

Cafeteria Problem Solved



A CAMPUS FIRST — Highline's cafeteria quickly emptied on Tuesday, November 14, as students poured into the lounge to listen to the "Majestics," a band composed of Highline Community College and Garfield High School students, audition for the Highline student body. (See story below)

Thunder-Word

Vol. 7, No. 4 November 17, 1967

Toast To The Roasted Almonds

by Dee Cook

Here winter's grip has got his hands on us
and holds on like wool to a lamb
and we're in the midst
of scolding rain,
and fond leaves that cuddle around our knees,
and we're laughing and gay
because fall is a romantic time
and we're depressed
because fall is melancholy
and we're cheered
by traditional holidays
that lay always at our door
like welcome mats.
And so comes Thanksgiving
a time of turkey and filled tummies
of perpetual nibbles at ever decreasing goodies
a period when fruit cake could become president
if it were nominated.

And so now,
here it is —
a tradition glorious and romantic
at once the epitome of poet's fall
of good fellowship
and toasted almonds —
and candied cob corn
and fireplaces where the youngsters gather to hear
tales of the first Thanksgiving;
and the elders gather to take
in the shadow of the subdued light
their first alka-seltzer for the evening.

It is now —
the first book in the year time trilogy
of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years,
when all the relatives gather to pay homage
to the cardinals of checker board farms,
those brave, heroic turkeys.
Yes! But it is nice
and I like best the warm house at meals end and dawn's ebb tide
when the sherry is brought out to toast
the first Thanksgiving,
the roasted almonds
and you, my friends.
Here's the toast to the roasted almonds
and a good Thanksgiving for you.



Keith Mirick, featured singer with the Burke Garret Orchestra.

Tolo Tomorrow Night

Girls arise! Here's your chance! Crawl out of your shy, demure little hole, gather courage and ask the guy you've had your eyes on for the past three weeks to the Tolo tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple at Pike and Harvard on Capitol Hill.

Three dollars will get you into the hall at nine o'clock to dance to the music of the Burke Garret Orchestra until midnight. Semi-formal attire, "just shn of a tux," will be proper says Dale Ulin, social committee chairman.

Tickets may be obtained in the bookstore, student government office or at the door, and are exchanged when you reach the dance for formal dance programs. Further questions may be answered by anyone in the student government office.

A lot of hard work and organization has gone into the planning of this annual girl-ask-boy dance, not to mention the expense. Girls, it's not too late to ask a man to the Tolo. If they can ask you for a date the night before, so can you!

Majestics Invade Campus Lounge Swings To Music

by Donnie Constantino,

The Cafeteria problem has been solved!

That is if bands continue to audition for the student body at 12:00 noon in the Student Lounge. Tuesday November 14, was the initiation of a first here at this institution. A group called the Majestics appeared on campus, set up their equipment in the Student Lounge, and performed before a near capacity crowd.

The comment heard most often was "What is it?" It was obvious the students of H.C. were stunned. The students, as well as a few faculty members were completely taken by surprise when they heard blast of music pouring from the lounge. Now you may ask yourselves was this legal? Were they authorized, approved, and what ever other tortures people who wish to speak or perform on this campus are subject to?

The answer to this question is very complicated and complex as is everything else on campus. By the deletion of Lounge rule No. 5 (Now the question arises as to whether the deletion of Lounge Rule No. 5 was, or has been made legal) the playing of music in the lounge whether by a live band or radio was legal. Now whether they were approved or not depends on how you approach the question to anyone in attendance it was clear that the students approved!

The members of this talented group are: Mike Mitchell, lead singer; Clarence Travis, base; Joe Clark, guitar; Herman Brown, guitar; Mike Taylor, saxophone; Leonard Rhodes, saxophone, Bill Mitchell, trumpet; Richard Hurdy, drums; Arthur Ross, Organ and manager Red Perkins.

POINT OF ORDER, CLARIFICATION AND INFORMATION

At the Executive Board meeting of November 14, a truly remarkable event took place. It only took the board approximately three hours to reach a decision concerning the status of this publication. The Executive Board has officially recognized the Thunder-Word as the official independent campus newspaper. How many of you students realized that the Thunder-Word has been an unofficial publication according to the Executive Board for 7 years. We are probably the oldest established underground newspaper on campus. Will wonders never cease?

Yule Concert December 3rd

A Christmas Concert will be held in the Lecture Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, according to Mr. Edward Fish, Highline College instrumental director, and Mr. Gordon Voiles, Highline College choral director. The concert will be complimentary to the public.

Yuletide music will be featured by both the college's instrumental and vocal groups. Two of the contemporary selections will combine the choir and the band.

Mr. Voiles, our new choral director, who for the past three years was choral director at Wil-

lamette University, Salem, Oregon, has selected Christmas numbers for the choir which range from 16th century to contemporary.

The Vocal Ensemble, a mixed group of twenty performers, will sing a selection of international carols. So far, they have been preparing Irish, Czech, English, and American carols for this segment of the program.

Mr. Fish's instrumental groups are preparing selections featuring strings, as well as several larger instrumental ensembles.

Editorials

Clif And Bob — Something To Be Thankful For?

This year, rather than Thanksgiving, Highline College will not be giving other people something to be thankful for. The Pilgrim and Indian game has come to an abrupt close.

You know of course that it is not Highline College, its neuter self, that is doing it. Instead, and be prepared because I'm going to blast you with the names of the culprits, its our new ingenious frosh El Presidente, Clif Callahan and his inspiration, soph El President Bob Merkle and their highly unorganized staff, which caused the cancellation of one of the too few traditions at Highline.

It seems that the old Chinese proverb "Che Sera Sera" has grabbed hold of the sophs, and they not only blew their minds, but they blew their first "Big Shew" — seems what will be — Couldn't Be.

The Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive is, as mentioned before, one of the traditions previously adhered to, here at old H.C.C. But now, because of the lack of organization between the sophomores and the freshmen, one of the few battles that the two classes fight TOGETHER has been lost. What a shame the Sergeant couldn't lead his troops to the front lines.

Thus far, plans are to cancel the drive until Christmas, when another flag, green for go, white for surrender, will either rise to the top of the flag pole or fly at half-mast. Maybe, a drive at Christmas will be successful, if someone will get a little push in them. Oh! I hear plans are to have a "Miss Merry Christmas Contest" too. Fine! Apathy won't reign here. Nobody has to move his body just his mind, so everyone be on the look-out for a red-haired girl in a green skirt.) But on second thought, maybe it won't. After all, you couldn't ask student leaders to burden themselves with too much work.

Dee Cook

Mature Student and Highline

By PAT KOYAMATSU

It's not hard to recognize the mature student...a splattering of crows feet here and there, longer skirts, conservative dress.

Perhaps the younger set wonders why the older student begins a life of mental torture, when there is no more fear of the draft, perhaps no acute financial reasons. For the older men, one can assume that he is the breadwinner with hopes for a better position; but what about the older women?

"I hope to be able to communicate better with my grandchildren" stated an enthusiastic student. "It's hard to keep up with today's sophisticated children", claims a mother of four.

Are Dishwashers, one-step floor waxes, and the vacuum cleaner really to blame for the small invasion of mothers and grandmothers on campus? After the last child has left for kindergarten, there is perhaps a little too much time to keep a housewife occupied. This time increases as the last child has left home, and a woman must prepare herself to fill the gap she must face.

"I hate these older gals that come back to school and raise the curve!" stated one young student. If there is any truth to it...it isn't easy for the mind that is rusty at absorbing new material. It is also somewhat of a blow to find oneself older than the instructor!

Whether they raise the curve or not, the mature student, his opinions, his view on life, perhaps add a little variety to campus life, for which the education of all could be a better one

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The Thunder-Word is published bi-monthly as a lab assignment by the Journalism 101 class and the 210 Publications class.	
Highline Community College	
Midway, Washington	98031

EDITORIAL POLICY

Opinions expressed in Thunder-Word editorials are not necessarily the views of the administration, the student government, the journalism adviser, or the journalism class as a whole.

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be published providing space allows. The letters must be signed (initials will be used upon request), be in good taste, and be free of libelous material. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter which is objectionable from the standpoint of legality, clarity, or correctness of facts.

Letters must be submitted (preferably typed) to the paper one week in advance. Letters can be turned in to BA 107. Deadlines for copy will be announced in the paper and in the bulletin.

The paper will accept original works such as poems and essays from the student body. The editor, however, has the right to reject the work if necessary.

Dates To Know

Canned Food DriveDec. 1-6
t-Faculty Christmas Party . . Dec. 7
dDec. 11-15

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

So the parking problem is a big headache. Why? I would say there isn't much thinking being done. Progress should be done quicker. What if something happened in the drive-in (theater), like an accident or a student prank and they closed it to the college? Dr. Allan says this is the best alternative. It is? There is a risk involved. Possible closure to the college or one of the students being killed on crossing of 99. How many cars going sixty will slow down for a pedestrian wanting to cross the highway? Maybe they will. Will you chance it? Would Dr. Allan like to cross it? I'll bet he hasn't.

What is wrong with Dr. Allan's second alternative of coming through the upper lot? He didn't give any reason why this wasn't a good alternative. If it is a traffic light that is holding them up, I'm sure quicker action could be taken.

What is wrong with coming through Del Rose Manor? The small children aren't supposed to be in the road playing anyway, unless it is private. If a college student plays in the road, someone calls the Sheriff or the State Patrol to tell the students to move. But it is the next best thing to a playground for the little children, so block it off so cars cannot drive on it. Children will mess up the yard anyway.

Why can't a decision be made instead of presenting alternatives and then saying "We can't decide." A good part of the problems of today are because of indecision. It's most probable someone will be unhappy about the decision, probably a minority compared to those unhappy about no decision at all.

K.H.

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial, the failure of some school events and the apathy of our students was attributed to a lack of communications and publicity. Certainly, participation on some activities would be increased if there was a daily bulletin to inform students of activities far enough in advance for them to participate. This is not the reason we have so little school spirit or why so few people bothered to vote in the class elections.

To have school spirit there must be something with which all students can identify. In most schools this is football. If this school had a football team, it would probably have considerable spirit.

The reason most students did not vote in the recent elections was because their past experiences with student government convinced them that the officers are powerless figureheads. Most college students, or at least those not overly afflicted with Democratic idealism, don't care who plays figurehead. If the government had the power to really effect the students' lives in some significant way, they would flock to the polls out of self defense. Since the student government apparently does not have that power, we don't bother to vote. Why should we?

N.C.

Occupational Programs Still Have Openings

Several of the occupational programs will admit students for Winter Quarter, according to Dr. David Story, Assistant Dean.

These programs include data processing, home economics, law enforcement, library technician, office occupations, management, drafting and engineering technician.

In addition, the printing and welding programs will accept students anytime during this quarter or any quarter, providing an opening exists.

Highline's Activities Council An Adventure in Boredom

Well, I am sure you are just dying to know what it is like to attend an Activities Council meeting, so sit back and relax and I'll tell you all about it.

First of all after all the club representatives have quieted down, the meeting is called to order by President, Marsha Hay. The minutes are then distributed and read. Finally, after a few corrections, they are voted on and approved. The meeting then swings into old business. In case you are interested, old business is the business carried over from the last meeting. Main discussion of old business was the clarification of a rule that any club missing three consecutive Activities Council meetings would be in big trouble. Nice little things happen, you are put up for review by the Executive board, you lose your vote on the Activities Council and a few other things. As for the old business, that was it.

Naturally when you are finished with all the old business you move on to new business. The first order of new business for this meeting was a motion by David Crooms, the representative from the Freshman Class. He moved that the Free Speech table in the library be moved into the student lounge. Most of the opposition came from the delegate from the Young Republicans who was afraid the materials would mess up the lounge. As if it isn't already a mess. BUT THIS DID NOT SEEM TO BOTHER THE REST OF THE VOTING DELEGATES SINCE THE MOTION PASSED.

The Pep Club then brought up some motions about the Thunder Board. Now you probably want to know what the Thunder Board is, so this kind reporter will have to tell you. It is the paddle donated by the Pep Club which contains the names of the clubs with the winning ugly man. The Pep Club would like to hang the paddle in the student lounge, however there is a slight discrepancy as to how and where to hang it in the lounge, so the matter will be brought before the Executive Board.

Supposedly the meetings are run by Robert's Rules of Order which is the guideline for parliamentary procedure, but in actuality the meetings are run by Balzarini order. This is because Rob is an ex-officio member of the Activities Council. If you want to know, an ex-officio member is one who cannot vote. Anyway Rob is also not allowed to make a motion, however at this particular meeting he did make a motion. By the way, Rob is the Parliamentarian for the council and also acts as Marsha Hay's right hand man. Whenever Marsha is not sure of what she is doing she stops, whispers not so sweet somethings in Rob's ear, and after an answer, the meeting proceeds.

When all the business has ceased and no one can think of anything else to add, a motion is brought up to adjourn the meeting. AND IT IS PASSED FASTER THAN ANY OTHER MOTION BROUGHT UP.

On the average, Activity Council meetings are quite boring with very few people really adding much to the meeting. One or two members forget to raise their hand in order to speak their peace, but otherwise the meetings are quite orderly. Now that you know a little bit about the Activities Council maybe next issue we can tell you a little about the flowers and the trees?

by Jack Goldman

'The Low Down'

By JOHN ANDERSON

A questionable innovation for the upcoming month of December would be to change the catchy tune of our dismissal bell to that of Jingle Bell Rock...thus allowing more time for a cigarette.

Spur of the moment ideas can be somewhat different, fun, alarming, or derring, but those of you mysterious HC Students who went trick-or-treating on Halloween are something else.

Are you the one who lost your weeds? Would you believe "grass" in the student parking lot? It seems that one of you poor unfortunate souls must have run around asking yourself, "now what can I do for the nights fun?" Well, I overheard the guy who found it and he thought it was pretty cool. Next time tho, you better be more careful...it could be traced.

Rise you hippys and flower children!! It's time to let that unbelievable personality shine to create fun, frolics, protest marches, sit-ins, love-ins, and general trouble...as what else is there to do on weekends at HC??

Can there be some sort of segregational prejudice on campus or something? Rise Guys! Just to show everyone our fairness about everything — let us start a movement for an Ugly Woman Contest!! Anyone interested?

Have faith baby! Those of you who have a neat car will be considered as a possible contestant for the "Wonder Car Contest". What might this be? Just a little publicity for those lemons that cruise around HC. Be prepared, as your car may be considered...and the winner...he receives a trophy.

I heard about the "Thursday Happening" and didn't want to attend, and so I ate lunch. A day later, I heard some pop music so I thought I'd make the scene. (It was real groovy.) Well, the happening is designed to give the students some pleasure so, if you weren't like me, then you'll go from now on. It is really good.

I've heard a few complaints about our school paper. We'll have no more of that! Our paper is just great. You see...a great paper is versatile and prints something for everybody, as I have heard by another paper (The Forester's Log, Pierce, Idaho). "we print something for everybody, including mistakes". Now you see, we keep everyone happy too!

Calendar Sale In Full Swing

On sale now all over the campus are attractive pocket calendars. These calendars are a valuable investment at only \$1.00. For those who lose track of dates and forget assignments, this sale is of special importance although the buying of one would be an asset to all.

These calendars are now being sold as a fund raising project by the Highline College Management Association. They are shaped like a checkbook and are composed in a similar way.

They come in assorted colors with a wide range of selections. The calendar itself covers 16 months which is an extra value.

The calendars are being distributed to colleges all over the United States for a united sale. They are being distributed by the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The next fund raising sale by the Highline College Management Association will be the sale of delicious Mrs. Carver's Fruit Cakes.



Photo by Gary Taylor

Presenting Dr. Allan

By JANICE MORI
Dr. M.A. Allan, President of Highline College, is a Washington product — born, raised, and schooled in Everett. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington, his masters of education from Western Washington State College, and his doctor of education also from the University of Washington.

Since this is the pleasure boating capital of this nation, Dr. Allan is naturally interested in boats. He has had a variety of boats during his life including a flattie which he sailed around Mukilteo in high school. Now he is fixing his new 21 foot sailboat which he named the "Periplus" meaning to circumnavigate.

Dr. and Mrs. Allan live on the shores of Puget Sound near Salt Water Park. They have three grown children and three grandchildren one of whom Dr. Allan says is a darling four-month-old girl. One of his sons is a senior art major at Western Washington State College. He is also a member of a beat band which lives up one of the popular college spots up at Western.

Dr. Allan's hobbies, other than his boating, include golfing, reading, dancing, bridge, and cribbage. Dr. Allan considers himself the best cribbage player in the Western Hemisphere, but he concedes that cribbage is a game of luck not of skill. His main hobby, though, is Highline College. Dr. Allan declared emphatically that he has never had a job he enjoyed more.

Before becoming president of Highline, Dr. Allan was an associate professor and the Director of Placement at Western

Washington State College. He became president at Highline in July of 1962.

Dr. Allan has done a variety of interesting work. He was a square dance caller but gave it up when it took too much of his time. He was an avid photographer and did newspaper photography. He was a reporter for a daily paper, editor of a weekly, and publisher of a shopping news. He even farmed a ten acre tract in the Skagit Valley on which he says grew medicinal herbs, filbert nuts, and kids.

Dr. Allan believes that the college students of today are not much different from those of his generation. There are, he noted rather thoughtfully, about the same proportion of students rising up in protest against something; about the same very small number of students who are ill-mannered and inconsiderate of others; and the same large proportion of students that he would enjoy knowing. Even girls' skirts were then just about as short as they are today.

"Today's students," Dr. Allan concluded, "are more concerned with the quality of their studies and their own conduct in a moral sense than were students of his college days." Students then either broke rules or obeyed them without much thought. Today students are interested in the "why" aspects of their behavior. He is, however, disturbed by the publicity given to such problems as narcotics because they tend to influence junior and senior high students toward these things. The college student, however, is old enough to control himself. Dr. Allan has great confidence in the good sense of college students.

Dr. Allan Holds Quarterly Forum

Dr. M. A. Allan, President of Highline College, opened his quarterly forum, held November 10, with a short speech on, "The three mirrors of man".

Dr. Allan, told the students that human beings look at themselves in one of three ways, the first being in a material sense. Other men look at themselves in a spiritual sense, while others see themselves as a process. President Allan suggested that Hippies view themselves through one of many of the above mirrors.

After a short speech the floor was opened up for a question and answer period. President Allan told the students that his secretary was also in the audience and that she was recording all the questions which were to be brought before the administration for review. Here is an example of a few of the questions.

Q. How much money does the bookstore make?

A. The bookstore makes a substantial profit but the profit does not mix with the rest of the college funds. The profit goes into student funds and the price system is similar to that used at the U of W.

Q. Why does Highline College not have a football team?

A. The costs for the football team at this time are too great. We would need a field, locker rooms and so forth. When we can afford it, Highline will have a full athletic program.

Q. Why are the students asked to pay their registration fees for next quarter one and a half months in advance?

A. This is to make registration much more orderly. It was not meant to be a burden on the students.

Q. Why can't we pay our student fees when classes begin?

A. This would make a firm registration for all classes.

Q. When will the new parking lot be finished?

A. It could be next quarter, it could be next year. There are many complications with the access road. The lot cannot be opened until the road is opened.

Also dealing with the car situation Dr. Allan told the students a traffic light was to be installed soon at Highway No. 99 and 240th.

Q. What is the parking fee used for?

A. The fees are used for paying security guards, maintaining parking facilities, and building the new lot. Also for maintaining and cleaning the parking lots.

Off The Record Quotes A Source of Frustration

by Judy Makasa

As a reporter, I am ready to communicate to the reader all sorts of informative bits of news. but some of the most interesting items given to me during interviews are dubbed "off the record quotes." And sometimes I feel as if I've been muzzled.

What I could tell you... Well I suppose I'd better not — reporter's ethics and all that sort of thing. Many times after an interview I will wind up with pages of "off the record quotes" but no printable news.

For example, it is my duty to report the doings of the Board of Trustees. Recently I was privileged to attend a board meeting. I went prepared to really take some good notes. There I sat with pencil in hand mentally summoning the utmost of my shorthand knowledge ready to record all news worthy items. I would get down half a page of notes when that darn quote "this information is not for print" would cause my hand to go limp, and I would have to cross out all that information.

So readers, pity the poor reporter with his notebook filled with "off the record quotes" but no printable news.

Librarian Tech

A New Occupation

A new program has been initiated this year at Highline, the Librarian Technician Program. It is hoped that the graduates of this program will help fill a shortage of librarians by assisting the librarians in many phases of library work and relieving the librarians of some of his former responsibilities according to Junius Morris, head librarian.

The critical shortage of professional librarians in our country has been created by the tremendous amount of knowledge that has been accumulated through the years and by the steady growth of population. Libraries are faced with the problem of meeting the increasing needs of an expanding population.

A professional librarian must have an education in a wide range of subjects to be able to handle the knowledge which must be stored in our libraries. He must hold a masters degree in Librarianship, after first obtaining a Bachelors Degree in any field of his own choice. The shortage of professional librarians is also therefore increased by the amount of education which is required.

This two year program is now limited to an enrollment of twelve students. Similar to the professional librarian, the librarian technician is expected to be aware of many fields of knowledge, and may select his own choice of subjects from a required list. Library Courses, such as "The Use of Audio-Visual Equipment," are required for all graduates. Library courses are also open to non-librarian technician majors.

Business Club Begins

Making Plans For Year

The Business Club is off to an exciting year as they plan the objectives of the club. These objectives are to make a sort of real investment and then follow it to simulate investment portfolio games, to have guest speakers, movies, research and reports by members, and to take field trips.

Officers of the club have also been appointed. They are: Eugene Epstein, president; Don Ormsby, vice president; Gary Oehler, secretary; and Alan Davis, treasurer.

There is still room for new members and anyone interested may attend the meetings which are held every Tuesday at 12:00 in BA206.

Kim Kwok Designs Own Suits, Dresses

by Dorothy Tarbet

One of the most charming and talented members of the home economics classes is Kim Kwok, from Hong Kong, who came to the United States in 1963.

Acquiring her talent for dress design from her mother, who has designed and constructed all the family's clothing, Kim started doing piece work at the age of twelve. In her job she worked twelve hours a day, six days a week, with a half hour off for lunch. Coffee breaks are verboten in Hong Kong.

Kim created men's and women's dressing robes in satin and brocade for the tourist trade. Using a treadle machine, she completed a whole garment in five to ten hours. Completion depended upon the length of time a tourist would wait, some were willing to wait five hours, others only two.

With only six years of grade school prior to her arrival in the United States, Kim attended West Seattle High School for three years in her preparation for college. Language was a problem the first year, nevertheless she was able to skip three years of school and maintain a high grade point average. Now in her second year of college, she plans to transfer to the University of Washington where she will take interior design.

In spite of her studies, Kim has managed to continue her sewing. She designs and makes all her own coats, suits and dresses. She likes American and European styles, being particularly pleased with Vogue pattern designs. She feels that a garment made from a Vogue pattern will be in style for two or three years, whereas many of the other pattern styles will be out of fashion in a year.

"Soup to Nuts" Now Carried in Bookstore

According to Mrs. Merna Trowbridge, manager of the College Bookstore, the Highline College Bookstore doesn't have soup for sale, but it does have nuts, along candy, cough drops, and a wide variety of new items increasing in number every day. On hand now are Thanksgiving cards, a complete line of ribbon and gift-wrap, plus Christmas cards in both boxed and individual styles.

In addition, for the swimmer, there are men's and women's suits in various colors, as well as swim caps.

The bookstore also sells a selection of jewelry, pins, charms and tie-tacks in school colors and imprinted with the Highline College emblem, as well as stickers and pennants, and a number of travel folders ranging from Greece to Rome. In this same poster form are large photos of the latest entertainment stars such as Bill Cosby, Dean Connery, Sophia Loren, and Richard Burton.

For the record fancier, the Bookstore constantly updates its large record rack. Some of the latest favorites on hand are: Glenn Yarbrough singing "For Emily, Wherever I May Find Her"; the Rolling Stones in "Between the Buttons"; Bill Cosby in "Revenge"; Phyllis Diller in "The Best of Phyllis Diller"; and Julie Andrews and Richard Burton in "Camelot."



Photo by Gary Taylor

Asked about her designing, Kim said, "Being petite is an advantage to a dress designer." Kim can tailor her own exclusive dresses from a mere yard or two of material. Kim feels that tailoring is easy and that anyone can develop his skill by studying the selection of patterns. "Knowing how to select the right pattern is the most important thing. It is important to understand what material is appropriate to the pattern design."

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Home Economics Career Sketches

Why are you in college? Four girls from the Home Economics classes have definite reasons for their selection of a variety of classes in the Home Economics field. Each girl has already determined her goal in the Home Economics area as follows:



Maxine Conrad, a sophomore, said, "I am going back to school planning to be prepared to teach junior or senior high school home economics as soon as my son graduates from high school." Maxine is taking her minor in sociology for she is interested in the family relations area of home economics. She feels what she is learning daily is applicable to rearing her own family.

Skilled in sewing, Maxine modeled a beautiful pink Japanese-style apron she had just finished, the style that costs five dollars at a well-known downtown apparel shop.



Jennifer Eastman, a tall, statuesque brunette, is looking forward to a career of elementary teaching. She enjoys her child guidance class for each day they discuss new ways of teaching children. "Regarding problem children, we recognize the affects parents can have, as well as the influence of violent television. Jennifer feels that as the children grow older all the members should express their own ideas, especially at dinner table discussions. "Family group discussions and family activities shared by all ages will create a close family tie."

Thurs. Happening Names Day Off

By John Nelson

The "Thursday Happening" series has dubbed November 23, Thanksgiving Day, as "Do It Yourself Turkey" day.

However, if you plan on attending this program, you may find yourself with a lot of spare time on your hands, for, just as the name implies, any program you see on Thanksgiving day in the lecture hall will have to be do-it-yourself. It seems that the organizers of the Thursday Happening are not happy with just naming their programs; they've now started to name our days off.

Do you suppose they are missing power hungry?



Pat O'Brien, an art major from New Orleans, Louisiana, has been interested in fashion design since junior high. She wanted to be a model originally, but since she is not tall enough she decided she would like to study fashion design. "If I am lucky enough to become a designer, I will introduce more conservative, feminine fashions." Pat believes that the current styles do not leave anything to the imagination. Her fashion top: "Don't wear textured nylon with plaid and patterned skirts. Wear your patterned hose with plain dresses."



Corkey Andrews, freshman, wants to be a buyer for a high-style women's clothing store. Corkey's interest in fashion developed when she worked in a local women's store.

Enthusiastically discussing clothing selection, she feels it is a course more girls should take. "Today's fashions are difficult to wear and I feel individual girls should take more care when they select their clothing. Anyone can be attractive but the current styles are not for all girls. For example, white fishnet stockings should only be worn with casual or sports outfits. I feel each girl should select her skirt length so as to wear her skirt at the most becoming level." Corkey detests tent dresses and said, "I don't think we will be losing anything fashionwise when they go out."

Highline College May Lease Redondo Pier

Negotiations to secure a lease for a fisherman's pier just north of the Redondo (Beach) Marina are currently underway between Highline Community College and Mr. George Hiscox, owner of the Redondo Marina, according to Dr. David Story, Assistant Dean.

The pier, if leased, will be used primarily by students in the undersea technician program.

Other uses, however, are currently being considered. These include use by marine biology, physical education and oceanography classes.

Attention pie eaters... Pie Club will sponsor a PIE EATING CONTEST Wednesday, Nov. 22. Plan to participate!

New Classes Winter Quarter

Several courses in the academic area will be offered for the first time at Highline next quarter, according to Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Assistant Dean.

Included among these new courses are Art 141, which is a commercial art course which features study in introduction to the watercolor medium, demonstrations, discussion and studio work; English 262, which is a study of the great literary works of the Renaissance and the cultures from which they evolved; and Speech 112, which is a continuation of Oral Interpretation 111, and which has 111 as a prerequisite.

More new courses to be offered Winter Quarter include French 32, which is an elementary course in the reading, writing, speaking and understanding of basic French, with an emphasis on conversational French; and History 35, which is Afro-American history, and which includes examination of the Afro-American's old world heritage and his assimilation into modern American society, the slave trade era in American history, emancipation, and assessment of issues facing America today.

Other new courses are Chemistry 121, which is an introduction to inorganic and organic chemistry for non-science and non-engineering majors; Geology 210, which is the study of rocks and minerals, including the fundamentals of geology, with an emphasis on physics, chemistry, and mathematics, weathering, erosion, deposition, and deformation of the earth's surface including mountain building and continental drifting; and Physical Science 151, which is an introduction to those aspects of physics and chemistry which are of interest to students planning careers in nursing and the paramedical profession.

Additional courses that have never before been offered include PE 114, which is advanced swimming; PE 117 which is an intermediate diving; PE 120, 140, which includes an intermediate badminton course; and PE 131, which is skills and materials in aquatics.

Mr. Pierce To Help Seminar

Mr. Jack Pierce, Highline College history and geography instructor, has been invited to participate in a University of Washington Law School seminar on Vietnam as an historian.

"Inasmuch as the University of Washington has no History of Vietnam course to offer, I consider it an honor to be invited," states Mr. Pierce.

Six graduate students are participating in the seminar; their project centers around the legal aspects of American involvement in Vietnam.

The seminar is currently being directed toward background information on Vietnam, particularly in its historical and cultural aspects so that a greater understanding of Vietnamese society might be realized prior to considering Vietnam in present-day legal problems," says Mr. Pierce.

After receiving background information, the students will write papers on the present-day legal aspects, and then present their papers during Winter and Spring Quarters.

Professor Roy Prosterman will direct the seminar. He has just returned from Vietnam where he has been studying the implementation of the land reform law and he has indicated that Saigon's failure to make this law function has been one of the principal reasons for many of the difficulties it and the United States face in Vietnam.

Duncan Ross Speaks On U of W Drama Class

by Sue Hanley

The new University of Washington Drama Program was the topic discussion for last week's Thursday Happening by Mr. Duncan Ross, a faculty member of the U. of W. Drama Department.

Mr. Ross expressed his dislike with the type of dramatic training that is used in United States universities and colleges. "In universities you have to take other courses besides acting," he explained. The guest lecturer also stated that the "cultural" heads of the Ford Foundation met with a number of university



Photo by David Crooms

deans to discuss this problem. They all agreed that the conservatory training programs for drama were being taken over by university courses. This conference took place in 1962.

In 1965, another conference was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, which brought together outstanding teachers and directors of America. Mr. Ross attended this meeting as a representative of the National Theatre School of Canada. "The majority opinion was that universities needed a special kind of program for those who had the will to concentrate themselves in one specific area," he added.

The Rockefeller Foundation donated money to the University of Washington for this type of drama program designed for the student who wants to become a professional actor of drama teacher. Only ten people are admitted into this program yearly; these ten are chosen from all over the U.S. after they audition. Four of the ten students in this year's program are from Washington State.

This program includes a 15

credit course in Survey of Culture of Western Civilization, Introduction to Human Physiology, Introduction to Human Psychology, and Survey of English Literature. The rest of the time in the program is used for a one hour course in movement training, another hour course in voice training, and a three hour course in acting. There is also a weekly seminar for skills in developing roles.

Each quarter is devoted to one specific epoch of Western civilization, according to Mr. Ross. For instance, the students will study Medieval history during the first quarter and then perform in a Medieval play the second quarter.

The first two years of this program will include the exploration of basic acting skills. The third year will be "completely open to the students" stated Mr. Ross. By this time the students will have reached the apprenticeship stage. The final year of the program will be concentrated around play production and auditions for visiting directors. "The students should finally know what demands directors put on actors," Mr. Ross admonished.

The program also includes training in body movement and voice practice. The body movement class has the students using masks, since the use of facial expressions would hinder the student's potential for expressing himself through his body. Mr. Ross concluded his lecture by saying, "The program takes long and arduous work on the part of the student."

The Freshmen Class Forms First Committee

At the recent Freshmen Class meeting held Thursday, November 2, Cliff Callahan, president, and representative David Crooms, began forming a committee to make a class questionnaire.

The committee will contact as many freshmen as possible to find this classes' ideas and desires for their activities. These desired activities will be listed on the questionnaire. After completion, the questionnaire will be passed out to the freshmen who will then decide which activities they would most like to see their class present.

A couple of ideas which are now listed are a marathon sports event and a folk singing festival.

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THE JOINT EFFORT

THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE Reprise Records
By JON KIME

You need only listen to the first cut on this album (Purple Haze) to notice that this group is very much out of the ordinary.

A bit of hip philosophy and musical knowledge is required to fully appreciate the album as Mr. Hendrix sings, "Pardon me while I kiss the sky."

"Third Stone from the Sun" stands out as one of the strangest songs on the album. It shows best the wild yet very effective imagination of the group. Every trick is used, meter changes, a bit of strange poetry, electronic effects, and beautiful sounds like you have never heard. Yet the beat is never lost. Drummer Mitch Mitchell always seems to come through with the beat and make it fit in beautifully.

"Foxy Lady" is another powerful, well-put together song using sounds that no other group has successfully used — rock and roll at its modern best.

Finally another great song comes as the inevitable question "Are You Experienced?" Noel Redding proves again in this

song that he can play a guitar like no one else.

ERIC BURDON AND THE ANIMALS
By CRAIG CECCANTI

For the first time the Animals have done something really up with today. I feel that they have finally gotten away from the old sound and really plugged into what is going on in the music field.

If I went and listed all of the songs in the album and told you what I thought of them, I would be doing you a grave injustice. Each song is different in its own way, and all of them break away from the normal trend, bringing a refreshing change in music.

Only one song has been heard on the radio, and true to Animal form, they put it in the album long after it has been a hit on the radio. This song, "California Nights", does not reflect what is in the album, but simply adds a mellow taste of reality.

This record will soon be in the library on tape for all to hear and to enjoy. It will be the policy of the Joint Effort to put all albums on tape reviewed in this column.

Arches Of Science Seminar Reviewed

by David LaBrecque

Twenty-five students and three faculty members of Highline College attended the Arches of Science Seminar at the Pacific Science Seminar on October 25.

Such diverse subjects as gene manipulation, artificial organs, tissue transplanting, and weather modification were discussed.

The main guest speaker was Dr. James B. Conant, the winner of the 1967 Arches of Science Award. The award is named after the symbolic arches which soar above the center. This award was in appreciation of Dr. Conant's endeavours to interpret science and its meanings to contemporary man. The award includes a \$25,000 cash prize plus a gold medal.

Dr. Conant has a long distinguished record of scholastic accomplishments. His studies in organic chemistry brought him international prominence as early as 1931. The awards and honors he has won are almost endless in number. He has been a member of the National Defense Committee, a deputy to the director of the office of Scientific Research and Development, and a member of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

In the fields of chemical warfare, radar and atomic bomb development, he has made significant contributions. President Truman awarded him the Medal for Merit in 1948. The creation of the National Science Foundation, of which he was later elected chairman, was his idea. Dr. Conant in his long career has been awarded honorary degrees from over forty universities around the globe.

Over 200 students were present at the Seminar, most of them from the surrounding community colleges. Those from Highline College were nominated by a faculty member of either the natural or social sciences. Miss Marie Gilstrap representing the natural sciences, Mr. Don Jones representing the social sciences, and Mr. William Sears

representing the math department, accompanied the students. Those students attending were:

Bob Bailey, Boyd Blanchard, Douglas Driskel, Steve Druy, Corliss Jenkins, Steve Jenkins, Colleen Johnson, Sheryl Larsson, Jan Masterjohn, Robert Tillotson, Nancy Middleton, Barbara Murray, Dave Packard, Mike Sawyer, Bruce Schmith, Cheryl Sibley, Eric Stamey, David Stone, Erich Thomas, Gary Thor, Russel Meador, Ronald Tracy, Steve Tracy, Mike Woodard, John Nelson.

Reader's Theatre Will Present Civil War Epic

The Highline College Reader's Theatre will present "John Brown's Body", by Steven Vincent Benet for the Thursday Happening of November 30.

The cast will give three different performances; the first will be on Wednesday, November 29 at three o'clock, the second will be during the usual twelve o'clock Thursday Happening the next day, and the third will be at seven o'clock in the evening of the same Thursday. All of the readings will take place in the Lecture Hall.

The Reader's Theatre was organized by Mr. Chick Sandifer, speech instructor. The cast will include faculty members Mrs. Joan Fedor, Mr. Gary Traylor, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Robert Nevenchwander, and Mr. Chick Sandifer. Mike Lamb, student, will also participate in the production.

No scenes or costumes will be used for this presentation, the characters will be portrayed by the use of voice and background music.

"It's really reading rather than acting," stated Mr. Sandifer.

The epic poem deals with the cause of the conflicts that separated America prior to The Civil War.

Evening School Makes Changes

Registration procedures for evening school at Highline College for the 1968 Winter Quarter have been revised to allow those students currently enrolled in evening classes to register well in advance of new students, according to word received from Dr. Robert McFarland, Registrar.

Returning evening students may register on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. from November 27 through December 13, 1967. Students may enroll in only evening classes.

The longer registration period will allow the student to register at a time that is more convenient for him. It will also allow the student more time to obtain permission signatures where required and to consult the advice of a counselor should he desire to. Appointments for counseling should be made for any evening before registration at the counseling office.

To eliminate unnecessary waiting in line, it is planned to limit the number of students to be registered each hour to a number which may be efficiently registered within that hour.

New procedures for registering require that the student pick up a registration packet and schedule at the time he makes his appointment for registration. This may be done Monday through Thursday at the administration building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. beginning November 21. Complete information for registering will be available at the time the student makes his appointment.

Fees will be paid at the time of registration and class cards will be issued. No change of schedule will then be allowed until the second day of classes.

Procedure for New Students
Students not currently enrolled at Highline College may telephone for an appointment time for registration beginning December 18. Calls will be accepted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., December 18 through December 29, 1967. The number to call is TR 8-3710.

Registration appointments will be for January 2, 3, and 4 during the hours of 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. An appointment card, a registration packet and a schedule of classes will be mailed to each person making an appointment.

The student should complete the registration packet before he comes to registration. Instructors and counselors will be available at the time of registration for permission classes or advice on programs. Class space will be reserved and fees paid at the time of registration.

Community Services Courses
Registration for the non-credit courses listed under Community Service, Adult Education, and Homemaking will take place in the assigned classroom the first night of classes. All that is necessary to register is to report to the assigned room and make the required payment of fees. Advanced registration for all non-credit courses is not required.

Complete registration information will be contained in the evening program brochure which will be mailed to residents of the community on or about December 1. Copies of the brochure will be available at the administration building by November 27 for currently-enrolled students.

The conference room in the library is now available to study groups and meetings. The conference room is located in the south-east corner of the main floor. To reserve this room, contact Miss Mary Jane Nilsen, Reader's Service Librarian.



Business Club Brings Dr. Norbert D. Einstein As Guest Speaker

by Muriel Furney

Dr. Norbert D. Einstein, distinguished lecturer, economist, author and international affairs expert will be presented as guest speaker by the Business Club on Tuesday, November 21 at 12:00 in the lecture hall, according to Mr. Francis Albin, Business Club Adviser.

The topic of Dr. Einstein's speech will be "The State of the Union."

As a lecturer, Dr. Einstein has been heard on many radio stations in Seattle, including KIRO and KJR, on his foreign affairs commentary programs.

Dr. Einstein was born and educated in Germany. He attended the Universities of Munich, Berlin, and Frankfurt, receiving his Ph. D. degree in Economics.

He taught at the University of Frankfurt for a time then he became a banker and economic adviser in Berlin. He also worked with a number of government agencies, among them the Government Committee for the German Steel Industry.

After moving to London, Dr. Einstein further enlarged his activities as a consultant to some of the leading insurance companies, commercial banks and investment corporations of Britain and as adviser to government agencies dealing with foreign investment and foreign trade. While doing this, he did much continuous traveling in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Einstein is invited and encouraged to attend.



Air Pollution Problem Growing in Area

by Pam Lanning

Mr. Peter Breyse, past chairman of the Seattle-King County Air Pollution Control Advisory Board, recently addressed Mrs. Command's health class on the problems of air pollution in the Seattle-King County area.

Mr. Breyse has been a resident of Seattle for ten years. He has acquired a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in Idaho, Masters degrees in Occupational Health at the University of Pittsburgh, Sanitational Health at WSC, and Preventive Medicine at the U of W. He is currently an instructor in Industrial Hygiene at the U of W and a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Industrial Hygienists.

Mr. Breyse started his presentation with a startling comparison on the three essentials for life: food, water and air. "The average person can live about five months without food, about five days without water and less than five minutes without air."

We inhale anywhere from 30-60 lbs. of air each day and with air comes contaminous gases, vapor and even solids into our lungs.

Where does the 145 million tons of atmospheric contamination come from? It is estimated that 19 million tons come from power plant, refuse disposal, 66 million tons from motor vehicles, 22 million tons from station sources and 8 million tons from space heating.

The effects of air pollution are quite drastic if one can see through the smog. Some detrimental effects are: (1) Soiled surfaces, downtown buildings have to be repainted twice as often; (2) Effects protective surfaces: if a bridge is painted with non-rust paint, chances are it will be corroded before it is finished being painted; (3) Building materials: wood, bricks and other building materials weather long before they normally would; (4) Vegetation: Los Angeles had a \$20 million spinach crop, now there is no crop. Pollution causes sky darkening and reduction of visibility.

Medically speaking the low concentration we are taking into our lungs over a period of time will cause such respiratory diseases as emphysema and cancer. Last year there were over a million and a half cases of respiratory diseases attributed to air pollution.

Atmospheric pollution is contamination put there by man in sufficient concentration to produce harm to well-being and health and prevention of full enjoyment to property.

A drastic comparison was made in relation to the amount of benzo-pyrene in the air and the amount in a cigarette; "Living in Seattle with the amount of contamination in the air is like a non-smoker inhaling 13-15 cigarettes a day."

Why doesn't someone do something about air pollution? First there aren't devices that are specific enough to control the gases and vapors in the air. Right now we are only able to control the solids. Why don't they devise a machine or way to take these solids out of the air? Because there aren't enough qualified personnel in the field.

Mr. Breyse estimated the initial cost just to get started on such a machine would be about \$19 million.

A brief outline of how we should go about solving this ever-increasing problem of atmospheric contamination is:

1. The community should stop rushing into pollution codes without adequate survey data.
2. Regulations should be practical and realistic.
3. Air quality criteria should be established.

With all the increase in industry, cars and population, air pollution is becoming a rapid growing problem. As of right now there are no agencies which are effectively controlling air pollution.

Do we want the Puget Sound area to turn into another New York City? San Francisco? Los Angeles?

"About the only solution I can offer at this time," Mr. Breyse concluded, "would be to cut your breathing rate in half."

Brouillet Comments on Impending Special Session of Legislature

by John Nelson

Mr. Frank B. Brouillet, Personnel Director at Highline College and State Representative to Legislature the last 12 years for the 25th district, recently commented about the possibility of a special session of Legislature being called.

He said that it was hard to tell yet whether or not it would be called, but if it were, he doubted that it would come about as any result of the under-estimation of the state's school enrollment, which was earlier suspected would be a prime factor in any such decision.

Mr. Brouillet explained that although the estimate was off by around 5,000 students, this would be less than one percent of the 775,000 students enrolled in the state, and, allowing, around 350 dollars per student for the school year, the additional cost would not even be two million dollars, which could easily be taken care of by the governor's Contingency Fund of ten million dollars.

He pointed out that the real problem facing Governor Evans is the one of public assistance, welfare, aid for dependent children—whose fathers have been divorced, left home, or died—pension plans, etc.

The appropriation for the Department of Public Assistance last year was 373 million dollars, much of which was federal money. However, this year there

are two main problems antagonizing the Department of Public Assistance.

The states can no longer distribute the money where they want; consequently, some of the money is going in the wrong places, and not enough of it in the right places.

Mr. Brouillet said that there are two things which the governor could do: he could cut the public assistance, which is, politically, very dangerous to do, or he may call the special session of Legislature, in which case he can either allocate new funds or have the surplus money in the state treasury authorized for use.

In any case, the governor will wait, until at least the first of December, to see if there is a real need to call a special session, and even then, he will consider it carefully, explains Mr. Brouillet.

There are a couple of reasons for the governor's hesitancy to call a special session. For one thing, says Mr. Brouillet, "If the governor can turn you on, but he can't turn you off." In other words, the governor, once calling a special session, cannot limit the issues presented. The other reason is that it is risky politically. When you get all the Senators in town, "you can't tell what might happen." Mr. Brouillet also commented that the governor would not want a possible gubernatorial opponent in town before election.

Highline Grad Returns As New Hoop Coach

The newest member of Highline's basketball coaching staff is Mr. Dick Blackwood. Coach Blackwood is presently teaching three P.E. classes, one drawing class, and one wood shop at Pacific Junior High school.

Coach Blackwood attended Highline High school where he played two years of varsity basketball. In high school his P.E. coach was Everett Woodward. After graduating he spent two years in the service. In 1963 he came to Highline College where he played two years of varsity basketball. In 1964 he was elected Sophomore class president.

After Highline he attended Western Washington State college. At Western he didn't play any basketball; he devoted all of his time to studies.

This is his first year teaching at Pacific Junior High school. Mr. Blackwood was married three months ago.

Commenting on the coming season, Coach Blackwood shares the opinion of Don Knowles; the team seems to lack depth, but is very strong in the starting positions.

The season opens December 1, with a home game with Shoreline. Coach Blackwood believes, with strong student support, the team should win a lot of games.

Pie Eating Contest Planned For Nov. 22

The Pep Club will sponsor a Pie Eating Contest on Wednesday, Nov. 22 to find that certain someone who has the quickest jaws and emptiest stomach on campus. The participants will be judged on their speed at pie eating.

Each club is urged to sponsor a candidate in the contest which will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. The club with the winning candidate will be awarded the Pep Club "Perpetual Thunderboard Paddle" as a trophy.

Those who plan to enter the contest are asked to come to the Pep Club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21 or to put a note in the Pep Club box in the Student Government office in the Student Lounge.

The pies, which will probably be chocolate cream, will be furnished by the Pep Club.

Major League Sports:

Will Seattle Support The Supersonics?

The new Seattle Sonics, pro basketball team, is comparable to a guinea pig. They are the subject of a big test on our city. Will we support major league sports?

There have been many opportunities for major league sports to come to Seattle. However, pro baseball and football have passed Seattle up because we have no pro stadium. The reason that we have no stadium is because the people of our city voted against building one during the last election.

Fortunately, the Seattle Center Coliseum was not publicly approved by bond issue. It is considered a small but adequate pro basketball facility.

But now that a major league sport is finally here, will Seattle support it at the ticket window? The Sonics will show our city the answer. The numbers on the attendance gates will be the proof.

Roland N. Jonason



Totem Chuck Holmes scores on San Diego goalie, Bob Champoux.

Photo by Roland N. Jonason

Hockey Corner

Totems In First Place

Our "green giant" icemen of Seattle are skating over the W.H.L. in first place. Everybody realizes now that the team to beat this season is the Totems.

Off to their best start in years, the Totems' success is exciting. They are a well-balanced team, powerful in each department: offense, defense, and goal-tending.

Not considering their obvious, superb talent and ability, their success deals with two other factors. One is team spirit. The Totems are an avalanche of hockey players, enthusiastically working together as a unit.

Pride is the second aspect. Having won the Championship last year, the Totems are defending their title with the determination to keep it.

The Totems may be the greatest team in Seattle hockey history. At least they're beginning to look like it.

The Seattle icemen's next home games are Saturday (18th) against Vancouver, Wednesday (22nd) with San Diego, and Saturday (25th) against Portland. Starting time is 8:00 p.m. at the Coliseum.

P.S. Best of Puck to: Totem Marc Boileau and a speedy recovery from his leg injury; the Coliseum owners and their efforts to "completely" freeze the ice; and all opposing hockey teams (they'll need it when they play the Totems.)

Wrestlers Perspire

Their Way To Victory

How would you like to lose six pounds a day? Impossible? Not according to Highline's wrestling coach, Dick Wooding. His grapplers lose between four to eight pounds a day during workouts.

The workouts start every day by running two and one-half to three miles. They sprint a quarter mile to each half mile of jogging.

Once inside the gym, the wrestlers go through a series of warmups which consist of: 100 push-ups, 100 sit ups, 15 chins and 3 rope climbs.

Each member then practices a half hour of new and old moves during full speed drills, in which they try takedowns and starts for 15 seconds at a time.

Each grappler then wrestles in four separate matches, which is supplemented by lifting weights twice a week.

The workout is then concluded by doing windprints.

Thundermen Elect

New Officers For

'67-'68 School Year

Recently announced as officers for the 1967-68 Thundermen are Joe Baisch, President, Terry Moore, vice-president, and Ron Siebert, Secretary.

Recently the Thundermen club prepared the cross country course for the Highline Invitational Meet. Besides other activities which are being planned for the future, the Thundermen will also sweep the floor during half-time at all home basketball games and lay out wrestling mats for the home wrestling matches.

The lettermen also are sponsoring the Thundermen Invitational which is to be held November 18.



Women Suffer First Loss To Columbia C.C.

The Highline women's volleyball team beat Grays Harbor in a close match on November 4, but suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Lower Columbia on November 7.

Highline led by Sue Burkund, Vicki Buter, and Diana Dobson defeated Grays Harbor two matches to one with scores of 15-12, 4-15, and 15-12. According to Coach Command, "the team simply out-played Grays Harbor."

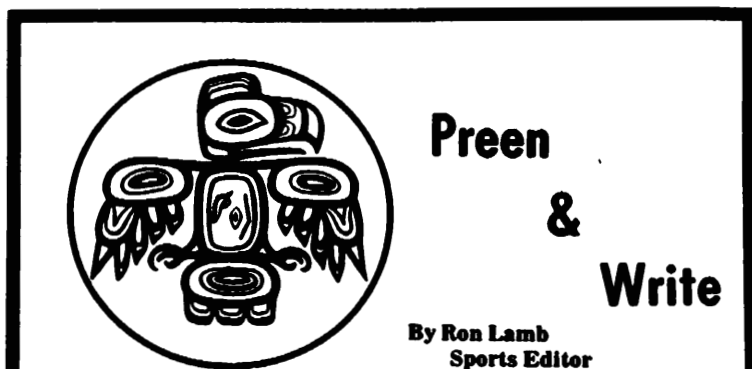
Lower Columbia taking advantage of Highline's errors, vanquished the Thunderbirds by scores of 16-4 and 15-12. However, the Thunderbirds had some tremendous individual performances by Sue Burkund, Mary Binkley and a newcomer, Jeri Buckley.

The loss left Highline's record at four wins and one loss. Highline's opponents, in the unofficial league, are comprised of schools from Grays Harbor, Seattle Pacific, Lower Columbia and Peninsula. All Highline matches are arranged between Mrs. Command and the other schools. Mrs. Command said, however, that she hoped an organized league would be formed by next year.



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Flowers,
Say It With
Ours.



For Joe Baisch, a long awaited dream came true last Saturday. Since his days at Highline High, Joe had wanted, but narrowly missed, four state championships.

As a high school senior running in the State Cross Country Meet, he appeared to be everybody's odds-on favorite for first place honors. But a cold and lung infection forced him into 29th place.

In a few months, he was in training again. This time, he was aiming for a mile-run medal in the State Class 'AA' Track Meet. Again the finger of favoritism singled him out, and again he was denied. An unheralded runner from Oak Harbor broke the tape a second and a half ahead of Baisch.

Last fall, Joe came to Highline College in an effort to academically acclimate himself to college gradually. Coach Don McConnaughey also offered him and the other harriers a magnetic personal influence.

After many victories as a freshman, he was again in the favorite's position entering the state meet. However, Herm Atkins, who was to become a constant rival for the next two years, drew first blood in the feud by pilfering the state championship.

Track brought another chance at a championship. Prior to the state finals, Joe was one of the team's top point-getters. It appeared that no one could beat him in the mile. But as history had repeated itself before, it did so again — Baisch took a second to his team mate Virg Ayers.

The first three meets of the 1967 cross country season were won by Highline — and Joe Baisch. Then, the string was broken. Highline finished fourth in the CWSC Invitational and Baisch met Spokane's Tom Burkewist. The meeting was not the least bit cordial, however, as the Inland Empire boy topped the Highline runner by 13 seconds.

Baisch returned to win two more meets, setting the stage for a showdown with Burkewist and Atkins, the long-time rival from Shoreline. Baisch led from the start, with Atkins and Burkewist on either shoulder. First Atkins challenged the lead, then Burkewist, then Atkins again. Finally, with a half mile left, the Burien sensation picked up the pace and it was all over for the competition.

As Joe described the last half mile, "One of the best sounds in a race that big is the sound of fading footsteps." Baisch crossed the line seven seconds ahead of Atkins and 11 seconds ahead of Burkewist.

And for an encore, the fabulous Joe Baisch — will win a track title?

The Truth
All of you amateur Royal Broughams and Chuck Boulds, listen up. This is how it will be in the sports world this weekend. Stanford 10, California 6 — two up-and-coming teams meet in a PAC-8 crucial. The nod goes to a superior Indian defense.

Oregon State 17, Oregon 0 — there's bound to be a let-down for Dee Andros' hustling Beavers — but not much.

USC 21, UCLA 17 — Two great offenses and two great defenses. It's bound to be the Game of the Year.

On November 25: UCLA over Syracuse, and Washington over Washington State.

On December 1, in Basketball: Highline over Shoreline.

Bird Seed
The Highline Hex prevails! Once again a highly touted T-bird team (The Harriers) failed in state finals. According to the Tacoma News-Tribune, Coach Knowles feels that the abundance of guards on this year's hoop squad will help prevent the late-game let-down of last year's Thunderbirds. Preen & Write thank to Murray Costello of the Seattle Totems Hockey Club for the use of our T-bird figure at the head of this column. Much Grass. Coming soon: Pre-season hoop poll in this column next issue. Players, team ratings, All-Division selections — everything.

On November 25: UCLA over Syracuse, and Washington over Washington State.

On December 1, in Basketball: Highline over Shoreline.

Bird Seed
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Baisch Wins, HC Takes 3rd

Despite a first place finish by Joe Baisch, the Highline Thunderbird cindermen placed third in Saturday's State Community College Cross Country Championship. The meet was won by Spokane C.C. with Shoreline finishing second.

The battle for top individual honors was a rematch between Shoreline's Herman Atkins and Baisch. In last year's state championship, Atkins won, with Baisch finishing second. This year was a different story; Joe took an early lead and never relinquished it. His final time was 14:55. Atkins finished seven seconds slower in a time of 15:02.

The team title was pegged as a toss-up between Shoreline, Spokane and Highline. The final figures were as tight as predicted with Spokane collecting 48 points, Shoreline tallying 56 and Highline finishing close with 64 points. Spokane's strength can be traced to the third, fourth, and fifth place finish by three of their runners. The rest of the entered school finished far apart with the order of finish being Tacoma fourth, Yakima fifth, Green River sixth, Columbia Basin seventh, Bellevue eighth, Skagit Valley ninth, Clark tenth, Olympic eleventh, and Everett twelfth.

Highline's other runners finished well, with Jack Pyle placing ninth, Frank Deruyter twelfth, John Rodger twentieth, Gene Reese twenty-second, Gene Desemeaux twenty-third and Greg Vernon thirtieth. There were 73 runners entered.

The race was run at Hamlin Park in the Shorecrest High School area and was hosted by Shoreline C.C. The weather was wet but the running conditions were good for this time of year. The course distance was a little over three miles.

T-Birds, Sams Clash In HC Home Opener

Cross-town rivalry will flare again on December 1 as Highline meets Shoreline in the Highline Pavilion.

Opening the basketball season, the T-birds will clash with the Samurais the only time this year. Shoreline is a member of the Eastern Division in the State Community College Conference and Highline competes in the Western Division.

Last year, the north Seattle school topped the south Seattle school three of four games. However, the Sams will be missing their stars of last year — Terry Banks and Jack Bergeresen, who transferred to other schools.

Leading the Highline attack are the likes of returnees Harold Ross, Dave Packard, Irv Huntsinger, Jim Gill, and Paul McConnaughey and freshman, Mike Vernon, Sam Garrett, and Ed Horne.

Top Prep Runners To Compete Here In Highline Invitational

Tomorrow morning at 11:00, will be the annual running of the Thundermen Invitational. This is the only meet in the state where all qualified prep runners from any school and any league can compete. It is put on every year by the Highline Thundermen, and about 35 boys will compete.

There is a good purpose for the hosting of such a meet, besides letting the best runners in the state in each class compete against each other. That is to show them and try to sell them on Highline as their choice of college, and sometimes it works, because last year's winner, Jack Pyle, now attends Highline.

After the race is completed, the runners will all enjoy a swim in the pool here on campus.

T-birds Take Trophy



Joe Baisch of Highline leads Bill Koss of the UW Frosh in the Thunderbird Invitational. Baisch took individual honors and the T-birds took the team trophy.

Photo by Gary Taylor

by George Davis

The victory wreath was Highline's November 4 for the second consecutive year as Coach Don McConnaughey's cross country men shot to victory in the Thunderbird Invitational with 29 points. Defending State Champion Shoreline trailed in second place with 43 points.

The University of Washington Frosh came in third with 53 points and Bellevue was completely out of his previous performance by taking eighth.

Greg Vernon ended Highline's scoring easily by finishing tenth. Gene Desermeaux took 16th and Gene Reese placed 20th for the Thunderbirds.

Alpental Ski Resort To Be Open Soon

The newest addition to Washington State's growing list of alpine ski resorts is Alpental, which is slated to begin operations the first of December.

The initial phase of development is already complete and servicing. There, on opening day will be three high capacity double chair lifts, six rope tows, a 20,000 square foot day lodge with wall to wall carpeting and a 1500 car parking lot.

Near future plans include a halfway house up the main hill, two additional chair lifts, a 60-meter ski jump, a bobsled run and an aerial tramway.

Room for expansion in the area is virtually unlimited and presently planned; Alpental will make use of at least three mountains.

One of the more distinguishing characteristics of Alpental in the future will be its

Swiss-type village occupying much of the valley below the lifts. The village will have unique street of shops and stores which will include a year-round heated swimming pool and skating rink, riding stables, tennis courts, skeet range, sauna bath, and a nine-hole golf course.

Alpental will be a complete winter resort; it will feature slopes for the beginner as well as the expert. Denny Mountain has a 2400 foot verticle rise and across the valley is Mt. Snoqualmie with a verticle rise of 3000 feet. As a result of heavy snow-fall which averages from 10 to 15 feet a year, there will be fabulous spring skiing available well into June.

Best of all, Alpental is located off Snoqualmie Pass which is only about an hour's drive from Seattle.

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Greg Vernon and Frank DeRuyter (in lead) battle for points in the T-bird Invitational. It was Highline's only home meet of the season.



Mr. Michael Campbell, Highline anthropology instructor, examines ancient skull. Photo by Gary Taylor

Anthropologist Finds Interest in Behavior

by Judy Mukasa

Curiosity about what motivates people to do what they do is the reason why Mr. Michael Campbell has special interest in anthropology. He believes that what people do is usually determined by their culture. Mr. Campbell, new anthropology instructor at Highline College this fall, is teaching one class in Cultural Anthropology and two classes in Survey of Anthropology. He emphasized: "Culture can explain most of people's behavior."

For those who only have a vague idea of what anthropology is all about, Mr. Campbell explained: "The primary goal of anthropology is to make people in our culture have a better understanding of people who live in other societies." He further added: "It helps us understand the evolution of man and the consequences of this evolution for understanding human nature."

In Cultural Anthropology there is more emphasis on social and cultural aspects of present day societies. Survey of Anthropology is a general introduction to the study of man. Mr. Campbell noted that psychology students might be especially interested in these courses since anthropology will give them a broader view of the behavior of other people.

Mr. Campbell stated: "I became interested in anthropology through my interest in different systems of education and looking at them in a broader perspective, especially with reference to how different cultures shape human personality."

Although his interests in anthropology were developed during his junior and senior years at college, he only had the opportunity to take courses in graduate school. He will be doing more graduate work in anthropology next quarter at the University of Washington.

Special interests of Mr. Campbell include classical music, track and cross-country, and American culture (especially the hippie subculture.) He commented with a smile: "I'm interested in hippie culture because there is some value in their point of view." He remarked that most individuals take one stand, either good or bad, about the hippie way of life. "I like to look at them from an objective point of view and try to see what makes them react as they do," he stated. "I have had personal contact with 'plastic hippies' (those who work and lead normal lives during the week, but on the week-ends live the lives of hippies) and find

many of them mature people," he added.

Hippie culture is associated with problems of adjustment, and Mr. Campbell is interested in mental health as a field within anthropology.

He has not yet done formal field work but, was involved with a conference about New Guinea where four small groups in the Central Highlands were discussed. He was also involved in a study concerning rate of mental illness in Washington. According to the result of the survey, the highest rates of suicide and mental illness were in Grays Harbor County.

Although born in Denver, Mr. Campbell graduated with high honors from Penn Joint High School in Pennsylvania. From there he went on to study one year at the University of Colorado. He received his B. S. degree at Carnegie Tech. There he was active in track and cross-country, and received the "most valuable player" award for cross-country.

For graduate work Mr. Campbell has attended the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Washington. He will not be teaching at Highline during winter quarter, but will continue his graduate work toward a masters degree in anthropology at the U. of W.

His plan for the future is to do more research in psychological anthropology with strong interests in mental illness in other societies. He pointed out that there are numerous ways in which people of other societies interpret illness. Spirit possession is one of them.

Mr. Campbell started his teaching career in secondary school in Pennsylvania in 1964. Here he taught a mixture of math, physics, chemistry, and general science. He has also had some experience tutoring calculus.

When asked how he liked teaching at the community college level, Mr. Campbell replied: "Delightful compared to the high school level. At a community college there is more mature atmosphere." He also enjoys playing the role of "teacher" instead of "policeman," which was almost a necessity when teaching eighth graders.

After he completes his graduate work, Mr. Campbell would like to teach at a community college level again. He noted: "At a community college you are really a teacher, whereas, at the university level you are more of a researcher." Mr. Campbell prefers the role of teacher over that of researcher.

You thought we had lung problems: From the City Collegian, Seattle Community College: They eliminated their regular lounge and moved it to a basement without due warning to the students. All they have is tables and chairs and no windows and poor lighting and a lot of noise. They said "sometime" in the future they would have adequate facilities.

Mrs. Utigard Returns to Highline

by Anita Parente

Fellow speed demons, beware lest you come face to face with Judge Gary Utigard, your Sociology teacher's husband. "Yes, that's right, my husband presides over the Airport District in civil and criminal cases, handling traffic tickets mostly," stated Mrs. Caryl Utigard in an interview held November 3rd.

Mrs. Utigard secured her first masters degree in Elementary Education at the U. of W. which she attended all four years, returning summers. When asked why she selected sociology, Mrs. Utigard replied, "Mostly because a good graduate student taught the subject" . . . a source of inspiration which did not evaporate through her remaining years in college.

Turning back to family, we learned that Mrs. Utigard has a nine-year old daughter, Terry Ann, who took swim lessons under Milton Orphan, one of the college swim instructors. Mrs. Utigard smiled, then stated — "He's good. . . a bit rough on the little guys and that's what they need-and like."

While discussing Terry Ann, we asked Mrs. Utigard for some concrete suggestion on child raising and the type of environment the parent must strive to attain. At this she quipped, "Well I could write a book on that, but . . . I think it necessary that the parent provide a stimulating environment with love and security, allowing the child time to play with his peers."

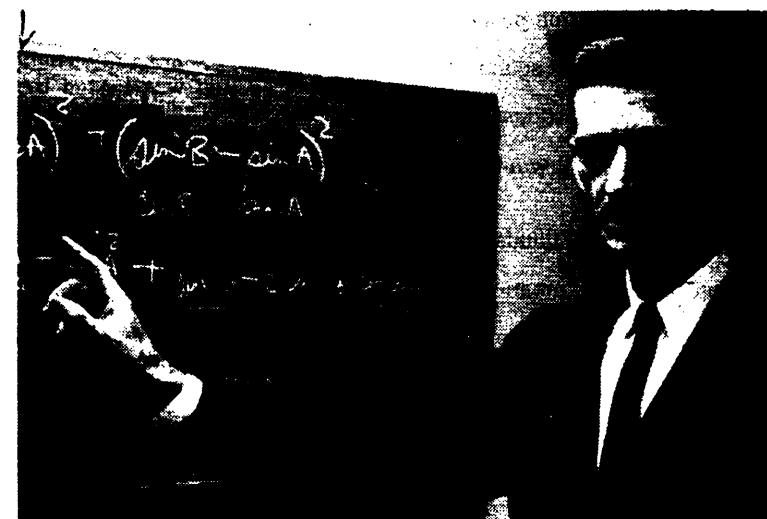


Photo by Gary Taylor

We also asked Mrs. Utigard for constructive suggestions concerning the child's free time. Here she stated, "I think a child's outside interests should be what they want. In this way the child has the (guided) privilege of selecting activities. The parent should definitely regulate

the squawk box and from about the age of six, the child should read for one hour every night."

While hashing over formalities versus quality, Mrs. Utigard explained that, "mass society is quickly making individual worth unheard of. . . take the teaching profession: There are perhaps many better teachers on the outside, but simply because they do not have the M.A. Degree, they are not allowed to teach on the Junior College level. As a result, duds get in. . . but this is the best workable method — having a paper to prove past performance and grades."



Highline Hires New Physicist

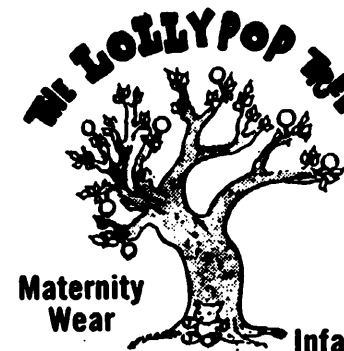
by Pat Koyamatsu

"Physics is Fun!" claims Mr. Gerald Neish, Highline's new physics instructor. Although the non-scientific mind might have a few doubts after a quick glance through a physics textbook, students of Mr. Neish sense this man's tremendous enthusiasm for the subject he teaches.

A former assistant research physicist for the National Bureau of Standards, Mr. Neish found that teaching physics gave him the opportunity to work with young people. "The inquiring mind of the student is a fascinating challenge," he stated.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree and Masters Degree from the University of Colorado, Mr. Neish taught high school physics in Denver, Colorado, and later taught at Rangely Community College, the University of Colorado and Wisconsin State. Highline College is his first West Coast teaching experience.

"The attitude of the students here at Highline is great," the casual, easygoing physicist commented, "and I have taught in schools where lack of as much enthusiasm was noticeable." The father of four children, Mr. Neish has also observed that people here in the Seattle are very casual and friendly, and seem to be more relaxed and perhaps live at a slower pace than in the Midwest. His family has never experienced living in an ocean environment and are looking forward to the many adventures which the ocean shores have to offer.



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