

Brock Adams Addresses Highline Student Body

By John Nelson
Congressman Brock Adams, the Democratic representative from the Seventh District, gave a speech at the Lecture Hall on the Highline Community College campus Wednesday, January 10, at 12:00.

Before the speech, he met with State Representative Frank B. Brouillet, who is also personal Director at HCC, and with representatives of the Young Democrats Club.

Prior to giving his prepared address, he explained what some



of the main problems facing the next session of Congress, convening the 15th of this month, will be: First on their agenda will be the 10 per cent surtax, after which there will be a hearing on the increased expenditures for Social Security and Medicare.

He also mentioned that during that session, the matter of U.S. citizens traveling abroad will also be discussed. He said that if the matter of a traveling tax does come up, "I think there will be an awful argument over it." He went on to say that is was inadequate and it seemed to be a "tit-for-tat thing with De Gaulle." He suggested that any cut in foreign spending should first come through the military.

Brouillet commented on the same subject of traveling taxes by suggesting that Congress might cut American spending in Europe by reducing the amount of goods allowed back into the United States by travelers or by cutbacks in overseas military expenditures.

Brouillet summed up his feelings about the head-tax for traveling by saying: "Aunt Tilly

saves up for a once in a life time trip to England to see her relatives, and that's who's going to lose — Aunt Tilly."

In his speech, Adams discussed the 90th Congress, the tragedies of Vietnam, problems in the Middle East, U.S. presence in Europe, De Gaulle, and Americans abroad.

Concerning the 90th Congress, Adams indicated that there was a shift of forces, due primarily to Republican opposition. He continued, saying that this tended to make Congress, to a degree, freeze.

He went on to express an intense concern that the American people and American government are spending too much time worrying about a single set of issues, while we ignore many other important ones.

Congressman Adams explained that Vietnam is only one small area in the world, and that during the Middle East crisis, we almost lost England, "hanging by one arm", while we were so preoccupied in Vietnam.

He explained that 80 per cent of Europe's oil supply comes from the Middle East, and that during the conflict, they could easily have lost much of this reservoir of petroleum products.

To extrapolate on this, he pointed out another of the United States' problems which causes a great deal of frustration among the American people. The problem is that of our military commitment in Europe.

He went on to point out that despite the fact that we maintain 300,000 troops and their dependents in Europe, there is very little chance, according to 99.7 per cent of all our military men, of fighting a conventional land war in the case of a Russian

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Mr. Ed Olney looks over work of new computer. Educational Data Center recently installed a 360-40 Computer. The 360-40 will handle programs such as grade reporting, student transcripts and paychecks for staff and faculty, and educational projects for the college.

EDC Receives New Computer

Swinging into action in Highline's new Educational Data Center is the recently installed 360-40 computer. "The rapid development of more complex computers placed the older 1620 model far behind in versatility and ability that is demanded more of computers each year," stated Mr. Ed Olney, Director of the Educational Data Center.

The new computer, costing in the several thousand dollar price range, is one of a series of models primarily designed to handle general purpose data processing systems, and to handle scientific communications or control applications.

The basic structure of the 360-40 consists of a 2040 processing unit, main storage and multiplexor channel with input-output devices attached to the channel through control units.

Courses at Highline involved with the new computer have to be updated. A new vocabulary of words have to be learned; words such as COBOL, FORTRAN,

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Queen's Coronation Saturday Features Musical Group "Four In The Morning"

The crowning of Highline Community College's Kan E Yas O queen and princesses tomorrow evening, January 20, will get the annual fun week off to a royal start, according to Mr. C. Ralph Titchenal, advisor of the Management Club, which sponsors the opening event.

The Coronation will be held in the new Performing Arts Center on the Highline College campus, with ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. Live music by the famous "FOUR IN THE MORNING" quartet will be featured. Admission is \$1.50 per couple or \$1.00 per person, and the general public is invited, with old Highline College grades and alumni especially welcome.

This year the festive evening event will have as master of ceremonies Roy Wiseman, who

will present the still-to-be-chosen royal court, consisting of a queen and Sophomore princess, and a Freshman princess, who will reign over the week's festivities. All the candidates are sponsored by the various campus clubs. Dr. M. A. Allen, Highline College President, will have the crowning honors, and this year the queen as well as the princesses, will be given their own tiaras.

The "FOUR IN THE MORNING" group hails from Portland, Oregon. They started their professional career while attending Lewis and Clark College there. They are a very popular up and coming group whose musical style is best described as a versatile cross between the Four Freshmen and the Brothers Four. The group's tunes range from pop to ballads; they also do

comedy imitations, providing a wide range of polished numbers.

Duncan Robertson, leader of the group, sings bass and plays a 12-string guitar. John Christensen plays stand-up bass and piano, and sings a mellow baritone. Ron Case picks the banjo and strums guitar when not singing second tenor. The last member, Bob Ness, sings solo and handles first tenor role. Two excellent sidemen are also included; Larry Dunlap, a superb pianist who also arranges, and Bill McNeill, who has played drums for 12 years.

Everyone attending is promised a fun-filled, exciting evening, long to be remembered, according to Mr. Titchenal, who urges all to come and bring your friends to the Coronation Saturday night!

Pianist Greg N. Short Plays Thurs. Happening



Mr. Gregory N. Short gave a one man performance on the piano last Thursday, January 18, in the Lecture Hall for the Thursday Happening Series.

Mr. Short, a self-taught musician, performed numbers by two well known Northwest composers, as well as several by himself.

First on the program was a piece of music entitled Sonata Number Two in D Major, which was written especially for Mr. Short by Michael E. Young, a University of Washington graduate. Mr. Short gave the television premier of this sonata January 4 on Channel Nine, KCTS, and the public premier January 7 at Cornish School in Seattle.

His second number was in three movements, the Introduction, the Slow Dance, and the Fast Dance. They were written by Kenneth Benshoof, another University of Washington graduate.

Mr. Short concluded his program with a selection of his own works.

Mr. Short was born in Toppenish, Washington, and is now

teaching class piano, music theory, and composition at Cornish School in Seattle. He also teaches class piano at Helen Bush School and class piano for night school at Highline Community College.

Among the list of Mr. Short's accomplishments are three piano sonatas, over 100 pieces of miscellaneous piano music, a piano concerto, music for the play the "Pied Piper," and an adagio for strings. Presently, he is orchestrating a symphony and six preludes for orchestra on the "Hobbit."

Attendance Down Five Per Cent

Registration figures show the number of students registering for winter quarter dropped only five percent, in comparison to a usual 10 per cent drop. In round figures, Highline College has had a slight drop from approximately 5,000 to 4,750 students.

A new system of registering was used this past quarter. With the new system, 20 class days of fall quarter were used to complete registration for winter quarter. Previously students signed up en masse, with the entire registration completed in three or four days.

The staff said it was very pleased with the results and smoothness of the new system and will continue using it.

Registration for spring quarter, with this new system, will begin February 19, starting with Sophomores, 45 credits or more, then those students with under 45 credits, next evening students and finally new students.

A meeting will be held in the near future to evaluate the new registration procedure and to see if it can be improved upon.

Editorial - - - Kan E Yas O

Tomorrow officially marks the beginning of Kan E Yas O Week. Fashioned after the usual college homecoming, Kan E Yas O offers activities of interest to every student and faculty member.

This week will begin with the coronation of the Queen and her court tomorrow night and end with a semi-formal, formal dance at the Tacoma Mall. The Queen and her court will be selected from representatives of clubs and organizations at Highline College. Today, you, the students, will be voting on the six finalists. One sophomore candidate will become Queen and the runner-up will become Sophomore Princess. Completing the court will be one Freshman Princess. These eight finalists who are vying for the royal crown were selected by a board of students and faculty on poise, charm and the ability to answer situation questions.

These girls will be representing Highline College so be sure to vote wisely. Voting will be today in the Student Lounge.



Recently careless, thoughtless students caused this fire in the Student Lounge. This was the second such episode in the lounge and we hope the LAST.

Photo by Rick Lindsay

Highline to Host Open House

The students, faculty, administration, and trustees of Highline Community College will be hosts at Highline's open house to be held on Sunday, February 11, from two to five p.m. The main focus of the open house will center on the twelve new buildings at Highline.

Special exhibits and demonstrations in specialized areas will include deep sea diving, computer technology, aquatics, theater arts, vocational and instrumental music, class piano, home management, counseling, learning skill development, reading, language, engineering drawing, and graphic arts.

After completion of tours through the new facilities a coffee hour sponsored by the Associated Student Body will be

held. Events leading to the open house include a press preview for newspaper reporters, photographs, and broadcasters on February 1. On Friday night, February 9, an acknowledgment dinner will be held and members of the state legislature, Governor Dan Evans, the architect and contractor for the new buildings, the College Trustees, the school director, and members of the news media will attend.

Dr. Allan, on behalf of the College, extends his cordial invitation to the public. A special invitation is extended to students of HCC, their families and friends, and to high school students and others who may enroll to find and discover what Highline holds for them.

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Letters to the editor, as well as guest editorials, from the student body and the faculty are welcomed and will be published provided space allows.

The letters must be signed (initials will be used upon request), be in good taste, and be free of libelous material.

The policy for letters to the editor also applies to guest editorials, except that the editorials must be signed in order to be published. In addition, guest editorials should not exceed 750 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit any letter or editorial which is objectionable from the standpoint of legality, clarity, or correctness of fact.

Letters and editorials must be submitted (preferably typed) to the paper one week in advance. They can be turned in to BA 107 or to the Thunder-Word desk in the Student Government office. Deadlines for copy will be announced in the bulletin.

The Thunder-Word will also accept original works such as poems or essays. The editor, however, has the right to reject the work if necessary.

During the week, a score of activities have been planned. Something new and exciting will be happening every day from a pancake eating contest to a car bash to Wild, Wild West Day. Schedules of events have been distributed throughout the campus and a gigantic poster in the lounge also has the time and place of all the events.

Rounding off the week will be our homecoming basketball game with Green River followed by an after game dance in the pavilion featuring the Four Below Zero. Kan E Yas O Week will formally end Saturday night with a Steak dinner in the cafeteria and the dance at the Tacoma Mall featuring the Schultz-Murphy Unlimited.

Each planned event has required a great deal of time and energy on the part of the club members. Work was begun last fall in coordinating their respective activities for your enjoyment.

Support Kan E Yas O Week by attending as many of the activities as you possibly can and really have a good time!

Free Speech Stand Draws Big Interest

By Glenn Reiff

Last year David Wagner, no longer attending Highline College, saw the need and took the responsibility of having a "Free Speech" stand placed in the library. Perhaps this young man, along with anyone else who dares wade the red tape of confusion, should be hallowed. If not for the simple reason that he caused waves for the establishment, then surely for the fact that he began an effort to sustain the student's most fundamental right, that of free speech.

The stand currently covers a wide variety of topics, ranging from legalized pot, to John Birch materials, to order blanks for "you name it, we write it" button distributors. As far as censorship, the only materials that are questioned are types of pornography, which is an extreme case. With this range of varied topics, there should be some interest for all students on this stand.

We can begin to see the bloom of a problem and to smell the scent of desolation when this fundamental right of free speech has no function in student life. Students seem to vent their frustrations of being a suppressed generation by, to bring this close to home, wanton damage on school property and student non-support of their representative officials.

The "Free Speech" stand is not the sure-fire solution to any of the above problems, but as an avenue of release for cropping problems in the student, it does have value. Students should become familiar with and frequent the balcony of the library, and keep the racks alive with group and individual philosophies.

Voltaire once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." It's sad that Voltaire didn't conceive of the day when thoughts would be given no voice and added a phrase to the effect that is also man's duty to speak out.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the cheerleaders for their fine effort this year. It is a fine show of school spirit when three or four cheerleaders make it to the games. One cheerleader (?) has even managed to make it to 20 minutes of one out of nine games. There must be some kind of award we can give for this wonderful show of school spirit.

I think our cheerleaders should also be commended for their repertoire of yells. And I sure their dancing to "On Wisconsin" during time outs give our team a tremendous boost in morale. I'm also sure that if the girls could fit a few hours of practice into their busy schedules, that they might be able to get together in their yells.

Perhaps if someone told the girls that the crowd doesn't come to watch them, they might realize that they are merely secondary to the team, and they might be able to perform the duties for which they were elected. Please sign us:

DISGUSTED!

Three Student Officers Resign

At a special Executive Board meeting on January 10, three student officers resigned their position due to grade difficulties.

The three retiring members are: Marsha Hay, ASB vice-president; Cliff Callahan, Freshman Class president; and David Crooms, Freshman class representative.

Art Hayward will perform the duties of ASB vice-president and Sylvester Fischer is acting Freshman representative until a special election can be held sometime near the end of January.

The new officers "pro tempore" were appointed by ASB president Roy Wiseman because of the interest and active participation they have shown in student government.

Is He Really So Bad?

By ALAN HUMBLE

This writer cannot help feeling sorry for Mr. Lyndon Johnson. How can that be so? Mr. Johnson has reached the highest goal a man can seemingly reach — the Presidency of the United States of America. This writer's short but somewhat eventful life has never seen one American criticized, accused and blamed for so much.

It would seem a sacrilege to say that President Kennedy was anything but a great man, but when he died we needed another great man to take his place. We were told that this man existed in the then, Vice-president Johnson. In fact, we were told that, for weeks after President Kennedy's death in between news of Lee Harvey Oswald and the funeral of the late President. And it wasn't long afterwards that this educator and renowned statesman was re-elected to the presidency by a landslide.

Then it began to happen, slowly at first, but gaining in momentum. We might first have

noticed in the back of a newspaper a poll where Johnson was losing popularity, but not where the poll was taken. The next thing we might have noticed was a cartoon of Johnson with just a little larger nose or stomach.

It has now come to the point where an actor turned politician could, if he chose, challenge the highest post in America and win.

Do not be mistaken. This is not meant to be pro-Johnson, anti-Reagan or anybody else. Pro-think is our aim. The thing that has to be said; the thing that has to be realized is that actors, just because they cut one heck of a public figure, just because they know how to act in the public eye, just because they have been doing it for years, do not necessarily make good statesmen and leaders. Actors have writers. Every smile, every frown, every quip is planned ahead of time. The actor is merely a robot, a figurehead, and we can expect no more than that.

What is the answer? Is Johnson a good man turned bad? Is Reagan really just a figure head? We can't answer these questions for anybody. It is up to you to first attempt to find out and then to decide for once and all. The fate of a nation rests on it.

Why Not Join The Highline Business Club Now

The Associated Business Club of Highline College will be holding its meetings at 12:00 on Tuesday this quarter, twice a month, in BA206.

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

All persons interested in business are urged to come to the meetings, bringing any ideas that they might have and sharing them with the club.

Tuesday Happenings: Foreign Film Series

A cousin of the Thursday Happening is the Tuesday film series. The contents of this happening is a group of foreign films. A couple of American films are included.

The films and their dates of appearance are as follows:

January 23 — Ode Ollessus, a Japanese film

January 30 — Magic Horse, An animated Russian film

February 6 — Potemeken, A Russian history film

February 13 — Ygetsu, A Japanese film

February 20 — The Pumpkin Eater, An American Film

February 27 — Inside Red China

March 5 — Dumka, A Russian film

March 12 — Closed Vision

This Tuesday film series will be at 3:00 in the lecture hall.

Kan E Yas O Royalty Candidates

Voting In Student Lounge
Vote for Two Sophomores and One Freshman



Judy DeLorenzo Sophomore



Jeane Kennick Sophomore



Lynn McKinstry Sophomore



Sandee Rogers Sophomore



Chris Hall Freshman



Pam Olson Freshman



Suzy Schwartz Freshman



Kathy Tombs Freshman

Photos by
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Kan E Yas O Calendar

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FRIDAY, January 19 - 8:00 to 4:00; Lounge; Kan E Yas O Queen Election.

SATURDAY, January 20 - 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Performing Arts Center; Kan E Yas O Queen Coronation; entertainment by the "Four in the Morning"; Singles - \$1.00; Couples - \$1.50; Under 12 - Free.

SUNDAY, January 21 - FREE DAY.

MONDAY, January 22 - 8:00 to 4:00; Lounge; Mock National Election, sponsored by Young Democrats and Young Republicans. 11:00 to 1:00; Outside; Car Smash sponsored by DORG. 12:00 to 1:00; Lecture Hall; Films and Lectures on Activities, sponsored by Hiking Club. 10:00 to 12:00; Lounge; Chess Club Tournament. 12:00; Lounge; Registration for Peanut Push. 12:00; BA 107; Start of Photography Contest, sponsored by Thunder-Word.

TUESDAY, January 23 - 11:00 to 1:00; Pavilion; All School Convocation; All Classes Canceled. 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM; Lounge; Mock Election for Night Students, sponsored by Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

WEDNESDAY, January 24 - 7:00 AM to 9:00 AM; Cafeteria; Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by Freshman Class; 60¢ per person. 7:30 AM; Cafeteria; Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by the Service Club. ALL DAY; MAD MAD DAY sponsored by the Sophomore Class. 12:00 to 1:30; Outside; Scavenger Hunt; Rules up in the lounge at 12:00.

12:00; Sidewalk in front of the Student Center; TUG O' WAR. 12:05; Lounge; Peanut Push. 12:15; Lawn Behind Student Center; Powder Puff Football; Sophomore versus Freshman girls.

THURSDAY, January 25 - ALL DAY; WILD WILD WEST DAY, sponsored by the Thunder-Word. Wear Western Clothes. 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM; 2:00 to 3:30; Lecture Hall; Silent Films - "The Heart of Texas Ryan," "The Great Train Robbery," and "Merry Mavericks." 12:30; Lounge; Judging of Beard Growing Contest. 12:00; Swimming Pool; Swim Contest sponsored by Young Republicans and Young Democrats; Prizes will be awarded. 10:00 AM to 12:00 AM; Lounge; Chess Tournament. 12:00; Lounge; Gunfight at the TUB Corral.

FRIDAY, January 26 - 12:00; Pavilion; Student-Faculty Basketball Game. 12:00; Swimming Pool; Swimming Contest. 10:00 to 12:00; Lounge; Chess Tournament. 6:30 PM; By the Pavilion; Bonfire co-sponsored by Freshman Class and Service Club; Free Hot Chocolate and Donuts; Pep Rally. 6:00 PM; Chain dance to the bonfire. 8:00; Pavilion; Basketball game against Green River CC. After the Game; Pavilion; Dance with entertainment by the "Late Beginning."

SATURDAY, January 27 - 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM; Student Center; Kan E Yas O Banquet. 9:30 PM to 12:30 PM; Tacoma Mall; Kan E Yas O Semi-Formal - Formal Dance.



Mr. Richard Schepper and student check a freshly-printed page just after it has rolled through the press. The offset printing method uses a photographic etching of a negative of the pasted up page to be printed. Photo by Paul Townsend

Offset Printing Program Underway at Highline

By Alan Humble

"The presses are rolling" in Highline's new Offset Printing Program which is headed by Mr. Richard Schepper. The program, which has its own shop located in the Graphic Arts Building, is designed first to give the students a general background in all phases of the printing process and then to guide each student in his own chosen specialty.

More Than Meets The Eye

Today printing is a highly technical field. Highline has supplied the printing department with the latest photographic and printing equipment available.

When all of the equipment is operational, Highline's Print Shop will be the finest of its kind, allowing instruction in Copy Preparation, Camera Operation, Platemaking and Offset Presswork all of which are just a few of the specialties in the fields of printing.

Still Room For More

According to Mr. Schepper, there still is room for about eight more students in the program which has a class limit of twenty. There is also room for students who would like to audit the course. Enrollment need not be at the beginning of a regular school quarter, since the program is open as long as there is space available. This continuous enrollment, a characteristic of trades-oriented vocational education, allows the program to adjust to the needs and abilities of the individual student. In this way also, "Knowledge and skill become the reasons for enrolling in the program, rather than the pursuit of credits and credentials."

Career Opportunities

Printing plays an important and major part in the communications industry, which is the fourth largest industry in the United States.

The entire industry includes all of the mass media such as movies, radio-television, newspapers and magazines. Printing plays a part in all of these in a form of printed material such as books, forms, money, calendars, checks, wallpaper and many others. This newspaper is even printed by the Offset method.

The tradesman-printer, in the Greater Seattle Area, earns on the average of \$3,700 a year. He is employed by commercial print shops, publishing houses, industries such as Boeing, Lockheed and Standard Oil, in banks, schools and many others.


For The College

The Highline printing department will provide services to the school in the form of printed material such as the college catalog, Evening and Summer class bulletins and many others. It is estimated that the savings alone will make the printing department a welcome asset to Highline, not to speak of the good for the whole community.

The Instructor

Mr. Schepper has been instructing at Highline since 1961. He has been in the printing business for over 35 years and for 22 of those years he has owned his own business, the Schepper - Lithoplate Service. Mr. Schepper sold his shop to come to work for Highline full-time.

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



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Dorms Are Legal On Highline Campus

by JOHN NELSON

As a result of a Legislative bill passed on March 10 of this year, making Highline College a state governed institution, a question has arisen. Is it now legal to have dormitories on the Highline College campus? The answer, according to the bill, is yes. Section 14, Sub-section 5 of the bill says we "...may establish or lease, operate, equip and maintain dormitories, food service facilities, bookstores, and other self supporting facilities connected with operation of the community college."; whereas, before it was not allowable.

The reason for the bill's establishment was that there was, according to Mr. Frank B. Brouillet, a general feeling that the operation of a community college was too large a job for a local school board to handle. The only organized opposition to the bill came from the school boards, who wanted to maintain control of the community colleges, and from some segments of organized labor, who were concerned about the community colleges interfering with vocational and technical schools.

Any money for a large project such as dormitories would have to come either from a state-wide bond issue or from private donations.

To obtain the money from the state, it would first be necessary to submit a request for the money to State Legislature. If the request was approved there, the matter would then be handed over to the State Board for Community College Education for final allocation.

In order for the State Legislature to okay the request, there must be a need for dormitories on campus, according to Mr. Brouillet. He explained that the usual purpose of dorms on a community college campus is to provide housing for students who have come to take a special course which is offered only by that college. For example, a school such as Peninsula, which offers a course in marine biology, might have a need for on-campus housing.

Mr. Brouillet also added, if a community college were in an isolated area, where they might have students coming from long distances to attend college, there might be a need for dormitories. An example of this would be Yakima, which serves much of Central Washington.

Mr. Brouillet commented on Highline's situation: "There's not an awful lot of need for dormitories. I'd rather see them expand the campus and parking lot — educate more students."

He went on to explain that the administration ran a program last fall to help students find conveniently situated, off-campus housing, but that very few availed themselves of the service.

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Dormitories Wanted At 2-Year Colleges

How critical is the need for dormitory facilities at the community college level? Would students prefer them to the present commuting situation at Highline? A casual opinion survey was taken on campus. Most replies were enthusiastically favorable.

Some of the students polled looked at the dormitory question as creating a vital living and learning environment. "I feel it is necessary to create an educational atmosphere for the students to concentrate on their studies as well as to have a vital part in campus life. I think living away from home is a part of education. You can learn to budget time and money. At least you would be living in a situation where you can make your own decisions and meet more people under different circumstances than you normally would. "I would certainly live in dormitories if they were available. It would be a real advantage to be around campus." (Lloyd Hawkins, Industrial arts Major.)

WEANED AWAY FROM HOME

"I think it is good for students to get away from home and on their own. Yet the junior college is not like throwing them into a four-year situation. You still have the closeness of the small school yet students can be weaned away from home. I feel it is good for students to stand on their own two feet — at least to make personal decisions." (Mrs. Beulah Winsberg, Nursing Program.)

More students felt dormitories would step-up out of state enrollment and broaden personal experience. "Dorms on campus would work out well for students, and would probably attract more students from other parts of the city and state. They would also ease the time and travel problems of working students. I happen to live in the area, but otherwise I would use them." (Chris Day, sophomore.)

"I live too close to the school" to stay in a dorm" however, there are quite a few kids from out of state that I know would like to go to Highline College but there are no dorms." (Patty Sabol, sophomore.)

"I feel that dorms on campus would help the students adjust better to college life. They are good for social life. At Seattle University freshmen have to live on campus the first year so they can adjust." (Cathy Barker.)

IMPROVE COLLEGE IMAGE

A few students looked at dorms as improving the community college image and atmosphere. "This college is just like high school. We are all commuting. If there were dorms or off-campus housing (which is available at Highline but is handled privately — Editor's Note,) there would always be things happening here at school."

"Dorms would make studying easier, as far as access to library facilities and time are involved. It would also eliminate the feeling that the two-year college is "merely an extension of" high school, students coming in the morning and going in the afternoon." (Les Felsen.)

One student thought dorms would be great "for returning-to-school ex-servicemen, as I will be, who may not have a place selected to live while they attend. Possibly rents would be cheaper, too. If and when I get back from the service and overseas, I'll be glad to live in them." (Bob Furney, Air Force Sergeant.)

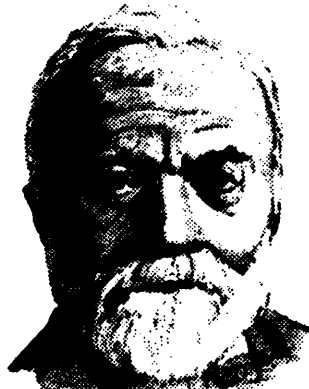
A local businessman looked at dormitory facilities financially: "Dormitory need would depend on what the concept of the junior college is supposed to be. Originally the basic idea of the junior college was primarily for educating the people in the area, so it really wasn't necessary. But the way it is getting with the shortage of educational facilities — or more money — we find that the kids are pretty well transferring all over the country. So faced with this situation, I think it would be nice to have dormitory facilities available. The next question is, who should control it — the school or private enterprise? With the present cost of school, you hate to get too much more tied up in them. Therefore, I feel they should be put in on a paying basis. I would be willing to help pay the cost of my children to live in such a dorm. They would, of course, want to work and help defray the expense."

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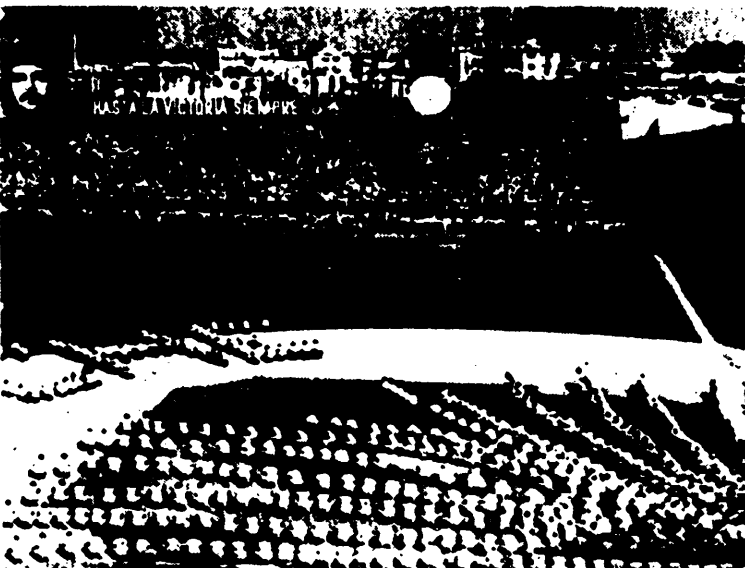
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Athletes and umpires in a "human pictorama" paid tribute to Che Guevara, guerilla pop hero, at the 7th National Baseball Series in the Latin America Stadium. Granma noted the "huge crowd was one of respect and emotion." Baseball is big in South America.

Fidel Sends Regards: Communist Propaganda Arm Reaches Thunder-Word

By MIKE FERRIS

Somehow the Thunder-Word seems to be on Fidel Castro's mailing list. A copy of Granma, the "official organ OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF CUBA," was delivered to the journalism room recently.

The Granma is a Pi-sized weekly review out of Havana. Its articles and features are neatly laid out in round-cornered boxes on each page. The issue recieved is dated December 10, 1967 "Year of Heroic Vietnam."

Most of the paper is written in the typical boisterous propaganda style aimed to bolster sagging egos and economies. Some interesting features on the Cuban Cultural Revolution include:

EAT GUANO EXTRACTED

A cave is being put into production for "an unusual project: the extraction of bat guano." The Coffee Plan, employing 76 thousand woman "participants," is a massive effort "to insure fulfillment of a major economic objective and, on the other hand, once again proving Fidel's statement about Cuban women: they "they constitute a revolution within our Revolution."

A giant P.E. camp will soon become a school to train Cuban youth to be "ready to study, work and defend our socialist nation." An International Festival of Pop Song will be held.

Also in the issue sent to the Thunder-Word is an interview with the five U.S. Navy deserters. "FIVE REFUGEES FROM THE US WAR MACHINE. An exodus that neither the CIA or the FBI can halt." Their reasons for deserting are brief and independent:

"The war in Vietnam is inhuman; it's like a cancer." (Shapiro)

"I want to be free to choose my own destiny. Such freedom does not exist in the U.S." (Phillips)

"Coming to Canada is a tactical maneuver. Later it'll be necessary to return and continue fighting." (Richard)

"My objections are fundamentally moral." (Joyce)

"I'm a deserter. The police were after me." (Verecq)

OUR NAZI PREDECESSORS

The editorials in the Granma are sharply against "US imperialism" and note our "aggressive policy has found its cruelist expression in the barbarously cruel and cowardly war...against

One of the world's foremost cheese experts made a surprise visit to the Thunder-Word pressroom last week. A mouse was found in the editor's waste-paper basket.

Donnie Constantino, editor, discovered the creature. "I screamed," said Donnie, "and the poor thing just kept running around!" The guest mouse was dumped outside.

the people of Vietnam." One of them refers to the US's "Nazi predecessors."

Excerpts from an article "Against Bureaucracy" that analyzes the failings of the system include a few of its blacker truths. "Buesucracy is the chain typical of the functionary who tries to solve his problems the easy way, repeatedly clashing with the established order, without coming up with a solution. Individuals lack interest in rendering a service to the state and improving a given situation." This "stems from lack of revolutionary awareness."

The editorial's writer believes the capitalistic society "is sufficiently open to let the opportunists operate and sufficiently closed to keep the common people from making any headway." A solution to the bureaucratic system is given in a pithy but not-catchy slogan: "War against bureaucracy. A more flexible state apparatus. Nothing holding back production, a feeling of responsibility towards production."

Questions are complicating the Thunder-Word's receiving of the Granma. Could it be there is a communist sympathizer on the staff who sent to Cuba for a subscription? Or, if the Granma is simply exchanging papers with Highline College, should we start sending them copies of the Thunder-Word?

Police Car on Campus Helpful Training Aid

A 1968 Chevrolet police car to be used in the training of law enforcement students has been donated to HCC by Westlake Chevrolet according to Mr. James Scott, Security Officer.

The only obligations that Highline has for the car are that is must pay for the license and the insurance.

The police car will be used primarily for training since about "ninety percent of a policeman's time is spent in a car." Training procedures include the proper methods of driving, the correct way to stop traffic violators, the best ways to remove persons from a car, and the right way to place arrested persons into the police car.

The car may also be used later to provide specific defensive driving techniques. For travel around the campus, the three wheeled scooter will primarily be used.

Dinner Ready In 8 Minutes

By Dorothy Tarbet

No girl in the food and meal management class being taught this quarter by Mrs. Kay Osborne will be able to say "I'm sorry, but I never learned to cook."

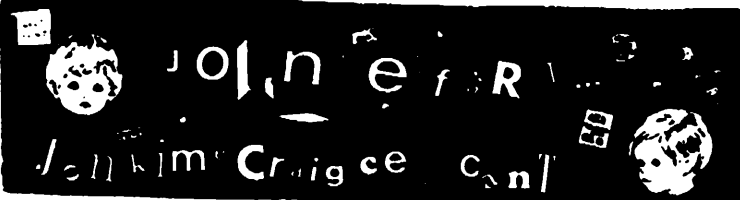
Preparing meals on time, planning them to fit into the family budget, and including all the necessary elements of good nutrition are the three basic food techniques taught.

The girls in the class are using all new appliances, testing out an electric roaster, electric knife, a toaster oven, rotisserie, as well as the traditional hand mixer, the spoon.

All four cooking units will enable students to compare the different new models. The students will decide whether they prefer to top-load or drawer-load a dishwasher, and whether they would purchase a deluxe or budget model refrigerator.

Most exciting of the appliances being used is the new stove combining both a standard and an electronic oven. The girls are learning that although an electronic oven does cost approximately \$800 more than the standard model, it has its advantages. A sizzling steak and baked potato dinner can be prepared in eight minutes. No metal utensils are used, biscuits, cake, pie can be baked in paper. Either a glass, ceramic, or pyrex pan can be used.

Not all students are expected to desire an electronic oven for their kitchen, but those enrolled in the new foods management class say they are excited about working with the shiny new equipment. In fact, one student peeked in the window and saw the new equipment and decided then that she wanted to sign up for the class.



The Rolling Stones

THEIR SATANIC MAJESTIES REQUEST London Records
I can't say enough for this album. It's an equal to Sergeant Pepper. It's a breakthrough for the Stones and popular music as a whole. It's a fascinating, intricate, complexly beautiful achievement.

The 3D cover by itself seems worth the price. The impossible game inside should mess up your eyes and mind. So this is the world the Stones live in.

Before listening to the record, remember, rock and roll this ain't. Rock is dying, and the world is better for it. The simple, limited chord changes and bad voices of that time survived because nobody was better than anyone else. Then the Beatles started recording and challenged other groups. The Stones, already good in their blues-rock bag, answered the challenge. The result is wonderful — a distinctive, beautiful, and poetic style.

I hesitate to mention my favorite songs on the album because all of them are worthy of mention. I'd choose, Sing This All Together, Citadel, 2,000 Man, Gomper, and 2,000 Light Years From Home.

Song is an extension of poetry. Combine both poetry and song with artists like the Stones, and you get a classic album like this.

Buy the album, take it home, turn out the lights and listen. Listen very hard. The Stones are singing about you.

Country Joe and the Fish

I FEEL LIKE I'M FXIN' TO DIE Vanguard Records

The Fish state their political point of view straight off with the title song. Depending on your point of view, it can be quite a shock. ...so put down your books and pick up a gun; we're blowin' 'um all to kingdom come! Don't ask me what we're fighting for; I don't give a damn." If the song goes against your political grain, keep listening; the album is full of fine music anyway and shows a great deal of talent.

Some of the numbers may sound a bit strange to you if you haven't kept up with the pop music trends. The Indian rhythms and scales have only recently made the western scene. A neighbor of mine calls the album "snake charmer music."

The Fish's words are great. At times they are so beautiful they tend to capture your attention so that the music may not be listened to. A good example is THOUGHT DREAM which is truly poetic.

Of all the songs, I liked WHO AM I, MAGOO, PAT'S SONG, and THOUGHT DREAM best. But all the selection are good. Included in the album are "THE BOMB SONG" and "THE ACID COMMERCIAL." Both will live on Mom and Dad.

Our editor-in-chief left her mark on the wall asking me to say something bad about somebody. (Too many good reviews.) To this I reply: Bring me any Monkees' album!

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Mr. Woodward Clarifies Physical Education Issue

"Nobody has to take physical education at Highline Community College," says Mr. Everett Woodward, chairman of HCC's Division Chairman of Health and Physical Education, when queried recently as to the physical education requirements for older students attending the college.

"There is no set age limit for students, and if they want a degree, then they must meet the requirements of that degree." (An Associate of Arts degree from Highline College calls for completion of three credits in physical education activities, as well as the three-credit Personal Health Science course.)

Mr. Woodward points out that it is very difficult to define just what physical education requirements are for the individual student, but "regardless of what any other college in the state does, the Associated Arts degree as stated, is set up by this college, and only by agreement of all those concerned."

In addition, Mr. Woodward points out that state law makes the curricula for state colleges. "Why legislators singled out physical education is questionable, but it was voted in the 1963 Legislature, and we try to implement the program."

Mr. Woodward goes on to say that actually there is no age set down by modern professors at which time physical education must cease, and that keeping in good physical condition is important not only to general well-being, but also to the more full utilization of learning-process capabilities.

He feels that physical education is just as important a part of the curriculum as any other subject, and he indicates that many doctors are now advising and encouraging older persons to take part in supervised physical activity as a means of prolonging both physical and mental health. "Man cannot forget his biological heritage."



Thunderladies in action against opponent. Photo by Ron Lamb

Women's Volleyball Team Finishes Season

The volleyball team, under the direction of Mrs. Margery Command, finished their season with a 5 win, 2 loss record. The girls who participated on this year's team were, as Mrs. Command stated, "A very competitive team who put out a lot of effort and showed fine team spirit."

Sue Babich, Sue Burklund, Deanna Dobson, Jane Erslund, and Linda Hubbard were the girls Mrs. Command considered to be her better servers. The girls who were best at offensively and defensively setting up the ball were Mary Binkley, Louise Hubbard, and Karen Johnson.

The taller girls on this year's team and naturally the best spikers were Jeri Bucky and Vicki Buter.

For their schedule this year, the team played Seattle Pacific College twice, winning one and losing one. They also played Peninsula twice, and won both contests. They split with Lower Columbia. The only team which they played once was Grays Harbor, and they won that match.

At the end of this quarter, awards banquet will be held; and a team captain and inspirational player will be named.

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Conference Season												
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L						
Green River	4	0	381	321	9	2						
Highline	3	1	350	284	8	3						
Clark	3	1	329	302	6	3						
Grays Harbor	2	2	297	334	2	3						
Centralia	2	2	338	312	4	6						
Edmonds	2	2	335	327	2	9						
Peninsula	1	3	363	356	5	6						
Tacoma	1	3	292	333	3	7						
Olympic	1	3	313	391	3	7						
Lower Columbia	1	3	350	388	3	8						
Friday:												
Green River 107, Olympic 72												
Grays Harbor 77, Centralia 68												
Clark 80, Edmonds 68												
Lower Columbia 109, Peninsula 104.												

Ballou, Moore Win Tenth Without Loss

Lyle Ballou and Terry Moore won their tenth straight wrestling match and third straight tournament championship January 6 at the Grays Harbor Invitational. The pair of Thunderbirds were two of four Tournament champions for Highline College. Jan Klein, who is yet undefeated by any wrestler from Washington in the 133 lb. class, won his second tournament championship and elevated his record to a 10-1 mark. Klein's lone loss was a 1-0 decision to an Oregon State Champion whom he had beaten early in the year.

Ron Siebert came through in the final seconds of his match to earn the championship in the 167 lb. class. Siebert's record is now 7-3. Despite injuries which shrunk the Thunderbird squad to eight, they all placed in the top four at the tourney.

Lee Peterson lost only to National Champion Brad Davis from Grays Harbor to finish third in 160 lb. class, and Jerry Theckston turned in an admirable performance by placing third in the 133 lb. class in his first competition of the year. Theckston wrestles behind Jan Klein. Ken Riggins, nursing an injured knee, placed third in his season debut. Following tradition, Riggins came through with last minute pins in his victories. George Davis placed fourth.

Coach Wooding's wrestlers continue to be plagued with injuries; but fortunately for the Thunderbirds, the wrestlers that do compete, place high enough to carry the team to victory. The January 12 match against Columbia Basin College in Pasco will mark the return of Dennis Moore in the 118 lb. class, but Mike Johnson is still inactive with a severe ankle injury. Several team members will wrestle with slight injuries including Ken Riggins, Ron Siebert, and Lee Peterson.

T-birds Await Gators For Homecoming Tilt

Highline and Green River will meet Jan. 26 in the first of two games which may decide the Western Division championship. It will also be the Highline College homecoming game.

Green River, tabbed as the pre-season division favorite, currently sports a 9-2 season record and a 4-0 division slate. The 'Birds, rated as a darkhorse at the beginning of the season, now boast an 8-3 season mark and a 3-1 division listing.

The talent of the Auburnites would seem to be insurmountable, but the Gators appear to have feet of clay. In their first weekend of division play, they withstood a three overtime contest to edge Clark 98-92, and the next night shaded upstart Edmonds 84-80.

The Action Is Coming!
Seattle Totem Home Games
Remaining in January
26 Friday Quebec
28 Sunday Phoenix
31 Wednesday Vancouver



Thunder-wrestler Ken Riggins grinds U of W Gold foe into the mat. The 'Birds ground the Golds 22-9. Photo by Rick Lindsay

Thunderbirds Split Weekend Doubleheader

The Highline College Wrestling team dropped a 18-15 team decision in their first league match with the Columbia Basin Hawks January 12, but came back the following evening to defeat the U. of Washington Golds 22-9. The surprising Hawks surged ahead when they received five forfeit points in the unlimited weight division.

A shock came to Coach Wooding's squad during the 137 lb. match when C.B.C.'s Dave Abel pinned previously unbeaten Terry Moore in the second round. Moore had defeated the Oregon State Champion 8-1 in the U. of Washington Invitational earlier this season. Lyle Ballew remained undefeated with a 16-2 route over Lee Kuyendall. The Hawk wrestler was nearly disqualified for stalling against Ballew.

Ken Riggins added another victory to his growing list with a 15-2 decision over Ron Mamel. The Thunderbird ace seems to be regaining last year's form as his opponent spent most of the match on his back. Other Thunderbird winners were Dennis Moore, Jan Klein, and George Davis.

Klein Standout

Jan Klein earned a king-size feather in his cap by defeating last year's PAC-8 Champ Roger Tennant in the U. of W. Gold match. The 130 pounder gained his eleventh victory by winning. Tennant is now wrestling second string despite his West Coast title. He was beaten out for the Husky A-squad by Highline's Randy Berg.

The University's B-squad was able to win at only three weights against the Thunderbirds. All three winners were previous varisty wrestlers. Highline's Lyle Ballew, who was wrestling up two weights, got the meet's only pin.

C.B.C. 19 Highline 15
123 Moore (H) D. Wilcox (C.B.C.) 9-4; 130 Klein (H) D. Roberts (C.B.C.) 5-1; 137 Abel (C.B.C.) Pinned Moore (H) 2:55; 145 Ballew (H) D. Kuyendall (C.B.C.) 16-2; 152 Riggins (H) D. Hamel (C.B.C.) 15-2; 160 Anderson (C.B.C.) D. Peterson (H) 8-2; 167 Hall (C.B.C.) D. Siebert (H) 14-1; 177 Rios (C.B.C.) D. Taylor (H) 9-3; 191 Davis (H) D. Peterson (C.B.C.) 8-3.

Unlimited: Highline Forfeit
Highline 22 Golds 9
123 Moore (H) D. Merid (U of W) 5-0; 130 Klein (H) D. Tennant (U of W) 4-1; 137 T. Moore (H) D. Manus (U of W) 6-0; 145 J. Moore (U of W) D. Delp (H) 6-3; 152 Riggins (H) D. Andrianse (U of W) 11-3; 160 Ballew (H) Pinned Korehase (U of W) 4:00; 167 Kennedy (U of W) D. Peterson (H) 11-2; 177 Locke (U of W) D. Taylor (H) 12-4; 191 Golds Forfeit.

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Highline 94, Centralia 83



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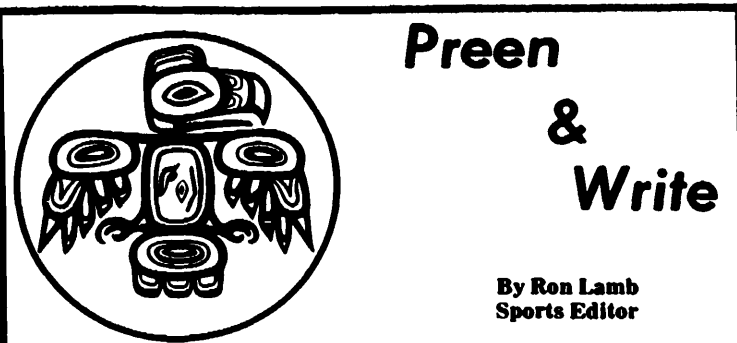
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Preen & Write

By Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

Preen and Write

January 19, 1968 — on this date in history:
Two years ago — The newly-organized Highline College extramural wrestling team was awaiting a match with the University of Washington freshmen after beating Green River and Centralia earlier in the season. The Highliners went on to compile a 3 win, 3 loss record and finish eighth in the 1966 State Meet. Don Austin, a freshman standout displayed much potential throughout the year although failing to place in the state finals.

One year ago — The Thunderbird matmen, in their first season of intercollegiate competition, had won their first three meets including a Grays Harbor invitation championship and a University of Washington Invitational title. By the end of the regular season, the 'Birds had downed 12 opponents while suffering only two losses. At the State Tournament, the team tied for second with Columbia Basin. Don Austin took individual honors at 177 with Randy Berg, Ken Riggins, and Rick Carr placing second in their weight classes.

The preceding is a capsule history of the Highline wrestling program. In two years, the T-Birds rose from an extramural team placing eighth in the state to a full-fledged varsity competitor in a second place tie at the State Meet.

But more important than the team accomplishments are the honors accorded a number of individual Highline heroes. Don Austin, the State champion of a year ago, wrestles for a talented Portland State squad. Randy Berg is now a U. of W. Husky in competition for Pacific-8 130 lbs. class laurels.

Present Highliners who are undoubtedly headed for bigger things are Terry Moore, a returnee who ran off a string of nine wins before his first defeat this year; Jan Klein, winner over defending PAC-8 champion Roger Tennant last weekend; Lyle Ballew, winner of all 11 matches this season; and Ken Riggins, returning letterman bent on improving his second place State Tournament finish last year.

An indication of this miraculous growth in Highline's wrestling program came in the second half of last weekend's Saturday night doubleheader. The Thunderbird grappling squad, composed mainly of freshmen, drubbed the U. of W. Goids (second team varsity) 22-9.

The Goids are nearly as talented as their first-string counterparts. Many of the Huskies taking the mat last Saturday were outstanding performers last year; but because of the superb challenge system at Washington, the title holders were forced onto the second team.

To Highline Wrestling Coach Dick Wooding, a win over a representative from his alma mater is sweeter than any other single team victory. This triumph was a landmark on the road to a State Meet team championship for this reason, and because of the size of the score and the ability of the competition.

Roundball Round-up

Saturday games:
Edmonds 102, Olympic 83
Green River 92, Grays Harbor 77
Peninsula 98, Tacoma 78
Clark 84, Highline 26

'Bird Seed

Those hot-handed Highliners hit 53 per cent from the floor in last Friday's Tacoma game. That's a better percentage than any Seattle area four-year school has tallied this year.

Green River Chosen for C.C. Slate Meet

Green River Community College in Auburn will be the site of the 1967-68 Community College Basketball Tournament, it was announced recently by the Executive Board of the State Community College Athletic Commission. Dates for the tournament will be March 7-9 inclusive.

The change of the site from Cascade High School in Everett, the original location, is part of a plan to utilize college facilities for state tournaments whenever possible.

The decision to change was made after an extensive survey of gymnasiums and accommodations. Green River's new 2,200 seat facility was considered ideal.

Highline's gym was ruled out because the locker rooms are not large enough to house four teams comfortably, and because the spectator stands are inadequate.

This year's tournament will match the four top teams from

both the Eastern and Western Divisions of the association in a double elimination schedule.

Thundermen Plan For Busy Winter Quarter

This year's Thundermen have been keeping busy with the home basketball games and wrestling matches. The Thundermen who are not actively participating in either of these winter sports are selling refreshments at the games and preparing the gym before they begin.

They also have been making plans for the upcoming KAN E-YASO week here on campus. They are hoping to have games set up in the pavilion and trophies may be awarded to the winners. Also on their activities for KAN E-YASO week is the sponsoring of a candidate queen.



Larry Yates, surrounded by Penguins finds help from Mike Vernon. That was the way it was all night as Clark upset the 'Birds 84-76.

Photo by Rick Lindsay

'Birds Fall From Top

Taking an early lead and never relinquishing it the Highline Thunderbirds breezed to an easy 78-61 over the Tacoma Community College Titans last Friday night.

Led by tall Larry Yates and Al Preughsthal the Thunderbirds poured in the first 10 points jumping to a 10-0 lead. This quick burst was a picture of things to come as Highline was only pressured at the end of the first half taking a 38-30 lead into the locker room at half time.

Larry Yates scored 20 points to lead the Thunderbirds. Assistant Harold Ross was the only other Thunderbird to score in double figures. He popped in 13 points. Greg Freitag led the Titans with 14 points.

This was Highline's third straight conference victory and the eighth victory of the year for the Thunderbirds.

A low scoring game in comparison to previous efforts by Highline, the individual scoring pace was not high. Mike Vernon tallied seven points. Sam Garrett threw in six, much below his normal output. Frank Ragsdale and Dave Packard put in four points each, and Ed Horne and Bill McDowell each scored two.

Clark

Highline's Thunderbird basketball team laid a nest egg in the lap of Clark Community College, last Saturday night giving the Penguins an 84-76 victory.

The game was a road block obstructing the first place hopes of the Thunderbirds. Clark also holding grand illusions of second place, took an early lead and led throughout the game. At half-time the Penguins had a comfortable 47-34 lead. Highline closed the gap toward the end of the game but never took the lead.

T-birds Top Two

The Highline T-birds flew to a 98-77 victory over Grays Harbor in Aberdeen on Jan. 5.

Grays Harbor managed to lead six to five early in the first quarter but when they relinquished the lead they were never to regain it. With the accurate shooting of Harold Ross who dropped in 22 points, 16 of which he picked up in the first half, the T-birds ran right over the Chokers.

Larry Yates scored 19 points and brought down 15 rebounds. A new record was established in the rebound department. Mike Vernon scoring 18 points managed to rebound 27 times. In the Grays Harbor game the whole squad saw action.

HIGHLINE vs. LOWER COLUMBIA

Running reigned supreme, as the 'Birds blasted Lower Columbia College 98-77 Jan. 6.

The hard running explosive Red Devils of Lower Columbia collapsed before a T-bird press, and in the opening minutes of the game ran up the score to 22 to 5 for Highline. At halftime Harold Ross had totaled 19 points. At the half the T-birds led by a score of 52 to 34.

In the second half the story remained the same. Ross hit for another 11 points to finish the game with 30 points. Mike Vernon, very strong on the boards with 17 rebounds to make his league average at 21 per game. Vernon also hit for 17 points. Larry Yates made 14 rebounds and scored 14 points, 12 of which were in the second half. In these, the first two games of conference play, the T-birds made a very good showing. Whether they can remain on top is up to the shooting of Ross, Vernon, and Yates, also the rebounding strength of Vernon and Yates.

Looking to the future when the T-birds must face Green River, it should be a great game. The last game with Clark should hold some indication of what the future holds. Clark was beaten by Green River in a triple overtime.

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Brock Adams

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attack, because of the nuclear arms situation.

Adams suggested that if the administration is worried about a dollar drain overseas, they might first reduce overseas military forces.

Adams compared the problem of De Gaulle to that of having a wart on the end of your nose. You can see it all the time, and, although it is annoying, it is not really detrimental. The problem can be alleviated, but to do so, you must cut off the end of your nose. And maybe if you let it along for awhile, it will go away.

To refute the attempt to reduce American travel abroad, Adams explained that all Americans should travel in order to see how others live and also to dispell the false impressions that many Europeans hold the United States.

Later, Adams was asked some questions by the people who had viewed and heard his speech.

Concerning Israel, he was asked why we didn't want to supply them with arms, to which Congressman Adams answered with a fourfold reply. He said that we didn't want to set off the powder keg in the Middle East, cut Europe off from its oil supply, neglect Vietnam, or alienate any more of the Arabs who lived in the rest of the world.

Adams was also asked a number of questions concerning Vietnam.

He was asked if the war effort could be lost through de-escalation, to which Adams replied negatively. He explained that our primary purpose in Vietnam is not to achieve a military victory, but to establish a reform movement in South Vietnam.

After presenting his speech, he lunched in the Tillicum Room in our cafeteria, where he also discussed some vital issues with members of the faculty and students. One of the issues he touched upon was the elections in Vietnam.

As a result of these elections, Congressman Adams would like to see land reforms, opposition parties, succeeding elections, and a stable South Vietnamese government, among other things.

After lunch, Adams was taken on a tour of the campus by the president of the college, M. A. Allen.

He toured the language lab, the technical teaching facilities, the performing arts building, the office building, the educational data center, and the pool.

He was particularly impressed by the modernity of the facilities in the language, printing, welding, physics, class piano, and accounting sections of the campus.

Car Bash Arranged

A car bash is being sponsored by the Dorg Club on Monday of Kan E Yas O week. The tentative starting time of this dastardly demolition is 10:00 in the morning, and the festivities will last until the participants have exhausted either their bodies or their fervor.

The location for the "bash" is, as yet, undetermined; however, further details will be announced.

This may be your only chance to take revenge on the automobiles that you have so far been unable to get in the parking lots.

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Highline Rated In Best Five

A doctoral candidate at the Teacher's College of Columbia University of New York has proclaimed the Highline College Community Services program among the five best in the nation. According to Mr. Donald McLarney, Acting Director of Community Services (Evening School), a study of the Junior Colleges in the United States revealed Highline's outstanding achievement.

Upon being asked the reasons for Highline's high rating, Mr. McLarney commented that it was mainly the result of the good ground work laid by Dr. David Story who initiated the program; and the imagination, vision, and ability of Mr. Harold Hunt, current Director of Community Services, who is presently hospitalized.

Highline's Community Service operates several facets of education. College transfer level courses (e.g., English 101), adult education classes such as Citizenship, homemaking classes (e.g., Sewing), community service courses, including Bridge to Pottery, plus recreational classes such as swimming, mountain climbing, and dancing compose the divisions of the Community Services education program.

Pep Club To Sell Mums For Kan E Yas O Week

Pep Club will be selling mums for Kan E Yas O Week, as has been the tradition for the past few years.

The mums this year will be different from those sold in the past years, as they will be artificial. The mums, made by the Pep Club members, will consist of a large tissue paper pom pom chrysanthemum with a looped bow of kelly green satin ribbon.

The reason for the change to artificial mums, according to Pep Club President Pat Keithly, is the fact that the paper mums are less expensive and are much more durable—they can be worn throughout the entire homecoming week.

By purchasing a mum, students can get free admission to the Friday night after-game dance. The corsages can be purchased throughout Kan E Yas O Week, the fifty cents, in the bookstore, in the Student Center or from Pep Club members.

Problems, Problems, Problems!

By Anita Parente

What problems face our Manager of Services these days? To answer these questions and a host of others we interviewed Mr. Don Slaughter January 11th.

Since Mr. Slaughter first assumed his post in 1963 the custodial staff (one of his many departments) has increased from one to three persons handling business transactions in the Maintenance department. In order to operate smoothly, Mr. William Brent, Head of maintenance on the grounds, reports all maintenance handled on the campus, in the business office,

and any changes in the buildings.

Presently the December month end budget will be out, and in two weeks the Performing Arts and Drama building will be completed through the campus under the supervision of general, mechanic, and electrical contractors. A considered amount of equipment, musical instruments, and furniture, must be purchased as yet. This totals 823,000 purchases paid for amounting to \$904,000. Through State Funds the campus area has nearly been doubled. The students are paying off the swimming pool at \$27,000

per year for five years.

"The amount set for our budget has amply met our needs," stated Mr. Slaughter, and from now until May the finance advisors in each department will be working on proposed budgets for the "1968" fiscal year.

Along with fund appropriations, Mr. Slaughter will also be handling a radio alert for the Junior Colleges in this area in case of bad weather, and preparing a school patrol car alert in connection with Mr. Scott's Law Enforcement program.

Highline Offers Eight Week Drafting Course

An eight week mechanical drafting course designed to train students as draftsmen is being offered at HCC this year.

The tuition is free to those persons who qualify. A high school diploma, U.S. citizenship and an age requirement of 19 years, are the basic requirements. Other qualifications are determined during a personal interview. Many successful graduates have had no previous drafting experience.

The course includes basic fundamentals of line work and lettering, orthographic projections, descriptive geometry and trigonometry. According to the instructor of the course, Mrs. Lorna Wilber, "Women, contrary to what is sometimes believed, make excellent draftsmen".

A background in mathematics is highly desirable, but not necessary. All equipment and textbooks are furnished without charge. Courses begin every

eight weeks. Anyone interested should contact Dr. David Story, in the Instruction-Guidance Building at once or Mrs. Lorna Wilber in S-101.

Clubs to Hold Rally, Bonfire

A pep fest and a bonfire have been planned for the evening of the basketball game with Green River (Jan. 26) by the cooperative sponsorship of the cheer staff, the Freshman Class, the Pep Club, and the Service Club.

Interested students and faculty members are encouraged to meet in the student parking lot at 6:45 p.m. on Friday evening before the game in order to form a chain dance to the pep-fest and bonfire which will be held behind the Pavilion at 7 o'clock.

During the pep-fest, which will be sponsored by the Pep Club, cheers and victory yells will be led by the cheer staff in order to generate excitement and anticipation for the game that follows. As the cheers are yelled, members of the Service Club and Freshman Class will ignite a bonfire and burn to a crisp the Green River Community College "Gator" in effigy.

It is requested that women wear plain colors and men wear white or light colored shirts and ties.

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