Vote Today for ASB Officers

Elections News

Vote Today in Lounge

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Mid-Management Club Plays Leading Role in DECA Meet

Mid-Management Club, led by Rich Bausch, played a leading role in DECA's recent district meet. The club focused on preparing for their regional competition, which is scheduled for next month. A detailed report on their efforts will be published in the upcoming issue of the Thunder Word.

Senator Ted Kennedy Speaks To Junior Press Conference

Senator Ted Kennedy appeared in Seattle last Friday, April 7, for a 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 Signline College was Mary Moore, 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 drinking age to 18 years old?

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 non-patriotic positions.

W. What is your opinion of the draft lottery system?

A. (summary of the Senator's main points) The present selective service works to the greatest disadvantage of the lower economic class.

Out of all high school graduates, 70% enter the service, out of all men entering graduate school, 22% enter the service, and out of those who finish graduate school, 11% enter the service.

The unpredictability of the draft often means a job opportunity disadvantage because employers are unwilling to risk hiring and training someone who is very likely to get drafted.

We definitely need ways to determine the draftability of boys turning 18. Next selection does that.

Q. Who do you think the Republicans will run for President in the 1968 election?

A. "I let the Republicans worry about that."

On this note of laughter, the junior press conference was concluded. It was indeed a great opportunity to meet Senator Ted Kennedy who, according to the Seattle papers, is regarded as a certain presidential candidate before his political career ends.

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 Vidnir 5 around Alki Bridge Island and Puget Sound will be held on 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 at $2.00 a couple. There is only a limited number of tickets so get and purchase your ticket early and secure your spot on this exciting adventure.

What Was Wrong With the Old Math?

By A Not-Young Student

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Greek Mathematics (300 B.C.)

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Egyptian Mathematics (300 B.C.)

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by Pat Eganmore

In the new math now which has been sweeping our country, students are being taught a variety of new concepts that are quite different from the math they were taught in the past.

On the other hand, the math presented in the old math was quite straightforward and included a lot of word problems which were geared towards teaching students how to solve problems and apply math to real-world situations.

Why don't we compare the old math to the new math? After all, it is the math that is being taught in our schools today.

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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 more enough candidates for the available offices. This year only one-half of the positions to be filled will provide opportunities to an exact or race which is so important to 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 pleasing with their fellow students, there remain a distinct lack in the race for Vice-President. Their opponents have one and only one person trying for the office. Anyway, they didn't have to bother with any rigorous campaigning during the past week. The legality at Highline is very alarming... and at the present rate will result in a more "fear" government. We could and should blame the situation on the PMD—Fortunately, Highline College is lucky this year not to have to admit that presently we can't even claim that questionable distinction—So, be sure and express your opinion by voting today in the student lounge.

Highline College settled on one of the best physical education centers in the state. These buildings reflect unadulterated architectural genius. The expansive dimensions of the gym provide Highline with one of the best physical education centers in the state. Fine lines on a drawing board became our familiar lecture hall, an expression of rare talent. All the same, the buildings landscaping captured the beauty of our campus on south King County. Presently in spite of operation the campus stands on majestically over this area, except the areas bordering the walkways to the library and the faculty buildings.

As one approaches the Highline College campus from the main parking facilities it is not starting to find oneself literally gazing at the scenery directly about. The ranks, neat and disorder that little these parts of the campus are31
For the time being we have to admit that presently we can't even claim that questionable distinction. So, be sure and express your opinion by voting today in the student lounge.

Clean Up and Green Up

Don't Be Crass With Our Grass

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

We complain about the lack of green in the undeveloped areas, but have a nearly total disregard for what we do have. We are so used to the way we walk on the grass.

We get so hellishly mad when one green grass. We don't need a bunch of intellectuals trying to make us "get the hint." We must put our green thumbs together in an effort to remove this blight.

Should the ever visit us, Lady Bird would be terrified.

Veltry Johnson

Students at Highline College Are Rude, Thoughtless, and Disturbing

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

Some students seem to be anxious for their next class to begin that they enter the rooms where their next class is to be as the "tool" for six minutes—just to find that a teacher has not yet dismissed his class from the previous hour.

Do we these students? Do they 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, of course, a disturbance not only to the class members but to the student who is trying to finish his lecture while still trying to do a good job, only to be disturbed by these thoughtlessly intrusive.

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

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

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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 swim at Salt Water Park. For that less during, the fervent hope is 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, dirt, 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 "bureaucratic" conditions of the "green jacket" government. Instead they have selected to sit in the laboratories waiting for the next "bureaucracy" to be notified. The next time you are about to enter a classroom make sure you have not taken your mud off your shoes. The students running for office are qualified and should make good leaders if they don't get emeriled by the name calling and hatred of the lounge dwellers.

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 34th 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 or the residents of the area. We are not short of money. Sure, roads, shopping centers, housing, and city buildings are important and necessary, but 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 hope not!

The City of Kent promised or bought or what have you, this area with full knowledge of its growth, a growth which has only begun with the opening of the university. 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 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 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, buses, 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.

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Student Leaders To Be Elected

Presidential Candidates

Eric Hodnett

Seeking the position of ASB President is Eric Hodnett. Eric is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric H. Hodnett of 15115 Lakord Dr. He maintains a GPA of 3.2. His college activities are the Men's Basketball and Drama Club. He has a platform to improve communications and develop better student-faculty relations.

Ray Wiseman

A candidate for the position of ASB President is Ray L. Wiseman. His campaign manager is Robert Balzarini. His platform aims to develop better communications and establish a tutoring service for students in need.

Secretarial Candidates

Jeanne Aumann

Running for the position of ASB Secretary is Jeanne Aumann. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Pum- man of 10044 19th Ave. SW. She is an active member of the Hiking Club. Her college activities are the Pep Club and Social Committee. She has a platform to improve secretarial skills and develop better student-faculty relations.

Colleen Mullen

Running for the position of ASB Secretary is Colleen Mull- len. Her platform is to improve the communications between students, faculty, and organizational officers.

Treasurer

Barbara Baker

Seeking the office of ASB Treasurer is Barbara Baker. Barbara is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, residing at 4007 SW Hill. Her college activities include: Treasurer of the Chess Club, Activity Council Representative for the Chess Club, and Secretary of the Drama Club. She has maintained a GPA of 3.6. Her platform is to improve the fund raising and accounting skills of ASB.

Marsha Hay

A candidate for the position of ASB Vice President is Marsha Hay. Her campaign manager is Robert Patton. Her platform aims to improve student voice and encourage new activities for growing enrollment.

Vice-President

Barbara Baker

A candidate for the position of ASB Vice President is Barbara Baker. Barbara has maintained a GPA of 3.8. Her campaign manager is Robert McChnber. Her platform is to improve the voice of fellow students and stimulate interest in all activities.

Also running for Treasurer is Carol Fisher (Ex. Board nominee.)
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 31 and what effect it will have on Community College students.

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

1. Of July 1, the state of Washington is divided into twenty-two community college districts. Highline Junior College falls within 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 direct its work to the form of community college districts will consist of seven men, one from each of the following:

(a) Three nominees from the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
(b) Two representatives from prospective four-year and junior colleges from Washington and Oregon.

3. The establishment of a State Board of Education; these members will be appointed by the State Board of Education; there is in a way more satisfactory to all concerned.

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College Conference Held At Highline

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Apprentice Printing Program To Begin Next Fall at Highline College

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Tell Parents About State's JCs Grow Like Li's

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Small group discussions will follow the more formal presentations, and the student will be able to use the laboratory for the complex tasks of managing or running business organizations.

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

Students in the program will be held in only one of the buildings being constructed. Building 2B is the building of the campus. The building, which will house the program, will be divided into five areas: a computer room, a computer room, a computer room, a computer room, and a computer room.

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

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This Summer Quarter at Highline

Dr. M. A. Allan is Busy Man

There is a man on campus who always seems to be on the go. His name is Dr. M. A. Allan, and he is the President of the College. He is busy all the time, and his schedule is always full. Allan is a very important person on campus, and he is always working hard to make sure that the college runs smoothly.

A New Program

Highline College will double its regular movie houses next year, according to Dr. Allan, the Director of Occupational Education. The new programs include: Engineering Technician, Offset Printing, Undersea Technology, and Library Technician. There are also plans for a Welding workshop, and a Food Service Work Program.

Summer Offerings

Many classes will be offered this summer at Highline College. These courses include:
- Social Education Courses
- Five Science courses
- Ten Social Courses
- Five Math Courses
- Data Processing
- Business Administration

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Just 52 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 now.

Newly Founded WCHNA To Have Headquarters Here

Representatives from sixteen colleges and universities met at the Washington College Health Nurses Association, Mrs. Mary Foss, president, Mr. R.H. Smith, Health Commissioner for Highline College, was elected the first state president.

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 30. "A Season for Lambs" is the title of a fifteen-minute documentary film about the birth of a lamb which is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Olsen. Leo Kosinski has completed filming and is now editing an eight-minute pictorial transition of a ballet and Hawaiian folk song "Hula-Hula." It is in process and is expected to illustrate the song. An eight to ten minute set.

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

Joyce Stokem is the mother of three children, a wife of a manufacturer, a visiting artist, and a fulfilling yet hectic life. Joyce teaches piano and organ to pay for school expenses. She is a musician who plans to become a "piano and organ teacher with more education." Joyce teaches piano and organ to pay for school expenses. She is a musician who plans to become a "piano and organ teacher with more education." Joyce teaches piano and organ to pay for school expenses. She is a musician who plans to become a "piano and organ teacher with more education."

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Banquet Fetes Highline Sports

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 services of the private physician, nor engaging in a competitive enterprise. Mrs. Mary E. Eckert, B.S., is on duty to help you at all times. Anyone on campus has the privileges 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 wheeled 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, B.S., does, one should look at some of the things she attended to in the month of March. Besides reading the returning physical examination forms, she also attended to 111 patient accidents in the Health Center.

The second place team in the State Cross Country Meet was introduced by their coach, Don McConnell. Those who lettered were: Virgle Ayers, John Van Reenan, Mike House, Dick Worthy, Joe Baisch, Sharon Wendfeldt, Karen Johnson, Kathy Kniffin, Dianne Dobson, and Anita Smith.

The Intramural section was handled by Dale Bolinger and his assistants, Don Austin, Glenn Clavin, Diane Clavin, and Colleen Melick. Volleyball winners were awarded patches and introduced to the audience. Tennis Team tops Three

Highline's raquet squad won only one match. Colleen Melick and Rick Stafford made sham-

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

The winter banquet for sports participants and award winners was held in the Cafeteria March 14. Intramural, Cross Country, Women's Volleyball, Wrestling, and Basketball awards were presented. By Woodard served as Master of Ceremonies.

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Records were kept, however, and two were surpassed by Highline personnel. Phil Kastens sailed higher than anyone previously and set a record of 6'5.6" in the high jump. This effort also represented the best ever leap by a T-bird, beating the previous record of 6'5" set last year. Further, the state record in community college men's track was 6'4.6" 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 152'9" to erase the mark by two feet. Amazingly, Erland's opponent that day, John Van Reenan, broke the record by 30 feet with a throw of 182'9". Van Reenan is the fantastic freshman giant WSU strung from South Africa who is certainly scheduled for national promi-

Steve Kincaid "the big one" tennis workout in the pool.

Tennis Team Tops Three

Highline's raquet squad won only one match last week's tennis action. The women's team beat the University of Puget Sound 3-2 and toppled Everett on April 8, 6-1. The men were not as fortunate, however, as only Joel Hervey, Eric Smith, and Terry Mar topped their rivals.

Centralia offered a little less resistance as Steve Ivie's three vs. 6-2, 5-7, 7-6. Eric Smith won 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 and the Irvin-Mar team downed Centralia 6-4, 6-4.

The men's team now stands 5-1 for the season.

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The Thunderbirds falled to win their first game of the season when Everett beat them at home on Saturday.line injuries to gain an 8-3 victory. Centralia also came up for the day’s competition and trailed with 17 points. With sure-fire points getters Phil Kastens and Rick Stafford on the sidelines, the home team went into the battle with their powder well. 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.

Patton, and Noon teamed with Joe Baisch to take third in the broad jump, third in the 100 yard dash, and second in the 440 yard dash. Joe Baisch won the two mile run with a time of 9:33.2.

Carl Kibbin took second in the 440 yard dash and first in the 220 yard dash ahead of Joe Ayers in second place. Fowler also took third in the 220 yard dash.

The Thunderbirds failed to face with a respectable third place. Fowler also took third in the javelin, throwing against the personal best in general and the defending state champion in particular. John McKibbin remained unbeatable over the hurdles and won both events going away. His times of 15.8 in the 110 yard hurdles and 16.2 in the 220 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 and Noon caught fourth place in the 220 yard dash.

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

The five divisions are men’s doubles, women’s doubles, men’s singles, and women’s singles. The singles matches will be held on Mondays 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 Bollinger.

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.

Thomas Ayers and Carl Bland, tournament coordinators, have organized single elimination tournaments with consolation tournaments for all divisions with the exception of the mixed doubles. Mixed doubles will play a double elimination schedule.

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

The Thunderbirds fell into place behind the Shoreline Samurai once again. With appealing 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 Samurai won the Yakima Valley College Invitational Fruth Rwball Meet in good order. The team scores were: Shoreline 460, Highline 45, Everett 39, Yakima 26, Spokane 52, Columbia Basin 118, Grays Harbor 20, Wenatchee 2. Green River 2, Centralia 1, and Everett 1.

Carl Bland 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. Bland had to come from behind to win the latter contest when Chuck Clarke led through the preliminaries with 164'-1½". Clarke’s throw proved good enough to place third although he was unable to improve in the finals. Bland 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 Bland was 4:44.

Earl Carter scored a point for his fifth place throw in the shot of 39'-1½". John McKibbin and Rick Stafford made impressive runs in the hurdles. McKibbin failed to qualify when he was 39'-1½" but only one could go second in the three way.

Bland won the two mile run with a time of 9:33.2. Both placed in the 3000 meter run with Bland pacing himself to finish second at 10:24.

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The dance will be held on May 27, dinner jackets in white for women. There will be a choice of Bailey’s Bobtail, San Francisco, Classic or the Regency. The men will wear tuxedos (white tie optional) for the event under the direction of Dr. Paul Jacobson, Director of Curriculum. Kehoe had been appointed to offer it more frequently, according to Dr. Jacobson. Behrmann had been appointed as editor of Excogitata, which was formerly published by the college. Mrs. Boyd Blanchard as dorm supervisor was appointed editor of Excogitata. Dr. Jacobson stated that Chris Behrmann has been outstanding work written in the creative writing class taught over the period of the past two years. These students have maintained at least 36 for at least one year of work in a given subject, and instruments will be part of the music program. A complete sound system will be included. Another feature of the music program will be an auction of fine art, including paintings and musical instruments. The lighting system will be comprised of dimmers and spotlights. The drama area of the center will contain. The drama area of the center will be featured in the Spring Fashions to be featured in April 28 paper.