



photo by David Crooms

Ed Munro Answers Questions On Recent Viet Nam Elections

by Jonathan Kime

In an October 12 interview taped after a 12 o'clock talk in the Lecture Hall, County Commissioner Ed Munro, observer to the Viet Nam Elections, was quoted as saying, "The fact that they hold an election does not mean tomorrow afternoon they are going to be a Democracy. It does not!"

Mr. Munro and observers from the United States and other countries were sent to Viet Nam to insure the honesty of the election that was intended to bring the beginning of a Democratic government to that country. His conclusions follow. Q. What about the charges of fraud by the losing candidates? Sour grapes? A. "I think we have the same thing here. We hear this every election here. This is the typical complaint of a man that loses an election in this country and others."

Q. Why was it that various newspapers that expressed opposition to military rule were closed down before the election? A. "They closed two papers before the election after they printed the last edition they intended to before the election. We wanted to know why they were so stupid to close the papers after the last edition before the election. Now, we knew this when we got there and it didn't make any sense to me. I don't know why they closed them. Q. The election was in-

tended to give the people a choice of government yet the National Liberation Front and the Communists weren't allowed to present candidates. Why is this? A. "They kept people off the ballot and they said it was for security reasons. Frankly I don't see many communists on our ballot! I feel any political point of view was fairly well represented on that ballot. You have to accept the conditions. The amazing thing is that this election happened at all. I'm sure our first election wasn't as good as this."

A. Did those not allowed to run make up the biggest threat to Ky and Thieu? A. "No. You had the president of the national assembly running and you had several high people in the previous governments running. The only thing was that Ming wasn't allowed on the ballot. But he's a fugitive I think. And I don't think we allow fugitives on our ballots either. But I think he should have been allowed to file if he wanted to and let the people make decision. I use the words reasonably fair and reasonably honest. This is the key to the whole thing. Frankly it's better than I would have expected, and all the members of the (observer) group felt the same way."

Q. Would the national liberation front have had a chance to win the election if they were allowed

Hubbard Is New Student Director

One of the most popular appointments among this year's faculty changes was that of Mr. Jack Hubbard as Director of Student Activities and Athletics. A long time athletic coach, and a very well liked man with both faculty and students, Mr. Hubbard enjoys, and is well experienced in, working with young people. He says he prefers to think of them as people rather than the all-encompassing term 'students,' a rather revolutionary thought.

Being the go-between for two warring camps, such as the faculty and students, tends to be, at times, a hard job, but Mr. Hubbard says that thus far he has no complaints and is enjoying the job, finding it to be rather challenging. It will be his job to provide activities which will be acceptable to those in power and yet interesting enough to draw students.

to run? A. "I don't know. It is my opinion that if the national liberation front had been allowed to run they would not have won. But that is strictly an opinion. I am convinced through my conversations with the people in the villages through an interpreter that I know what the people want. These people uniformly pretty much gave just about the same answer."

Trip for Dr. Allan To Federal Capitol

Dr. M.A. Allan, president of Highline College, flew to Washington D.C. on October 10 for a four-day conference with Federal government agencies dealing with community colleges. Dr. Allan contacted divisions of the U.S. Offices of Education for exploring the possibility of assistance to Highline College from Federal Education Grants. These grants would be used for an extension of the Learning Skills Center, assistance in the development of the Underseas Program, and the development of a program of faculty orientation and professional advancement.

The following week Dr. Allan was in New York City to attend a meeting of the Council of Member Agencies of the National League for Nursing to discuss the further development of nursing programs. Dr. Allan is vice-president of the Council.

W.A.C.C.S.G. Regional Convention Oct. 26

The Washington Association of Community College Student Government kicks off its activities for the '67-68 school year with Highline College hosting the Northern Regional meeting on October 26, according to Rob Balzarini, Highline representative.

The W.A.C.C.S.G. is an organization with representatives from every community college in the state. Its purpose is to coordinate activities between colleges and to develop student leadership.

The October 26th meeting will consist of ten schools and 100 student officers. There will be four workshops beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

Some of the activities currently being discussed include reciprocal A.S.B. cards and block booking between colleges.

New Guidance Center To Be Opened Soon

"We're very enthusiastic about moving into our new building; we're so crowded in our present location that we've been playing musical chairs," stated Mr. George S. Donovan head of the counseling department.

The building is on the right side of the students' lounge. On the main floor will be the Guidance-Building. The Admissions office, Financial Aids office, the Registrar and The Dean of Students.

In the back a small room located on the main floor will be used as a psychology center for group counseling and vocational information. A larger room in the rear will serve as a learning laboratory.

"With careful planning and hard work the architects have tried to capture and put to life a warm and friendly atmosphere," said Mr. Donovan. The colors are bright, lively and comfortable according to him.

"When we have moved into our new building it is our sincere wish that students will come in and browse around," said the head of the counseling department.

Two Humanities Courses Expanded

Two of the Humanities courses offered at Highline College, Art History and Oral Interpretation, have been expanded this year, according to Mr. Robert Neunschwander, Humanities Division Chairman.

Art History, formerly a five-hour 100 class, has been expanded to three, 3-hour classes numbered 121, 122, and 123.

Another quarter of Oral Interpretation, numbered 112, has been added to Oral Interpretation 111.

Where Did You Park Your Car?

Last week students on the campus were interviewed regarding their personal opinion of the parking situation. It is evident that one's opinion is in direct relationship to his arrival time.

Kenny Yokoyama (Dentistry) "Parking at Highline Community College is not at all complicated for me, although many of my friends have trouble during the morning. I come during the afternoon and have no trouble at all."

Robert Capplinski (Political Science) "I get here every day at a quarter after seven and I feel that the parking facilities are quite adequate."

Dwayne Randall (Forestry) "One possible solution would be that the students who ride by themselves could pay more than those who come in a car pool. That would cut down on the number of cars."

Ron Wagner (Business) "I feel that if parking is a major problem they should develop car pools."

Consensus here is student approval. Obviously these students have not experienced parking problems.

Gary Rude (Speech Therapy) "While the situation has improved, the over-all parking problem indicates poor planning. If a college is to expand and, as a result of the expansion expect more students, then the college should provide adequate parking for additional students."

Pat Ball (Psychology) "It is unfortunate that the school administration has planned itself into a position where it has to charge some students five dollars to park at Midway Drive-In. I am glad to hear, however, that the new parking lot on the north side of the campus will be open in November."

Likewise these students have probably been among those

fortunate enough to find a parking place.

Jim Cooper (Social Science) "Why pay \$5 for parking along the side of the road?"

Linda Quartero (Psychology) "If I don't have a chance to park in the parking lot, I want my five dollars back! I think it's an audacity to charge without providing a parking lot. I can't imagine why they could not foresee the need ahead of time. They certainly do not have the weather to blame for their delay."

Nancy Lazor (Data Processing) "Not having parking available requires additional expenses. For example, I had to purchase a new pair of shoes and a heavier topcoat and an umbrella. Also, since we must leave the drive-in by 5 o'clock it doesn't allow additional library or activity time."

Mary Wildman (Business) "We appreciate being able to park at the drive-in theater but it would be nice to have a patrolman to help pedestrians get the traffic to stop at the crosswalk so we could get across the street without waiting, and waiting, and waiting."

Shirley Webb (Business) "I think it was unfair for the school to sell more parking stickers than there were parking facilities available."

Maryjo Hamilton (Art) "I find that the parking problem is extremely difficult, especially when one must carry bulky art materials for such a long distance from the theater lot."

Pat Poindexter (Data Processing) "I think if they are going to make us park in the drive-in lot and expect us to walk so far they should give us our money back. There is danger in walking across the highway because so many drivers refuse to stop for pedestrians."

Dr. McFarland Gets Ph.D., Appointment

by Glenn Reiff

"If I ever get over the shock of this first registration, I think everything will be fine." This is how Dr. McFarland laughingly explained his first experience as newly appointed registrar here at Highline College, an appointment he is proud of second only to his Ph.D. in Education, which he received from Washington State University just this spring.

"I am not only registrar, but also admissions officer, which gives me a chance to travel and to talk to prospective college students and principals of various schools." He finds this aspect of his new dual job most interesting.

Dr. McFarland reluctantly said that he had not always wanted to go into teaching or education. Originally from Colfax, Washington, he graduated from W.S.U. with his B.S. degree in psychology. He hadn't wanted to teach, but with only a B.S. in psychology, he saw education as a field parallel to psychology and with plenty of room for expansion. He was reassured of his choice after teaching on an Indian Reservation, where he found the children to be "extremely interesting" and the "experience quite inspiring."

Dr. McFarland received his Master's in 1959, in Guidance and Counseling. He taught psychology and was counselor here at Highline College in 1966-67, before receiving his Ph.D. degree and being appointed registrar.

As for the future, Dr. McFarland does offer the students a word of encouragement. He assures them that the registration procedure is in the process of being simplified to end the shock treatment of that dreaded day. There will be more of that to come in future articles.

To the Students of H. C. —

Student participation is the main factor which will determine the success of this school year.

The class elections (and the term election is used loosely) are over; the officers are chosen and the ASB committees are well established and working. Each club and organization on this campus is doing its best to serve you the students. Activities are being planned that will hold interest for every member of this college. Opportunities are being presented for you to express your interests, your preferences of entertainment, your ideas are wanted.

Yes, some students are doing something besides talking. But, what good will all the planning, publicity, and organizing do if these people, the people you elected to serve you don't receive your support? Unless the students of this college take an active part in the activities which are presented for their enjoyment, all the preparations in the world will not make the event a success.

Unless you attend the social and sports events all ready offered how can you expect new ones? How can you expect more dances when you don't attend those given (this doesn't refer to the TGIF dance alone)? How can you expect a football team when you show very little support towards the basketball team and even less to the cross country, track, wrestling and tennis teams? Last week you elected leaders, but who are they to lead?

Each student you elected into office expressed a desire to serve you and a desire for better communications between the students and their officers. It is your responsibility to see that their campaign promises are carried out.

You know what they can do—Now What Can You Do For Your selves? —Donnie Constantino

Why Must the Vets Take PE?

We have been hearing from a number of the estimated 300 veterans on campus lately. There seems to be a great deal of concern among the veterans about the present school policy of making PE a requirement for the Associates of Arts degree awarded here at Highline.

Why should Highline include the PE prerequisite for veterans when very few of the other two and four year schools don't require PE for any student, much less the veterans?

You might be asking yourself why the veterans should be exempt from PE. The answer is easy. Every veteran begins his service with recruit training which lasts from approximately nine weeks to three months. During that period the recruit gets at least 70 hours of physical drill. The rigorous drill is also supplemented with many hours of classroom instructions on personal hygiene and first aid. A program of giving quarterly fitness exams and different needs and he should not be overlooked!

Any servicemen who fail these exams are required to begin a strenuous building program until they can meet the requirements.

Another aspect—The veteran is older and more mature than his matriculated counterpart. Many of the veterans are married and hold down full-time jobs while carrying a full school load. It is an understatement to say that they have little spare time, or any time at all that can be used for exhausting fitness courses.

The point is this. A veteran has already had more PE than any school or college could ever offer. Why should he have more? The veterans have come to this school to have their minds developed—not their bodies.

The veterans don't take issue with the faculty. They realize that when the rules were set down there were few, if any, veterans on campus. But now they number in the hundreds. The veteran has different wants and different needs and he should not be overlooked!

Alan Humble

Minority Rules Again

Congratulations to the "I Don't Give A D—n" attitude of the students on our campus. The October 12th voting turnout demonstrated an overwhelming lack of responsibility.

The irresponsibility was displayed by the student failure to cast a vote on election day. According to the Registrar's office, 3,000 students were eligible to vote. The total of votes cast, however, was nearly 400. These figures imply that approximately 13 percent of the 3,000 students eligible did cast a vote. If this demonstration doesn't exhibit lousy school spirit what does?

To the 400 students who did

vote, thank you very much. To the 2,600 students who failed to vote, what is your excuse? The candidates were well publicized and the ballot box was conveniently placed in the student lounge. The attendance at the discussion periods was impressive, but the manners displayed by many students were repulsive.

One student proposed an Open Student Forum constituted and administered by the students. This was an excellent proposal, but how will the Forum be able to exist with the enthusiasm shown for the elections?

Mike Yellam

T-Word Staff

Editor Donnie Constantino
Ass't. Editor Kathie Woodhouse
Sports Staff Ron Lamb, editor; Rickie Bialock, George Davis, David Israel, Dennis Davison, Jim Johnston, Pat Roe, Jack Rouso, John Scott.

Features Chris Bonham, Des Cook
Editorials Mike Yellam, Alan Humble
Reports David La Brecque, Glenn Reiff, George Davis, Bruce Woodstrom, Merline Hunter, Muriel Furney, Dor-

othy Tarbit, Jack Rouso, Craig Ceccanti, John Nelson, Sue Hanley, Pam Lanning, Jon Kime, Lyn St. Laurent, Vickie Angeles, Judy Mukasa, John Scott, John Anderson, Janice Mori, Doris Dukes, Anita Parente, Pat Koyamatsu, Carlotta Rasp, Rhonda Marr, Neal Culver, Jack Goldman, Kurt Hakanson, Roberta McCrary

Ad Staff Rob Balzarini, Jon Kime, Craig Ceccanti, Roland Jonason.
Photographer Gary Taylor, David Crooms.
Adviser Betty Strehlau.

Highline's Very Fairy Tale

Des Cook

Once upon a time, a long time ago, before Highline C.C. was Chaos Inc., there were freshmen, lowly unwanted, untried Frosh. Briefly, to get this farce over with, those lowly, unwanted Frosh turned into highly esteemed knightly (nightly?) sophomores, or second year students, depending on how many brownie points they got from King Chestkey. While they were frosh they had a good life; free hours, long walks in uncrowded, dripping wet breezeways, and all they could steal from the local pub, below the student potpark lounge. Thus they went through life thinking that student life was just a bowl of jello, so they lived and laughed at it all (sorry!). They spent long, harsh hours in noisy libraries, studying. They traveled long ways (from Never-Never Land and back) to get to school on time, rishing their lives at speeds exceeding 25 miles and over (for a period of not more than 30, nor less than 20), wiggling between other speeding cars, carelessly with the knowledge that they might not make it back to school on time (if they were lucky). They parked their trusty steeds or swines (anything earlier than '55), in their OWN PAID FOR STUDENT PARKING IN AN UNRESTRICTED AREA WHICH DEFINITELY HAD RULES ABOUT INTRUDING ROYALTY—then. They were free, free, free. Free to study, eat, and park.

Many moons went by and vacation time came and most of the frosh left the holy grounds to go back to their cocoons, from whence they emerged, and metamorphozed into sophomores—

or second year students. They anticipated seeing their friends again, and were lonely from long months of not seeing their trusty royalty or reading a GOOD book, and especially heartsick at not seeing King Chestkey—long months in the cocoon can do that). But lo and behold (that's the new frosh) when they went back to Castle Chaos they found to their utter astonishment and horror and consternation and dislike, that the King, their once mighty warrior, brave visitor from another planet, had employed new knights to take his place, and they wondered how much he'd taken in bribery fees. But, to their abject dismay, they found that these people had not only taken over their privileged parking lot, but had invaded their private pub and eaten all the good food (what little there was of it) and all together taken all the good things of life away from the mighty, mighty second year students. This wasn't bad enough, but they found that ROYALTY had come down to their parking lot and got first choice on all the good stables. (Now isn't that rotten, and after they paid the King to get their spots.)

Life was no longer good. All the castle became complete apathy, the King remained (nobody was powerful enough to stage an overthrow), no voices rang out (of course, they weren't allowed to talk—those new rules were harsh) from the cafeteria or lounge. Nobody was happy. Life was miserable and everyone wanted to commit suicide and go work at Boeing's. What was there to do? Was there no help? I don't know—WAS THERE?

Highline College Exchange Column

by Kurt Hakanson

... And so I forgot to turn in my request for a beat and I wasn't given an assignment. . . . right away. Yes, they came up with one. Write an exchange column for this issue. The purpose will be to give some insight to other schools, what they do and what they say and think.

From Simon-Fraser University, Burnaby B.C.: The newest innovation in coaching: a female! The basketball team has a dance teacher to teach the players graceful agility and footwork. She makes it to practice in leotards and tights and the whole bit. Scholarships could be done away with. Maybe they will change their name, the Clan, to the Ogle Eyes. What a sight, those five men flitting around the court pirouetting the ball into the basket.

In an editorial from the Ubysey of University of British Columbia: "When the prudish and pompous are offended, a paper must be doing something right." Of course, this should not be the sole aim but a paper shouldn't be real holy holy.

The Kent Meridian Royal Herald asks: "Worried that you can't attain today's styles? The word is nothing goes together. The formula? Dress in the dark." I can believe it.

A lot of the papers have told of the hippie movement plodding to a halt and the hippies leaving the hippie spots. Where are they going? The Post-Intelligencer quoted them, "We are going home." Yes many are rejoining the "straight" guys. Maybe just for the winter and the school year. . . . Maybe forever.

The KJR Beat says there is a difference between hippies and flower children. Flower children don't condone the use of drugs; and although they don't believe in war, they will fight for their country. They believe in nonconformity and individuality as long as it doesn't hurt anyone. The Hippie view is a bit opposite of that.

UGLY MAN CONTEST BEGINS MONDAY

Parking Problems A Big Headache

by Janice Muri

Faced by the almost impossible dilemma of student parking at Highline College, Dr. Allan all but shrugged helplessly when he concluded our interview with this terse explanation: "I wish we could do something more, but we have come up against a stone wall. . . ."

The student car population has ballooned to such huge proportions that present parking facilities have proved inadequate, and students arriving after 8 o'clock in the morning find it necessary to park their cars in the vacant Midway Theater lot across busy Highway 99.

A huge parking lot under construction bordering South 236th would certainly help improve the situation, but the college administration is confronted by the problem of building an access road to the new parking lot which will connect with the Kent-Des Moines Highway. Before the access road can be built, the co-operation of the city of Des Moines, King County, the State Highway Department, and several private property owners is needed.

The state Highway Department will not let the planned access road connect with the Kent-Des Moines Highway unless there is a left turn lane built and a traffic light installed on the highway. Property owners living along the portion of the highway to be widened must give permission to allow a cutting back of their slopes.

Four alternatives to the access road were proposed by Dr. Allan. The first and probably the best in view of the time, risk, and cost factors involved would be to leave the parking situation as it is now, using the Midway Theater lot. The second would be to come through the upper parking lot alongside South 236th Street into the new parking lot. All accesses from the north into the lot would be closed. The third alternative would be to come through the lower parking lot into the new parking lot through a road built at the top of the bank between the track and the pavilion. This, however, would destroy much of the beauty of the natural wooded area. The fourth alternative would be to come through Delrose Manor on 25th Street. A dangerous situation is created here by the presence of many small children living in the area. This last alternative, Dr. Allan declared emphatically, would not be used unless there is a complete discussion and review of the problem with residents of Delrose Manor living on 25th Street.

Dr. Allan expressed his disappointment that progress has been slow. He urged that the student government schedule a president's forum during the early part of this quarter to discuss the parking problem.

However, progress is being made in the area of traffic problems. An intention has been registered by the City of Kent to install a traffic light in 1968 at South 240th Street and Highway 99. Until now, no intention had ever been registered.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL.
ANY \$2
1 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1 1/2" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOFF CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lanet Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30328



Completing the executive board are the new Freshman and Sophomore Class officers: standing are David Crooms, Freshman Representative; Cliff Callahan, President. Seated are the Sophomore Class officers—Representative Vickie Lamb and President Bob Merkle.

Sophomore Class Election

Friday the thirteenth, famed for its ill fate and bad omens, ended triumphantly for Bob Merkle, who emerged the new 1967-68 president of the Sophomore class. Jim Crawford, Elections Committee chairman, announced the victory at Highline's first TGIF dance held Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Merkle of 4426 S. 136th in Seattle, was pleased with the election returns, but stated "When you consider the fact that only 14 percent of the student body voted... it's pretty bad. This comment reflected Roy Wiseman's earlier statement that the class elections echoed student "Apathy, apathy, apathy!" However with a note of sincerity, Bob went on to say, "I think I can improve upon a bad situation."

When asked what his first endeavor would be as Sophomore class president, Bob replied firmly, "Revise the by-laws of the constitution," which would prevent the occurrence of another class minority election. From this point Bob intends on putting his platform into effect.

In an interview held October 11, we learned that Bob graduated from Foster High School where he lettered in baseball and golf. He was also a member of the Advanced Biology Club and

Young Democrats. Bob's high school accumulative gpa reached 3.10 which helped him secure the Kiwanis Club Scholarship to Highline College. On the college level, Bob holds a 2.65 gpa and as a Mathematics major plans to attend Seattle University to become a Computer Expert.

When asked why he was running for the presidency, Bob stated, "I feel there is need for re-organization, since the students are receiving only one-half the benefits available." Bob hopes to set up a series of activities to unify the Sophomore class and make this a productive year with the support of the creative, involved students at Highline College.

Vickie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lamb of 21404-29th So., was named the new Sophomore class representative. Vickie stated "I am interested in my duties because they will give me an opportunity to help create Sophomore class activities." As Bob's assistant she hopes to support and inspire the creative, involved students at Highline College, and also help to attain class unity.

Holding a 3.1 G.P.A., Vickie intends to transfer to Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. However, at present her major is undecided.

Freshmen Elections

Cliff Callahan and David Crooms were elected Freshman president and representative, respectively, on election day, last Thursday, October 12.

Cliff's winning platform for the presidency consists mainly of open opportunity with a chance for all in regard to participation

in classes, and in general, a friendlier atmosphere.

David Crooms, the representative-elect, hopes to promote the right of free speech for students and faculty alike. Along the same lines he would like to see the establishment of a student-faculty committee to listen to complaints and suggestions.

Student Views — Election Chairman, Jim Crawford Hopes to End Election System

A major in Finance and Marketing and minoring in Economics, Jim Crawford is the new Chairman of the elections committee. Jim is 23 years old and served in the Marines before attending school here at Highline. After graduating this quarter Jim will transfer to Central Washington State College.

Jim feels that many changes need to be made in the way that the elections are run and gives this plan for the next elections.

"All candidates should be nominated and elected by an appointed committee. The reason is that only 387 day and night students showed enough initiative to vote. Therefore there is no sense in having elections for class or ASB officers, because this student body does not give their officers support. Also their officers are not given support by the administration."

Jim explains the reason for the low vote in the class election in this way, "Highline College is a two year institution and no one cares about the activities that the student government and clubs put on. The majority of students are too immature and not willing to give support to the activities that they say they want at student forums."

It is Jim's understanding that "This college is set up for people who are considered adults and not children anymore. Therefore why do we have these Mickey Mouse rules about the student lounge? And rules about forming new clubs that students at this college SHOW AN INTEREST FOR? When people want to get a speaker to speak on certain topics, why do they have to go through miles of red tape to get that speaker on campus? Are we too immature to go on overnight hiking and ski trips and other overnight events?"

Jim was able to locate a student on campus who had made many attempts to let her feelings be known around campus but because of administration policy was unsuccessful. After hearing her plans Jim expressed her feelings in this way.

She will not join any clubs or participate in any activities this year because, she says, last year all of her plans were ruined. Last year, she says, she tried to get a petition around campus to get the yell leaders back on the job but the Dean refused to look at the petitions. Later in the spring she helped plan a dance for spring vacation with the "Knick-

erbockers." The Dean would not let the dance go on because he felt it was too much trouble to hold the dance. Our friend was kicked out of the lounge on several occasions last year; once for playing a guitar, another time for playing jacks, one time for playing flag football, and yet another time for playing cards, and who kicked her out? But the Dean, who else?

Jim's friend was also a member of one of the clubs on campus last year. The club decided that it would be nice for the students of Highline to send some money to the U.S. Olympic ski team, since the team is supported solely by contributions. The club decided to have a car wash to raise the money. However the Dean told the club they could not raise the money because it would be going to an outside activity and all money raised must be used for Highline College.

Last year the girl was a very active Freshman for she felt that when you are a Freshman you want to make everything good. But as you try to work you find that nothing happens, your plans are vetoed or someone gets in the way. She said that as much as she worked last year she can now sit back and watch this year and accomplish as much this year as she did last year by just sitting back.

"Highline is a Junior High with ash trays. Especially with afternoon dances." She explained that she hadn't been to an afternoon dance since Junior High.

Jim says, "It may sound like I'm confused, but graduating this quarter, I really don't give a damn what happens to the student body." Jim says that if this student body wants football at this college, the students will have to show they support the activities being put on NOW, before they even consider talking to the administration. Jim explains that if you really want something you have to put out just a little effort for it. And they wonder why we have student apathy.

Highline College boasts one of the most incomparable views to be found on any campus—look west on a clear day, and see glittering Puget Sound, with the green hills of Maury Island just across, and the snowy Olympics reaching beyond.

Wilson's Reviews

For a good while now serious novels have had few or no heroes. The typical major character has been a miserable creature overcome by an ugly miserable world. There are rewarding novels without heroes, of course, but it is encouraging to find recent serious novels that can incorporate genuine manly heroes.

Two Novels with Heroes
Kesey, Ken. *One Flow Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Viking, 1962. 813 K420.

Matthiessen, Peter. *At Play in the Fields of the Lord*. Random, 1965. 813 M443a.

Kesey's hero, a brawling lumberjack type, battles with Big Nurse, the warden of the nuthouse in which he is an inmate. The nuthouse allegorically becomes the great society; a society the administration of which is much sicker than its members (or inmates).

Kesey himself, having had some trouble with the law and having allied himself to some extent with the hippie movement, has a good deal of anti-establishment experience.

Matthiessen's hero is a soldier of fortune, a sort of individualistic Hell's Angel. A tribe of South American Indians has, possibly, three choices: extinction, following a group of missionaries, or following the soldier of fortune.

Written by a trained naturalist, the novel is rich in authentic detail of the jungle.

Two Novels Without Heroes
Joyce, James. *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. Viking, 1916. 823 J89p.

Barth, John. *End of the Road*. Avon, 1958. 813 B24e.

Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man expands the proposition, "When you wet the bed, first it is warm then it gets cold," to cover most of our normal experience.

End of the Road deals with the at least usually, futile attempt to take one's life into one's own rational hands. Among other things Barth provides a striking, saddening picture of the female beatnik. Message: Have, at all times, someone to be; or better have several people to become. If you don't you will drop into the void.

NEW — FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied... because no qualified persons knew of them. Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

FREE INFORMATION AND SAMPLE QUESTIONNAIRE

NORTH AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL
COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.

100 ALBANY STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Send _____ Questionnaires

city _____

name _____ (print)

address _____

zip _____

JET ONE-HOUR DRY CLEANERS TUX RENTALS

23418 PACIFIC HWY. S.
TA 4-1445 MIDWAY, WASH.

Complete Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service

NORMANDY CLEANERS
19537 - 1st AVENUE SO.
TR 8-8137

Victory Baptist Church

1807 S. 223rd
Des Moines, Wash.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

Rev. William Crews
Pastor

FOCUS: COLLEGE
STUDENT DEPT.

"Baptist Students:
Youth On the Move"

The Door
(Bookstore, Coffeehouse,
Conversation Center—a
Christian Non-Profit Project)
9 to 9 everyday
except Sunday
Oct. 21 8 p.m.
Derek Mills—
"Negotiation Now"
(Director, Center for War
and Peace Studies...N.Y.)
22311 Marine View Drive
Des Moines



Photo by Gary Taylor

Unpacking In Her Bright New Office

by Dorothy Tarbet

Sally Bramel, new Coordinator of Home Economics, began her teaching career in 1958 at Cascade Junior High, then taught at Mt. Rainier, and was the Coordinator of Home Economics for the Highline Public Schools before joining our faculty. With such an excellent background, Mrs. Bramel is enthusiastic about the opportunity to teach classes with more depth this quarter. She is pleased that management and family life classes will be taught later in the year. With 45 percent of the women in our nation working, it is evident that they need more help in Home Economics areas if they are to succeed as working mothers and efficient home managers.

Survey of Home and Family Living gives students the opportunity to simulate home conditions. The family living seminar room will have a conversation area with davenports and tables. Modern kitchens with the latest equipment will give students the opportunity to compare the economy and deluxe types of stoves, refrigerators, and freezers. In the Foods classes next quarter, students will use electronic ovens. Several styles of dinette sets will be utilized so students will have a chance to make comparisons. Likewise, stainless steel and Pyrex cookware will be compared during the breakfast, luncheon and dinner preparations.

In Clothing Selection and Con-

struction girls will plan wardrobes and learn alteration, care, and repair of clothing. In their selection of suitable textiles for the home, students will learn about fireproofing of fabrics. Classes will survey career opportunities in the clothing field. There is a shortage of skilled workers in garment manufacturing and store alteration and tailoring departments. Students with artistic talent may find their career in the field of fashion, textile, or interior design.

The only evening class, Child Development, will give students a chance to learn about family life, parent education, and early child development. The Head Start Program has shown the need for satisfactory care for young children of the working mother. In the near future it may be possible to offer a one to two year course in early childhood education. Graduates would be prepared to assist teachers in Head Start, kindergarten, or first, second, and third grades.

Future plans of the Home Economics Department include offering a management course in the spring which would aid students to manage their time, energy, money, and resources. Family finance will be discussed, including credit, installment buying, rent, and car payments.

A family life class will be offered when a teacher is found. It is difficult to find an excellent teacher because few colleges offer classes in this area.

Evening Program Largest in History

by Merline Hunter

Highline Community College was able to increase the number of evening classes offered this fall by slightly more than 50 percent, due to the addition of new classrooms and administrative space. Approximately 155 classes were offered this fall, as compared to 99 sections that were offered last spring.

New credit courses have been added in all areas and new sections have been added to popular courses. Among the new credit courses offered evening students are: Fundamentals of Music, International Relations, Principles of Marketing, Far Eastern History, and Child Development.

In addition, the college has expanded its evening credit course program at Federal Way High School. Ten courses were offered this quarter, although four were cancelled for lack of sufficient enrollment.

"Every effort is made to meet the many different demands of the people served by the college," stated Mr. Harold H. Hunt, Director of Community Services.

He further stated that in keeping in line with the idea of a comprehensive college, Highline has broadened its Community Service Program to benefit people in all facets of community life. Some of the varied and new classes under this program are: Group Dynamics, Personnel Management, Food Decorating, Show Card Art, Basic Still Photography, Watercolor Painting, Pattern Alteration and Fitting, and Family Swimming.

A special service to the community which is sponsored by Highline College is the Adult High School Diploma Program. The class was offered for the first time last fall at Highline High School. The class proved so successful (110 students enrolled and 48 graduated), that a similar program was added at Evergreen High School.

Another first for Highline this fall is the sponsoring of a Basic Education Program for adults. This is part of the President's anti-poverty program aimed at training disadvantaged adults. Instruction from first to eighth grade is provided. Adult Basic Education classes have been established at Evergreen High School, White Center Elementary and Federal Way High School.

Approximately 155 instructors are assigned to the Highline College Evening Program. Assisting Mr. Hunt in the supervision of the evening program are Mr. Donald F. McLarney, Acting Chairman, Division of Social Sciences, Mr. William J. Hofmann, Humanities Department, and Mr. Kenneth K. Knutson, Natural Sciences Department.

"Toad Hall" is the fond nickname for the Lecture Hall on campus, due to its decorative toad designs in its cement outside finish.



Student Lowers tank into water for diver to don underwater, as teacher, Mr. Peter Williams (left, front) and other students look on. The object of the exercise is to give the diver confidence in his equipment.

photo by Gary Taylor

Underseas Technician Program Is New to Highline College This Year

"It's hard, it's tough, it's cold, it's wet—you're fighting the elements all the time," says Mr. Peter Williams of commercial diving, the course he teaches at Highline College as part of the Underseas Technician Program.

The Underseas Technician Program, which is designed to train students to be both divers and engineering technicians, is new at Highline this year and Highline is the only public institution in the country to be offering such a program.

This is a "marvelous opportunity" for the students, according to Mr. Williams, as there are only two other ways to receive training as a diver.

One way is through either the Navy or the Corps of Engineers, and when a diver is trained there, he is expected to remain for one, two or three hitches, and consequently gets little time left for civilian diving experience.

The other way to learn commercial diving is by working with a diver or by attending a commercial diving school.

Highline's diving course provides instruction in underwater skills and seamanship, including scuba diving, conventional helmet diving, light helmet diving, hookah diving, mixed gas diving, decompression, underwater photography, underwater engineering applications, underwater construction applications, salvage techniques, standard deck machinery operation, gasoline and diesel engine servicing, operation and repair, basic rigging, operation of ships, boats, and other floating equipment, waves, weather, near-shore processes, biological fouling, corrosion, operation of pneumatic power tools, demolition and control of sensor arrays.

Of teaching in the Underseas Technician Program, Mr. Williams says, "I've got the easy part because I have the pleasure to teach what the students enjoy most. The lads enjoy diving for diving's sake."

"It's the other instructors who are working to make the course," he continues, referring to the teachers of electronics, welding, engineering, physical education, communications and mathematics—classes required to enable

the students to pass a rigid examination at the end of the seven-quarter course.

The other classes are required for the Underseas Program because, according to Mr. Williams, "Diving is only part of the program—it is a means of getting to work. It's what the diver does on the bottom that counts. He must know how to take care of himself physically. . . know what's happening. . . know how to meet the hazards that are in diving and to cope with them. He must also be able to come up and give an intelligent report on what he has done."

"The diver today has altered very much from the 'Old School of Hard Hat and Steamer Diver' who was typed as having all brawn and no brains," continues Mr. Williams. Although he did do a lot of very good work, he was very often unable to make the simplest sketches or to make an intelligent report. In fact, it was rare to get a man with a high school education at all. But they still did some fantastic diving jobs. Now new methods of getting to work have been found and even apart from the work itself, the method to get a diver there requires a very high I.Q."

Of the 25 students in the Underseas Program, Mr. Williams says, "They've got a terrific thirst for knowledge. They're all very, very keen—to be a cut above the normal diver."

"I'm not certain how many will make it," he adds, because I haven't had the opportunity to see them work in the normal environment in which divers work." The class currently practices in the school swimming pool, but Mr. Williams hopes to take them to Puget Sound next quarter.

"Since the program is a prototype, the eyes of industry will be upon them," Mr. Williams concludes. I hope the lads will uphold the high reputation of the college. It's up to them not to let the school down."

Mr. Williams, a Britisher who has been diving for 25 years, has been in the United States since March. Prior to coming to Highline he worked at a commercial school for diving in Oakland, California.



17817 - 1st Avenue South , , , CHerry 3-8880
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



photo by David Crooms

Highline College's New Personnel Director Also State Representative

by John Nelson

Mr. Frank B. Brouillet is the new personnel director at Highline College. In this capacity, he recruits secretaries, custodians, and faculty members.

He has also served in the State Legislature for 12 years, representing the 25th district. He is chairman of the Interim Committee on Education for the State Legislature. The function of this committee is to submit possible legislation concerning education, which they prepare during the Legislature's moratorium.

Mr. Brouillet is also the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, which plans the party's platform, or "train of thought," as Mr. Brouillet puts it, for each regular session of legislature.

In 1964 and 1965, he was also the president of the Washington Educational Association.

Although he is kept quite busy with these activities, he still finds time to do graduate work at the University of Washington. He hopes to get his Ph.D. in January. His dissertation concerns the reorganization of our nation's higher education system.

Mr. Brouillet chose working in community colleges because, among other reasons, he thinks they are the only truly American educational institutions. He explained that the four year colleges were adapted from European institutions, while community colleges are a "purely American invention."

Community colleges are also the fastest growing institutes of learning in America. The first Legislative allocation for community colleges was less than 10 million dollars, while in the last session, they appropriated around 64 million.

Mr. Brouillet was born in Puy-

allup 39 years ago and is now living there. He went to high school in Puyallup and later taught there for four years. After that, he taught in Tacoma for five more years. He received his B.A., B.Ed., and M.A. at the College of Puget Sound.

During the Korean War, he served in the CIC (Counter Intelligence Corps) with the army. He was a sergeant, and he said he especially enjoyed this work because he was required to wear civilian clothes, so no one knew the rank of his fellow corpsman—except his captain. Mr. Brouillet was stationed in Alaska, and he was given a Top Security classification, which enabled him to handle Top Secret information. He personally recommends the CIC, as he looks back upon it as a very pleasurable period of his life.

Mr. Brouillet has been married 12 years, and he and his wife, Marge, have two sons: Blair, three; and Marc, eight.

He has travelled all over the world for the Washington Education Association. He likes Ethiopia, Greece, and England very much and someday he would like to take his boys to England and enroll them in a public school for six months. To date, the farthest he has taken his sons was to Washington, D.C., last summer, where they visited the FBI building and the Washington Monument.

Mr. Brouillet does not plan on running for any higher office, as he is mainly interested in the educational program. He added, that politics is actually only a hobby to him—time consuming though it may be.

45 Students Admitted To Nursing Program

Two former members of the Highline College Nursing Faculty have returned to their positions in the nursing program this fall with new experience in their chosen field—namely, obstetrics. Mrs. Lydia Svetich and Mrs. Elizabeth Waggener are both new mothers—a little daughter in each case.

Mrs. Svetich and Mrs. Waggener, both registered nurses, join Miss Alice Feinberg, R.N., as instructors in Maternal-Child Health Nursing. Instructors in other areas of the nursing program include Mrs. Barbara J. Hutton, R.N.; Mrs. Joan Luckmann, R.N.; and Mrs. Karen Sorenson, R.N. Mrs. Doris E. Wolter, R.N., is Coordinator of Nursing.

The prognosis for the fourth class of students to enter Highline College's Associate Degree Nursing Program looks bright. Forty-five students were admitted this fall, which represents an increase of fifteen students over last year.

Mrs. Wolter announced that the capping ceremony has been dispensed with. "It was a carry-over from apprenticeship days," she said, "where students received their caps at the end of a four-month probationary period. There is no longer a probationary period, although students do have to maintain a 2.0 average."

Nursing students will be required to take a chemistry-physiology course this year instead of regular chemistry. "It is a special course to fit our needs," explained Mrs. Wolter, "as we feel the students need physics as much as they need chemistry—perhaps even more."

Both freshman and sophomore students will be meeting soon and electing officers. Each class elects its own officers. Advisor for the freshman class is Mrs. Karen Sorenson. The sophomore class has two advisors: Miss Alice Feinberg and Mrs. Lydia Svetich.

Does someone at Highline have an economic problem? Every copy of UNIFORM CRIME REPORTS, for the last two years (published by the FBI) has mysteriously disappeared from the library.



Olympia Portables
College Education Guarantee
\$52.50 up

- New and reconditioned typewriters
- Office Engineering Supplies . . .

COLLEGE TYPEWRITER SHOP
22307 Marine View Dr.

Women Inmates at City Jail Take Highline Typing Course

"They are extraordinarily eager and easy to work with," says Mrs. Ann Toth of the women inmates of the Seattle city jail to whom she teaches a beginning typing class.

The class, Typing 50, is offered in conjunction with Highline College.

It had its start with Mrs. Helen Nolan, bailiff at the county courthouse, who contacted Dr. David Story, Highline's Assistant Dean of Occupational Programs, with the idea.

The result was a pilot course held this past Summer Quarter at the Police Academy.

Fourteen women inmates voluntarily took the class, paying the nominal fee. Of the fourteen, eight completed the course.

The eight women ranged in age from 20 to 30 and their educational background varied from high school dropout to college graduate.

Upon completing the course, the women received certificates and were honored at a party-ceremony at Police Headquarters. Attending the ceremony were Dr. Story and Dr. Shirley Gordon, Highline's Dean of Instruction, who gave the main address.

Four of the women have now been released from jail and the remaining four are continuing on with another typing course being offered this Fall Quarter.

Included among the four remaining women is one who works during the day in a local office in conjunction with the work release program which found her the job. She is on her honor and returns to the jail after work every day.

Six new women are also in the Fall Quarter course, which is held on Monday and Thursday nights in a classroom at the Public Safety Building.

The course has purposes other than simply giving the women a skill that will make them employable when they are released and giving them something constructive to do with their time, according to Mrs. Toth.

"Many of the women," she says, "have emotional problems. They lack self-confidence and have a distorted self-image. The course helps them rebuild confidence in themselves."

"The women, however, are extremely hard workers," she continues. "Even though a break was offered to them during the summer class, they never took it. Their attendance was also very good."

"The course is meaningful and worthwhile—and a step in the right direction," concludes Mrs. Toth.

Mrs. Toth, a University of Pittsburgh business education graduate, has taught consistently at Highline, on a part-time basis, since the college began.

She also has experience teaching in public high schools and business colleges. Currently, she is teaching part-time, during the day, at Glacier High School.

Mrs. Toth is the mother of six children. They are Steve, 20; Marilyn, 18; Patricia, 15; Frances, 12; Denise, 9, and Wendy, 5.

New Language Lab Will Be Open Soon

Highline College will soon have a new language lab which will be used in addition to the one that is in the library, according to Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Humanities Division Chairman. It is hoped that the new lab will be ready for student use by the end of the quarter, stated Mr. Neuenschwander.

Complete Auto Service

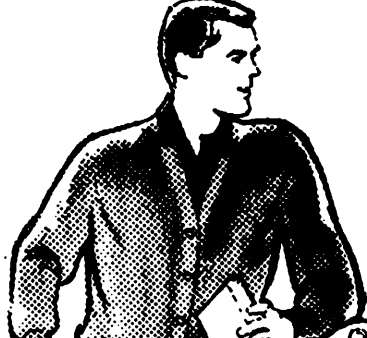


- Expert Wheel Alignment and Repairs
- Allentronic Tune-Up Equipment
- Free Pick Up and Delivery
- Free Glassware
- Brake Specialists
- Mechanic on Duty

TIMLICK'S SHELL SERVICE

23419 Highway 99 South
Midway, Washington

Say "IT" Well
CH 3-5050
646 S.W. 152nd St. With
FLOWERS
From
Mary Gay Flower Shop, Inc.



Nick's Men & Student Shop

The Latest
Fashions
at the
Right Price

SHOP NICK'S
AND BE
CONVINCED

243 S.W. 152nd
Burien

Preen & Write

by Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

Rest easy, administrators—Highline is definitely not a football school.

Scan the list of the college's interscholastic sports. Is football included? No. Then check the intramural program—football is not to be found on that schedule, either. In fact, of the four years Highline has occupied the present campus, the intramural program has listed football exactly once. And in that instance, the activity was carried out at Des Moines Field, over a mile from the existing athletic facilities.

Plans were underway for an eight team league this year. The players included on the rosters were some of the most talented ever assembled for a Highline intramural program. But there was no field, so the program had to be canceled.

Midway Gravel Pit

The surface of the lower field, long known as the birthplace of bruises and abrasions, is far too hard and stone invested to lend anything but broken bones to an intramural grid program. The field adjacent to the pavilion is freshly plowed and may soon be the site of a new road. This field may have been ready in time for the intramural schedule had the construction crew prepared it.

The only other alternative, a 15 to 20 minute trip to the Des Moines Fieldhouse was dismissed because it was too far and the Park Department frowned on having 50 gridders tearing up their grass.

There was no other alternative for Intramural Director Dale Bolinger but to cancel football and stress the other fall sport—volleyball. However, to a young man interested in participating in the nation's most popular fall sport, volleyball is an inadequate substitute.

Pathfinders Lose Paths

Highline does not have football, but it does have cross country. Not providing facilities is bad, but no one would take facilities away from a program already in existence. Or would they?

The Thundermen are currently in the process of scratching out a new cross country course, after watching construction equipment raze nearly a quarter

of last year's path. The new course must be ready in time for the T-bird Invitational on Nov. 4.

The new course should be no shorter than last fall's 1.1 mile distance, a bare minimum even by high school standards. This means that the school's athletes will be carving nearly a mile-long path out of dense forest so that they can have a home course.

P. E. Problems

The athletic teams are not the only groups that are affected by field conditions. Physical education instructors are forced to hold a large number of their classes in the pavilion to reduce the chance of injury on the pebble patch. This not only limits the number of possible activities, but also limits the space for each class.

The logic of the thought behind the physical education program eluded a major percentage of the students. So, in order to clarify the reasoning, this is the way it was planned: the college made P.E. a requirement for graduation, and then denied the P.E. department a suitable area in which they could carry out the activities. Now, isn't that logical.

So, as the college grows, all of the departments are assigned beautiful, spacious, new facilities—all, that is, except the athletic department.

Bird Seed

Virgie Ayers, last year's State mile champ from Highline, is currently No. 2 on the Arkansas State College cross country team. Just ahead of Virg is the runner who finished third in the nation last year. The State Cross Country Meet will not be held at Highline this year. A lack of facilities is cited as the prime cause for the change of plans. Basketball turnouts begin Nov. 1. Certainly the Dec. 1 game against cross-town rival Shoreline will give the players plenty of reason to improve at a rapid rate. Pardon me! Grays Harbor, not Shoreline, appears to have much of the state junior college grid fever.

The Chokeo led the league after pounding the Sams, 23-14. The latest fashion for the cross country "rabbits" is Bermuda sweat pants. Just wait until November, guys—then you'll be sorry.

Open 'til 9

TONIGHT and every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nite, too!

NEW AND USED TEXTBOOKS / STUDENT SUPPLIES / ART MATERIALS / ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER SUPPLIES / POPULAR BOOKS / TECHNICAL BOOKS / GIFTS

VARSITY BOOK STORE

4315 UNIVERSITY WAY N.E.—ME. 2-8170
OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. THROUGH FRID. NITES!



Cross-Country Team Thunders to Victory

Highline College's Thunderbirds scored impressive victories over Yakima, Skagit, and Green River colleges October 9 at a meet hosted by Skagit Valley. Highline was led to success by Joe Baisch, Frank DeRuyter, and Jack Pyle who copped the first three places respectively.

The team scores were Highline 22, Yakima Valley 58, Skagit Valley 72, and Green River 75. (Team scoring is done in reverse in cross-country, therefore, the lowest score wins.) Baisch turned a 17:58, despite rain and wind, to better the 3.26 mile course record by eight seconds. Other finishers for Highline were: Greg Vernon 6th; Gene Desmeraux 10th; Gene Reese 14th; Mike Johnson 20th.

After two meet victories, the Thunderbirds will defend their title at the Ellensburg Invitational October 21. This meet will be an important one to Coach McConnaughey's runners, perhaps the most important one before state competition November 11. Teams competing will include most of the Washington State Community Colleges.

State Champions Shoreline and potent Spokane are predicted as the teams to beat this year. The Thunderbirds' runner-up position in last year's State Meet will be difficult to improve upon, but according to many onlookers it will be a whale of a battle for this year's title.

Second BB Clinic Awaits Opening Date

The second Highline Basketball Drills Clinic will be held on Saturday, October 28, according to Head Basketball Coach, Don Knowles.

This clinic, introduced last year by Jack Hubbard, is offered to local coaches of high school, junior high, or any other amateur teams for the purpose of introducing basketball drills and coaching techniques.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the clinic will commence at 10 a.m.

Dale Bolinger, publicity director, described the workshop saying, "It should be very interesting again this year. The team is working on many new drills to introduce."

Last year, nearly fifty coaches registered in the Highline Pavilion to see demonstrations of conditioning, passing, rebounding, shooting, and dribbling. The agenda also placed emphasis on the fast break, defense, and 100 percent effort.

Highline Places Well In Meet At Green River

Last Saturday the Highline harriers participated in the third cross country meet of the season. Central Washington Invitational, where many of Washington's four-year and community colleges will race over a four mile course.

Joe Baisch, of Highline, took first place in the meet. He covered the 4.1 mile course in a time of 15:57. Joe, a returning sophomore, has won all three of the cross country meets this season. Other Highline Finishers were Frank DeRuyter, placing second with a time of 16:38, Jack Pyle placing fourth with 16:21, Gene Desmeraux, seventh with 16:49, Greg Vernon, eighth with 16:50, Gene Reese, thirteenth with 17:27 and Mike Johnson, 21st with 18:21.

Tomorrow the Highline team travels to Ellensburg for the Central Washington Invitational, where many of Washington's four-year and community colleges will race over a four mile course.

College Intramurals Tab Season Action

This year's intramural program at Highline, will offer a wide variety of sports for both male and female. The intramural program this year is headed by Dale Bolinger, director of intramurals, and his two assistants Paul Austin and Claudia Hogan.

The fall quarter will offer students a chance to participate in both volleyball and football. A football league with eight teams will begin Oct. 16, and will run as long as field conditions permit. There are three leagues, tentatively slated for volleyball; women's, men's and mixed.

The winter will offer an extensive basketball program with water basketball in the pool as soon as the facilities can be readied. Also to be offered will be swimming meets.

In the spring, softball intramurals and track will be offered, plus a tournament in both tennis and badminton.

An awards banquet will highlight the intramural program at the end of the year.

Highline College Swimming Pool contains 250,000 gallons of water, which is circulated constantly, and filtered through wood-ash.



photo by Gary Taylor

T-Birds Defeat National Champs

By placing first over-all in the first cross country meet of the season, the harriers of Highline defeated Ricks College, last year's national champions.

The meet, held in Pasco, Washington, hosted four colleges; Highline placing first, Ricks College of Idaho second, Columbia Basin third and Yakima fourth.

Joe Baisch of the T-birds was the fastest, placing first over-all, way ahead of all the opposition. His time over the 2.6 mile course was 12:32. Coming in second for Highline and fifth over-all was Frank DeRuyter.

Jack Pyle and Gene Desmeraux came in right behind him placing sixth and seventh respectively. The last man to score for the T-birds was Greg Vernon, he placed ninth. The two other finishers for Highline although they did not score put in a fine showing, they are Gene Reese and John Rodger.

Of the seven man squad five are freshmen, they include; Frank DeRuyter, Jack Pyle, Gene Desmeraux, Greg Vernon, and Gene Reese. Joe Baisch and John Rodger are Sophomores.

When Coach McConnaughey was asked what he thought about this, the first cross country meet of the season, he answered, "Just to be able to compete with the national champions is one thing, but to beat them is something." The coach looks forward to the coming season, and to the state meet.

The United States Division of Forestry was established in 1880.



PHONE CH 3-7670

Tomi's
FLOWER SHOP

BURIEN - 15607 1st AVE. SO., SEATTLE, WASH. 98148

Robertson Directs Junior Program

Shirley Robertson, drama teacher at Highline College, has been chosen to direct the Junior Program's play, "Toad of Toad Hall" scheduled for the Center Playhouse in January, February, and March.

Miss Robertson was chosen on the basis of her productions at Highline College and on her work with Junior Programs since 1965. Last year she was announced as a member of the Washington Association of Theatre Artists.

The new director is holding auditions now for the play in the University School of Music each weekend. The play, by A. A. Milne is from Kenneth Graham's "The Wind in the Willows." Miss Robertson has adapted and abridged it.

In 1965 Miss Robertson played in "Red Riding Hood" and "Alice in Wonderland." She also helped direct the latter. Last year she was assistant director of "Fife for Jamey."

HOCKEY CORNER

The Seattle Totems Come On the Scene

by Roland N. Jonason

It's hockey season! Fast, rugged, colorful, and exciting are the champion Seattle Totems as they overwhelm hundreds of thousands of sports fans each year in Seattle at the Center Coliseum.

October is the debut for the flashing skates, flying sticks, and fanatical pandemonium of professional ice hockey.

The Seattle Totems represent one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Hockey has unique spectator appeal in that its speed, intensity, and roughness are sustained with virtually no letup throughout a game. There are no warmup pitches, foul shots, or huddles.

A player may skate faster than 30 m.p.h. while the hard rubber puck whips through the air at 100 m.p.h. or more. Immeasurable amounts of skill and agility, courage to face extreme physical danger, and abundant competitive determination makes a hockey player. These attributes make hockey irresistible to watch and challenging to play.

The Totems look good for this year. Their offense is very strong and their goal-tending is excellent. However, the defense is a little weak. Coach Bill MacFarland and Executive Director Murray Costello are vigorously searching for more experienced defensive talent.

Nevertheless, Mr. Costello commented when interviewed, "The team looks better going into this year than they did last season." Considering that the Totes won the W.H.L. Lester Patrick Cup Championship last season, it looks like a big year to come.



by Roland N. Jonason

THE HOCKEY CORNER: Totem goalie Don Head defends the Seattle net during last weekend's match against the Phoenix Roadrunners.

Totems Start On The Winning Way

The Seattle Totems have started the 67-68 Western Hockey League season with a bang! Friday night the Totes clobbered the Phoenix Roadrunners 3-1. Then the following night they beat the San Diego Gulls 3-1. The offensive lines looked very strong; the defense did an excellent job; the goal-tending by Don Head was superb. The Totems next home games are Thursday (19th) against Portland and Saturday (21st) against Cleveland. Starting time is 8 p.m. at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Seattle's long hot summer could be the coming of a long cold winter.

(Editor's note: Mr. Jonason, a Thunder-Word sports writer, is also a member of the photography and the promotion staff of the Seattle Totems ice-hockey team. As an area service, we will present Mr. Jonason's reports.)

**STUDENTS—
MAKE \$400 PER
MONTH PART TIME**

**Car and Telephone
Essential. Call
for Appointment—**

**COPPER CRAFT GUILD
WE 7-4349**

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast.

Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well?

Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCP-710
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name _____ (please print)
College _____ Class _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

**Smitty's
TEXACO**
(Two Blocks From The College)



**NOW IS THE TIME
TO WINTERIZE YOUR COOLING SYSTEM**

**College Student
and
Faculty Special
REGULARLY 9.95**

\$795
With this ad
Until Nov. 2

- Guaranteed Protection to 20° Below 0 with Texaco Permanent Anti-Freeze
- Complete Cooling System Pressure Check and Inspection
- Radiator Flush
- Sealant & Rust Inhibitor Included

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Bank Americard and First Bank Cards Welcome

Smitty's TEXACO

23616 Pacific Highway South

Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m. - Midnight — Sun. 8 a.m. - Midnight

Do Highline College Credits Transfer?

The University of Washington has sent a report on 168 former Highline College students who attended the University last year. Since many students now attending Highline are concerned about transferring credit to a four-year school, the following facts may be of interest.

It may be assumed that students understand that no more than 90 credits will transfer and courses numbered under 100 will not transfer. Excluding cases of this type, fourteen students lost credits in the transfer out of 168 reported. This means that our students who take no more than 90 credits and no courses numbered under 100 will in only nine cases in 100 lose any credits in transferring to the University of Washington.

The question then becomes why did the fourteen lose credits? Seven of these lost three or less credits, six lost from four to six credits, and only one lost more than thirteen. Nine students lost credits because the courses were duplicates of courses taken earlier in high school or college. Certain courses such as Chemistry 100 and Physics 100 are considered equivalent to high school chemistry and physics classes. Foreign Language 101 is the same as one unit of high school foreign language. These are examples of possible duplicates. Some of the nine students transferred to the U. of W. and enrolled in a course which had a different number but the same content essentially as one taken at Highline, and this is a duplication and receives no credit.

Five students lost credit because they were making up a language deficiency. The University requires two years of foreign language in high school.

Students who have not taken foreign language in high school must take it in college, two quarters, for no credit.

Nearly all credits will transfer in one of three ways. One way is in terms of a total of 180 credits necessary for graduation. A second application of credits is toward general college requirements. The University Catalog has a list of courses applicable to these requirements in humanities, social studies, and science. A third application is toward a major. Introductory courses may be taken toward a degree in sociology while in a two-year college, but most major work will have to wait until transfer.

A major concern of the community college student should be in satisfying general college requirements. If these requirements are not understood, an appointment should be made with a counselor or your academic advisor.

In summary, few students lose credits by transferring to the University of Washington.

Like Business? Join The Business Club

The Highline College Associated Business Club is beginning to make plans for the coming year.

The object of the club is to further the knowledge of those interested in business. Any matriculated student carrying eight or more credit hours is eligible to be a member of the club.

All those interested in joining the club should contact any member of the business faculty or the secretary in faculty building D. Keep an eye on the daily bulletin also for more upcoming news.

SWEA Plans Active Year on Campus

Future teachers of Highline College unite! This is the aim of the Students of Washington Education Association (S.W.E.A.), which officially commenced its fifth year on campus Tuesday, October 3.

S.W.E.A.'s president, David Jensen, and committee chairman Judy Huntington attended a Leadership Conference, October 7 and 8 at Camp Waskowitz. Representatives from S.W.E.A. clubs all over the state participated in this two day event designed to discuss and promote leadership among all Education majors.

Kathy Ashcraft, vice-president, stated that S.W.E.A. will host the Reverend Dr. Dale Turner within the next month. Reverend Turner, who represents the Council of Congregational Churches in Seattle, will lecture on "Teaching." The Reverend will be the first of a number of speakers the S.W.E.A. intends to host.

HC Students Help Standardize Test

Highline College was one of 150 colleges in the United States to help the Houghton-Mifflin Company to standardize an English Placement Test, according to Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Humanities Division Chairman.

The help of standardization was done by three sections of Mrs. Linda Spoerl's English 101 classes, who took a test to be standardized on Friday, October 6.

The results of this test, which is being given to 6000 students across the country, will be used to establish norms for beginning college English students.

140 Students On College Staff

Highline College helps many students lessen their financial burden. Students fill 140 jobs on campus of which 81 are girls and 51 are boys.

There are still vacancies especially for typists and readers. Mrs. Hillard, head of the Financial Aids Department, said, "So far I have been able to place every student applying for a job." She further states that most of the jobs are awarded on the basis of need, not scholastic standing.

These jobs are speckled throughout the college's organization. But the greatest number of jobs are centered around both those jobs concerning clerical and stenographic duties (51) and library assistants (28). The Athletic and Recreation Department comes next with 12 positions followed by the Building Maintenance Department which has nine positions. The Classroom Assistant Readers and the Parking Lot Attendants each have eight students in their area. Also there are seven lab assistants and seven Student Personnel Assistants. Food Service has five members. Finally there are three tutors plus two people who work in the Health Professions area.

Students should also note that the college aids in off campus employment jobs. On the average of five or ten a day, are called into the Financial Aids Office. Notices of these jobs are then posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building. These jobs range from babysitters to truck drivers to IBM operators. The Financial Aids Office offers help to any person trying to find work. All you have to do is ask.

College Bookstore Offers Many Items

Records, greeting cards, stationery, novelties and sweat-shirts! and books! Where can one expect to find them on campus? Why, at the Highline College Bookstore, of course, located just north of the Lecture Hall Building, and open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and also during registration hours.

The Bookstore is managed this year by Mrs. Merna Trowbridge, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte MacLennan. In addition, it has four part-time employees, Mrs. Anne Gunter and Mrs. Evelyn Quist, and student-employees Ernest Lancaster and Bob McOmber.

Mrs. Trowbridge, in her first year as manager, but her sixth year with the Bookstore, invites everyone to come in and browse, see the new addition, check the Lost-and-Found Department (that's where it is), and enjoy the Bookstore!

While the Bookstore's main function remains to supply students with required course textbooks, according to Mrs. Trowbridge, it carries many other supplementary supplies, and also items requested by students, such as those hard-to-find straw book holders!

Also, as soon as current expansion is completed, with a gain of half again as much space from a former classroom, a complete line of paperbacks will be available. All Bookstore items are sold at retail prices.

While operated as a unit of Highline College Services Accounts, all profits from the Bookstore are used to support student oriented, intra-mural and inter-collegiate activities.

MIKE'S 66 PRE-WINTER SALE

SNOW TIRES

on Sale Until
NOV. 15



Super Sport Wide Ovals

650x13"	... 46 ⁹⁵	pair
775x14"	... 48 ⁹⁵	pair
825x14"	... 50 ⁹⁵	pair
855x14"	... 52 ⁹⁵	pair
Full 7" wide		
815x15"	... 50 ⁹⁵	pair



MIKES 66

**Guaranteed
Specials**

We stock ALL
sizes listed.

**Free Mounting
and Balancing
for All Tires
Purchased from
this Ad with
This Coupon**

TRACTION WINTER RECAPS

REGULAR RUBBER OR SAWDUST

6.00-13	7.35-14	6.50-15
6.50-13	7.50-14	6.70-15
7.00-13	7.75-14	7.10-15
6.50-14	8.00-14	7.35-15
6.95-14	8.25-14	7.75-15
7.00-14	6.00-15	8.15-15

other sizes at comparable savings

E.T. II MAG WHEELS

- Unilag bolt pattern, same wheel fits all late model U.S. Cars
- Tubeless construction

119⁹⁵

Plus .74 to 1.04 Federal Excise Tax and 2 resaleable coupons exchange

SET OF 4

including lug nuts, cost price, exchange

ANTI FREEZE

only **1⁶⁹** gal.

FREE WITH WINTER TIRE PURCHASE

SPECIAL!

STEEL STUDS

Safety traction for slippery weather driving and quick stops!

7⁹⁵

Reg. 10.00 Per Tire

MIKES "66"

22240 MARINE VIEW DRIVE
DES MOINES

TR 8-8874

