, Highline and South Central, King County.
2. The creation of a State Board for Community College Education. The new board which will devote its whole time to the planning of community college education, will consist of seven men, one from each congressional district.
3. Also created under the bill is the new board for vocational education called The Coordinating Council for Occupational Education. The council consists of nine members: three selected from the State Board of Education; three selected from the Community College State

Board; and three appointed by the governor who shall represent the fields of labor and management. This new council will give the community colleges a louder voice in vocational training and direct representation.

Exactly what effect will this have on the students? According to Dr. Allan, none at the present. There will be more technical and vocational schools, more new buildings, the open-door policy will still be maintained, and the campuses will continue to grow.

"But in the long run," said Dr. Allan, "the character of the community college will become different. It will have a character of its own which will not reflect the high school or university."

Dr. Allan also stated, "that despite a number of issues in connection with the bill which were state wide in controversy with the feelings running high on both sides the outcome of the bill is the finest system of community colleges in the country."

"I only wish," continued Dr. Allan, "that some of the issues that were so hotly debated could have been compromised in a way more satisfactory to all concerned."

Tell Parents About 3 Business Series

Highline College has changed the dates of one of its three business short courses for Spring Quarter. All have been especially prepared for business managers in response to a recent survey conducted by the Business Department of the college, according to Mr. Ray Cole, director of the series.

The course on "The Uniform Commercial Code" has been postponed to Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 a.m. in the Potlatch Room. The "Management Concepts" course began Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom Building 102. "Credit and Collections" begins April 26 as a luncheon series at Barb's Burien Restaurant.

The "Uniform Commercial Code" will be three morning sessions with breakfast included for \$10. This is designed to acquaint businessmen with changes in the state laws which The "Management Concepts" evening course includes six sessions for \$10. A seminar approach will be used in gaining a better understanding of the complex tasks of managing or leading business organizations.

Registration Releases Spring Admissions

"An estimated 1,852 matriculated students will be attending Spring Quarter here at Highline College, says Dr. William F. Shawl, Registrar and Personnel Officer, "and we expect that about 1,127 students will attend night classes."

Dr. Shawl, who has just been awarded his Ed.D from UCLA, told us that he had been helped financially by a fellowship from the Kellogg Foundation and that he had been on sabbatical leave for UCLA for a year. Dr. Shawl will be returning to California next year where he will get a promotion to a Deanship at the Junior College level.

Depending upon the amount of money granted to Highline by the State Legislature, 20 to 80 new teachers will be hired for the coming Fall Quarter, 16 of these have already been hired.

Small group discussions will follow the more formal presentations. "Credit and Collections" offers a study of the field of credit for the individual business including organization of the credit function. Lecturer for the course is Forrest Price.

College Conference Held At Highline

On March 23, Highline College was invaded by 1,200 high school juniors.

The invaders were students representing Evergreen, Yee, Glacier, Mt. Rainier, and Highline High Schools. These potential college freshmen were attending the annual college Conference sponsored by the Washington Council on High School-College relations.

Each student selects two representatives from prospective four year and junior colleges from Washington and Oregon. The representatives present information on course selection and possible careers. This gives the Juniors a chance to plan their Senior year schedules so as to cover all courses necessary in meeting college entrance requirements.

This conference which is held throughout the state each Spring, offers each student the opportunity to investigate all possibilities and choose the school which will best satisfy and meet his future educational needs.

Lab to Have Many Features

Highline will have a new language lab next year which will be used in addition to the one that is presently in the library according to Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, Dean of Instruction.

In the new lab, which will be situated in the north end of the campus, students will be able to listen to tapes, receive instructions from their teacher, record their own voices and listen to their own voices.

The lab will have individual places (carrels) for 30 students. In addition, six different programs will be able to go on at the same time.

One outstanding feature of the lab will be swivel chairs, which when faced toward their own carrels, glide into them.

To cut down on disturbance from people entering and walking around the lab, carpeting will be bought if it can be afforded.

Apprentice Printing Program To Begin Next Fall at Highline College

An offset printing program will be part of the Highline College curriculum next year, according to Dr. David B. Story, Director of Occupational Education.

The program will prepare the student for employment in the printing industry. Printers are in great demand by commercial print shops, publishing houses, banks, large industries such as Boeing, colleges, universities and school districts.

A general education for the student not seeking employment in the printing industry may also be obtained from the offset printing course; the education received from the course could be used as a base in several occupationally related programs such as commercial art, silk screening, photography, audio-visual aids and film making.

The program will provide instruction in copy preparation, camera and darkroom operations, stripping and masking of negatives, platemaking, presswork, collating and bindery work.

Mr. Richard Schepper has been appointed as the instructor. Mr. Schepper has owned and operated his own business, the Schepper-Litho-Plate Service located in downtown Seattle.

There will be a class limit of twenty students. Enrollment will be on the continuous enrollment basis. This means that a waiting list is maintained and when a vacancy occurs the first person on the list is enrolled in the program.

Students in the program will help in the preparation of the College Catalogue, Evening Class Bulletins, Summer Class Bulletins, the Semestrial and other printed material.

An Associate in Applied Science Degree may be obtained from the program by taking up to 60 credit hours in Offset Printing with the remaining credits in other subjects.

The program may also be audited.

Classes for the program will be held in one of the buildings now being constructed, Building 23 on the north end of the campus. The building, which was specially designed for the program, will be divided into five areas: composing area, camera and dark room, platemaking, press and bindery.

Anyone who is interested in joining the offset printing program should contact Dr. David Story.

State's JCs Grow —Just Like Us!

As Highline plans for a doubling of enrollment in the fall quarter of this year, other Washington state junior colleges are building and adding to their campuses.

Grays Harbor of Aberdeen recently saw the completion of a \$227,000 library. The new structure has space for 300 students and houses 28,000 volumes, making it approximately the same size as Highline's.

In the north end of Seattle, Shoreline will soon begin construction on a physical education-gymnasium facility, enlarged office space, and a new parking area. Funds came from a million dollar bond authorization by the residents of the area.

The new Spokane College will have a completed 18 acre campus for the coming fall quarter. The present student body of 2,610 is attending classes in various buildings around the community.

Clark College of Vancouver recently added a \$1.6 million classroom extension and Olympic College of Bremerton will add eight buildings to its present campus.

Green River is currently in the midst of a construction period in adding a performing arts center and 2,300 seat pavilion-Physical Education center. The entire project will cost \$700,000.

Now if Highline can just build a little more cafeteria space...

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING

Term papers and manuscripts. Experienced. 35¢ a page. WE 2-6839

Use Your First Bank Card
Jagues FABRIC & KNIT SHOP
21915 Marine View Dr.
TA 4-1933 Open Mon. and Fri. 10:30 p.m.

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

Whether YOU are a senior, future graduate, or alumnus, YOU are invited to Zale's to examine these beautiful rings. Your beautiful new 10 karat gold school ring may be ordered mounted with your school or birth stone. These imported synthetic stones are offered with sparkling facet or smoothly polished buff tops. SYMBOLS OF YOUR SCHOOL are die carved into the body of each ring, rather than merely attached as a method mass production. A young man's ring of rugged beauty and masculine styling from 28.00. A young lady's ring in graceful and feminine fashion from 23.00.

ZALE'S
Renton Shopping Center
AL 5-2841

Many Classes Will Be Offered This Summer Quarter At Highline

Many regular courses as well as several special programs are to be offered this summer quarter at Highline.

Included among the day courses to be offered are three art-music courses, seven business administration courses, six communications courses, a data processing course, an engineering course, a foreign language course, five math courses, five science courses, ten social science courses, and three physical education courses.

Among these courses will be four sequence courses—Accounting 201 through 203, Biology 101 and 102, English 121 through 123 and Spanish 101 through 103. Each sequence will be counted as one course each; credit will not be awarded unless the combined sequence is completed.

The night class schedule includes a variety of business, communications, engineering, math, science, social science, physical education and data processing courses.

Special programs to be offered are two data processing institutes, a secretarial refresher program, an introduction to food service work program, a criminalistics workshop, a welding institute, an offset printing

institute and possibly a camping-canoeing and field geology program.

The regular summer quarter begins on June 19 and lasts through August 11. There is an extended summer quarter for three of the sequence classes as well as three special sessions for fourteen of the classes and programs.

Registration begins on May 15. On that day, anyone who has previously made an appointment at the switchboard desk in the administration building may register at his appointed time.

Open registration will be on various days and at various times from May 16 through May 26 and June 14 through June 16.

Both day and evening classes will be open to all who are at least 18 years of age or who have graduated from high school.

Fees for summer quarter classes will be \$5 per credit hour with a maximum of \$70.

Additional information about summer quarter will be found in the summer quarter class schedule, which is on the main desk in the administration building, or may be obtained by contacting Dr. David Story's office.

Rut-itis . . . And How to Solve It

by Chris Bonham

One of the problems confronting the modern American these days is rut-itis. Almost every American catches this disease at one time or another during his or her lifetime after being afflicted with a bug called habit. This little germ, once it imbeds itself in your psychodille id is almost impossible to shake.

An easy remedy to this problem guaranteed to help you win your friends back is simply to get out and do things. While this means to get out of the rut of homework, school, hanging around drive-ins, etc., it does not mean everyone should run out and join the Leary Cult, wear flowers in his hair and smoke pot. True, being a fringe is more exciting than a coed carhop, but is not the answer to everyone's problems. Surprisingly, there are enough other interesting things to do in little old Seattle to solve most cases of lethargy, anyway.

Everyone knows there are first run movies all over town with enough variety to suit everyone's tastes, but how many people are acquainted with the legitimate theatres in town which put on stage plays of high quality on a regular basis? These theatres include, among others, The Belfry Playbarn in Bellevue, The Cirque, in the Madrona district, The Penthouse and Showboat Theatres of the U. of W., and, of course, the very excellent Repertory Theatre in the Civic Center Playhouse. Many people, being accustomed to movies may have forgotten, or perhaps do not realize the extra measure of realism and excitement that comes across in a stage play.

There are, in addition to the regular movie houses, many art film theatres in town which specialize in foreign and domestic "movies with a message." In addition to all this there are many travelling shows, displays concerts coming to Seattle all year round. In short there is no reason why anyone's world should be so confining that the person feels any need to get some kicks from methods other than those of simply broadening his or her scope on life. There are enough Kicks going on in life to suit anyone if someone will just get out and find and use them!

Just for kicks sometime, why not hop up to either the Frey Art Museum or the art museum at Volunteer Park? You can always draw mustaches on pictures of ladies if you get bored, but chances are you won't if you once get inside. Man's whole history can be traced in art and both museums have excellent permanent displays as well as many fine temporary exhibits throughout the year.

Student Films To Be Shown During Spring Arts Festival



Several Highline students are now making motion picture films which will be shown during the Spring Arts Festival from May 25 through May 28.

"A Season for Lambs" is the title of a 12-minute documentary film about the birth of a lamb which is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Olson.

Leo Kneistadt has completed filming and is now editing an eight-minute pictorial translation of a Balkan and Hungarian folk song "Smetma". He is using rivers and mountain streams to illustrate the song.

An eight to ten minute sat-

ire on American culture using footage shot in supermarkets and department stores was begun last weekend by Gary Holt and Bob Nelson.

John Kime is working on a four-minute film based on the rock song "Stupid Girl".

"The Fate of a Line" is the title of a two-minute animated film being made by

The five mentioned films are all 16 millimeter black and white with sound.

In addition, an eight millimeter color production is being prepared by Linda Roby as a design project in art.

Highline to Have New Vocational Programs

Highline College will double its number of vocational programs next year, according to Dr. David B. Story, Director of Occupational Education.

Proposed new programs include Engineering Technician, Offset Printing, Underseas Technician, Drafting, Quality Control, Welding, Home Economics and Library Technician.

Any student who is interested in changing to one of the new vocational programs should see Dr. Story.

Dr. M. A. Allan Is Busy Man

There is a man on campus that to most students is an unknown friend. They know him as the President of the College, but are perhaps unaware of all the things he is doing for them. President Allan is known and respected for his work at all levels of the Academic world. To anyone who has been to Olympia recently it seems he is also known and respected at all levels of government. He is a member of the Temporary Advisory Council on Public Higher Education. The committee that recommended to the Legislature that a new four-year college should be built within a ten-mile radius of Olympia.

Dr. Allan has also been working for the separation of the community colleges from the local school district. A separation that would benefit all of us who are enrolled in a community college.

These activities and many others occupy the time of our College President as he seeks to raise the standards of our college and all the other colleges in Washington State. Highline College should be proud that we have such an active president who works for his students.



**SHOP 'TIL 9
FOR USED
TEXTBOOKS**

We're open every night, Monday thru Friday 'til 9 . . . at VARSITY BOOK STORE, 4315 University Way N.E., in Seattle's University District!

Just 92 Left—Get Yours!

**SEMESTRIEL
50¢**

Remember, this is your record of "life at Highline" there will be no annual book. The Semestriel is on sale at—

BOOKSTORE

CAFETERIA

Mother of Three Children Does Not Live an Ordinary Housewife's Life

Joyce Strohecker, mother of three children, wife of a manufacturing representative, lives a fulfilling yet hectic life. A former raiser of showdogs, Joyce teaches piano and organ to pay for school expenses. A music major she plans to become a "piano and organ teacher with more education". Already a member of the Seattle Music Teachers Association, Joyce has several blind piano students who are taught by sound, touch and keyboard intervals. On Sunday she directs the Shorewood Baptist Church choir.

A lyric soprano turned tenor after a tonsil operation, Joyce's favorite after hours pastimes are jam sessions and bridge. Standing for international peace and understanding, her main dislikes are "peas and pessimists".

Asked what she thinks about Highline College, her reply was "Neat School". A crummy athlete, one of her favorite statements is "I'm abnormal and I'm glad!"

Housewives like Joyce are a little rare, but those like her inspire others to live a more productive and lively life.

Newly Founded WCHNA To Have Headquarters Here

Representatives from sixteen colleges and universities met Friday, April 7 and founded the Washington College Health Nurses Association. Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., Health Counselor for Highline College, was elected the first state president.

Mrs. Erma N. Johnson, R.N., Assistant Director of Health for Whitman College in Walla Walla, is the first state vice-president.

Mrs. Doris Poole, R.N., staff nurse for Health Services at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, is the first state secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Gordon Bergy, Director of Student Health Services from the University of Washington, was the luncheon speaker. He reported on the American College Health Association

meeting in Washington, D.C. He reviewed reports from health leaders from throughout the nation who presented papers on mononucleosis, the use of drugs in schools, help for the physically and mentally handicapped, and administrative problems dealing with health.

The new organization plans an annual spring workshop.

Its purpose (the organization) is to provide communications between college health nurses for the exchange of ideas and improvement of the health services; to provide a program which is college-health-nurse problem centered; to provide a program that will serve private, state and community colleges.

The headquarters of the new organization will be Highline Community College for the next two years.

Banquet Fetes Highline Sports



Coach Jack Hubbard presented certificate to Irv Huntsinger at Winter Sports Banquet. Photo by Dale Bolinger

The winter banquet for sports participants and award winners was held in the Cafeteria March 22. Intramurals, Cross Country, Women's Volleyball, Wrestling, and Basketball awards were presented. Ev Woodward served as Master of Ceremonies.



Master of Ceremonies, Ev Woodward

The Intramural section was handled by Dale Bolinger and his assistants, Don Austin, Glenn Clinton, Diane Clavin, and Colleen Melick. Volleyball winners were awarded plaques and introduced to the audience. Those receiving Volleyball awards were: Sue Burklund, Kathy Kniffen, Joann Reynolds, Tom Orth, Tom Renshaw, John Hudson, Steve Skeels, Dave Maudslein, Greg Reim, Ross Vick, Paul Maudslein, Russ Sumner, and Roy Ludwick.

The Intramural Basketball winners were the "Jacques". The team was made up of Carl Erland, Joe Baisch, Virgle Ayers, John Pryor, Ed Tonseth, Kent Kilstrom, Dave Cabrerros, and Dale Bolinger.



Cross Country letter winner John Rodger received certificate from Coach Don McConaughy. Photo by Dale Bolinger

Mrs. Marge Command, Women's Sports Coach, reviewed the season in Volleyball and made letter awards to: Elaine Halos, Joann Reynolds, Colleen Melick, Kathi Scott, Terre Wyman, Mary Huntley, Mary Binkley, Sharon White, Gail Vosper, Peggy Healey, Sharon Wendfeldt, Karon Johnson, Kathy Kniffen, Dianne Dobson, and Anita Smith.

The second place team in the State Cross Country Meet was introduced by their coach, Don McConaughy. Those who lettered were: Virgle Ayers, John Rodger, Mike Reese, Bob Worthing, Joe Baisch, Wayne Carroll, Mike Hopkins, and manager Steve Chavet.

The varsity wrestlers also were second in the state in their department. Don Austin was the only state champion of all the athletes introduced that evening. He won the state title in the 177 lb. division. Other letter winners on this first year varsity sport were: Dennis Moore, Terry Moore, Randy Berg, Rick Carr, Dane Segrin, Nathan Roundy, Bruce Fye, Ron Seibert, and Bob Cooper. Jack Hubbard acknowledged his aide of the last two seasons, Sam Mitchel, and then made letter awards to the following Basketball players: Rick Ancheta, Veltry Johnson, Phil Kastens, Jim Gill, Dave Packard, Paul McConaughy, Jon Sholberg, Bill Eldred, Irv Huntsinger, Gene Suzaka, and Jim Wilson. The team had a tough season, losing a number of games that could have gone either way at the time.

President M.A. Allan closed out the meeting with appropriate remarks. He also assumed the pleasant task of presenting to the coaches some of the tributes assembled for them.

Health Center—What Is It?

What is the Health Service unit on campus and why do we have one?

The Student Health Service does not exist for the purpose of replacing the private physician, nor engaging in a competitive enterprise. Mrs. Mary F. Eckert, R.N., is on duty to help you at all times. Anyone on campus has the privilege of using the Health Service facilities. They give first aid only and notify your physician if necessary, for his orders.

On emergency service they have available one oxygen apparatus, stretchers in the Health Center and Pavilion, and a wheelchair in the Health Center. First aid will be given to students, faculty, staff, and visitors. Transportation to physician and/or emergency room by ambulance and/or car is provided when necessary.

To give you an idea of what Mrs. Eckert, R.N., does, one should look at some of the things she attended to in the month of March. Besides reviewing the entering physical examination forms, she also had a total of 111 patient contacts in the Health Center. Among her patients she treated colds, lacerations, abrasions, nosebleeds, allergy medications by injections, and a total of 45 hours of counseling.

Available in the Health Center, which is located in the lower level of the CB building are pamphlets on smoking cancer, heart disease, diet, skin problems and tuberculosis.

If you are uninformed about the Health Center, become aware of its presence.

Fall, Winter Lettermen Attend First Meeting

The Thundermen, the Highline College lettermen club met Thursday, April 8 in an attempt to review plans for the coming quarter's activity. President Carl Erland outlined this quarter as one dedicated to the completion and establishment of a record and trophy case. Construction of such a case has begun. Selection of a permanent display locality remains a problem which may be submitted to the student body.

The meeting also included the first time letter winners from the fall and winter quarters. This select group included athletes in basketball, cross country and wrestling. All lettermen are urged to watch the bulleting for the meeting notices.

Remember To Vote In Lounge 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Across from College 2 BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT

Washer, dryer, carpets, drapes, patio all included. Carport and plenty of storage space. Available April 15th. \$150 per month. No pets.

Call CH 3-6432 evenings; or TR 8-4829

HC Trackmen Set Records at WSU

The Thunderbird track team opened the season by traveling to Washington State University to compete in the annual invitational indoor meet. The meet is strictly individual in competition, no points are awarded and no team standings are kept.

Records are kept, however, and two were surpassed by Highline personnel. Phil Kastens sailed higher than anyone previously and set a record of 6'4 3/4" in the high jump. This effort also represents the best-ever leap by a T-bird, besting the old mark by Tom Hennon of 6'2 1/2" set last year. Further, the state record in community college analis is 6'4" which has stood since 1960. State records must be established in state meets.

The other record-breaking performance came in the discus. Carl Erland threw 153'6" to erase the mark by two feet. Amazingly, Erland's opponent of that day, John Van Reenan, broke the record by 30 feet with a heave of 181'9 1/2". Van Reenan is the fantastic fresh-

man giant WSU snared from South Africa who is certainly scheduled for national prominence.

While Kastens and Erland made history, John McKibbin and Rick Stafford made shambles of their competition. McKibbin won both hurdle events with Stafford filling the runner-up role each time. Both later teamed with John Rodger and Mike Hopkins to place second in the mile relay.

Joe Baisch won the 1000 yard run with Virgle Ayers moving in to take fourth. Later Baisch placed fourth in the 1 1/2 mile as the latest freshman distance prodigy, Rick Riley of WSU, lapped the entire field and dissolved Gerry Lindgren's freshman record.

The only other place taken by one of Coach Don McConaughy's charges was the second place awarded Phil Kastens for his one attempt in the triple jump. After going 40'8" in his initial effort, Kastens retired from the event with some leg soreness.



Steve Skeels hit "the big one" in tennis workout in the pavilion.

Tennis Team Tops Three

Highline's racket squad won three matches while losing only one in last week's tennis action.

The women's team beat the University of Puget Sound 3-2 and topped Everett on April 6, 4-1. The men were handed their first defeat by Everett 4-3 on Thursday but came back to roll over Centralia 5-2 on Saturday.

Against the UPS women, Elaine Halos downed her counterpart 6-2, 6-2, and Sally Coferman triumphed 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Elaine combined with Sue Burklund for the third win.

At Everett, the women lost

only one match. Colleen Melick won 6-4, 6-1; Elaine Halos won 6-3, 6-0; and both doubles teams won. The men were not as fortunate, however, as only Joel Harvey, Eric Smith, and Terry Mar topped their rivals.

Centralia offered a little less resistance as Steve Skeels prevailed 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; Eric Smith triumphed 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Harvey and Skeels won 7-5, 3-6, 8-6; and the Irvin-Mar team downed Centralia 6-2-8-6.

The men's team now stands 1-1 for the season.

REVISED 1967 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
April 4	Tuesday	Everett Junior College	Everett	3:00
April 7	Friday	Centralia College	Centralia	1:30
April 12	Wednesday	Olympic College	Bremerton	1:30
April 14	Friday	Clark College	Highline	1:30
April 17	Monday	Skagit Valley College	Highline	2:30
April 21	Friday	Grays Harbor College	Highline	2:30
April 28	Friday	Skagit Valley College	Mt. Vernon	2:30
May 1	Monday	Centralia College	Highline	2:30

For Quality Job Printing

SCOFELD PRINTING

22307 Marine View Drive

Des Moines



HIGHLINE COLLEGE TRACK TEAM: Standing are John Rodger, Bob Worthy, Erv Huntsinger, John Fox, Wayne Carroll, Rick Stafford, Glenn Clinton, Carl Erland, and Chuck Clarke. Kneeling are John McKibbin, Chat Thor, Tom Noon, Joe Baisch, Tom Rienshaw, Gary Borland, Bill Patton, and Tom Lines. Photo by Dale Bolinger

T-Birds Lose Home Opener To Everett

by Dale Bolinger

The Thunderbirds failed to win their first of two home track meets this year when Everett took advantage of some Highline injuries to gain an 85-79 victory. Centralia also came up for the day's competition and trailed with 17 points.

With sure-fire point getters Phil Kastens and Rick Stafford on the sidelines, the home team went into the battle with their powder wet. Even so the T-birds did well, scoring in every event and winning eight of the 17. Everett won the other nine.

Tom Lines, Bill Patton, Wayne Carroll, and John McKibbin took second in the 440 yard relay.

Things went better in the mile run as Joe Baisch won in a meet record time of 4:20.6. Behind Baisch came John Rodger for second place.

Carl Erland won the shot put. His best effort of the day measured 44'5". Dennis Cook lobbed 40'11" to take fourth.

With Kastens out of the contest, Pat Fowler took up the high jump chores and saved

face with a respectable third place. Fowler also took third in the javeline, throwing against the perennial power in general and the defending state champion in particular.

John McKibbin remained invincible over the hurdles and won both events going away. His times of :15.3 in the 120 yard highs and :40.2 in the 330 yard intermediates were meet records despite the fact that he wasn't pushed at any stage of the races.

Wayne Carroll and Tom Noon finished second and fourth, respectively, in the 440 yard dash. Carroll and Noon teamed with Rodger and McKibbin to take second in the mile relay at the close of the meet. Carroll also caught fourth place in the 220 yard dash.

John McKibbin, Highline's Mr. Do-everything, ended the day with 19½ points, the most any T-bird has ever amassed in a single afternoon. He placed second in the broad jump, third in the 100 yard dash ahead of Tom Lines, and second in the

triple jump. He did not pole vault, which is one of his regular events.

Bill Patton and Glenn Clinton proved to be the supreme pole vaulters of the day, placing first and second. Patton won in his first competition of the year with a vault of 13'6".

Joe Baisch came back after his four lap victory to win at half that distance. His time in the 880 yard run was 1:57.9. An ailing Virgle Ayers took third. Ayers later won the 2 mile handily in 9:47.8. Bob Worthy, with only a week's worth of condition still managed to get to the tape second.

Carl Erland, still unbeaten in community college ranks, won the discus with 152'6". Chuck Clarke bolstered Erland's performance by taking second.

With a few less injuries and some more conditioning on the latest additions to the team, the Thunderbirds should be back into their usual role as contenders to the state title.

Spring Intramural Program Swings In

by Ron Lamb

The feature of the spring quarter intramural program is the Thunderbird Badminton Tournament. The quarter-long tournament started April 11.

The five divisions are men and women's doubles and singles and mixed doubles. The singles matches will be held on Tuesdays and the mixed doubles will be held on Thursdays. Men's and women's doubles will be played on either Tuesdays or Thursdays. All matches begin at noon in the Pavilion, according to tournament director Dale Bolinger.

The tournament roster includes 14 men's singles teams, six women's singles, eight men's doubles, four women's doubles, and eight mixed doubles.

Colleen Melick and Mr. Bolinger, tournament coordinators, have organized single elimination tournaments with consolations for all divisions with the exception of the mixed doubles. Mixed doubles will play a double elimination schedule.

Mr. Bolinger also announced that plans are being made for a softball league and a tennis tournament. Further details are coming pending team rosters.

T-birds Set Marks, Take 2nd

The Thunderbirds fell right into place behind the Shoreline Samurai once again. With appalling regularity the Samurai seem to gain their wins at the expense of the teams from Highline. This time the margin was not close, however, and the Sams won the Yakima Valley College Invitational Fruitbowl Track Meet in good order. The team scores were: Shoreline 80½, Highline 43, Everett 39, Yakima 38½, Spokane 36½, Columbia Basin 11½, Grays Harbor 10, Wenatchee 8, Green River 2, Centralia 1.

Carl Erland made history again as he extended his own meet record there in the discus with a toss of 162'7½". This mark also represents the school record. Erland had to come from behind to win the latter contest when Chuck Clarke led through the preliminaries with 146'4½". Clarke's throw proved good enough to place third although he was unable to improve it in the finals.

Erland proved versatile when he anchored the weight men's 440 yard relay to a come-from-behind win in championship style. The time for the team of Pat Fowler, Dennis Cook, Bill Patton, and Erland was 48.4. Earlier Carl scored a point for his fifth place throw in the shot of 43'9½".

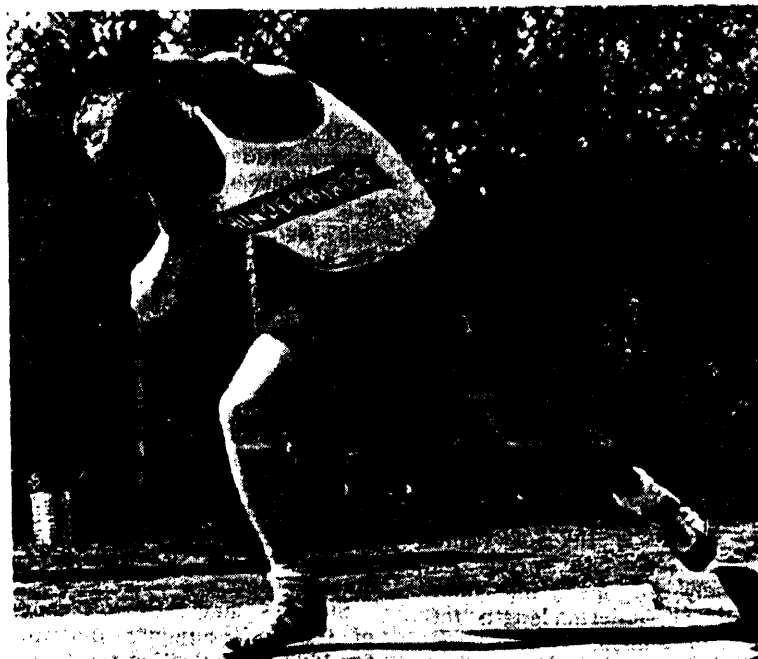
John McKibbin and Rick Stafford made impressive runs in the hurdles. McKibbin failed to win either the 120 yard highs or the 330 yard intermediates despite his outstanding efforts.

John set a new meet record, :14.9, in the preliminaries of the highs but hit several of the obstacles in the run-offs and finished second. Stafford came right behind McKibbin to capture third. Later, in the longer race, McKibbin led to the last hurdle by a comfortable ten foot margin, only to fall and fail to place. Boyd Gittens of Shoreline then overtook the fallen T-bird and won in the best time ever posted by the defending state champion. Rick Stafford had problems as well, but stayed erect and came in fourth.

Four pole vaulters cleared 13'6", but only one could go higher. Bill Patton shared the runner-up height but had to settle for fourth place on misses.

The distance men, Joe Baisch and Virgle Ayers put on good shows for the spectators. Running in a warm sun but a gusty wind, Baisch won the two mile in 9:35.5. Behind him was a fight for second which was won by Ayers and his strong finish for a time of 3:42.0. Both placed in the mile as well. Baisch paced his teammate by finishing second at 4:19.7. Ayers came in fifth at 4:27.0.

The meet was entered without Phil Kastens, a premier jumper, and with several of the participants in questionable states of repair. Ailing legs have been the scourge of the T-birds this season so far for coaches Don McConnaughey and Chuck Czubin.



State Discus King Carl Erland exhibited his shot putting form.

The Washington Community College Presidents Council imposed a two year football probation and a \$2,000 fine on Wenatchee Valley College for its team's part in last fall's free-for-all during a Wenatchee-

Shoreline football game. Since there is no Thunderbird football team, Highline students won't see such spirited action unless they attend a game of nearly any other junior college in the state. Aren't we lucky?



Manager Terry Duncan and sprinter Tom Lines displayed trophy for second place in Yakima Valley College Fruitbowl Invitational Meet. Photo by Dale Bolinger

HIGHLINE COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE 1967

Date	Meet	Time
Saturday, March 18	W.S.U. Indoor Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Saturday, March 25	Centralia at Highline	
Saturday, April 1	Everett at Highline	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 8	Yakima Invitational	12:00
*Saturday, April 15	Highline, Peninsula, Olympic at Shoreline	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22	Oregon State (there)	1:30 p.m.
*Saturday, April 29	Highline, Grays Harbor, Columbia Basin at Green River	1:30 p.m.

* Conference meets

**GOOD GROOMING
PAYS DIVIDENDS**

CLEANING & PRESSING

BAY CLEANERS

22319 Marine View Drive

Des Moines

TR 8-6212



POST IN RESIDENCE: Carol Hall, well-known Northwest poet, teaches American Literature and Poetry at Highline. She has also contributed an original poem to the Semestrial.

Chris Behrmann Is Excogitation Editor

Chris Behrmann has been appointed editor of Excogitation IV. Mrs. Carol Hall announced this week. Judy Johnston will serve as assistant editor with Boyd Blanchard as business manager.

Excogitation IV will be distributed during the Spring Arts Festival on May 24. The magazine, which was formerly published by the Creative Writing Club, is now edited and published through the Creative Writing Class. It will contain outstanding work written in the Creative Writing Class taught by Mrs. Hall. The work is being selected by Chris Behrmann and edited by Judy Johnston.

Mrs. Hall stated that Chris Behrmann had been appointed editor because of her outstanding work in creative writing over the period of the past two years.

Spring Dinner Dance Planned

The plans for the Spring Dinner Dance are under way. The dance will be held on May 27, 1967 at the Olympic Hotel in the Olympic Bowl. Start planning now to go to the dance. The dress will be formal which is tuxedos (white dinner jackets in spring and summer) for men and floor-length or ballerina-length formal for women.

If you are interested in helping to plan or work on the dance watch for the Social Committee meetings posted in the daily bulletin.

Education 110 May Be Offered More

Education 110, one of the most popular courses this quarter, was only offered this spring for the first time this year due to Highline's lack of teachers, according to Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, Director of Curriculum. Dr. Jacobson explained that faculty members who could teach Education 110, teach other classes that are in the general interest of more students.

However, because many students are interested in Education 110, "we will do our best to offer it more frequently," stated Dr. Jacobson.

Air Layne Beauty Salon
15027 Pacific Highway South

Mrs. Hall to Read Poetry at Meet

The Fort Townsend Summer School of Arts will feature Highline College's Carol Hall among other leading artists. Mrs. Hall will present a reading of poetry of better known Northwest poets. The selections will have an appeal for young people and adults.

She has read poetry at the Reed College Festival and The Meeting of Northwest Poets in Portland as well as for several radio stations. She is the author of *Portraits of Your Niece and Other Poems*. The collection has drawn such comments as Arnold Stein's "expressing the intensities and surprises of the imagination with skill and force and courage"; Richard Eberhart's "mature, tightly written, and full of thought."

Oregon Beckons Summer Students

More and more college students are discovering that summer time is a good time to continue their education at their own institution or—for a change of pace—at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Oregon State will offer over 600 courses this summer, according to a recent announcement received from the OSU Summer Term Office. All courses carry credit at the graduate or undergraduate level.

Two sessions are planned for 1967: An 8-week term and an 11-week sequence program in which students may complete a year of work in a given subject in one summer.

There are no admission requirements in the summer at OSU and no application is necessary. Students simply register on campus on June 19, according to the directions in the 1967 Summer Bulletin. Tuition for all students, resident or non-resident, is \$14 per term credit, to a maximum of \$110.

In addition to the broad curricular program, OSU has scheduled several nationally-known figures as part of an extra-curricular "enrichment program". Speakers include Bishop James A. Pike, author Bernard Malamud, sex specialist Lester A. Kirkendall, and semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, among others.

Students may receive a copy of the OSU Summer Bulletin for 1967 by contacting the Summer Term Office, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

SPRING FASHIONS TO BE FEATURED IN APRIL 28 PAPER

DES MOINES DRUGS

Phone TR 8-2345
22225 Marine View Drive Des Moines, Wash.

Whitman Candy

Cosmetics:
Revlon
Max Factor
Jade East



ARTS FESTIVAL DUE MAY 25 - 29

Highline College's annual Spring Arts Festival will be held May 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 according to Robert Brunsmeister, faculty chairman. All areas of the Humanities Division will participate with special events.

A play under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson will be given in several performances during the day and evening. Thursday noon the literary magazine, Excogitation IV will be distributed. It is being produced by the creative writing class of Miss Carol Hall. Following this, the creative writing class will present readings of their own writings.

Musical performances of the Highline College Choir and Chorale will be included in the 5-day event under the direction of Mr. Ed Fish.

Sunday noon an art auction will be held to raise funds for art scholarships. During the intermission, a "Psy-Concert" will be given.

Library Receives New Encyclopedias

Junius H. Morris, Head Librarian, announced that a new all German encyclopedia will be hitting the shelves anytime.

The work, called *Der Grosse Brockhaus*, is in fifteen volumes and is the latest thing for the German Department. Mr. Morris also brought to our attention an all Spanish encyclopedia called *Enciclopedia Barasa*. This work arrived on campus last fall.

The Library will also be receiving copies of the New York Times from 1952 to the present, and the last five years of the Seattle Times, both on microfilm.

Also arriving are the bookshelves for the south balcony, and a number of four person study desks.

99 Highline Students On Honor Roll

Ninety-nine freshmen and sophomores were announced for the Honor Roll of Highline College by Dean Jesse Caskey. These students have maintained at least 3.2 for at least 12 credits.

Some of the honor roll students from Highline College during the winter quarter were Jerry Dean Adee, John Allen Aslakson, Barbara Joan Baker, Kenneth Marley Baker, Melissa Marie Baker, Narda Elizabeth Baker, Larry Dean Baldridge, Jeanne Laurin Barnes, Christine Behrmann, Selma Bell, Mary Ellen Berg, Thomas Bernhoff, Mary Forcier Besagno, Phyllis Booth, Cynthia Irene Byrns, John Carson, Manfred Chi, Margaret Chinella, and Julia O'Brien Church.

Other honor students were Jerry Walter Cloud, Sally Ann Coffman, Paul Andre Congar, Jay Freeman Cramer, Shirley Dandurand, Teresa Lynn Davidson, Darrel Charles Dietz, James Joseph Duggan, Thomas Dunnechie, Eugene Mark Epstein, Douglas Erickson, Yvonne Joyce Farmer, and Arlene Featherstone.

Also included are Randolph Foldvik, Donald Galer, Judith Gelstein, Michael William Glass, Elaine Susan Halos, John Herman Hanson, Pamela Harrison, M. Ann Helfferstine, Karen Hendrickson, Henry Francis Hill, Leona Gail Irwin, William

Lee Johnson, Karen Ann Kelleher, Jerry William Kelson, Jeane Michel Kennick, Carol Ann Kring, Diane Marie Kruse, Kenneth Wade Leeman, Douglas Gary Lemon, Ronald Lineberger, and Roy Carl Ludwick.

More honor students from the college are Boyd Jackson Marts, William McDaniel, Laurie Ann McEcham, Joseph Douglas McElroy, Jay Robert McGough, Nancy Lynn Middleton, Mary Alene Millar, Kathryn Jane Mize, David Bruce Morgan, Janice Shigeko Mori, Theodor Fred Muralt, Karen Louise Myers, Jack Lamont Nelson, John Thomas Nelson, Robert Douglas Orth, Anita Joye Ostrowski, Barbara Ann Palm, Kathleen Maria Perri, and Michael Dee Pingree.

Completing the list are Patricia Ann Plugger, Theresa Anne Pruett, Joan Pulrang, Gale Alfred Putnam, Eileen Fran Ratcliff, Crystal Richards, Sandra Richards, Robert Lee Robarge, Karen Jean Royce, Allan James Sample, Steven Vincent Sekor, Isabelle Barne Sheen, Gary Lee Shimek, Cheryl Allan Sibley, Annette Dee Simpson, Anita Lorene Smith, Gary Alan Smith, Sandra Karen Sweet, Erich Carl Thomas, Robert Thilston, Steve Edward Tracy, Ronald Van Ausdal, Melvin Vandenberg, David Wagner, Lynn Marie Welsh, Roy Wiseman Jr., and Terre Joy Wyman.

Performing Arts Center Will Have Equipment Assortment

An assortment of equipment and instruments will be part of the performing arts center which will be open next year, according to Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, Dean of Instruction.

The music area in the north end of the center will contain a complete sound system where, for example, students can go to listen to music tapes.

Another feature of the music area will be a piano laboratory which will have an instructor piano connected with 12 student pianos so that students can watch the keys to learn about the piano.

There will also be at least six practice pianos.

Oboes, bassoons, bass clarinets, baritone saxophones, French horns, tubas, tympanies, drums, string basses, cellos, violas, vibras, bells, clarinets and an electric organ are other instruments that the music area will contain.

The drama area of the center will contain work tables and benches, ladders, sewing machines and tools.

Seating in this area will be regular directors' chairs.

The lighting system will include dimmers and spotlights.

There will be a movable stage in four sections that can go up and down.

Draperies and curtains will also be part of the drama portion of the performing arts center.

Just Received—New Shipment

- Swim Wear (Sea Weeds)
- Cotton Knits
- Bo Jest Sportswear

Our new shop is keyed to please collegians. Come in today and get a preview of Spring fashions. Wide range of sizes. Styles for all occasions. Remember, it's "Yours" for fashion firsts.

Yours

627 S.W. 152nd

CH 3-4812