

## Highline College Hosts Northern Regional Meeting of WACCSG



Bob Balzarini, Highline's WACCSG representative and Northern Region Chairman, addressed the delegates from the eight visiting colleges. The conference served as a workshop to promote leadership and exchange ideas with leaders from other Community Colleges.

Photo by David Crooms

The annual meeting of the Northern Region of the WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Government) was held at Highline Community College on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Discussion of mutual problems faced by community colleges as well as the making of plans for the Nov. 17 WACCSG state meeting in Wenatchee were the purposes of the conference.

Attending the conference were student leaders from the following community colleges: Skagit Valley, Everett, Bellevue, Seattle, Green River, Shoreline, Olympic and Highline.

ASB and class officers, newspaper and annual editors, social committee chairmen, and election committee chairmen were among the student leaders attending the conference.

The conference, which was run similarly to the state convention, began with a registration and a general meeting and orientation.

At the general meeting, John R. Eads, Highline student, was announced as being Parliamentarian of the Northern Region.

Also announced was that Reciprocal ASB cards are in action.

This agreement entitles community college students to attend the functions of other community colleges by presenting their ASB card. All of the community colleges will soon be sending calendars of their school events to each other.

After the general meeting, separate workshops for the ASB treasurers, class officers, newspaper editors, WACCSG representatives, ASB vice presidents, ASB presidents, and ASB secretaries were held.

Three general workshops were next on the agenda.

The first general workshop featured four separate discussions on the topics of "Why Communications?," "Newspapers," "Speakers," and "Clubs and Organizations."

"General Communications," "Annuals," "Importance of Student Function," and "Food Services," were the subjects of the second general workshop.

Topics for the third general workshop included "Formal Affairs," "Informal Activities," "Elections," and "Role of Community College."

"The workshop was the most successful that has ever been held on a regional level," concluded Rob Balzarini, Highline representative.

## Use of Lounge and Dress Code Lively Topic at Student Body Forum

by Merline Hunter

The student lounge at Highline College was put to good use Friday, Oct. 27, when the first ASB meeting of the 1967-68 school year was called to order by its President, Roy L. Wiseman. It was apparent that the large crowd (estimated at 250) assembled there was interested and planned to stay for the meeting.

Mr. Wiseman reminded the students that his campaign platform last year was to represent the students. And with this note he got right down to the problem of the day, which seemed to boil down to the students' dissatisfaction over a couple of rules appearing in the "Student Code of Conduct."

Mr. Wiseman stated: "The main controversy concerns rule No. 5, which reads in part: 'Playing instruments, singing, or radios not allowed in student lounge.'" Commenting on this, he said: "I personally do not believe in this and do not believe the student body believes in it. We believe that the student lounge should be a place where their interests are reflected."

Although Mr. Wiseman reminded the students that they had a responsibility in taking good care of the facilities of the lounge, he said he was interested in finding out what the lounge meant to them and what privileges they would like to have in a lounge. To this extent, a survey in which he had previously asked students' opinions along these lines was used as a guideline in formulating new rules. In submitting the modified set of rules to the student body for approval, he emphasized that any adoption of the rules will have to be ap-

proved by 1,500 to 2,000 students, or a majority.

Rules governing use of the lounge were amended to include: (1) Playing of radios, instruments, or group singing as long as volume limitations remain within certain range so as not to disturb other people. (2) Student lounge facilities cannot be tied up by official meetings where students are going to be displaced. Should any group desire to use this facility, they first have to make sure they are not interfering with the student's lounge. (3) Games, if any, must be of a light recreational type and must not stimulate gambling. (Old rule read: "No games allowed.") (4) Whereas a student has been hauled to Dean's Office heretofore when guilty of infractions of rules, new rule states that a student disciplinary committee will allow the student to show his side of it before being referred to the dean.

A question and answer session followed with students wanting the qualifications and limitations of the rules defined. Examples of questions and answers were:

Q—"What happens if you bring a guitar up and you want to sing folk songs?"

A.—"I refer you back to rule No. 5 which reads: '...may be played within volume so as not to create a disturbance.'" "If you wanted to come up and assemble 150 students or so and they wanted to sing, I think it would add to the atmosphere of the lounge."

Q—"You tell us we can do anything as long as it is within good taste. You should be more specific."

A.—"I think everyone here has a conception of what is considered to be good taste. I'm sure if you came up here singing ditties out of Playboy Magazine, I'm sure that wouldn't be good taste."

The student dress code was also discussed and President Wiseman reminded the students that they had the power to change it. He stated that the Green River Community College's dress code held that the students were considered mature enough to set their own dress code.

President Wiseman said that a student represents an image and in this regard a suggestion has been made to change the dress code to: "Students are expected to wear clothes appropriate to the image of the school." He added: "Ideally, we don't have to have rules of restriction, but there are always some people who will abuse other people's freedom. You also learn maturity by living up to what you think is right, but sometimes young people have to be reminded. Rules are more of a reminder." He cited the rule from the Handbook and stated that the rule really leaves up to the student what he considers is good taste.

The consensus of the students whose voices were heard (and as evidenced by a hearty applause) was that a student has a right to wear what he wants, and that what is acceptable by the majority of students would keep them in shape.

Mr. Wiseman concluded: "If you want no dress code—that the student should dress according to his conscience—you must remember that this privilege can be taken away."

## Ugly Man Announced at Dance



The winner of the Ugly Man contest was announced last Saturday night at the Halloween dance held in the Pavilion. The winner was sponsored by the Corner Club, a group from the lounge, which collected \$39.00.

The second-place winner was sponsored by the Thunder-Word with \$8.00.

Also announced were the best costumed couple, Rob Balzarini and Linda McMahon, winning for the second year in a row as a dog and a fire hydrant.

The Pep Club presented a best participant award to the Corner Club for competing in the Ugly man contest and the pumpkin carving contest.

The Redcoats, a successful band from Oregon, were enjoyed by the 500 people who attended the dance. This was one of the first appearances for the Redcoats in the Seattle area. Being a very polished group, we will probably hear from them again in the near future.

## Editorial . . .

Perhaps too much has been written about the apathy and the other laxities of Highline College so that it has become a trite subject, but still the need is there. Nothing can be gained if nothing is started, and no race was won by starting at the finish line. There must be a captain, but more important, there must be a crew to cast-off.

Here at Highline much has been accomplished, but still much has been lost. Some of the events have been successes while others, complete failures. The major factors contributing to the failures are the lack of communication and publicity both of which stem from one common bond—ORGANIZATION.

The publicity chairman who is often blamed for the lack of information presented to the students concerning events on campus is the person who should receive the least criticism. How can he be expected to get publicity posted when five days before an event is scheduled to occur, the committee has not even chosen a place for the activity to be held? This refers specifically to the Halloween Dance. There is a standing rule that all information concerning an event (time, place, date, etc.) must be in two weeks prior to the date the activity is scheduled to take place. The Winter Tolo is scheduled on the calendar for Novem-

### Freedom Of Students Proposed!

The first A.S.B. Forum left much to be acted upon. Many of the ideas which have plagued the students at the college were voiced with heated enthusiasm. I was proud to see that our student body president, Roy Wiseman agreed with many of the proposed changes.

The two main ideas discussed, for those who did not attend, were: the lounge rules and dress codes. The thought behind these two articles is that we are now college students and should be able to set up our own limitations, unwritten, without the help of the Executive Board or the Dean of Students.

I believe that the present rules for the lounge and dress are the most infantile and outlandish limitations ever pushed upon college students. These rules advocate the dismissal of our inalienable rights as citizens and students. A college is not erected to suppress its inhabitants, but to encourage and excite them into educational advancement.

These are the reasons that I support the complete ouster of all lounge and dress regulations. Let the students govern themselves when their personal rights are being abolished. We as students are paying on the average of about \$90.00 to attend this institution, therefore dress on campus and conduct in the lounge should be left up to each student to choose for him or her self.

Mike Yellam

### Let's Take a Second Glance

Just pausing for a moment to reflect on class officers, student apathy and school policy, this writer is engulfed a little by the meaning of it all.

Every day we hear students complaining about something. In the last issue of this paper a student reported, and I use the word loosely, (I should have said gave hearsay to hearsay) about a young lady who complained about not being able to play flag football in the lounge. The same young lady reportedly couldn't see anything wrong with playing her guitar there either.

Hey! Wait a minute, isn't the lounge supposed to be for the students? Yeah, we say to ourselves, for the students, and that means all of the students, doesn't it? Isn't it about time somebody thought about the quieter, possibly more mature, student who just wants to use the lounge to read or talk or just relax?

And by the way—for those who don't know it—the lounge rule about playing cards wasn't made by Dean Caskey or any other member of the staff—it was made by students. No further comment.

In the same article you read about the Dean refusing to let the students have a dance with the "Knickerbockers." The Dean said that it would be to much trouble, unquote. The article didn't report, however, that planning for the dance didn't start until the Tuesday of finals week and that there would have been only three days to advertise the dance. Which means a great deal of the student body wouldn't have known about the dance. We don't have to say that the dance would have been highly unprofitable. . . .

by Alan Humble

### T-Word Staff

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The Thunder Word is published as a lab assignment by the Journalism 101 class and the 210 Publications class.

ber 18, which is two weeks away. Why are there no posters up? Because of the Lack of Organization on the part of the Social Committee, not the Publicity Chairman.

#### Daily Bulletin

One of the main sources of communication on this campus in the past has been the daily bulletin, which used to be distributed in every classroom. Due to the lack of sufficient help, bulletins are not distributed in the classrooms, but as of this week an effort has been made to make them available to the students in the cafeteria. We could read the morning bulletin while enjoying our morning coffee but this may prove quite difficult if we are expected to abide by the CAFETERIA RULES which request the students who are "coffee only" customers to use the vending machine in BA 109, among other things.

#### President's Forum

President of Highline College, Dr. M. A. Allan, will conduct a President's Forum on Nov. 10 at 12 o'clock in the Student Lounge. The Forum which is held every quarter, gives Dr. Allan an opportunity to talk informally on a chosen topic. A question and answer period will follow the talk. Be sure to attend; it is the perfect opportunity for students to ask questions and air complaints where they are bound to get action.

Donnie Constantino, editor

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Each fall when the foliage turns a gorgeous amber and the sky dumps tons of rain, sleet, and hail upon the campus, influenza and colds invariably ravage the industrious students at Highline College. Undaunted by sniffing and sneezing, however, we trudge to each class until it is time to swim in that "freezing lake of germs" more commonly called the "pool."

We, the students are proud to boast of our new pool, but how can we boast if 2/3 of us are wasting away in bed and the other 1/3 are snivelling and sneezing? Honestly, that cold water is a threat to the health and welfare of this college (community), which is unconstitutional! Editor, please let this appeal be heard.

Truly trying,  
Anita Parente

### Appreciate Not Depreciate

Dear editor,

We all know that Highline College has its problems—"growing pains"—including some very complex ones such as parking; but these are to be expected in any new college these days, especially one that has been so long awaited and so enthusiastically attended as Highline.

We also realize, even as we gripe, that there are people here at the college and elsewhere who are concerned and doing everything in their power to solve these problems; but we know that often complex problems demand complex answers, especially where money is one of the key issues.

Meanwhile, what would we students do if there were no Highline College at all? Think of our problems then!

We think it would be a good idea, along with the gripes, or sometimes instead of them, to try and appreciate all the things already accomplished here. Stand in the middle of the campus and look at Highline College, your college, conceived and accomplished by many other people's hard work, perseverance, and fortitude in the face of obstacles and problems far worse than any now remaining here, but all of which will be solved eventually by patience and confidence in the future.

Let's see what good things we can say about our college like "Thanks, just for being here." "Thanks for giving us an educational opportunity many could not have had otherwise." Let's accentuate the positive.

—M.F.

Dear editor,

In comment to the editorial: Minority Rules Again, I don't think the low number of voters was irresponsibility on the students part. On the most part it was a good move. Why? Would you want the citizens of the U. S. who knew nothing about either presidential candidate to elect your president? The voter would vote for one because he was cute or the other because alphabetically his name came first, or one wore button down collars and the other didn't.

Well the same goes for the college elections. If everyone voted the candidates would be elected by everything but capabilities and qualities. I feel most of the people who didn't vote didn't feel they should because the candidate was unknown to them. There is no real way to see what their past performances were, or if their speech promises will be upheld. A lot of students couldn't hear them speak. The 2,600 students who didn't vote were justified in not voting for a subject unseen and unknown.

K. H.

### Protestor Change Strategy

Last week marked the opening of a nation wide protest against both the draft and the war. This protest was different from others in three ways. First it is now obvious that the protest is in no way a Hippie movement, the cause now embraces men from every walk of life. Secondly, the protesters, are increasing with leaps and bounds, and soon will have enough people to become politically important. Thirdly, and most important, the anti-war buffs are turning to violence and civil disobedience.

"War is like a trolley car: before you enter, you should see what you're getting into, how much it's going to cost and just where it's going to take you." That's a quotation that expresses the feelings of the protestors of today. They feel that we are in an immoral war because of our political blunders and that it is costing too much in lives and money and that it's leading us into an inevitable war with Red China.

Like President Johnson, the protestors believed that eventually history would prove them right, but today they don't want to wait. They've now become desperate, as the way has intensified, and will resort to any means necessary, including civil disorder. The protestors

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have learned a lesson from the Negroes in Watts, Newark and Detroit. The lesson is that action talks louder than words. An era has ended, the peaceful protestor will vanish and the rioter will take his place.

D. I.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:  
Where have two cameras, one belonging to a student and one belonging to the school, mysteriously disappeared to?

A carrel is one of those compartmented study tables to be found in the College Library.

### T-Word Terror

Well, kids, here we go again. First the lounge, now the cafeteria. There is a new set of rules posted in the cafeteria that everyone should be interested in. They state that there will be no game playing, studying, or loafing in the cafeteria. Now they have made a rule against bringing your own lunch. These rules, with the no loafing, no studying clauses, eliminate the last refuge left to students to relax, visit and compare notes.

We all know of the inadequacies of cafeteria facilities, that is obvious to anyone sitting on the water fountain eating his lunch off the candy machine, so it isn't too much to ask for students to pick up their trays and put them in the rack. But that by itself is not going to eliminate the problem. One solution might be to do away with the intimate little buffet provided by the cafeteria for the faculty each day in the Pot-latch Room. No one would deny that the faculty should have a place to get away from us for an hour or so if facilities permitted, but they don't!

It is this reporter's opinion that the entire cafeteria should be open to tuition paying students to use, rather than have them have to put up with all these rules saying they will not do this, they will not do that, etc. We pay tuition to attend this school but are getting very few benefits from our money. The faculty are paid to come to this school each day and get by far the best of everything in facilities offered. We pay to come here and are treated like inmates, not allowed to relax and enjoy ourselves anywhere on campus.

The facilities here are hurting, but let's try and make the best of it, and skip these Mickey Mouse rules, the likes of which most of us haven't seen since either third grade or basic training.

T-Word, Terror

**President's Forum  
Nov. 10, 12 Noon  
Student Lounge**

**Girls Ask Him Now  
Winter Tolo  
November 18, 1967**



## Highline College Exchange Column

by Kurt Hakanson

... And so they thought the Exchange Column was ok, so they dragged me to the typewriter and gave me some papers to read for further insights and information.

From The Ubysey, University of British Columbia: There's a girl there who has attended every one of her classes for the last two years and plans to keep it up for the next two! People have even tried to keep her from attending but she always manages to make it. Can you imagine that determination? I didn't think there were actually people like that.

After reading an editorial (sort of) by the editor of The Ranger, (Olympic College, Bremerton) I decided that all college students aren't superbright as it's generally believed. He said, "Most editorials, I confess, bore me to death. I rarely get around to reading them, unless of course, I have an especially difficult chapter to read for an 8 o'clock class and I'm trying to find reason for putting it off. Or if I happen to be cleaning fish (any editorial is better than cleaning fish)." At least someone besides me doesn't read four daily newspapers, Newsweek, Time, US News and World Report, and the State Department Bulletin.

From The Galaxy (Yakima Valley College), in an article comparing driving in Europe and the U.S., "... there is no maximum speed in most countries on the open road. One drives as fast as he can, or as fast as he thinks he should ... Volkswagens will be found moving near their maximum speed of 75 miles per hour in the right lane while Mercedes and BMW's may be moving in the inside lane at 100 or better."

They have little trouble with the slower cars crawling at 75 since they immediately move when a faster or bigger car screams up behind them, flashing its headlights. Also stated in the article, European cars were built in mind they would be going the maximum speed. The American manufacturers build the cars for the maximum posted speed which is about 70.

There is three times the chance of being killed in Europe but it is debatable whether it is due to lax speed limits or to motorcycles, bicycles, or pedestrians.

"Just as it is silly for parents to try to protect their children from the rough kids on the next block and better in the long run to let him suffer a bloody nose or two, so in the realm of ideas it is better to let the mind sail forth, even if some precious preconceptions suffer mauling." —Robert F. Goheen, in The Collegiate, from Columbia Basin College, Pasco, Washington.

According to The Peak of Simon-Frasier University, Burnaby, B.C., that school has a classroom space problem—and some of the classes are held in trailers.

From The Highlines (Highline High School, Burien, Washington), concerning the fashion or rather the rules for dress: "Girls, keep your underwear covered and you can wear virtually anything."

## Where Does Responsibility Lie?

The student is responsible for the type of life he creates for himself at college. The most important influential aspect, aside from classes themselves, is the student government. Within the student government rests the core of the student's social and athletic aspirations. If he does not participate directly, such as holding an office or serving on a committee in student government, he should participate in an indirect manner: support the functions of the student government, know what it is doing, and vote for whom he thinks will achieve the best goal for all involved. If a student cannot, or does not, do even this little, he cannot expect to be a part of campus life; and therefore, cannot expect to voice any opinion on its activities, either pro or con.

Pam Lanning

## 'Thursday Happening' Offers Variety In Programs, Lectures

A series of programs called "The Thursday Happening" will be held in the Lecture Hall at Highline College this year, according to Mr. Gordon Voiles, Highline College choral director.

The programs will include performances and lectures, and they will all be free to the public.

Some of the lecturers will be nationally known figures, coming under the auspices of the Artists-lecture series. However, many of the programs will either be by students, such as a concert by the choir or student demonstrations of artistic talents, or a demonstration-lecture by a faculty member. Other participants will include artists and performers from the Seattle-Tacoma area.

The co-ordinator of "The Thursday Happening" series is Mr. Voiles, who came to us last year from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

He commented: "Variety, educational value and potential student interest are our main concerns when choosing events for this series. We desire to maintain quality programs which will be well worth attending. If interest is high, we hope to continue the programs the remainder of the school year. —Sack lunches are appropriate—"

The first of the programs, featuring Mr. Edward Fish's Jazz Ensemble, was held yesterday.

Mr. Voiles announced that the programs for this quarter are as follows: Nov. 9, there will be a guest drama demonstration, sponsored by the Highline College Drama Club; Nov. 16, a noted Northwest artist will give a lecture and demonstration; Nov. 30, the play, "John Brown's Body," will be done by the Reader's Theater, Charles Sander director; and Dec. 7, a Christmas carol program will be done by the Highline College choral group. Gordon Voiles director.

## Students Express Views— Why Negroes In Viet Nam?

What role does the American Negro play in the war in Viet Nam? Negroes are fighting for a country that has discriminated against them since the beginning of time. According to the government, "it's every man's duty to fight for his country." The Vietnamese have never been known to discriminate against the American Negro, yet Negroes are going to their country to kill them, when their freedoms should first be secured in America.

The American Negro's rights aren't recognized in America, so what right has he to fight in Viet Nam? Is the Negro to assume that he is not capable of being free, but capable of dying?

Doris Dukes

## Junior College— School in the Middle

One of the most popular complaints heard around the Highline College campus is that the college is too much like high school. True, when a person goes to college, he expects a drastic change from the "easy life" of high school.

Highline College is not a high school, nor is it a university. The campus is in some ways similar and in some ways dissimilar to that of high school life. The classrooms are small and so is the number of faculty members compared to an average four-year college.

We believe it is advantageous to the students to learn in small classrooms, and to have teachers call them by name to question them and guide them in their school and personal life. The students who complain will have to suffer through their finishing years or quarters at Highline College. Then they may go to a university or college of their choice and listen with 250 other students to a televised lecture. They can also enjoy writing objective tests only, since computers can't check essay papers.

The community college is a gradual step from high school to college life. Congratulations to whoever thought up the idea.

Sue Hanley



Photo by Gary Taylor  
Happiness is a saxophone.

Benjamin Franklin speaks to econ majors:

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and Fall  
dances in



"Mr. Slaughter and Mr. Scott discuss new parking facilities."

## Student Parking Lot Open Soon

by Dorothy Tarbet

"By the end of November, drivers of the 3,000 cars that have congested the parking lot areas since the opening of fall quarter will find adequate parking available in the new parking lot currently being completed," according to Mr. Donald P. Slaughter, Manager of Services.

This year bids on the new construction were exorbitant, so the parking lot was postponed until fees collected from students were sufficient to finance the lot. The new facilities should provide adequate space for the projected enrollment next year.

Since funds were obtained for the access road, Dr. M. A. Allan, College president has been negotiating with the State Highway Department, King County, and the city of Des Moines, asking permission of each governing body. In order to complete the exit at 29th Street, he has asked approval of the property owners on the north side of the Kent-Des Moines Road since cut-back of their property is involved.

When interviewed concerning the results of current negotiations, Mr. Slaughter stated that on October 16, Kent City Council members sanctioned the engineering and planning for the proposed traffic light at 29th. They will present their cost estimate to the state since \$20,000 to \$40,000 will be required. Kent City Council members believe that the increased gasoline tax moneys which are available for urban needs will provide the required funds. When money is available for purchase of the light, the order could take six to nine months because the stop light must be specially designed and synchronized with the Kent-Des Moines light in order to have satisfactory traffic control.

"Administrators will continue to exert their influence to expedite the light, hoping it will be installed after the first of the year," said Mr. Slaughter. Since the negotiations with the city of Kent have been completed, installation will begin soon on a yellow caution light with a cross-light sign for the pedestrian crossing on Highway 99.

## Scott Oversees Safety of Cars

"Carrying the responsibility of enforcement during the shortage of available parking space and the resulting traffic congestion, I am concerned primarily with the safety of students both as pedestrians and as vehicular traffic," said Mr. James C. Scott, Coordinator of Law Enforcement.

With his background as a patrolman with the Spokane Police Department for four and a half years, and as a security specialist with Battelle Laboratories before his appointment to the Highline College faculty, Mr. Scott is well equipped to handle the traffic congestion.

To lessen congestion between 7:30 and 8:00 students entering the main east lot have been allowed to enter in both lanes. Until the new parking facility is ready, students are allowed to park on the shoulders and in unmarked areas of the lot. When there is additional parking available this will not be permitted.

The enforcement crew has tried to be as lenient as possible, but they have found it necessary to impound cars parked in the building entrances, such as the library area, where parked cars block the access for deliverymen. Likewise, unauthorized cars parked in the faculty lot will be impounded.

Assisting in parking and policing to see that faculty cars are kept out of the student lot, and student cars out of the faculty lot has been the major concern of the enforcement personnel. There are many part-time teachers on campus and while the reserved area may appear empty at times, the faculty sections will all be utilized during the day.

Only two cars have been impounded for lack of a college sticker. Warning tickets are issued in this instance, and only when there is a second occurrence is the car impounded. Free one-day permits are available at the switchboard, if a student must drive a car without a sticker. Prior to parking on college facilities, guests should arrange to purchase a 25c one-day permit.

## Welding Program with Unusual Features Begins

A program designed to train students in the craft of welding has begun at Highline this year, according to Mr. Raymond Elliott, instructor for the program.

In the program, students are exposed to different types of burning, such as radiograph and automatic handburning; they also work with various types of gases such as heliarch gas and metallic inert gas (MIG).

The welding program, according to Mr. Elliott, can be used as a stepping stone for more advanced courses in other institutions. "I'm hoping that some of my students will go into metallurgy or engineering drafting," says Mr. Elliott.

There is a tremendous future in welding — they can use more welding craftsmen than anything else," states Mr. Elliott. "Welding," he continues, "has some of the highest paid craftsmen in the industry — however, it takes years of experience to arrive at this."

An unusual feature of the welding program is that it has continuous enrollment, meaning that as soon as there is a vacancy in the program, another student may enroll in it — no matter what time it is during the quarter.

The reason for this is that credit for the class is given for the number of hours completed. After a student completes 540 hours and passes the welding qualifying test, he receives a certificate for having completed the program.

Another unusual feature of the welding program is that women may enroll in the program. "Women," says Mr. Elliott, "have a touch for welding." He cites some 200 women that he trained as welders during World War II.

Students who wish to be placed on the waiting list for the welding program should contact Mr. Elliott in Faculty E.

## Therapy Program First of Its Kind in the Pacific Northwest

Highline Community College has the distinction of pioneering the first 27-month Inhalation Therapy Program in the Pacific Northwest. Through the combined efforts of Highline College and the University of Washington Hospital, this program was set in motion during the summer months; and 16 students were admitted to the program at Highline for the 1967-68 college year.

The field of inhalation therapy is comparatively new and expanding rapidly, and the demand for qualified therapists is greater than the supply. It was recognition of this need that prompted Dr. David B. Story, Chairman, Division of Applied Sciences, and Mrs. Doris E. Wolter, R.N., Coordinator of Nursing, to take the necessary steps to initiate a program at Highline College that would provide the training ground for specialists in this field.

Inhalation therapy is used primarily in the treatment of lung and heart ailments. Under the supervision of a physician, therapy is carried out to provide adequate oxygenation and proper elimination of carbon dioxide from the body. This is accomplished by means of the proper application of therapeutic gases; the use of devices for artificial breathing; the administration of aerosols, and the use of artificial airways to relieve obstruction in the breathing passages.

Inhalation therapists work alongside of nurses, but are an independent department—usually under the supervision of the department of Anesthesiology or Chest Physicians. They are involved in all areas of the hospital including surgery, medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics.

Present program plans call for two 9-month college years to be spent on basic academic work

with specialized instruction in inhalation therapy and related clinical experience. The third 9-month period will be spent gaining practical experience at the University of Washington Hospital.

An Associate Degree of Applied Science will be issued by Highline College when the student has completed the necessary degree requirements. A certificate from the Medical Director of the University Pulmonary Therapy Department will be granted to the student upon successful completion of the third year. This certificate is necessary for national registration.

Unlike other paramedical specialties, both written and oral examinations are required to become a registered inhalation therapist. Registry is with the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists, which is on a national level rather than a state level.

In charge of the Inhalation Program at Highline College is Mrs. Frances Hopperstad, who is both a registered nurse and a registered inhalation therapist. Mrs. Hopperstad became registered as a nurse in Hamilton, Ontario, and then went to Children's Medical Center in Boston where she received training in inhalation therapy. She became a registered inhalation therapist in 1965. In January 1966, she came to the University of Washington Hospital as Chief Pulmonary Therapist and was instrumental in establishing the present inhalation program there. Although she has done a lot of teaching at the hospital, this is her first teaching assignment in an academic setting.

Mrs. Hopperstad is only at the Highline College campus on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for approximately ten hours per week.

## SRT Student Tickets Are Still On Sale

The Seattle Repertory Theatre has extended a special student price for its series of plays for the 1967-68 season. The student price is \$12 for six performances, either on Tuesday evenings or Sunday afternoons.

Only about seventy students from Highline College have taken advantage of this offer. "It's a great pity that more students don't take advantage of this wonderful opportunity," stated Miss Shirley Robertson, Highline College drama instructor.

The students who have already attended the first performance, "Henry LV, Part I," have described it as being "exciting," "brilliant", and "stupendous". The plays to be performed by the Seattle Repertory Theatre are as follows: "Henry LV, Part I," "The Rehearsal," "You Can't Take it With You," "The Father," and "The Threepenny Opera."

Those students who still wish to purchase the special tickets may buy them for \$5 for ten performances.

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Sometimes man can walk through fields of green,  
never seeing the gaiety of the benevolent dandelion  
or the beauty of the wild rose,  
but only the ugliness of the weed,  
in his crushing, devastating steps.  
Sometimes man runs through life;  
he has to get here,  
he has to get there,  
he doesn't have time to smile,  
or lend a hand,  
or make a friend.

Now me,  
I would like to think that I deliberate,  
that I take the time to smell the rose,  
or pet the dandelion,  
or even (if nobody sees me)  
to pass by the weed,  
tolerating it, and even liking it.

But mostly,  
I like to think that I,  
who am no greater or smaller than common man,  
have taken the time to make friends,  
and to love people, whoever they are.

There are not many,  
in this world,  
who are willing to pet dandelions with me,  
but many who are willing to pull the weeds.

There are yet fewer who think that living,  
is not only existing under any circumstance,  
but comparable to walking through a thick white carpet  
with a few loose tacks.

But there are those who try to pull me along with them,  
in their endless rushing and racing,  
and they only take my hand to pull me,  
not because holding hands is a human thing to do.

So,  
if in this world I have one wish  
that would definitely come true,  
it would be  
that some one person takes the time to smile at me  
each day,  
and that I always have friends (like I do now)  
who are as important as you.

Dee Cook

## The Artist Lecture Series Schedule

Highline College is presenting a full lecture series featuring many interesting and challenging speakers from all over the United States this year, according to Mr. Junius Morris, chairman of the Artist-Lecture Series.

November 7 at 12:00 Dr. Percy Julian will speak on the problems of scientific discovery, "Science, Dr. Jeckle or Mr. Hyde?"

Valerian Mikhakov, first secretary to the Russian Embassy, will speak in the Lecture Hall at noon January 11.

Dancer Pearl Primus is speaking here February 13 at 8:00 p.m. She will probably make an

appearance at one of the Anthropology classes, as she has made a study of the dances of primitive peoples.

Whirlpool's Chairman of the Board, Elisha Gray II, will speak here March 18. His subject will be "This America." Mr. Gray is a trustee at M.I.T.

On April 18 the guest speaker will be Michael Harrington who wrote *The Other America* which is said to have provided the inspiration for the Anti-poverty program.

Mr. Morris adds that many other local speakers that have not been scheduled will appear between these dates.

## McLarney Proposes Archive Library

In an attempt to start an Archive Library for Highline College, Mr. Donald McLarney, new head of the Social Sciences Department, asks that students "search their attics for old original relics."

The Social Science department is pursuing two leads, the more important of which is an Indian agent's Diary from the Indian Wars, and the other being a series of Tacoma newspapers printed during World War I. Mr. McLarney has one of the papers in his possession now. He hopes that some day students of Highline College may have a library of first-hand source material for their reference.

Mr. McLarney is now acting division head of the Social Sciences Department, a position he was offered this summer while attending U.C.L.A. graduate school. He defines four goals which the department is attempting to reach this year. They are: (1) revising course offerings, especially in United States History (2) work on schedule for winter and spring quarters, this would involve expanding the Anthropology and Sociology departments (3) reviewing of text and supplemental material (4) addition of a sizeable number of paper backs for either selective or "must" reading.

Mr. McLarney also adds that the department is working closely with the evening school in developing course offerings, and to correlate these classes so there will be no difference in day and night school offerings. Lacking facilities is one temporary problem. Periodic meetings of the social science faculty, is helping to resolve the problems.

## S.W.E.A. To Present Films Program

The Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) of Highline College plans to periodically present educational films for the benefit of future teachers and interested students, according to David Jensen, president. These films are intended to orient the audience with child environmental problems facing the teacher today.

David also stated that Dr. Arney Peterson, the head of Education Department and Teacher Appointments at Pacific Lutheran University, will lecture later this quarter in the Lecture Hall. Dr. Peterson's discussion will cover teacher supply and demand in relation to subjects and grade levels.

Kathy Ashcroft, vice president, explained that SWEA's members will be tutoring grade school and junior high school students. On the grade school level the tutors will aid in reading, language, and mathematics, and on the junior high level they will aid additionally in science.

## Highline Graduates Excel on Registered Nursing Examinations

by Merline Hunter

The eight June graduates from Highline College's Associate Degree Nursing Program have established a scoring precedence on State Board Examinations for Registered Nurses which will be hard to match. Such was the view expressed by Mrs. Doris E. Wolters, R. N., Coordinator of Nursing, as she announced some of the impressive scores made by these students on tests taken July 18-20 at the University of Washington.

She explained that the tests are actually a national examination for Registered Nursing Licensing which are administered by the Washington State Board of Nursing. A new series of these tests are given each year to nursing graduates, and each state sets its own specifications for acceptable passing scores.

Of the 371 nursing graduates who took the test, 121 were from a baccalaureate (4-year) program, 141 from a diploma (3-year) program, and 109 from the 2-year associate degree program.

Separate tests were given in five different areas of nursing. These included Surgical, Medical, Obstetrics, Pediatrics and Psychiatry.

A passing score of 350 out of a

possible 800 must be obtained on each test in this state before a nurse may become registered. Mrs. Wolters reported that the majority of Highline's students scored above 500. "The highest that any of our students made was 761, and most of the scores were in the 600's," she said.

Average scores of the state in the various areas were: Medical, 527; Surgical, 531.4; Obstetrics, 524.9; Pediatrics, 529; and Psychiatry, 548.5. The failing rate of all students taking the tests was slightly less than 10 percent.

The highest scores in the state in both Obstetrics and Psychiatry were made by a Highline College student. The second highest score in Pediatrics and the third and fourth highest scores respectively in Psychiatry and Obstetrics were also made by Highline students.

Names of the eight nursing graduates, all of whom successfully passed the State Board Examinations, are: Susan Broadhurst, Phyllis Carlson, Cheryl Carney, Nancy Gerking, Pamela Kulseth, Peggy North, Donna Nylund, and Joan Pulrang. Phyllis Carlson and Nancy Gerking both graduated with honors.

## Film Series Set For Tuesdays

Highline College's Film Series has now been scheduled for Tuesday afternoons 3 to 6 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, according to William Hofmann, faculty coordinator for the series. There is no charge for students or faculty.

The next event is November 7 with "Last Year at Marienbad" (French).

Others will be: November 14, "Music Room" (Indian); November 21, "Intolerance" (D. W. Griffith Historical Classic); November 28, "Selected Experimental" short films; December 5, "Magnificent Seven" (Japanese).

## Symphony Tickets Purchased by 44

Forty-four students have purchased season tickets to the Sunday afternoon programs presented by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, according to Mr. Gordon Voiles, Highline music instructor.

The number of students who have purchased tickets, as well as the enthusiasm shown by the number of students who are currently enrolled in Highline's choral and the increase in the music courses as Highline, combine to prove the increased interest in music by college students, concluded Mr. Voiles.

## National Honor Chapter Organized on Campus

by Janice Mori

In order to honor and promote scholastic achievement here at Highline College, the Phi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity was established last spring with Mr. James A. Relf, advisor and five charter members who were Narda Baker, Mary Berg, Jim Duggan, Karen Hendrickson, and Bruce Morgan.

An initiation was also held last spring at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Allan and 16 new members were initiated into the organization. Later a meeting was held, and the constitution for the chapter was drawn up and approved.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity on the community college level and will be celebrating its golden anniversary with a convention in Huston, Texas next year. This convention is slated to be the largest in the history of Phi Theta Kappa.

Houston is also the site of the United States Manned Spacecraft Center from which American astronauts have gone to explore the mysteries of space. These astronauts include a Phi Theta Kappa alumni—James McDivitt.

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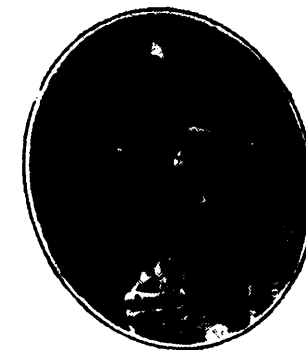
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## Wrestle-Offs Decide Recipients of Tuition

Thunderbird wrestlers will compete for varsity positions and winter quarter tuition beginning Nov. 7. The winner in each weight will wrestle all varsity matches from Dec. 2 to post-Christmas vacation. At this time challenges will then be held again.

Coach Wooding's men have been turning out three days a week, but starting Oct. 30 practice sessions will be held every school day. Sessions will include weight lifting, extensive conditioning exercises, and wrestling. According to team members all-out efforts are being made to be ready Dec. 2 when tough Grays Harbor hosts an invitational meet.

Ken Riggins, Terry and Dennis Moore (the only returning lettermen from last year) are expected to be early leaders on this year's squad. Many freshmen are going to be "tough" also, says the coach. Team sentiments were summed up in five words by Dick Wooding when he stated, "We're going for the championship."

The team will miss Ed Wells who returned home last week. The 130 pounder would have been a team asset but he left for personal reasons.

Spectators are welcome at the wrestle-offs. They will begin at 3 p.m. every afternoon and run until 5.

## T-Bird Invitational



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## Fire Causes Pool Closure

Highline College's new swimming pool was closed on October 18 through October 20; the reason for the closure was a fire near the pool which was caused by condensation, according to Mr. Everett Woodward, Health and Physical Education Division Chairman.

The electrical switch which is connected with the main pump motor caught fire. Repairs on the electrical portion began soon after the fire was extinguished, however the pump could not be repaired until the 18th and 20th.

The pool will now continue operation with a lower condensation value, and the effect will be lower temperatures of the water.

The ventilation and other problems will be repaired permanently.

## Totes Leading WHL—Perfectly

The hockey season is three weeks old, and the Totems are burning up the ice, skating atop the league. Off to their best start in years, the Seattle Icemen are showing the W.H.L. that they are ready, willing, and able to defend their championship title.

The offense looks overpowering to opposing teams. Defensively, they are doing a surprisingly effective job. Their goaltenders are performing first-rate.

Their next home game is Saturday (4th) against Buffalo, of the A.H.L.

P.S. Best of Puck to: Jim Powers and his "unretirement;" newlyweds, Sharon and Larry Lund; and the Buffalo Bisons (they'll need it Saturday night).

## Dale Bolinger Leads 3 Lives

In one way or another, Dale Bolinger has for the past three years, been closely associated with the Highline College sports department.

This fall Mr. Bolinger was installed as Physical Education Technician at Highline. His work for the athletic department ranges from Director of Intramurals to Sports Coordinator. He is involved in nearly all sports functions and attends most of the events hosted by other colleges as either an observer or statistician.

Mr. Bolinger entered Highline College as a student, three years ago. During the intervening time he worked toward his associate degree, he held a part-time job with the college, working in close proximity with the sports department.

Outside of school, Mr. Bolinger turned out for the track team. He specialized in throwing the javelin and became the oldest individual in the history of the college to have lettered in sports.

In addition to his other duties, Mr. Bolinger writes the "Thunder News", a sports bulletin which is distributed to many of the schools and colleges around the Puget Sound area. His journalism abilities stem from being last year's sports editor on the "Thunderword."

## Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament Begins

An Intramural volleyball tournament is now underway. Every Tuesday and Thursday the teams meet to compete in the pavilion.

The roster includes ten teams, six of which are all men teams and four co-ed teams. There are six members on each team.

The tournament will run through December 5 and 7, at which time the champions from each division will be determined and awards given.

## WACC Regulates State's Athletics

A commission set up to regulate athletic competition of the 21 community colleges in Washington is the WACC. Formally known as the Washington Association of Community Colleges, this commission handles every thing having to do with athletic competition among the community colleges.

Highline is represented in the WACC by Commissioner of Athletics Everett Woodward. Mr. Woodward has replaced Mr. Jack Mackenroth who was Highline's representative from 1961. The commission was organized in 1948. Mr. Mackenroth did much for the Commission and was its Head for three years. The president of each college also takes an active part in the affairs of the Commission. As Mr. Woodward stated: "These two work together to make an effective, representative WACC."

Its purpose is a simple one. It was set up to govern all branches of athletic competition in which a member of the Association participates. It promotes inter-collegiate athletics and maintains and supervises the activity



by Ron Lamb

Opening basketball practices, Irv Huntsinger and Paul McConaughy jump for the tipoff in the first turnout of the season Nov. 1. Waiting for the ball from left to right are Harold Ross, Huntsinger, McConaughy, Bill McDowell, Sam Garrett, and Al Preugschat.

## BB Practice Now Underway

On November 1, 22 boys attended the first basketball turnout of the season. Of these 22, only 12 will make the team.

Four out of state boys are trying for positions on the team. Art Jones 5' 11" guard, from Washington D.C. Larry Yates also from Washington, D.C., stands at 6' 4" but is ineligible until winter Quarter. Another out of stater is Sam Garrett from Indiana who stands at 6' 2. Mike Vernon, 6'4, a highly recommended ball player from Oakland, California, is an excellent shooter.

There are a few good returning prospects in Harold Ross 5 foot 9 inch all state guard. Ross is an outstanding ball handler. Also returning is Paul McConaughy who is the tallest member of the team at 6 feet 6 inches. Also doing

a pretty good job is Dave Packard a strong contender for a forward spot.

The new head basketball coach taking over from Jack Hubbard is Don Knowles who last year was coach for Peninsula College. Coach Knowles is a little skeptical in evaluating the team at such an early stage, but thus far the guard positions look very good. What the team lacks in height they far more than make up in their shooting and quickness. The team should be fairly strong defensively because of their speed.

As for competition, Green River, who is in the same league with Highline, looks very strong. Also very strong is Bellevue. Coach Knowles looks forward to a fine and successful season for the T-birds.

## Highline's First Mentor Leads Cross-Country

Highline Junior college's coach, Mr. Don McConaughy, is a well-established T-bird.

Seven years ago, Highline started and their track coach was Mr. McConaughy. Today with many outstanding seasons behind him, including last year's cross-country and cinder teams which both placed second in the state, he still is turning out fine athletes and teams. He also holds a fine roll as a teacher and Physical Education instructor.

A graduate from Arkansas State Teachers College, Mr. McConaughy coached track in Texas before coming to Washington to coach the football team at Highline High School in 1960. He then moved up to the college in 1961 to coach track.

He hopes to have as good a track and cross country team as last year and stated, "If all the boys can maintain a 1.5 grade point average the quarter before track, we should hope to have as fine a team as last year."

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## Preen & Write

by Ron Lamb  
Sports Editor

### Revenge!

The harriers will be out to rectify an upset loss as they defend their T-Bird Invitational Championship tomorrow.

Shoreline and the U of W Frosh, who both finished ahead of the Thunderbirds two weeks ago at the CWSC Invitational, will be present to inaugurate the newly completed Highline paths. The Ellensburg meet found the T-Birds in the lowest placement in the history of the school.

Led by Bill Koss and Bruce Stamdell, the Husky Pup runners offer the best team they have ever assembled. And the Samurais placed ahead of the U of W by more than five points.

Highline's best will be running in their only home meet of the year. Coming away from a win over Tacoma, Olympic, and Bellevue, the good guys hope to return to the form which gave them a decisive victory over the defending national champs in the first meet of the season.

Saturday's race will be a satisfactory warm-up for the State Meet the following weekend. Joe Baisch and company assure us that the "kpsh-kpsh" of the winner's feet will herald a successfully defended Highline championship.

The starter's gun sounds at 12 p.m. tomorrow—and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

### Lady Birds Beautify Pavilion

Women's volleyball may not display a great deal of power and physical strength, but the women perform with a beauty of motion unparalleled by any similar sport.

Highline's Lady Birds opened the season with an exciting match against Peninsula College of Port Angeles. Down 14-10 in the second game, the Highline girls came back to record a 17-15 win.

No less exciting was the second match against Seattle Pacific College. After losing the first game 15-10, the Thunderladies, led by the line-drive serves of Sue Burkland, returned to top the SPC women in the final two games.

### Football Future

Go hunting this weekend after reading the following college football predictions. Preen & Write tells it like it is.

Washington 25, Stanford 7 - M and M, Manke and Martin will make the big difference over a weak Stanford team.

USC 28, California 6 - It's the days of Orange Juice and Roses for the number one Trojans. Even without O. J., the Tarnished Bears will be just another victim on Troy's long list.

UCLA 17, Oregon State 14 - A key game. The Bruins have Beban; if he's hot, they're great. He'll be hot.

Oregon 7, Washington State 6 - A Pullman Homecoming will inspire Bert Clark's Cougar's to make a game of it. However, the Ducks will win the battle for the conference cellar.

### 'Bird Seed

Joe Baisch's Highline cross country course record will never be broken - the path on which it was set, no longer exists. Much to the dismay of the roadrunners, the entire distance at Tacoma meet was run on asphalt. Mike Reese, school record holder in the 440 Yd. dash, visited the campus last week and enjoyed watching his brother Gene compete in the Tacoma race. Winner of last fall's Thundermen High School Invitational was Jack Pyle, third man for the T-Bird's this fall. And in eighteenth place was Gene Reese. Preen & Write offers speedy-recovery wishes to Dale Bolinger, Highline's oldest letterwinner and present Publicity Director. Dale injured his leg in a lively basketball game last week. Shoreline will be the site of the State Cross Country Meet.

### Intramural Football Cancelled! Why?

Dozens of eager football players were recently told that, contrary to plans, there would be no intramural football league this year. Several teams had already been formed and everyone assumed it was all set up. But at the first meeting of the team captains, advisor Dale Bolinger gave it the ax.

Highline College has been in operation for several years now, certainly enough time to have an adequate playing field. Have you taken a look at the Pavilion's surrounding grounds lately? The ground is covered with rocks, cement residue, and general debris. Anyone attempting to play a game as lively as football would be asking for injury if they used this type of ground.

The athletic field has been riddled with cement from careless contractors. These same contractors promised to clean their mess up, but it remains just a promise.

There are many important additions that must yet be made to Highline College. All these projects take money and a lot of it. The Thunderbird student body is now third largest in the state for community colleges. It seems strange to many that such a magnificent college should be without an athletic playing field. Let's hope that the field isn't the last addition to be made to this fine college.

The football players have no hope this year, but the freshmen are hoping that matters will have improved by next year. Meanwhile the boys will be playing volleyball, impatiently waiting.

George Davis

## T-Bird Harriers Win In Tacoma

by Jack Rouso

Rain filled skies, an asphalt course and a Highline College victory marked the four-way cross country meet held at Tacoma Community College today.

Highline captured their first place with 20 points, Tacoma C.C. took second with 49 points, third was Bellevue with 73, and last was Olympic with a tally of 91. Individual honors were taken by Highline's Joe Baisch in a time of 15:09. For Joe, this was his fourth first place finish in five meets. It was also Highline's fourth victory in their five meets this year.

The race was run on a three mile course on the Tacoma College campus. The meet produced the best score tallied by Highline's cindermen this year. Along with Joe Baisch's first place jaunt, the Thunderbirds placed high. Jack Pyle placed second in a time of 15:18, Frank DeRuyter was third, Gene Desermeaux ran sixth, Greg Vernon placed seventh, Gene Reese was thirteenth, and John Rodger came in seventeenth.

Highline's next meet will be held on their campus and entered will be the University of Washington Frosh, and Shoreline and Bellevue Community Colleges. This will be the sixth meet of the year and could be Highline's fifth victory.

## T-Birds Lose WCSC Title

The Thunderbirds placed fourth Saturday, October 21, in an attempt to retain their title at the Central Washington State College Invitational. The meet marked the first loss of the season for Joe Baisch, and the worst finish in the school's three year history.

An outstanding Spokane Spartan team led by Tom Burkist overwhelmed his competitors with 40 points. Finishing behind the Spartans in order, were Shoreline with 59, U.W. Freshmen with 67, Highline with 75, Yakima Valley at 160, Columbia Basin 161, and St. Martins 228.

The Thunderbirds, once again, were led by Joe Baisch who took second place honors. Two other Thunderbirds, Jack Pyle and Frank DeRuyter who finished ninth and eleventh respectively, were the only other Thunderbird Harriers to finish in the top 25.

## Second BB Clinic Termed a Success By Local Coaches

Highline's second Basketball Clinic held October 28 was favorably accepted by nearly 75 coaches, according to Dale Bolinger, publicity director.

The two hour workshop stressed all phases of the game. Drills demonstrating these phases of the game. Drills demonstrating these phases were performed by coach Don Knowles' basketball class.

In critiques written by all coaches attending, a favorable impression was gained by the clinic organizers.

## HOB

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Photo by Gary Taylor

TO DEFEND: Highline Cross Country runners G. Vernon, M. Johnson, G. Reese, G. Desermeaux, J. Pyle, J. Baisch and F. DeRuyter will defend their T-Bird Invitational Crown tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

The second running of the Highline Community College Invitational cross country meet will be tomorrow, starting at 12 noon here at Highline.

In last year's meet Highline won it with the University of Washington Frosh second and Lower Columbia third.

As of today there are only three other schools entered in this year's race. They are the U. W. Frosh, Shoreline Community College, and Bellevue. Besides being the only home meet of the year, it is also the most important race for the Thunderbirds as

these schools have all beaten Highline once this year.

Last year Highline led the way with Joe Baisch leading the way on the 3.3 mile course.

Seven boys from each school will participate, and trophies will be given to the winning team and winning individual. Ribbons will be given to the next six finishers.

Mr. McConaughy cross country coach said, "With only four teams entered it would be a real good race, and it wouldn't be crowded on the tight, uncompleted Highline course."

## Thunderladies Top Peninsula

The Highline College women's volleyball team opened its season on October 19, by dumping Peninsula College, and a week later beating Seattle Pacific College.

This year's volleyball team is composed of Deanna Dobson, Mary Binkley, Karen Johnson, Sue Babich, Sue Burkland, Vicky Butler, Jane Erslund, Linda Hubbard, and Louise Hubbard.

## Volleyball Schedule

Nov. 4 Grays Harbor There (10:30 a.m.)  
Nov. 7 LCJC here (7:00 p.m.)  
Nov. 11 Peninsula there (11 a.m.)  
Nov. 18 Grays Harbor here (10:30 a.m.)  
Dec. 2 Seattle Pacific there (10:30 a.m.)

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## Many Schools Now Employ Some Of Highline's Former Faculty Members

Several of Highline College's faculty members of last year are now employed by various schools throughout the state and country, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. William Shawl, who was Registrar and Personnel Officer last year at Highline, is now Dean of Instruction at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, California.

Former Business administration instructor, Mr. Forrest Price, now teaches at Texas Western College.

Tacoma Community College now claims two former Highline faculty members, Dr. Paul Jacobson and Mr. Ernest Anderson.

Dr. Jacobson, who served as Director of Curriculum last year at Highline, is now Tacoma's Dean of Instruction.

Former Highline audio-visual librarian, Mr. Anderson is now audio-visual specialist in the library at Tacoma.

Dr. Seichi Adachi is now the director of the counseling and testing center at Pacific Lutheran University. While at Highline, Dr. Adachi was the Coordinator of Counseling as well as a psychology instructor.

Director of Food Services last year at Highline, Miss Monica Roller has just returned from a world trip and now teaches in the home economics department of Washington State University.

## Highline Receives Library Grant

The Highline College Library received a federal grant last June for \$9,644, \$4,644 more than what was expected, under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act.

The additional funds are to be spent on new books and materials including the purchase of microfilms of the New York Times and the Seattle Times.

## Highline Hosts Boeing Program

Unique in the history of Highline Community College is the sponsoring of two Boeing-operated management training courses. According to Mr. Harold H. Hunt, Director of Community Services, the courses, Group Dynamics and Personnel Management, were offered this fall in concert with Boeing as a "trial balloon" experiment.

Although the instructors and the curricula for these classes are furnished by Boeing, Mr. Hunt emphasized that the Boeing people did not make any preferential enrollment qualifications. Therefore, anyone who wanted to take the courses could do so. He mentioned that the college's role in sponsoring the courses is to provide classrooms and to register students.

Mr. Hunt explained that these two courses are a part of an Off-Hour Management Training Program which has heretofore been limited to Boeing personnel. The courses are only two of a series of managerial courses which must be successfully completed to earn the Boeing Management Arts and Science Certificate.

In commenting on the significance of the certificate, Mr. Hunt said he asked Mr. E. T. Reeves and Mr. Bob Boroughs, who are in charge of the Off-Hour Management Training Program, if the earning of such a certificate would mean more pay. Whereas they said it would not help directly, they admitted that it would help.

Although the enrollment figures for the classes are not large (Group Dynamics has 26 and Personnel Management has 19), Mr. Hunt stated that they are large enough for classes of this type. The majority of the students enrolled in the two classes do not work at Boeing. Students are from all areas of the community.

Mr. Hunt concluded that depending upon how the courses are evaluated, it is intended to introduce an additional course next quarter and then make a decision as to whether or not Highline College will take over and sponsor the entire program.

## Student Affairs Council Approves New Student Registration Process

by Glenn Reiff

Procedure for early registration for Winter Quarter of 1967-68, has been modified to give students a better advisement period and save them from the drudgery that is associated with past registration days, according to Dr. Robert McFarland, registrar.

Registration for returning students, will begin November 13, 1967 and conclude December 14, 1967. The alphabetical order of student's names will begin with "S", and students with 45 or more credits will register first, allowing 120 students a day for counseling and registration.

Students should abide by the following procedure for registration for Winter Quarter at Highline College. On or about November 8, registration appointment time and advisor's name will be posted on the bulletin boards in the student lounge. Class schedules, which should be available by November 13, should then be obtained from the faculty buildings or the Administration Building.

Next, the student should make an appointment with his adviser, through the adviser's secretary, for the last class day before his registration date, and pick up the packet of registration cards from the adviser's secretary at the time of the advisement appointment. With the help of his adviser, the student should complete his advisement card, obtaining his adviser's signature, as well as the signatures for classes requiring permission, and then complete other cards in the packet.

On the day of his registration appointment, the student may

report to the Administration Building between 9:00 and 11:00 in the morning, and 2:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon. Here the student will pick up class cards and pay all fees; payment in full must be made unless previous arrangements have been made through the Financial Aids Office. Also at the time of registration, students will need to have with them their blue Health cards and Social Security number.

In comparing this new system with the old, Dr. McFarland finds that students have gained considerably. Instead of only taking two or three days as in the past, registration has been spread out to give more time per student and the elimination of long waiting lines. Dr. McFarland can only see one hardship incurred for the students from this new arrangement, and that is that (this point should be noted by students) the payment of fees will come earlier now than they have in the past. Dr. McFarland adds that any flaws that should be come apparent during registration will be easily remedied because of the slowness of the new registration process.

Night students will follow approximately the same process as day students. Although still currently under consideration, registration for night students will be somewhere between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Returning night students, as returning day students, will be registering before any new students. This will assure them of any sequential classes they may wish.

Further information on the details of this process are available through the Registrar's Office.

## Learn About Business In Today's Society Join Business Club

How much do you know about businesses and their functions? Let's test your knowledge. Can you answer these questions? What are the social responsibilities of a business to society? What is the role a businessman should play in our society today? Should businesses set the morals of the country or should they appeal to people as they are? How have social changes affected business?

How did you do? Did you find you didn't know as much as you thought you did? If you would like to find out the answers to these and other questions, or if you have ideas and opinions of your own that you would like to express, join the BUSINESS CLUB. Anyone interested is welcome to come to the meetings at 12:00 on Tuesdays. Come and let your voice be heard. Help plan future meetings and activities. Keep an eye on the bulletin for reminders of the meetings. It's still not too late. Join NOW!

## Hiking Club Plans Overnighter

"The Hiking Club members of Highline College are looking forward to a lot of good times and sore feet," announced Marsha Coggleschell, president of the club.

Plans have been made for an overnight hike to Thunder Creek on the days of November 11 and 12. The camping area is located near Diablo Dam in the Cascade Mountain Range.

The hikers will travel by car to a certain point, then they will pack up all of their cooking utensils, food and sleeping bags and hike in for five miles.

Each of the students will carry a pack or knapsack, weighing about twenty to thirty pounds. The menu has been drawn up, and each person's sack will contain some sort of food. While on the hike, the students will be eating lunch, breakfast and dinner.

The officers for this year's Hiking Club are as follows: Marsha Coggleschell, president, Steve Saulberg, vice-president, and Jeanne Aumann, secretary-treasurer.

## Bigger Role To Campus Police

The first full-time Law Enforcement training program at Highline Community College is underway this quarter under the supervision of Mr. James C. Scott, instructor. There are presently 15 second year students and 30 freshmen enrolled in the two-year course.

According to Mr. Scott, Highline will be hosting a much more extensive program in the near future. By December, he expects to acquire a 1968 Chevrolet police squad car and a three-wheel scooter to be used for training purposes and campus security. A complete radio communications system is also expected to be in operation by December.

Second-year students are presently applying law enforcement techniques by enforcing campus parking regulations and traffic control. Mr. Scott reports that by December, students will be carrying out the duties of campus patrol in uniforms especially designed for Highline College. Students on the patrol will be required to wear their uniforms in place of regular school clothes.

An estimated 400 qualified police officers are needed in Washington State in 1968 and Mr. Scott foresees a growing need for college trained personnel to fill these openings. He points out that recent court decisions illustrate the need for more qualified and competent policemen.

Mr. Scott believes that more students, whatever their major, should take introductory law enforcement courses to build a better rapport between police authorities and the general public.

"A working knowledge of law enforcement procedures among students would create more responsible citizens," explains Mr. Scott.

## Periodical Section Opens in Library

Periodicals are now available on open shelves in a new section on the second floor of the library. Formerly, most periodicals were available only through request at the circulation desk. Only a few magazines and similar publications were then available for browsing.

Periodicals are allowed to be checked out for three days. There is a fine of ten cents for each day the magazine is overdue. A periodical can be renewed for three days with the approval of the periodical clerk.

Mary Jane Nilsen, Readers' Service Librarian, requests that returned periodicals must be placed in the box marked "periodical return" located by the periodicals desk. Items not returned to this box could be counted over due or lost.

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