

Open House Scheduled For Sunday 2-6 p.m.



The new math building, which has just recently opened, is one of the eleven new buildings on campus which will be shown this Sunday. All buildings will be available to visitors during the Sunday Open House. Classes meet from 8-10 p.m. in this new Classroom Building 22 on the north end of the campus. Two demonstration rooms will highlight this area, the language and reading labs.

Sophomores Chosen

For Who's Who Listing

The names of 16 Highline College sophomores have been announced by the organization of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for publication in its annual honorary listing. Their selection entitles recipients to a certificate as well as recognition in the organization's 1968 publication.

Students whose names and short biographies will appear are:

Joe Baisch, Ronald Cooper, Donnie Constantino, Chris Day, John Eads, Eugene Epstein, Helen Dubigk, Judith Gelstein, Susan Kendall, Colleen Mullen, Robert Merkle, Erich Thomas, Janice Mori, Carol Wiseman, Roy Wiseman, and David Packard.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges was first published in 1967. It was established to honor outstanding effort and achievement among junior college students.

Nominations for Who's Who are made by designated committees composed of the faculty and staff at participating colleges. Committees are asked to consider each student's scholarship, leadership and participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness. Schools are assigned a quota of nominations based on current enrollment, and only sophomores are eligible for consideration.

Certificates for accepted nominees are sent to the colleges for presentation there. Students submit their own biographical material and the completed Who's Who volume is released during the summer.

Listed students are also eligible to purchase an insignia emblem of the organization any may participate in its Student Placement Service.

Dean Caskey Appointed To State Education Committee

Dean Jesse M. Caskey has been appointed to a state ad hoc committee to advise the Advisory Council on Public Higher Education on the use of harmful drugs by students attending institutions of higher learning. The announcement was made by Senator Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles chairman of the Advisory Council.

The Chairman of the ad hoc committee will be Senator H.B. Hanna, Wenatchee, a member of the Advisory Council. The other members of this ad hoc committee are key administrative representatives from the five 4-year public institutions, two private institutions, and two community colleges. Other members are: Dean Arthur E. McCartan, WSU; Dean V.T. Witherspoon, CWSC; Vice-President Donald K. Anderson, UW; Dean Daryl G. Hagie, EWSC; Dean James H. Hitchman, WWSC; Dean Robert McCleary, Whitworth; Vice-President Daniel R. Leasure, FLU; Dean Eugene L. Curtis, Wenatchee.

Senator Hanna stated that "the ad hoc committee's responsibilities are initially limited to reviewing current administrative

Student Directories

Available Today

A large table located in Highline's student cafeteria will be the sight of a long awaited event. After months of preparation the Highline Community College Student Directory is ready for distribution beginning today.

This directory is the item many students paid 50c for when they registered for their fall term classes. It includes the names and addresses of all students registered in fall term classes.

The twelve new building areas at Highline College to be dedicated Sunday, February 11, now serve several specialized areas as well as provide added classrooms for all divisions. The public is invited to tour the campus from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Performing arts Center will feature rehearsals in the little theatre. Choir ensemble music, band ensemble numbers demonstrations and exhibits will be featured in occupational areas, in the Modern Living center and Educational Data Center. Equipment will be shown in the Graphic Arts Center, the language laboratory and the reading laboratory. Swimming will be demonstrated in the 75 x 75 foot pool.

The reading laboratory features equipment to supplement lectures. The Tach-X sensitizes eyes to print, flashing isolated phrases at a split second timing. The Tach-500 projects stories by phrases. Two Controlled Readers use moving shadow projection to overcome regression, and or open slot line exposure of stories at speeds ranging from 100 to 1000 words per minute. Nine Craig Readers force vertical skimming and stretch eye-span. Three Shadowsopes use light-liners for individual spacing. Additional equipment includes motion pictures, listening tapes, printed kits such as McCall-Crabbs, RFL, SRA, texts and library books, equipment, inspection devices, heat treatment and metallurgical facilities.

The drafting rooms will be open. Here the visitors will learn about the one-year drafting program which consists of classes in mathematics, English, industrial processes and drafting.

In the welding area, visitors will learn about different types of burning such as radiograph and automatic handburning. They will see that students work with various types of gasses such as heliarch gas and metallic inert gas. The welding program has continuous enrollment meaning that as soon as there is a vacancy in the program, another student may enroll init.

The offset printing laboratory will be open and running several "Jobs." Visitors will be able to learn about the two-year program, and to note that it, too, has continuous enrollment.

In the language laboratory, demonstrations will be given to show how the teaching of three languages is aided with special tape machines. Thirty booths are available in which students can listen to prepared master tapes and record and listen to their own tapes. The teacher can speak to one or thirty students at once. Any combination of students can be joined together for discussion.

In the Modern Living Center, displays will be shown in the sewing and cooking areas. Students here have the opportunity of working with a variety of equipment. Information will be available about the two-year program.

The Educational Data Center will offer a tour with information on the new 360-40 computer and on the two-year Data Processing program.

The Instructional Guidance Center houses a learning laboratory, a professional library for faculty, an evening faculty headquarters, counseling offices, and a career library.

practices at the institutions of higher education as they relate to the problem of drug usage.

13 Students Top First Quarter Honor Roll 137 Others Make High Grade Points

One hundred and fifty freshmen and sophomores are on H.C.C.'s Fall Quarter Honor Roll. Of these, five sophomores and eight freshmen are included on the Grand Honor Roll.

Sophomores on the Grand Honor Roll are: Cheryl Sibley, Jay McGough, John Bower, Darrel Dietz, and Vicky Beall.

Included on the freshman Grand Honor Roll are: Doris Horn, Alice Furney, David Smuntan, Sheryl Larson, Terrell Hughes, Janet Gavin, Marcia Lovelace, Terence McMillan.

Sophomores on the Honor Roll (32 or better) are: Dorothy Toombs, Ellie Eberle, Jan Mastertjohn, John Benson, Diane Mori, Mary Ernest, Diane Kruse, Ronald Simmons, James O'Brien, Philip Dick, Patricia Scott, Dianne Dvorak, Lee Peterson, and Tom Brookins.

Other Sophomore honor students are: Robert Tillotson, Chrystal Richards, June Long, Erich Thomas, Joel Parker, Janice Harris, Suzanne Maki, Don Bierce, Joseph McElroy, Kathleen Berry, David Blakeley, John Nelson, Jeffrey Ramsey, Charles Braas, Kenneth Baker, Anita Ostrowski, Sherryll Compton, Suzanne Anthony, Donald Dietz, Robert Brown, Lynn Welsh, Steve Tracy, and Carol Dobbins.

Freshmen on the Honor Roll are: John Watling, Iris Dunki-Jacobs, Bonnie Baynard, Joann Norris, Billy Milus, Clayton

O'Brien, Judy Empson, Gerald Jones, William Cross, Michael Bracewell, Kamilla Fryatt, Sharon Kjørvestad, Wayne Beardsley, Leroy Austin, Sylvia Pearson, Ellmar Cusackham, Brian Foster, David Steele, Joseph Hezack, and James Killoran.

More freshmen honor students from the college are: Paul Bruening, Joyce Walker, David Andrew, Norma Brickell, Michael Rice, Ronald Snyder, David Hammer, Carolyn Barclay, Jacqueline Carlisle, Richard Cook, Robert Jacobson, Linda Cady, John Nelson, Judy Mukasa, Joellen Reed, Kathleen Elliott, Cathleen Wade, Ann Elmore, Kenneth Buster, Steven Morris, Michael Abe and Ronald Ishii.

Also included are: Michael Welch, Kathleen Jonientz, Victor Leonard, Randy Chase, Elizabeth Perry, Sherry Houser, San-

dra Greene, James Knannlein, Philip Groff, Victor Garland, Vernon Lee McRae, Susan Ester, Steven Kohn, Monica Chapman, Nathan Black, Patricia Duggan, Maurice Sabado, Gregg Oney, ein, James Ramsay, Donna Sedenquist, Eric Redden, and Linda Swenson.

Completing the list are: Terry Little, David Smith, Elizabeth Harmer, Janita Capps, Gary Rude, John Hughes, Carol Orth, Duane Smalley, Colleen Brunner, Beverly Galloway, Dorothy Muhs, Thomas Iversen, David Russell, Dwight Chamberlain, Richard Smith, Pamela Delappe, Richard Lull, James Little, Carol Roskey, Sandra McKinney, Dorothy Tarbet, Volkert Doellefeld, Kikuchi Kuno, Sherrill Lamb, Bryan Wetmore, Kathryn Tomlinson, Margaret Davies, Jerome Finch, Dean Post, Bertha Norman, Ronald Tekar, and Gerlinde Quatero.

Applications Available For June Graduation

Any student planning to graduate in June of this year should report immediately to the registrar's office to make application for graduation. The \$10 graduation fee need not be paid at this time.

Once an application is submitted, the student's grade record is checked, then he is to pick up the application and make an

appointment with his advisor.

If the application is made now, the student may still be advised of courses required for graduation in time for spring quarter preparation of schedules.

Once all deficiencies are cleared, the graduation committee is notified of the student's eligibility for graduation and his name is added to the graduation list.

ASB Commentary

By Roy Wiseman

Have you ever wondered what the difference is between night and day? It certainly isn't just that it's dark outside. At least not in our student lounge that is. At night, a magic change seems to fall over the lounge area. Night students actually gather there to have an enjoyable time. What do they find to do with themselves without the furniture cutting, and last but not least, general juvenile behavior?

Even though the same snow was on the ground at night that was there during the day, not even one snowball found its way into the lounge. Why is it that things seem so peaceful around the lounge at night? Is it that all night students are over eighty years old, and are incapable of no wilder activity than stimulating conversation? Or is it that at night school we have a new breed of super mature students who find no pleasure in the wanton destruction of property, and who protect the rights of others as well as their own to a relaxing and pleasant atmosphere?

I often used to wonder what it was that kept the majority of our day school student body from enjoying our lounge. Well, the mystery is solved. Let me give you a few simple reasons as to why we see so few new faces in our lounge.

First, who really wants to sit around in an area where you can't even hold a normal conversation over the noise from a few students who seem to feel that the lounge is their private property? Why of all things, would you want to sit in the middle of a pig sty created for you by students who obviously were never taught how to keep anything clean at home? Would you believe that in the south-east corner of the lounge, with nine ash trays in plain sight, that the regular inhabitants of that corner were so un-coordinated, that they couldn't even hit one of them? Not to mention that these few students have seen fit to start ripping and tearing the newly recovered corner seats over and over again. If you will remember back, the lounge was closed due to over one thousand dollars in damages of this kind just a short time ago.

No, regular day students, I don't blame you for not using our lounge. Let's all continue to let a few inconsiderate and destructive students take our privileges away from us. When we see "Larry Lounge Lizard" ruining the only place on campus that truly belongs to students, let's just keep our eyes continually closed to our responsibilities to our college and to our fellow students. Then, someday, we'll be right in shape for acceptance of an even larger version of "Larry Lounge Lizard". Perhaps his name might even be "Warren, the World Wrecker".

Yes, sir, we'll be ready with closed eyes when he takes away our liberty, our dignity, and our self respect. The foundations of good citizenship and responsibility are cast in our early years. Examine your own status. Are you doing all you can to help our college grow in maturity?

We need your help! I should like to call on all conscientious students at this time for your help in cleaning up our lounge. How can you help? By using it, and by demanding that it be put to the use for which it was intended — that of an area of relaxation for all students, not just a playground for a few. By using it often, we can make it fit for a quiet game of chess, a debate between students with differing opinions on a subject, or even a place to ask that favorite girl to the next dance.

Through your insistence, it can be an area where enjoyment is prevalent rather than toleration of the "Spillers". The time to act is now! As responsible and mature students, we can no longer tolerate the results of grade school mentalities in our lounge.

The Establishment Is It Good or Bad?

By ALAN HUMBLE

"Down with the establishment" seems to be the ringing cry these days. But if one stops to consider what would happen if the establishment were brought down one would have good cause to shudder.

But what about this establishment? What does it do for us? Does this establishment do anything more than draft us, curb our right to free speech and give way to the rise of Bureaucracy and the decay of society? What an unfair question! What, but this establishment, gives us roads, free schools, national protection and many other things? If we did away with the establishment, what would take its place? What could take its place? The simple answer is nothing. And it would be irrational to believe otherwise.

The thing that must be remembered is that we can't measure our progress according to what would be perfect; we must measure ourselves according to what others have done. On that basis we are a long way ahead of anybody else and we can thank the establishment for that.

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The Thunder-Word is published as a lab assignment by the Journalism 102 and the 210 Publications classes of Highline Community College — Midway, Wash. 98031 — TR 8-3710, Ext. 291 and 292.

Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be submitted to BA 107. They must be signed (names of letter writers will be withheld upon request — names of guest editorial writers must be published) and free of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for legality, clarity and correctness of fact.

Opinions expressed in the Thunder-Word are those of the writers.

T-Word Terrorized

I'm sure our many subscribers will forgive us if this paper seems hastily put together this time, but we of the staff are working under a great handicap lately — namely a vicious herd of rats.

Whether one of our competitors let them loose in our office or if they escaped from the cafeteria no one knows, but having devoured one reporter already, we are ready to take drastic measures by calling in Lan Roberts of rat poison fame (those of you who get up early enough in the morning will understand that one).

What's in a Name?

Anyway, on to lighter things. Did everyone vote on the proposal to give the buildings on campus Indian names? It is doubtful whether too many people voted for Skookum (for the pavilion) or Tumtum (for the EDC). Indian names are fine, but those two are a bit far out for most tastes. The faculty voted 2-1 in favor of this proposal and the students are divided, 50-50.

January's Jerk

Jerk of the month award goes to the idiot who started the fire in the lounge, then tried to hide the flames by putting a chair over it. We ought to have a special padded room for people like that.

New Item on Menu — Snowball Anyone want to step forward and take credit for rolling that huge snowball down the cafeteria steps during the snow season awhile back? It was funny as hell, but he might have stuck around to help clean it up! On second thought, maybe it was better that he didn't!

Games People Play Department

Last year, jacks and pick-up sticks were "the" thing on campus. This year, students are going in for more dangerous sports — flicking ice and or olives across the cafeteria. Glad to see that the students are growing "up."

Disappearing Library Books

Books are presently disappearing from our library shelves. A book titled Psychadelic Experience and another book on dismantling bombs are on the shelf directly behind Mrs. Griffin's desk. These books are almost impossible to obtain except by checking them out through the reference desk. However, they are still being stolen.

Quoting Mr. Wilson, "Psychadelic Experience is designed for young people to take acid and anyone reading the book backwards, could reproduced a bomb."

Car manuals are also common among the missing books and must constantly be replaced. Ideas to better this situation would be appreciated.

Legal Secretary Course To Be Offered Next Quarter

A new Legal Secretarial Procedures Class will be offered Spring Quarter in Highline college's evening school according to Miss Margaret Powell, coordinator of Secretarial Sciences.

The course will be given Wednesday evenings for no credit at \$15. Instructor will be Mrs. Betty Griffin, secretary in the legal firm of Agee and Thurston, Auburn. It is being co-sponsored by the King County, Southern District, Legal Secretaries Association and South King County Bar Association.

Each class session will feature a speaker who is an attorney and a member of the bar association. Also included in the class will be office procedures and techniques. The course is designed to train the young woman who wants to pursue a career as a legal secretary, or one who has recently been hired as a legal secretary trainee.

The class will cover judicial system and courts, orientation, domestic relations, probate procedures, adoptions, bankruptcy, corporations, civil procedures, real estate.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I, as well as several hundred other Highline College students and others who read the Thunder-Word, saw the picture of the burned lounge rug in the most recent issue.

The picture was clear enough, and yet I felt that there was something missing — the actual faces and names of the students who perpetrated such an act, no doubt in the name of good clean college fun. Certainly their intent was to attract attention. This is exactly what they did — not only to themselves, but unfortunately, also to all the rest of the student body.

We shall all be identified with these individuals unless they have the guts to meet a challenge. I challenge you destroyers to come forth and identify yourselves — we other students would like to know who are these so brave and fearless amongst us. Go to the journalism office anytime it is open — no, you don't need an appointment, and let them take your picture and run it, so you will get full credit for your clever act.

Now if you don't meet this challenge, everyone shall have to assume you are gutless, unable even to take responsibility for your own actions. In this case, you surely should return to the kindergarten level of schooling, to learn respect for property, and responsibility. Surely no elementary school would tolerate such immaturity.

I suggest that those of us who really care about preserving whatever good image the Highline College student body may have left, who appreciate the effort shown to provide us with a lounge to be proud of, refuse to allow it to be ruined deliberately. We must let those know who are in charge of discipline that we back them in discouraging this type of property and morale damage here on our campus in whatever way, including suspension, that it takes.

Either that, or get some playpens or pigpens set up in the lounge, and hire a wetnurse for those who apparently need it. The lounge is provided for the enjoyment of all of us, not for the destruction of the small idiot quota we apparently have here. Are we going to let them give us a name we do not deserve, or are we going to show them that we are intelligent enough to do something about it?

M.F.

Convocation Criticized

Dear Editor:

Did the January 23 Convocation truly warrant the closing of the campus bookstore, cafeteria, student lounge, and, most objectionably, the library?

As much as participation in school activities seems desirable, it is reproachful that students were restricted from their classes, their places of study, and their one enclave of congregation and relaxation in what appeared to be a coercive measure designed to attract an audience for a man who brought to us prurience, deviance, and general distaste in the form of humor as a prelude to our state Attorney General's speech.

Let's reexamine the worth of our activities and place priorities where they belong.

Sincerely,

John E. Maass
Freshman

Daily Bulletin

Dear Editor:

What ever happened to the daily bulletins? At one time they were posted in the cafeteria, in the classrooms, and placed on individual tables in the cafeteria, but with the beginning of winter quarter they just haven't been distributed.

What is the use of the daily

bulletin if they are not distributed? The bulletin is aimed at informing students about information of interest to them . . . but without its distribution, students just don't get informed.

If Highline College hopes to have an active student body — we need better distribution of the daily bulletins to inform students when and where various meetings are to be held.

So, whoever you are, "distributor," please get busy and post the daily bulletins in the classrooms and other important places. Many of us would appreciate being informed when club meetings are to be held without spending ten minutes just to look for the daily bulletin.
J.M.

Pep Staff Defended

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Thunder-Word a few students, who signed themselves "DISGUSTED!", wrote a letter to the editor relating their low opinions of the cheer staff. I feel that some of their issues for argument are unfair and certainly not true. I think that the cheer staff is doing a great job! The ones who need a little more encouragement is our student body.

"Disgusted" argued that the cheer staff wasn't "up to it" in their yells. But let me ask "Disgusted" how he (or she) would like to be yelling with all his vigor "We Like Our Team" or "We're with you team so fight" when only a handful of students show their attention to his pleas for support? We must also remember that the cheer staff is at a disadvantage without a band. The staff has to exert their voices over the chatter of the mob to be heard. And it is rather discouraging to receive so little response for such effort.

The cheer staff cannot function successfully without our support. We, the student body, must also play our parts in the game. The team needs and deserves the support of the student body, so I think that we should exert a little more effort and help the cheer staff carry out the job they are supposed to do. How can we blame the cheer staff entirely when part of the enthusiasm for the game is our responsibility?

The solution to "Disgusted's" problem is more enthusiastic students attending the games. Maybe with more pep on our part, "We're with you team so fight" will be audible at the next game. Let's give it a try! Our team deserves the support of all Highline College students!

What's in BA 109?

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many students on campus know that behind a grey door that looks just like any other classroom there is a delightful spot to catch a few quiet moments of relaxation or the hurried cramming for a test?

Although I was in a classroom right next door, it was after the first quarter of my attendance that I learned you could open Door No. 109, and instead of finding a teacher and students there were nice round tables and a row of automatic push button machines delivering such things as hot chocolate and pecan pie.

It seems to me that this door should at least have a sign painted on the outside stating that it is not a classroom. Surely there must be other students on campus that do not know of the existence of this delightful spot to catch a hot cup of coffee without walking to the cafeteria.

Since I learned of the "Grey door" by word of mouth, I feel that it is important that this wonderful spot be advertised so that all may know of its existence.

Students Discuss New Constituion

By Jack Goldman
A newly proposed ASB constitution was brought before the Executive Board for review by the Constitutional Committee at its February 1st meeting.

Changes in the new constitution call for the elimination of class distinction in representation of students. Class officers would be replaced with an Associated Men's and Women's Council. Also there would be two ASB secretaries instead of the present system of one secretary.

Six male and female representatives would represent the Highline students on the Activities Council. Instead of the two Freshman and Sophomore representatives now on the council. Maintenance of a 2.0 GPA by the ASB officers would also be eliminated. More duties would also be given to the President of the Associated Student Body.

David Crooms, one of the authors of the proposed constitution,



David Crooms

had this comment: "This constitution that everybody is having babies about is only a rough draft. It's just the first time around. Anybody who has good criticism about it — their criticism is welcome."

Dave continued, "I want to make it clear it was made up of suggestions from numerous students."

"It has been proven that Men's and Women's associated student bodies are quite effective in other Washington Colleges. The present Activities Council structure is not in effect at other colleges. It's also been proven that elected representatives serve better than mandatorily selected representatives."

"Because of the problems at the Executive board meetings, we've found it necessary to upgrade the student representation. And because of the limitations in the effective structure, it has shown it to be a definite necessity to set down guidelines for the Executive Board meetings, procedures, and what the Executive Board should handle."

"The reason for the President presiding over Executive and Activity Council was to have one body solely responsible to both and whose duties are that of a moderator and a consideration controller."

"Also included is the article which provides for a parliamentarian, which has been proven a dire need for effective government."

"The Washington Association of Community College Student Government representatives will be elected instead of appointed. Because of his position and his obligation to the entire student body, I feel that anybody who holds an office that is not only responsible to Highline students but also to all other state colleges, is an extremely responsible position."

"The reason for two secretaries, is that the present secretary has so much work herself that it directly interferes with studies."

"The administrative representative has two major functions. First, he is the official liaison between student government and the administration."

Second, we presently have an administration representative who, because of ineffective consideration of student affairs has made it somewhat impossible to effectuate student government policies and functions.

"Because of the great interest some faculty members have in student government a faculty representative would be extremely beneficial in providing a channel for faculty-student activities."

"Within the constitution there are provisions made for a more effective system of student control of student affairs and this is the main reason for an 18 member elected student representative body."

"As one of the co-authors of the new constitution, I can honestly say that I believe that when this constitution has been approved by the student body we will have a better, more precise, and more effective STUDENT government TO CONTROL all student affairs."

Bob Merkle, President of the Sophomore class expressed his feelings about the proposed constitution this way:



Bob Merkle

"The proposed constitution shows many shortcomings as compared to the old one." i.e. The ASB President would be President of the Executive Council as well as substitute

to the WACCSG which is too much work for any one person. The idea of the associated men and women has from past experiences led to many shortcomings, including the domination of the Executive Board by the ASB officers."

Nanci Bradley, President of the Corner Club, (Highline Service Club) commented on the proposed constitution as follows: "I definitely believe it is necessary to revise or rewrite our present constitution. Just reading through it one finds that it is vague and inadequate for an institution such as ours . . . a college."

"An example of its limited abilities is the very poor provision for student representation. The revision that will be presented to the Executive Board is almost as unclear as its predecessor. But it does provide for better student representation. It calls for a men's and women's representative; this would eliminate the question of who is in what class and would equalize student representation. This plan has proven most workable and successful in many community colleges in Washington."

"I do not agree with the new revisionment about the Activities Council representation. It calls for twelve elected delegates instead of club representation. It is senseless to tear up a body that could function quite successfully. The present system of delegation could and would work if the present Activity Council members would take it upon themselves to be responsible."

"If we rewrite and construct our constitution so it is readable, workable, but flexible, we would thus have the opportunity to RUN OUR COLLEGE AS A COLLEGE not as a high school dictated by the administration."

At the present time there is still much work to be done before any new constitution will go into affect.

Language Lab Now Opened

Highline Community College's new language lab opened last week for the use of the foreign language classes.

Having a capacity of 30 students, an instructor can bring his class into the lab, play any of a wide selection of foreign language tapes, listen to any of the student's replies, talk to the student, and record any student's replay on a separate recorder.

Each student has his own tape recorder, headphone set, and microphone (with which) to communicate with the instructor and to record his replies. The instructor's console is outfitted at the present by four tape recorders with another six that can be added in the future. It also has a toggle switch for each student to monitor his responses.

The possibilities for this system are not limited to the foreign language field, but can also be used for speech classes, class lectures which are recorded, and drama classes.

Home Economics Club Plans Trip To UPS

The newly formed Home Economics Club held its first meeting Friday, January 19 to discuss future plans for the club.

Acting president Pat Keithly announced that the University of Puget Sound Home Economics has invited members to attend the second annual Western Regional Conference of College Home Economics Clubs to be held on their campus Saturday, February 10. A \$2 fee will include registration and lunch.

All Home Economics Club members and any girl who would like to join this group may attend the UPS meeting. Those interested should contact Mrs. Sally Bramel, Highline's club advisor, before February 1, the registration deadline.

Constructive Criticism Doesn't Plague T-Word

By John Nelson

While the President of the United States and all of his cabinet members sit in the White House in Washington waiting hopefully for peace-feelers from Hanoi, we of the Thunder-Word sit in our press room waiting for war-feelers from anyone. Strange as it may seem, we would actually like to improve our paper.

Well, we finally got a criticism a couple of days ago. We were so astonished by this that we forgot to ask the person what he didn't like about the paper. For a few moments, we were overjoyed to even find that someone had taken the time to read it.

But then we realized that we needed to know just exactly what this person didn't like, so we could try to improve it. It finally came to our attention that this person didn't care for our printer's typographical errors. In response to this criticism, we are now issuing a proclamation:

From now on, we will try earnestly to improve our typographical errors — actually we had not known there was anything wrong with them before now.

As a matter of a fact, if someone has an old paper with a typographical error in it that he doesn't like, I will personally pencil in the preferred error over the old one. How's that for cooperation?

Buiding Names Subject Of Many Discussions

By George Davis

"Excuse me, could you tell me where ah . . . ah . . . This building is?" Can't you imagine next year's freshmen at Highline as they search for their classes presenting their cards to seasoned sophomores? The sophomore's answer might be, "Why, yes, that building is right over there."

This is the argument that many students are presenting against the proposed Indian names for the Highline College campus buildings. If we're going to give the buildings names, then why not names that can be used easily in conversation? The names look good on paper, but just try to pronounce them correctly.

Most are in agreement that the general idea is a good one and many agree with the proposed names. They argue that the College's mascot is a Thunderbird which is a favorite on Indian totem poles. Also many Indian tribes live in the area and the names would coincide with many spots in the state. Almost every area in Washington has its Indian-named attractions or cities.

It looks as though the present student body at Highline is being given the responsibility of choosing names that will last for years. This matter should be taken seriously and hasty decisions should not be made. Other plans of naming the buildings might give a better picture of how other names would sound. A variety of choices will find the best method more readily than a pro or con ballot.

More ideas on this subject would be advantageous so we can be sure the one being presented is the best one. These names will be left at this college when we leave.

College Adopts Policy On Drugs

The Student Affairs Council, College Council, and a special Student Committee have recently adopted a policy concerning the use and sale of drugs on the Highline College campus.

Introduction

Highline Community College is an agency of the State of Washington and as such adheres to all local, state and federal laws. As an educational institution it is obligated to demonstrate respect for laws by cooperating in their enforcement both on and off campus.

Highline College is granted the right by law to adopt such rules as are deemed necessary to govern its operations. When these rules are broken the college has the right and the obligation to take that action which is in the best interest of the entire college and which is commensurate with the constitutional rights of the individual.

The Problem

Available evidence indicates an increase in violations of laws dealing with narcotics and dangerous drugs and a growing disrespect for these laws. In view of this it is imperative that Highline College clearly state and publicize its position in regard to these laws.

The Policy

Highline College cannot condone violation of any law. The college will take whatever steps are necessary to assure that traffic in narcotics and dangerous drugs does not occur on campus or in any area that is under the control or supervision of the college. The college will cooperate with law enforcement agencies. In the apprehension and conviction of violators and reserves the right to take independent disciplinary action

against any member of the college community who is guilty of manufacturing, selling, possessing, using or causing someone else to use these drugs or narcotics. The entire college community must take responsibility for enforcement of this policy. Student discipline is the responsibility of the Dean of Students and the President who will act primarily in the interest of the entire institution but in due regard for the constitutional rights and the welfare of each member of the college community.

Highline College is, further, privileged to provide those services that may assist members of the community to develop personal integrity in the society which supports the college. To this end, the confidentiality of counseling, health and adviser services will be strictly maintained and all members of the college community are encouraged to seek assistance through these services on a voluntary basis.

Napoleon speaks to political science majors:

"All right, I admit it! When my Minister of Finance told me to open a savings account, I wouldn't listen. Then . . . whammo . . . Waterloo!"



Solve your money problems by opening a Daily Interest Savings Account at NBofC. Interest is computed on daily balances and compounded quarterly at 4% per annum. Best way in the world to protect yourself from a financial Waterloo.

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KJR's Controversial DJ Comments On College

By John Nelson
and
Ron Lamb
Rolling off the golden tongue of the Northwest's most beloved disc jockey, Charles C. Bolland, come the words, "Highline is a little bit square."

In a special interview for the Thunder-Word, the KJR news director and sports analyst commented on various aspects of Highline Community College and other community college institutions.

Since he is taking a night course in motion picture photography at Highline, he can speak from a student standpoint when he criticizes the college's policy of no card playing in the cafeteria off the whole side of the building with that much dynamite, "good clean college fun. Certainly

He went on to say that the ultra-silent area in the library is a "joke." He finds it difficult to understand how a sign in the library saying "Ultra-Silent" can actually make that section of the library ultra-silent.

He further explained that the prices in our discount bookstore "...are a little steep."

He commented on community colleges in general by speculating that the influx of GI's back into the country will create a growing interest in these institutions.

He suggested that this increase in college enrollment might create a need for community college dormitories to accommodate the working GI who wants to live on campus and still save money.

The 26-year-old Bolland also had some comments on commu-

Controversial Topics Debated by New Group

"Should the U.S. take over completely in Vietnam, as they did in Japan?", "Does the U.S. really want to negotiate?", and "Has the U.S. confused a war of nationalism with a war of Communism?" are among the topics debated by a newly formed student discussion group under the direction of Mrs. Bernd Kischner, HCC history instructor.

The group meets weekly and discusses various current topics, using controversial magazine articles as a basis for their discussions.

Possible future topics include the draft, consumer dissent, and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The discussion group welcomes new members; any students interested in joining should contact Mrs. Kischner in A206.

nity college sports. He explained that our situation is completely different from that of the four year college, which has fraternities and sororities whose major concern is with their social life including sports. Whereas, on the community college campus there are basically the same friends and activities as prior to enrollment, which curtails spectator attendance at the games.

Turning from community college problems to his own, he revealed some of his encounters with irate listeners, like the fellow who set off a bomb in the station. However, Bolland explained that little damage was done because "...the jerk obviously didn't know what he was doing or he could have blown off the whole side of the building with that much dynamite."

Bolland pointed out another instance when he was receiving threatening phone calls from someone who appeared to have inside knowledge about his job and about him. Subsequently he was subjected to police guard for a week.

Concerning his sports editorials, he commented that one on skiing probably caused the most problems.

In this editorial, he suggested that the foremost promoter of skiing was the American Medical Association, whose vacations to the Bahamas were paid for by skiing injuries.

As for the future, Bolland says that he would like to write a musical comedy concerned with the Johnson-Rusk foreign policy, which he thinks would lend itself perfectly to such an extravaganza.

Bolland's concluding remark was: "If you don't think clothes are important, try not wearing them."

Righteous Brothers Coming In Concert

The Righteous Brothers will be presented in concert on May 10 at the Seattle Center Arena. Highline College, in association with Northwest Releasing Corporation, has arranged a block booking show with 11 colleges in the Puget Sound area.

According to Dale Ulin, Social Committee Chairman, the block booking system does not earn a profit for participating schools, but allows individual colleges, which could not afford to present top-name talent alone, the opportunity to offer students shows of this level at discount prices.

Tickets normally prices at \$4, \$5, and \$6 will be available at \$2, \$3, and \$4, respectively.

The Incomplete Education Of Today Engineers

Author's note: A recent letter to DEAR ABBY in the Seattle Times was written by a father, an engineer, relating a message to other fathers about how his first boy (who was of superior intelligence) became a high school dropout, incorrigible, and a runaway. At 21 years the boy has no direction, a questionable future and has tried everything from liquor to LSD. The father wrote that, "As an engineer by profession, I am inclined to perfectionism and intolerance of the faults of others. Looking back I am and shall be deeply ashamed of the way I hounded and belittled our son until his self-confidence and initiative was destroyed."

An essential course that is missing from the education of the engineer is the course on People-Machines. This course could very well be omitted for those intending during their life span to be involved with only machine-machines. However — few people live in a complete state of isolation and most engineers at one time in their life become closely involved with people-machines.

People-machines are the most complicated and intricate of all the machines. It would be an extreme challenge to be able to design one people-machine capable of producing a desired number of designated products. Many factors are difficult or unpredictable to control in this type of design work.

There is a joke that engineers expect their people associates to function like a simple machine. For example, a "good wife", like a "good machine" functions always at top efficiency and with a minimum amount of maintenance. Any breakdown has a logical reason and with a certain amount of tampering with, should be returned to the intended RPM.

An education on People machines could be gained outside of school curriculum. However, many engineering instructors (including a few guilty physic, chemistry, and math instructors) forget that they are graduating engineers which have to relate to more than that which their diploma states. How does the typical student engineer with their staggering homework assignments find the time to become involved with many other things? Also, courses in the field of social sciences seem to be lacking from the requirements for an engineering degree.

Engineers are concerned with the design of things, but at the same time engineers have to associate with people....so why don't we graduate engineers who are as successful in their social life as in their engineering talents?

Now An Artist Architect Later

"In order to be a good architect, I feel that I must first be proficient in all the arts, for first should come the artist, then the architect, the painter, or the sculptor."

"Although I plan to be an architect, I do not plan to specialize. I feel that you limit your talent when you specialize and that the total person is important in any art field." These were the words used by Al Broyles, art student, in discussing his future vocation.

Al studied art during his high school years in Idaho and is presently taking both design and drawing classes as prerequisites to a B.A. in architecture from the University of Washington.

"In order to be a good architect, I feel that I must first be proficient in all the arts, for first should come the artist, then the architect, the painter, or the sculptor", he continued.

Concerning architects, Al expressed the opinion that one of his favorite architects was the Spanish artist, Antoni Gaudi. Regarding the buildings of Frank

Water Line Breaks — Campus Floods

The second water line to break in as many weeks flooded the northern campus area at Highline College January 20. The areas hit by the run-a-way water were classroom building 22, the walkway on the southside of classroom 22, and the delivery road north of the boiler room.

The bottom floor of the building was submerged in four inches of water, and the near-by walkway was caved in. As the water found its way downhill, it formed a sizable pond on the western side of Highline's unopened parking lot. According to custodial supervisor, Bill Bentz, actual damage to the classrooms was slight; but the floors now need a coat of wax quite badly.

Crews worked overtime Sunday in an effort to ready the building for use the next day. The water was vacuumed up and the mud scrubbed off, but faint signs of the mishap still remain.

Observers believe the water line trouble is due to faulty workmanship. According to the night head custodian, Roland Johnson, tremendous pressure is exerted on the pipes, and any flaws will soon show up.

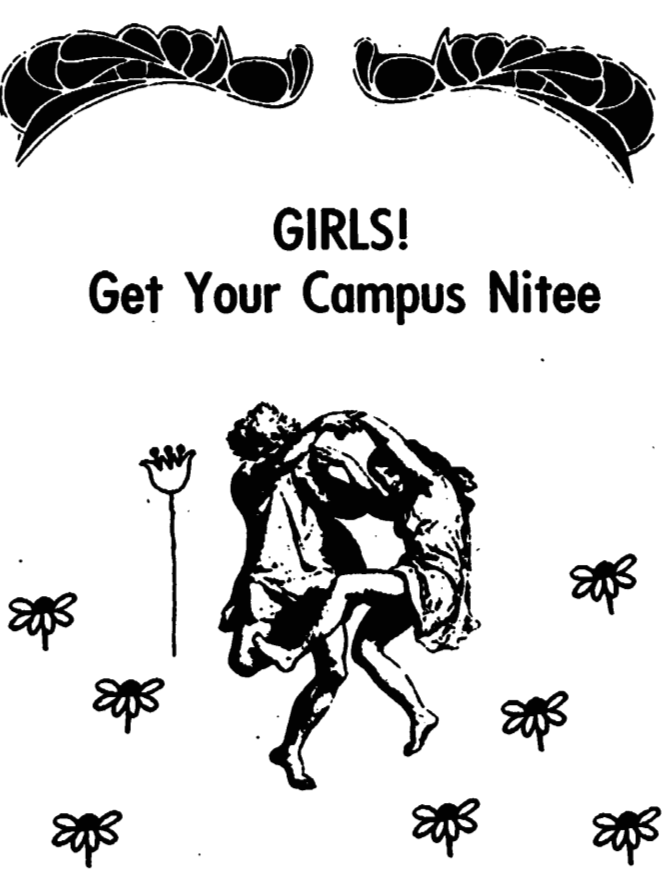
Granma Part Of Exchange

In response to the Thunder-Word's receiving of Granma, "The Official Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba," Dr. M.A. Allan, president of Highline College, sent a letter to U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson asking for details on the paper's legality.

The letter was forwarded to H.G. Torbert, Jr., Acting Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations. Here is his reply:

"The United States and Cuba are both signatories of the Universal Postal Union and the Postal Union of the Americas and Spain. These agreements provide for, among other things, mail service between members. There is a steady flow of mail in both directions, and included in this mail are official publications of the Cuban Government and the Cuban Communist Party. While it is generally the policy of the United States to discourage Government agencies in dealing directly with Cuban entities, all of which are controlled by the Cuban Government, private institutions and individuals in this country do utilize the mails to send United States publications to Cuba. However, it is unlikely that most publications from the United States are permitted to circulate in Cuban schools. On the other hand, the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, assures the right of United States universities to receive mail from Cuba. Moreover, the receipt of this mail is fully consistent with the traditional American policy favoring the free exchange of information and ideas."

"Voice of America broadcasts are regularly heard in Cuba as are broadcasts from commercial radio stations in the United States. These broadcasts, which the Castro Government tries with limited success to jam, are one of the few sources of truthful information available to the Cuban people."



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Don't Panic Seattle Under Siege By Alien Invaders

By STAFF REPORTER

This story is true. The names have been omitted to protect mainly myself. The woman of whom I am about to speak would certainly take retaliatory measures if she ever learned that I was writing this.

It is for the above reason that I was unable to get any pictures of her. She was a heavy woman with black hair. She wore entirely black, including the small cap which she wore on her head. She had an — interesting — face, but it was not what you'd normally call pleasant.

Some friends and I met her at the Last Exit, a coffee house near the University. We were sitting at a long table when she approached us. We were startled by her awesome appearance, but we were more startled by the story she was about to tell.

She claimed to be from another planet, but she could not tell us its location because of certain promises her people had made to the FBI. There were, she claimed, about 800 of them on an intergalactic ship, which was forced to land in Mexico to make repairs.

When we asked her why she had come to the Seattle area, she said, "I was drawn to this area by the strong emanations which originated here. In fact, there are senders in this room."

We all looked at her sceptically; none of us knew how to react. I finally decided to ask her: "Just where, exactly are these emanations coming from?"

She looked at me with a demoniacal smile on her face. "Do you know why you're drawn together?" she asked, addressing our whole group.

I shook my head.

"Well, despite your many differences, you are drawn together by one common factor —" At that point she stopped long enough to put her index finger in her mouth. "Let me see the palms of your hands — to make sure." It was an order, not a request.

We were again puzzled, but slowly we turned our hands over and showed them to her. She pointed out some marks on our hands.

"Did you know that less than one person in 10,000 has these marks, and yet there are six of you right here. You were drawn together by the common trait which you all have, and this trait is revealed in these marks."

"I'm sure you have all heard the stories of the Roman and Greek gods. Well, these are not entirely superstition. Many years ago, a strange race of people landed on your planet, and these people had strange abilities, similar to those which I possess; it was because of these startling abilities that they were called gods."

"You are direct descendants of these aliens, and you are destined to become the leaders of the human race. But there is one thing I must warn you about. There are those who wish to see you dead!"

She paused for a moment to catch her breath. Then she continued.

"There is an evil organization working in the galaxies, called the Federation of Planets. This Federation is very old, even by galactic standards, and they are very much concerned with their waning power. They know that you are the potential leaders of the human race, and to gain control of this planet, they know that you will all have to die!"

At this point, I'm afraid, we all seemed a little bit restless, and she was reluctant to go on. However, it took very little prompting to persuade her to continue.

"There is something you must know in order to survive their offensive. These men have the power to give you contact-poisoning, just by touching you — by shaking hands for instance. But their skin must touch yours to poison you. You must not come into contact with these aliens, but moreover, you must try diligently to destroy these creatures. For while they exist, they are a threat to you. And there is only one way to identify them — they have abnormal little fingers on their left hands."

At that point, the woman concluded, and nothing we could say could prompt her to continue her talk. I thought about what she had said, and I decided that the best thing I could do was to get in touch with a good friend of mine, David Vincent. He must be told that the invaders are here — in Seattle.

**Cartoonist
Wanted:**

Freelance artist is wanted on the T-Word staff. To be considered for the position, submit a few samples of your work to BA 107.



Miss Margaret Powell, coordinator of Office Occupations, looks on while staff members Miss Janice Baginski and Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Gibson go over department teaching plans. Courses offered in the program include everything from typing to secretarial procedures. Photo by David Grooms

Scatter-Brained Secretaries Have No Place In The Business World

"The day of the stereotype, scatter-brained secretary has disappeared forever; she has no place in today's intellectual business world."

This was the statement of Miss Margaret Powell, Highline Community College's Coordinator of Office Occupations, during a recent interview.

Miss Powell, discussing the Office Occupations Department, pointed out that it is constantly being expanded and updated by the addition of more technical and specialized courses. She added, "Today's modern business world, with its combination of business competition, plus highly educated business executives and specialists, demands top performance by well-trained secretaries."

It was to achieve this end that Highline College's Office Occupations curriculum was first approved in 1964, according to Miss Powell, shortly after she came to take charge of the new program. The latter has now grown to the point where it is now serving 205 day students, and also has a large evening enrollment.

Numerous courses available vary from the basic stand-bys of typing, shorthand and business machine instruction to specialized courses such as Medical Typing and Secretarial Procedures, for those secretaries in a medical office environment, and an evening class in shorthand for women jail inmates, taught at the Seattle Public Safety Building.

A secretarial refresher course is offered during summer quarter at the college, for housewives who wish to brush up on the latest techniques before re-

turning to the office world.

In addition, Miss Powell indicated that modern secretarial courses now include such subjects as secretarial orientation and "human relations in the business office", because of the added importance of the secretary's role.

Highline Community College has a great deal of modern equipment available for the courses. There is one classroom full of standard secretarial desks and electric typewriters, and another containing a variety of late-model calculators.

The classes also have access to all photocopy and duplicating machines on campus, and Miss Powell revealed that approval has been given for the order of a new magnetic tapes typewriter to be delivered in 1968. This machine is worth \$10,000, and Miss Powell calls it "the most revolutionary machine in the business world today."

The staff of the Office Occupations Department consists of Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Gibson, who has been with the department since its inception, and Miss Janice Baginski, who came here from Tyee High School.

There are also several additional teachers in the evening program, including Mrs. Jewell Drake, R.N., Medical Records Librarian who designed the Medical Office Assistants courses, and who teaches them in conjunction with Miss Sue Gabriel, Medical Records Librarian at Seattle General Hospital. Miss Gabriel has also taught at the University of Washington.

Miss Powell herself possesses a variety of qualifica-

tions. Academically she has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Washington and is currently working on her master's degree at Seattle University. Several cracked ribs, seven

In addition, she has had a great deal of practical experience, as an executive secretary for nine years, and an employment service office manager for four and one-half years, as well as being a certified Employment Counselor, approved by the National Employment Association.

Besides this, Miss Powell still maintains contact with the business community by being Recording Secretary of the Seattle Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, a national organization of office managers and business administrators.

Future plans for the program, as disclosed by Miss Powell, include a Legal Office Secretarial Procedures course to be offered in the evening program beginning with 1968 Spring Quarter, as well as further expansion of courses.

As an answer to what she thought of the Office Occupations program at Highline College, Miss Powell summed up her feelings with this final statement: "I think that we have here one of the nicest, most modern and best equipped facilities for teaching Office Occupations courses in the state today. I enjoy teaching the young students. I'm especially impressed by the earnestness of those students who have left school to work, and then return to complete their education."

Poetry
WANTED.
The Thunder-Word wants to print student verse. Bring anything you have written to BA 107 and we will consider it for publication.

Artwork
WANTED-also.
Bring it in to BA 107. B&W in ink preferred but color OK.

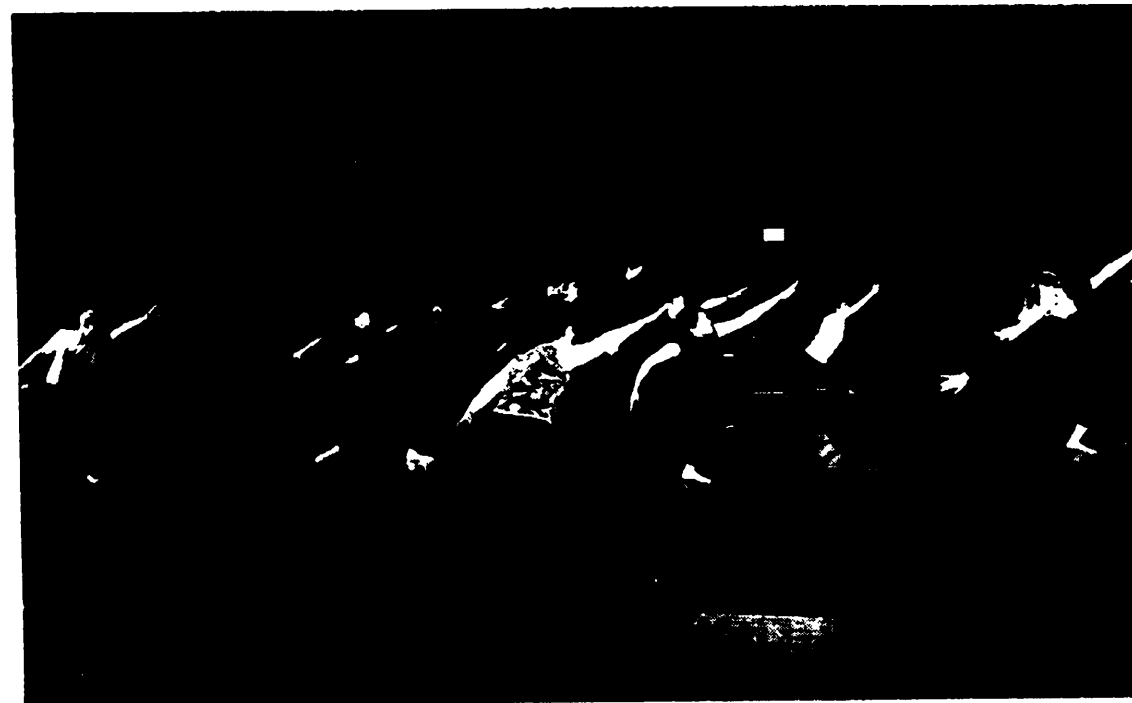
Tuesday, February 13
Film
-Ygetsu
A Japanese Import

In The Lecture Hall

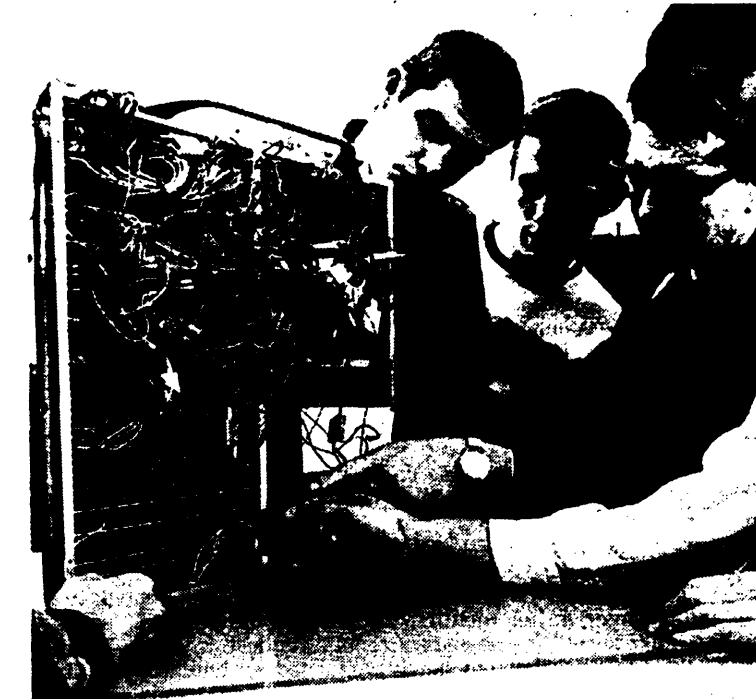
FREE

*The Board of Trustees
of
Highline Community College
cordially invites you,
your family and friends
to an Open House
Sunday, February 11, 1968
2:00 to 5:00*

*Associated Student Body Tea in the Student Center
South 240th at Pacific Highway South Midway, Washington*



Drama students stretch in exercise on the new stage in the Performing Arts Lab. The stage is in several sections and can be raised and lowered to form the three basic stage shapes.



Mr. Arthur Massie, data processing coordinator, explains the wiring of a circuit to his students in Building 15. The school's new 360-40 computer is housed in the same building.



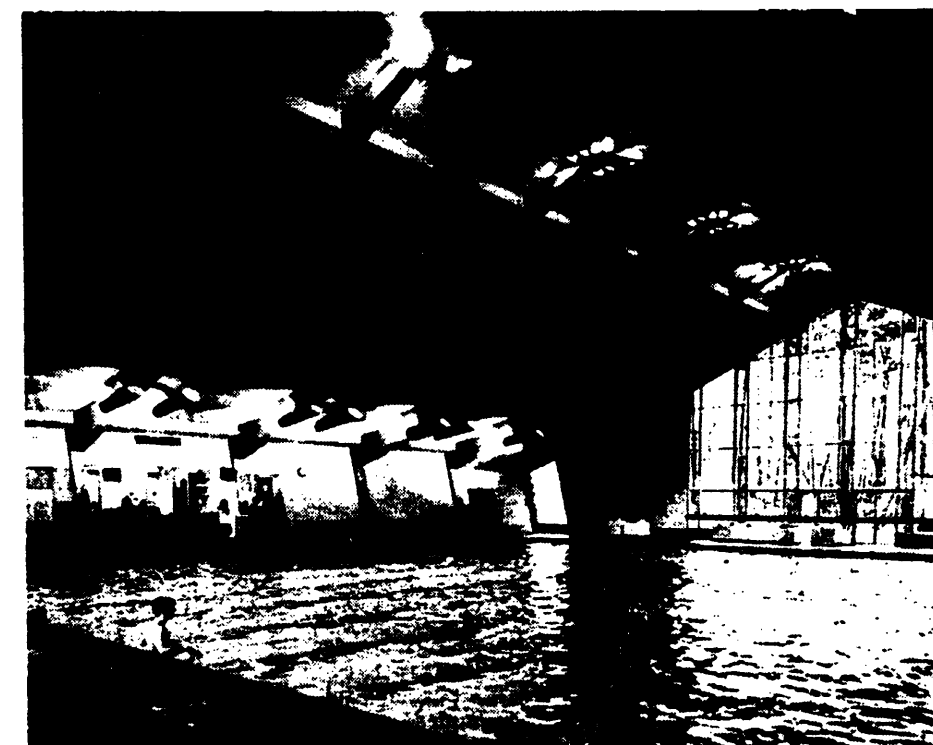
Students practice on electric pianos in the piano lab of the Performing Arts Center. The pianos are hooked up so that the instructor can listen in on them individually.



Three science instructors, Mr. Robert Wright, Mr. David Johnson, and Dr. Duane Chapman, discuss in the open court of Faculty E. The new building contains more offices and working space than the older faculty buildings.



The Counseling Center, located in the bottom half of the Instructional Guidance Building, contains a vocational library. New administration offices are in the upstairs of the building.



This is the 75'x75' pool used for swimming, diving, skindiving and water safety classes. The pool has three instructional stations.



In the reading lab in Classroom Building 22 students use Craig Readers, machines to improve vertical skimming. The lab also contains several other reading improvement machines to sensitive eyes to speed reading.



In the new Home Economics Building (16), a student measures to lay her pattern on the grain as instructor Mrs. Sally Bramel, looks on. The building also contains a completely equipped kitchen.

Several Dignitaries Invited To Highline C.C.'s Open House

Three special invitational events highlight the celebration of Highline College's twelve new buildings: February 1 newspaper, television and radio news directors were invited to a press preview luncheon; February 9, legislative and school dignitaries have been invited to a preview dinner; February 11, the students, their families and the general public have been invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Governor Daniel J. Evans heads the list of state officials invited to the event. Others include Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno (he will be represented by A.L. Beck, director of Facilities and Organization for the State Department of Instruction); Goodwin Chase, Chairman, and Roger Bassett, Secretary of the Higher Education Facilities Commission; Bert Cole, Director of the Department of Natural Resources; Dr. Albert A. Canfield, Director of the State Board for Community College Education; John Hagensen, Chairman for State Board for Community College Education (he will be represented by Dr. James Moore, board member); More state officials invited include Dr. Ernest Kramer, Director of the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education;

Mark Hoehne, Chairman of the latter council; John Ayres, Supervisor of the Purchasing Division of the Department of General Administration; Stanley M. Little Jr., member of the State Coordinating Council for Occupational Education and former Highline school director.

Legislators invited include Senator John M. Slender, Representatives Paul Barden and Edward Heavey.

School Superintendents and Boards of Directors of Highline, South Central and Federal school districts (including past members of the Highline Board) are invited. Representatives of the college invited include Frank Albin, president of the Highline College Education Association; Gerald Tremaine, president of the American Association of University Professors; Robert Briesmeister, president of the Faculty Forum; twenty two members of the College Council; Roy Wiseman, president of the Associated Student Body.

The Board of Trustees of Highline College will be hosts for all the events. They include: Reid E. Hale, chairman; Mrs. Shirley S. Murray, Glen R. Norman, vice-chairman; Dr. David C. Lundberg, and Edward A. LePenski.

College Began At High School

Highline College has such a short history that it could all be written under the subhead "Early Development." Like most educational proposals, the idea of creating a junior college in this area began with a committee, which included Dr. Shirley Gordon, Highline's present Dean of Instruction. The committee began working with the Highline District School Board on the project in 1958.

The first step towards a junior college reality began in 1959 when four college-level evening courses were initiated at Highline School. Dr. Gordon was one of the instructors.

This college course program was extended into 1960-61. Standing in the way of a real J.C., however, was a state law prohibiting the construction of junior colleges in any county where an institution of higher learning was situated.

A movement for a bill permitting the creation of J.C.'s in these areas with the approval of the State Board of Education was successful in 1961. A formal letter from the Highline School District requesting authority to operate a junior college was sent to the state board.

Although the state board did not award permission until mid-1961, plans were already underway and classes opened at Glacier High School in several portables and classrooms.

Included among 14 staff members of that first year are several present members of Highline's faculty: Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mr. Everett Woodward, Mr. Grant McAlexander and Dr. Gordon.

Highline College remained at Glacier until the first phase of campus construction was sufficiently completed in 1965.

During the 1965-66 school year, Highline received the unusual honor of a 5-year accreditation. Also, that year brought the passing of a levy to begin the second phase of building construction.

In the school year 1966-67 a new state law separated the two year state colleges from the school district.



A poster is being shot so a negative can be made in the offset printing lab in the Graphic Arts Building. Mr. Richard Schepper, offset printing instructor, supervises the process.

photos by Des Gates

Expense of Building Additions is Revealed

Highline College's 12-building expansion is a \$3,775,076 investment according to Mr. Don Slaughter, manager of services.

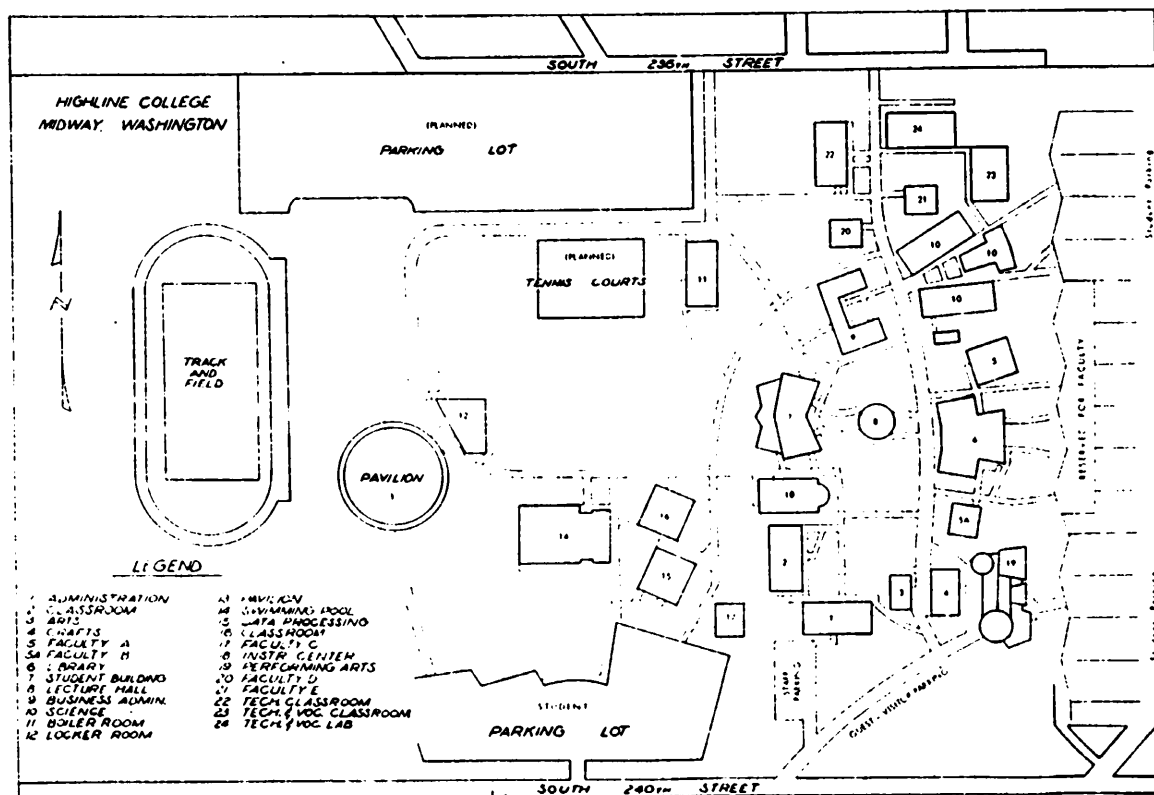
Sources of funds include \$1,235,121 from the state; \$1,031,063 from the Federal Government; \$1,005,006 from the Highline School District; and \$503,886 from Highline Community College student fees.

The expenditures, including architects' fees and sales tax,

are as follows: construction, \$2,711,968; site improvement (parking lots and access roads) \$158,347; equipment, \$904,761.

The operating budget for 1967-68 include the following revenues: state, \$1,844,318; federal and vocational education, \$285,061; student tuition and fees, \$503,176; college activities, \$105,750; cash balance, \$76,754. The total is \$2,816,059.

Where It's All At:



The diving tank in the Engineering Building will be a feature of the Open House. Students will show underwater welding techniques. Shown are Dave Williams and Raymond Elliot, instructors.

Attorney-General Speaks At Convocation

By JOHN NELSON
An all school convocation, sponsored by the Kan E Yas O committee, was held in the pavilion from 11:00 to 1:00 on Tuesday, January 23.

State Attorney-General, John J. O'Connell, was featured as a guest speaker. Entertainment was provided by Perer Legge, a Canadian Humorist, and by a barbershop quartet comprised of four faculty members, Dr. M. A. Allen, Mr. Gordon Volles, Mr. Ralph Titchenal, and Mr. Charles Sandifer.

Dr. Allan opened the program with a short address in which he welcomed Attorney-General O'Connell and the Homecoming court; Sandee Rogers, queen; Jeane Kennick, sophomore princess; and Suzy Schwartz, freshman princess.

Dr. Allan concluded his address by wishing the student body of HHC a successful Kan E Yas O week, and by introducing Peter Legge.

The Canadian comedian led off the program by singing a humorous song about a man with three legs. He sang the song in a Jewish accent and was accompanied by Sandy Haas on the piano. Legge then told a series of stories concerned with hippies in Canada, the clergy, sex and the college boy, and television commercials.

Following this comic interlude, John J. O'Connell was introduced; his speech was mainly concerned with a constitutional convention. He began by telling a couple of anecdotes and then continued into the main body of his speech.

O'Connell pointed out the modern college student's growing interest in human affairs is due to an excellent education and idealistic motivation. This he supported by mentioning the burgeoning interest of college students in such organizations as the Peace Corps and Vets.

This great interest in human affairs on the part of young people is one of the reasons why a constitutional convention is necessary, O'Connell suggested.

The Attorney-General explained that this country started with a group of refugees, fleeing some form of persecution, to carve a new life out of the wilderness. They had a desire to be free and to have all the basic rights which they later insured in a federal constitution.

He further explained that in this constitution, any privilege which was not granted to the central government was retained by the individual states.

"The basic acts of government should be carried on as much as possible as close as possible to the people," O'Connell said.

He went on to point out that "...the federal government has stepped into a vacuum...more and more government power has slipped out of the hands of people."

Then O'Connell stated that is the constitution that strengthens the state government, thereby allowing the state to also strengthen local government.

He went on to say that when Washington's constitution was written, in 1889, all the states were as large as Seattle, there were no forms of rapid transit, and Washington was basically a rural society; since the Washington State Constitution was written with these factors in mind, it is now out-moded and restrictive.

"O'Connell then quoted from the state constitution: 'A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is essential to the preservation of freedom and the perpetuity of free government.' He continued by saying that there has been no 'recurrence to

fundamental principles' in 79 years, which is why a new constitution is necessary."

The state attorney-general then pointed out some of the inadequacies of the present system.

He cited the present system of police departmental structure as an example, explaining that withing King county there are 39 separate police departments, many of which are too small to handle their job effectively.

He also cited our antiquated sewer, water, fire, and school districts as examples, pointing out that in 1910 there were around 3000 school districts in Washington, and that although this number has dropped to 389 at present, most of the districts are still too small to be efficient.

However, O'Connell contends that a constitutional convention will not come about through legislature because there is the chance that a new constitution would reduce Congress to one house or decrease the members in each.

O'Connell suggested that there might be some reluctance in the legislature to upset the status quo. He said: "There are people in the establishment who have their little cup of tea and don't want anyone to fool around with it."

O'Connell feels that any movement for a new constitution must come from a direct initiative to the people.

O'Connell's address, Peter Legge entertained with a series of short quips, while the faculty quartet prepared to sing.

In their barbershop harmony, the quartet sang three spirituals, "Babylon's Falling", and "Climbin' Up The Mountain", with Gordon Volles doing the short soloist parts.

Following this, Peter Legge sang his rendition of "Yesterday", ending in a high pitched voice with the line, "I'm not half the man I used to be."

To conclude the All School Convocation, Roy Wiseman introduced the Kan E Yas O queen and princesses, and Rod Ram-bauer gave the schedule for Homecoming week activities.

Western Day

Among the highlights of Kan E Yas O week was Western Day, which was held on January 25.

A good number of the students participated in the Thunder-Word, sponsored event by wearing western clothes and carrying toy guns.

The first event was the western films shown in Toad Hall. The three films presented were: Merry Mavericks starring the Three Stooges, The Great Train Robbery (The first silent film ever made), and The Heart of Texas Ryan starring Tom Mix.

The latter film had no sound track so a forty-five minute tape of popular music, including the Doors, Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, the Association, and the Animals, was played along with the film.

The films were shown twice, from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Scheduled for "high noon" was a "shoot out" between Roy Wiseman, A.S.B. President, and Donnie Constantino, T-Word Editor. Held in the student Lounge, Miss Constantino finally got her revenge by gunning the "hombre" down in front of many people.

Two other events were held on Western Day, the beard growing contest, won by John Eades, and the photography contest won by Janice Bradley and Dan Woods.



Sandee Rogers is crowned homecoming queen by Dr. M. A. Allen, photo by David Crooms

Sandee Rogers Queen of Kan E' Yas 'O'

The crowning of Highline Community College's Kan E' Yas 'O' queen and princesses took place Saturday evening, January 20. The ceremony was held in the new Performing Arts Center on the Highline campus. Live music was provided by the "FOUR IN THE MORNING" quartet.

Master of Ceremonies, Roy Wiseman started the evening's festivities and presented the royal court; Dr. M. A. Allen, Highline College President, then announced and crowned the new Kan E' Yas 'O' queen and princesses. They were Sandee Rogers

queen, Jeane Kennick, Sophomore Princess and Susie Schwartz Freshman Princess.

All three were presented with bouquets of long stemmed red roses, and given the honor of presiding over the weeks activities.

Western State Directors Confer in Portland, Ore.

Miss Billie Hilliard, Financial Aids Officer, was a representative for Highline College at the Western Regional Financial Aid Conference in Portland, Oregon. The three-day conference was held from January 14 through the 17.

According to Miss Hilliard, the topics discussed at the conference were many and varied. Among the topics of discussion were included:

1. How to reach the student who needs both encouragement and financial assistance in order to go to college.

2. Reporting the amount of government assistance the directors can expect in the future for grants, loans and work programs.

3. Evaluating how much a student should be expected to provide for himself and how much he should go in debt in order to attend a college.

Many of the Western states, including Montana, Idaho, Alaska and Hawaii, were represented at the meeting. Miss Hilliard concluded that it was a good meeting, and it gave her the chance to meet a lot of Financial Aids Directors.

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Ken Riggins downs another opponent on his way to a 3-1 record last weekend. Competitors such as Riggins have established Highline as a league power.

Confusion! Confusion!

By George Davis
Confusion! Confusion! — 20
Have you ever been confused at a wrestling match? The sport is fairly new as an intercollegiate sport, and the scoring rules are not widely known. Let's imagine we're at a match.

The two wrestlers first shake hands; then the contest is started as the referee sounds the whistle. In the first round, both wrestlers begin in a neutral position, facing each other on their feet.

The initial object is to get a takedown. The first wrestler to take his opponent to the mat and establish control over him gets two points. The wrestler that is taken down strives to escape or to assume a neutral position again for which he receives one point. He can also switch his opponent for which he receives two points.

Two points are awarded for a switch when the wrestler in the disadvantage position gains the top or advantage position. The advantage wrestler may earn points by turning his opponent over on his back.

If the wrestler's shoulder nears the mat momentarily past a 45 degree angle or down to two inches from the mat, the assaulting wrestler receives two points for a predicament. If the shoulder comes within one inch of the mat and is held there for a short period of time, three points are awarded for a near fall.

If the wrestler's shoulders are touched to the mat for one

second, then the wrestler is pinned and the match is over. A team receives three points for a decision and five points for a pin or fall. If the wrestlers tie, each team receives two points.

The first round in college is two minutes in length, and the second and third rounds are three minutes long. At the beginning of the second period, a coin is flipped for the right of choice. The winner of the toss chooses either the up or down position.

At most team matches, the coin is flipped preceding the match and the team captain chooses odd or even. The even or odd numbered wrestlers then choose their position as they wrestle.

The third round, the opposite position is assumed than started the second round. If one wrestler rides his opponent or keeps the advantage position one minute longer than it was kept on him, he receives one point riding time. A maximum of two points may be received for riding time.

During the course of the match, if a wrestler fails to move satisfactorily or does not attempt to better his position, he is first warned for stalling then docked a point if he persists.

Other penalty points may be given if a wrestler assumes an illegal hold or slams his opponent illegally.

If anyone is still confused, he will just have view a few matches and figure the thing out.



This is a crowd. They look like they are having a Good Time. They are watching a wrestling match and liking it. A big crowd such as this, would be appreciated by the wrestlers...if it's not too much to ask.

Where Is Everybody?

By George Davis
Close to 300 fans saw their Ranger wrestling team go down in defeat January 18, at Olympic College in Bremerton. Despite the fact that their team was losing, the home crowd kept the gym shaking with support. The following evening the Highline Thunderbirds returned home with an important Everett match. A few parents were all that attended. The following night, Shoreline was wiped out by Coach Wooding's troop, and the team was lucky the cheerleaders attended to give them support. It's hard to lead cheers with a dozen fans.

Watching wrestling can be a lot of fun if you understand it. Attending a match won't take up much of your time; the Shoreline meet lasted 50 minutes because almost every match ended in a pin. A plea is being sent forth. Please get out and support your wrestling team, and when you come, scream as loud as you can.

Three League Wins Complete Weekend

By George Davis
The Highline College Thunderbirds won three straight league victories January 18, 19, and 20 as they defeated Olympic 21-19, Everett 26-13, and Shoreline 30-16. The wins elevated Highline to second place with a 3-1 league record.

Olympic
Mike Johnson and Dennis Moore shot Highline ahead quickly with pins in the 123 and 130 pound classes January 18. The Rangers countered with a 7-3 decision over Highline's Jerry Theckston and a pin in the 145 pound class, but Highline took the next three weights in a row as Lyle Ballew won his 13th straight match with a third round pin. Ken Riggins and Lee Peterson scored victories in the 160 and 167 pound classes before Lyle Taylor and George Davis were defeated in the last two matches by Olympic's Mike Latimer and Phil Lunberg. Jan Klein and Terry Moore sat the match out because each wrestler can wrestle only a specific number of matches.

Everett
Fresh from a 21-19 victory over Olympic, Everett was slowed down by the Thunderbirds. Pins by Terry Moore, Lyle Ballew, and Ron Delp made up more than half of the Highline score. Mike Johnson settled for a tie with Everett's Dave Zehrung in the 123 pound class. When a mistake was made in the timing, Zehrung was given two points riding time when he only earned one. The match ended in a 6-6 tie.

Dennis Moore decided Everett's Tim Marks in the 130 pound class. Moore who normally wrestles much lighter weights earned his eighth victory of the season. Moore has only lost to Japanese National Champion Kamechnee Kono of Grays Harbor.

Lee Peterson scored an impressive victory over Everett's John Bennett at 167 pounds. The 8-1 decision brought the team score to 26-2. Everett came through in the last three weights when Buck Taylor lost to George Johnson, George Davis was decided by Jim Hampton, and Dana Wing was pinned by Duane Theiss. Wing was surprisingly durable for his first outing according to Coach Wooding.

Shoreline
The Shoreline Samurai wrestled only five weights against the Thunderbirds January 20. Despite the weak showing, Highline forfeited two weights and lost two decisions to give up 16 points.

Ken Riggins and Jerry Theckston both pinned their opponents in the match.

This year is Shoreline wrestling team's first, and this explains the team's weakness.

Highline 21
Olympic 19
123, Johnson (H) pinned Howell (O), 6:51; 130, Moore (H) pinned Schutt (O), 3:25; 137, Addudle (O) dec. Theckston (H), 7-1; 145, Crandal (O) pinned Delp (H), 3:43; 152, Ballew (H) pinned June (O), 6:03.

160, Riggins (H) dec. Latimer (O), 7-2; 167, Peterson (H) dec. Aiken (O), 6-0; 177, Latimer (O) dec. Taylor (H), 5-0; 191, Lundber (O) dec. Davis (H), 4-2. Unlimited — Forfeit to Olympic.

Highline 26
Everett 13
123, Johnson (H) tied Zehrung (E); 130, Moore (H) dec. Marks (E), 7-2; 137, Klein (H) pinned Simkins (E), 7:02; 145, Delp (H) pinned Mitchell (E), 3:09; 152, Ballew (H) dec. Bauer (E), 4-0.

160, Moore (H) pinned DeMeyer (E), 6:10; 167, Peterson (H) dec. Bennett (E), 8-1; 177, Johnson (E) dec. Taylor (H), 2-1; 191, Hampton (E) dec. Davis

(H), 5-4. Unlimited — Theiss (E) pinned Wing (H), 5:26.

Shoreline 16
123, Johnson (H) forfeit; 130, Moore (H) forfeit; 137, Theckston (H) pinned Anderson (S), 4:39; 145, Anderson (S) dec. Delp (H), 12-11; 152, McDonald (S) forfeit.

160, Riggins (H) pinned Poppe (S), 0:31; 167, Scott (S) dec. Peterson (H), 6-3; 177, Strother (S) forfeit; 191, Davis (H) forfeit. Unlimited — Wing (H) forfeit.

Wrestling Team Sweeps Three

The Highline College wrestling team swept three straight matches Jan. 26, 27 at Grays Harbor and Centralia. The Thunderbirds scored an impressive 19-16 victory over the defending state champion Grays Harbor Chokers; and on the next day, beat Centralia 30-10 and Clark 31-7. The three wins brought the T-Bird win mark up to seven against one defeat.

Grays Harbor
In the 123 lb. class, Mike Johnson was decided by Kenichi Kono of Grays Harbor 15-9. The one-time high school champion from Wyoming found that the Japanese National High School Champion is tough to beat. Kono is yet unbeaten.

Dennis Moore decided his opponent at 130 lbs., 8-4 to bring the team score to a 3-3 tie before Jan Klein put the Thunderbirds ahead with a 4-0 victory. Terry Moore won 6-1 in the 145 lb. class, and Lyle Ballew came through with an important pin in the 152 lb. class. Ballew's match was close until the third round when a determined Lyle turned his opponent over for his 14 straight win.

With the team score 14-3 in favor of Highline, Ken Riggins lost a narrow decision to National Roman-Greco Champion Brad Davis. Lee Peterson fought to a 4-4 tie to bring the team score to 16-8. Buck Taylor turned in one of this season's better performances as he narrowly lost to Grays Harbor's Stevenson at 177 lbs.

George Davis iced the match for the Thunderbirds in the 191 lb. class with a 22-3 win over Ed Harris. Dana Wing was pinned in the heavy weight class to bring the final score to 19-16.

Centralia
Everyone that wrestled won

Basketball?

Slapstick basketball season has come around again. Two leagues have been formed; the National and the American. There are seven teams in each league. Each team plays seven games. At the end of the season a tournament will be held in which the winning team will have their names inscribed on a plaque.

These intramural games can be accurately described as 'Social Darwinism' or the survival of the fittest. The amazing thing is these games are officiated by referees. As one 5'4" guard converges on the basket, three 6'5" animals show no mercy, as the referee blows his whistle and yells, "foul, he'll shoot two. Everyone watches as the 5'4" guard is scraped off the floor. This of course isn't typical of every game that has been played, some games have been forfeited.

It is a crime to allow these boys to go on the court without equipment. There is a lot of talent playing intramural basketball. Unfortunately it is concentrated on only a small number of teams, the results are lopsided scores; the teams are not really equally balanced but this is no ones fault.

Intramural basketball is great for relieving tensions and Excedren head-aches. Think of it this way, it keeps them off the streets, now whether that's good or bad can only be measured by what they are doing to the game of basketball.

for Highline in the Centralia match on Saturday. The 10 points that Centralia received were forfeit points given up by Coach Wooding as he let two of his wrestlers sit out. Mike Johnson scored a 6-3 decision over G. Stiegler, and Dennis Moore beat his opponent 12-5.

Jan Klein won 6-3, and Ron Delp followed with a third round pin. Ken Riggins, Buck Taylor, and George Davis all won in their respective weights.



Clark
The weekend's biggest upset was scored during the Clark match. Highline's Lee Peterson, wrestling up two weights at 177 lbs., scored a 6-3 victory over twice Oregon State Champion Bill Tuttle.

In the lower weights, Mike Johnson and Dennis Moore were both tied before Highline scored victories in every other weight except unlimited. Ken Riggins pinned highly touted Van De Martel of Clark in the first round. De Martel had defeated Brad Davis of Gray's Harbor the preceding week.

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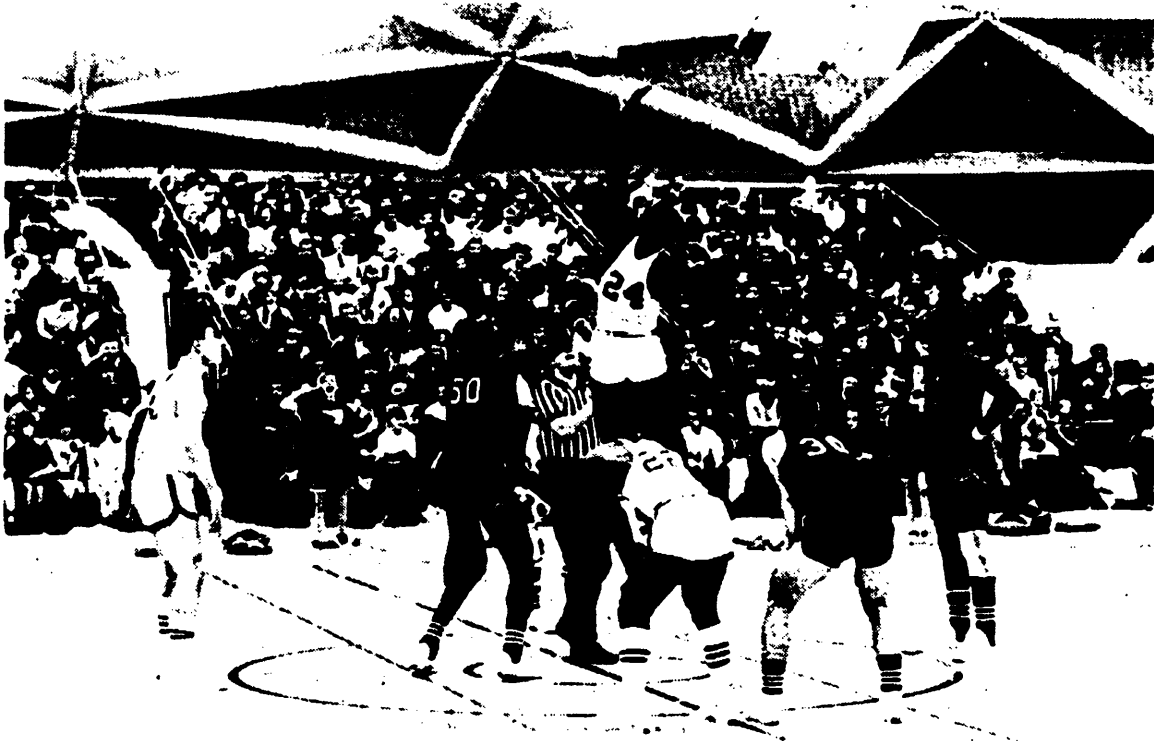


photo by Gary Taylor

No. 1 T-Birds Rout Rangers Crush Chokers

By Ron Lamb
The leadership of the State Community College Western Division narrowed to Clark and Highline last weekend as the Thunderbirds cruised past the Olympic Rangers 103-67 and the Grays Harbor Chokers 110-66.

Clark College of Vancouver erased one division leader, shading Green River 81-80 on the Penguin court Saturday night. A 22-foot howitzer by the Penguins' Howard Clark as time ran out provided the Clark Victory.

Olympic
Despite a 31 point outburst by Olympic's Mike Kendall, the Birds breezed to an easy 103-67 win Friday night in the Highline Pavilion.

The Rangers managed the first basket of the game, but the well-balanced Highliners surged ahead and were never in trouble.

Six T-Birds scored in the double figures as Mike Vernon led the way with 22 points and 18 rebounds. Harold Ross contributed 16 points and 10 assists to topple the school season and career assist marks. Al Preugschat, Larry Yates, and Ed Horne added 12 points; and Sam Garrett had 10.

Vernon's 18 rebounds and Larry Yates' 17 aided the Birds to their 75-41 rebounding advantage.

Grays Harbor
For the second night in a row, the Birds topped the century mark and Coach Don Knowles cleared the bench as his charges routed Grays Harbor Saturday night in the Pavilion.

A Choker zone defense proved useless as the T-birds charged to a devastating 58-28 half-time lead and coasted to the

110 point final total. Instrumental in the Highline win were a 53 per cent field goal shooting clip and an amazing 78 per cent pace from the free-throw line. The Birds connected for 45 from the field to the Chokers' 25.

Harold Ross completed a highly successful weekend notching a new school single game assist standard with 14.

Vernon, likewise, had his second hot night, adding 19 points and collecting 18 rebounds. Rounding out the double figure scoring for Highline were Yates and Horne with 19, Ross with 18, and Preugschat with 14.

Tonight, the Division-leading T-Birds will seek their seventh straight victory against a running Lower Columbia team in Longview. Tomorrow night, the Good Guys return home to face the fourth place Tacoma Titans.

Thunderbirds Take Two

Sharp-shooting Harold Ross, Highline's 5'9" guard hit for 32 points to lead the Thunderbirds to a 128-91 victory over Peninsula last Saturday night. The victory kept Highline in second place in the State Community College Conferences, Western Division.

The Thunderbirds emptied the bench early and had 12 men who scored points by the end of the night. Five Thunderbirds hit for double figures for the second game in a row led by Ross with 32, Yates 26, Horne 17, Ragsdale 13, and Preugschat who connected for 11 points. Demos had 25 points to lead the losers.

The Thunderbirds could have easily pushed the score higher in route to a school record, but played the substitutes freely instead. Highline's next game will be played against Olympic on February 2.

Highline's Thunderbirds scored 11 straight points in the closing minutes of play to register a 94-83 basketball victory over Centralia on January 17, to take over sole possession of second place in the State Community College Conferences, Western Division.

The closely contested match was tied 22 times while the lead changed 14 times. The T-Birds finally took control of the game with a late scoring binge with 2½ minutes of play remaining.

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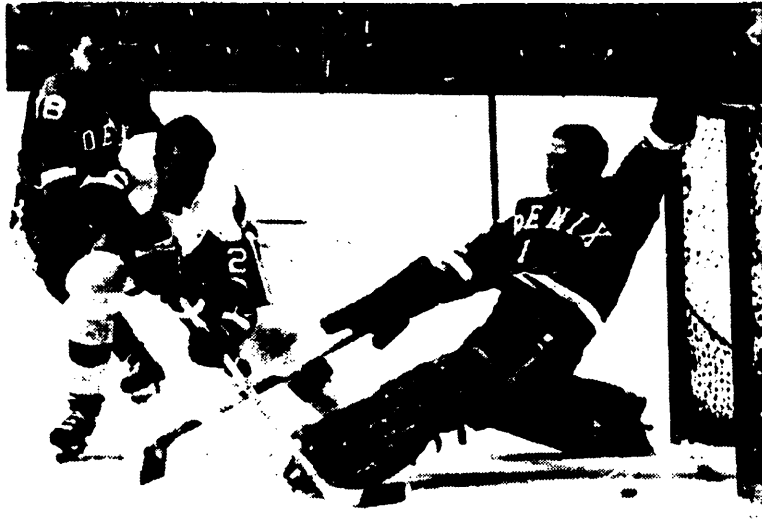
Hockey Is A Rough Sport

A top National League defenseman was reminiscing not long ago, and he listed all the injuries that he had sustained in his hockey career; cuts requiring more than 300 stitches, two ankle fractures, 13 nose breaks, a jaw fracture, two wrist fractures, a chipped elbow, a fractured cheek bone, a broken dorsal vertebra, several cracked ribs, seven smashed teeth, a hernia, a damaged Adam's apple, a badly punctured knee, a brain concussion, a few separated ribs, a shoulder separation, and innumerable charley horses, pulled muscles, and painful sprains.

Not every player can rattle off such a list, of course, but injuries are not uncommon in hockey; it's a rough sport. Considering this, player conditions could be a deciding factor in the Western Hockey League's championship competition.

Being now in the second half of the '68 campaign, the W.H.L. race is tightening up; each team is capable of capturing the top spot. Currently, the Seattle Totems and the Portland Buckaroos are viciously battling for the circuit lead. It's a toss-up to pick the winner, but the team with the best-conditioned players and fewest injuries will have a big advantage. Considering the Totems, they are conditioned to win.

Best of Puck: Seattle fans were fearful when super-star Guyle Fielder was slashed by a stick above the eye in Phoenix recently — but he's back in action. The Totes lead the league in "sin-bin" minutes, with the most minor and major penalties. However, note also, that they possess the best penalty-killing defense in the circuit.



Seattle Totem Larry Hale scores on Phoenix goalie Rick Charron.
by Roland N. Jonason

Kaye Hall Leads TSC In Record-Breaking Meet

The Highline swim team met with the swim team of Wilson High School in Tacoma, one of the highest rated swim teams in the nation on February 1.

The meet held here at Highline, saw the Highline men lose 81-20 and the senior women defeated 50-18.

In the men's meet, there were nine pool records set and seven Highline team records broken. Wilson High School set eight of the pool records and Rod Danz of Highline established the other record in the 100 yard butterfly in 56.3. The seven Highline team records that were broken were in the 200 yd. medley, 200 yd. individual medley, 100 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. back stroke, 200 yd. breast stroke, 500 yd. free style and the 400 yd. free style relay.

In the women's meet there were seven pool records established and seven Highline team records broken. In the 100 yd. back stroke, Kaye Hall, of the Tacoma Swim Club, who has already set the fastest time in the nation in this event at 59.8, finished here in 1:04.7, a new pool record. Kaye has given an invitation to try out for this year's Summer Olympics.

The other pool records set were in the 200 yd. medley relay, 100 yd. individual medley, 100 yd. breast stroke, 100 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. free style relay. Two of these pool records were

set by Highline swimmers. Tanya Haigh won the 100 yd. individual medley and Ellen Shaver won the 100 yd. butterfly. A Highline team record was set in every event except the 100 yd. back stroke.

The next home meet for the swimmers is February 16, against the University of Washington.

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Highline College defeated three opponents February 2 and 3 while receiving their first wrestling defeat since the season's opening dual meet. Grays Harbor took revenge for their January 26 defeat at the hands of the Thunderbirds by edging them 21-19. Highline, in turn, revenged their only other loss of the season by defeating the Columbia Basin Hawks 22-16.

The Highline Thunderbirds nearly blanked the Yakima Indians February 2, losing only the heavy weight division. Mike Johnson, Jan Klein, Lyle Ballew, and Lee Peterson pinned their Yakima opponents in the league contest; and Terry Moore, Ken Riggins, Ron Seibert, Lyle Taylor, and George Davis won either by decision or forfeit.

The U. of Washington Frosh turned out to be the underdogs at the four team meet February 3 as the state's best community college wrestling teams met at Highline College. The Huskies were defeated 28-13 by Highline's Thunderbirds as the teams met for the first time this season. Highline was beaten in their second dual match of the day by the Grays Harbor Chokers, but came back against Columbia Basin to hand the Hawks their first defeat of the day.

Standouts for the Thunderbirds were Terry Moore, Lyle Ballew, and Jan Klein. Lyle Ballew has yet to be defeated at any weight, and Terry Moore revenged his only loss of the season by defeating Dave Able 5-2. Jan Klein has only one early season loss to an Oregon wrestler whom he once defeated to mar his long list of victories.

Results for the weekend matches are as follows:
February 2

Highline 37, Yakima 5
123 — Johnson (H) pinned Keefer 3:28; 130 — Klein (H) pinned

Kikuchi, 4:06; 137 — Moore (H) dec. Hicks, 15-1; 145 — Ballew (H) pinned Baker, 6:35; 152 — Riggins (H) dec. Batey, 4-0; 160 — Peterson (H) pinned Henderson, 7:22; 167 — Seibert (H) won by forfeit; 177 — Taylor (H) dec. Libb, 4-2; 191 — Davis (H) dec. Bledsoe, 7-5; Unlimited — Blain (Y) pinned Wing, 4:38.

February 3
Highline 28, UW Frosh 13
115 — Johnson (H) won by forfeit; 123 — D. Moore (H) won by forfeit; 130 — Klein (H) dec. Knodel 7-3; 137 — T. Moore (H) won by forfeit; 145 — Ballew (H) won by forfeit; 152 — Double forfeit; 160 — Riggins (H) dec. Merkley, 8-4; 167 — Engle (UW) dec. Seibert, 10-6; 177 — Middleton (UW) dec. Taylor, 6-0; 191 — Davis (H) drew with Cowan, 3-3; Unlimited — Oswell (UW) pinned Wing, 5:10.

Highline 22, Columbia Basin 16
115 — Trumilla (CBC) drew Johnson, 6-6; 123 — D. Moore (H) dec. Wilcox, 10-6; 130 — Klein (H) dec. J. Able, 13-2; 137 — T. Moore (H) dec. D. Able, 5-2; 145 — Ballew (H) dec. Kuykendall, 14-4; 152 — Riggins (H) pinned Wilder, 0:58; 160 — Anderson (CBC) dec. Peterson, 11-5; 167 — Rios (CBC) default Siebert; 177 — Magoteaux (CBC) dec. Taylor, 14-6; 191 — Davis (H) dec. Peterson 10-2; Unlimited — Roach (CBC) dec. Wing 10-0.

Grays Harbor 21, Highline 19
115 — Johnson (H) pinned Sauriwatri, 5:00; 123 — Kanno (GH) dec. D. Moore, 12-5; 130 — Klein (H) dec. Devine, 5-0; 137 — T. Moor. (H) dec. Tanner, 8-3; 145 — Ballew (H) dec. Grim, 13-4; 152 — Davis (GH) dec. Riggins, 14-10; 160 — Peterson (H) dec. Hayzen, 10-3; 167 — Seibert (H) drew Schibelli, 2-2; 177 — Stevenson (GH) dec. Taylor, 4-3; 191 — Dew (GH) pinned Davis, 5:46; Unlimited — Miller (GH) pinned Wing, 0:39.



Preen & Write
by RON LAMB
SPORTS EDITOR

22 Harold Ross 5'9" S Garfield
Anyone who hasn't read the preceding line obviously has never attended a Thunderbird basketball game. In fact, any Highline student who has never heard of this player must be either deaf, illiterate or dead.

Harold Ross is possibly the greatest player in Thunderbird basketball history. Now at the midpoint of his second season for the 'Birds, the Bryan, Texas-born Ross already holds the single game, season, and career free-throw school records. The season and career assist marks are also in jeopardy from the Highline playmaking dynamo.

But Harold's cage prospects were not always so bright. As a freshman at Seattle's Washington Jr. High, Ross warmed the bench and finally turned in his jersey as a result.

As a sophomore, the situation was even worse. Ross was cut from the Garfield High team because the coach felt he was "too short." But two weeks later, the coach was forced to review his decision in the face of a poor sophomore team showing. The diminutive guard was recalled as a solution to the team's problems.

From that point to the present, Harold's accomplishments have continued to grow. As a junior, he saw limited varsity action and gained experience for his senior year starting role. With Raphael Stone and Ross, the 1965-66 Bulldogs posed the shortest and toughest guard combination in the Metro loop.

The combination was formidable, and as Harold explains, "It is easier to play beside someone you know. (Ross and Stone progressed from 12-year old and under Boys Club cage days together.) I was the driver; he was the outside shot."

For their outstanding play, Stone was selected All-Metro first team, and Ross was named to the all-star second team. Ross also was awarded his team's inspirational award.

With college came many four-year school offers for the Garfield duo. Stone found the University of Washington to his liking, but Ross was undecided. Two of his friends, Clint Hooper and Don Bolds, maintained that a community college offered the best possibilities.

A few days later, Ross and Highline met for the first time. The meeting developed into a union of mutual contribution.

In his first season in the green and white, Ross averaged 18.6 points per game on his way to being named to a spot of the All-Conference squad.

This year, he sports a 22-point-per-game average while taking on the playmaking duties for the state title contending 'Birds. Ross looks on the current season with no reserve, saying, "I definitely think we will take division, and then state."

With personnel like Ross, that is a definite possibility.
BB Results

Friday, Jan. 26:

Highline 90, Green River 81
Centralia 96, Peninsula 94
Washington Frosh 84, Grays Harbor 69
Bellevue 85, Everett 80
Skagit Valley 85, Shoreline 78
Yakima 78, Spokane 69

Saturday, Jan. 27:

Highline 83, Edmonds 77
Green River 108, Peninsula 90
Tacoma 87, Olympic 81

Friday, Feb. 2:

Highline 103, Olympic 67
Peninsula 88, Edmonds 80
Bellevue 108, Puget Sound Freshmen 86

Saturday, Feb. 3:

Highline 110, Grays Harbor 66
Clark 81, Green River 80
Tacoma 94, Lower Columbia 92 (OT)
Edmonds 86, Centralia 83

Hoop Horoscope

Friday: Highline over Lower Columbia (the 'Birds shall run supreme), Green River over Edmonds (the Gators must return to winning ways to stay in contention), Centralia over Olympic (big deal).

Saturday: Highline over Tacoma (the T-birds will tromp Stink City), Green River over Olympic (the Gators get a breather).

'Bird Seed

The 'Birds thrashed two powerful opponents last weekend. The cagers topped Western Division leading Green River, and the grapplers stopped defending state champion Grays Harbor. Could it be that the 1,700 fans at the Green River game formed the biggest crowd ever to view a single state community college basketball contest?

Swim Team Gains Split With U. of W.

The Highline Thunderbird swim team recently split in a swim meet with the University of Washington. The meet, which was held at the University, saw the Highline girls winning 50 to 18. The boys however didn't fare so well and were defeated 63 to 40.

The girls were victorious in all eight of their events. Irene Schott, and Tanya Haigh, were both four way winners. Irene in the 200 yd. medley relay, 100 yd. free style, 200 yd. free style and the 200 yd. free style relay. Tanya was victorious in both relays and the 100 yd. back stroke and 100 yd. individual medley.

The Highline boys took three firsts out of twelve events in their meet. Jock Julian captured

the diving, Rod Danz took the 100 yd. free style, and the team of Brandt, Bratner, Galloway and Wilson, were victorious in the 400 yd. free style relay. The boys picked up three first, four seconds, six thirds and five fourths.

**Stadium
Time Is Now!**

"Hey man did you know we could have voted on that stadium today."

"Yeh, I knew but what the heck those things don't interest me. That lousy stadium is just a way for private promoters to rake in the bread and anyway I don't like baseball."

"Wait a minute, I don't like to butt in on you but if everyone had your attitude nothing voted upon would pass. Of course some of the issues we've been asked to vote on have been absurd but this stadium is something you should have thought about. You stated that the stadium is just a vice of private promoters. A chance for the big timers to rake in the cash. Whether you realize or not these big timers already have a lot of cash, and in fact they are stretching their necks out. They lose money sometimes, while the stadium probably never will."

"A couple of things which might interest you is, for one, the fact that the Seattle Center Coliseum gained \$312,648 in revenue for the city of Seattle. Secondly the fine Opera House which far-sighted people saw fit to build has been a great success to the city and has gained \$170,999 for the city in the last year. Of course private promoters have made money off both of these complexes, but that is a part of the way we live."

"You stated that you don't like baseball. Well my friend, why make others suffer because of your dislikes. I'm not an opera buff but I saw progress in the building of the Opera House and the Playhouse and the whole bit, so I supported it. The stadium will not be used for just baseball anyway. Maybe you're a religious nut. Well Billy Graham and his "Crusade" could jam the place or maybe you dig popular music. If so, the stadium would bring in some awfully big shows. Conventions would come to town, rodeos, bullfights, and a lot of things you or I have never seen."

"You didn't mention the money it would cost you, but I'm sure you thought of it. Almost everyone does. With the new 2 per cent hotel motel tax the cost of each tax payer would be cut about two-thirds over the last time we voted on the stadium. On the whole, the thing will cost each taxpayer less than a trip to Portland to see the Portland Beavers play the Yankees or the Red Sox."

"As you see, the thing would have been worth looking into. I hope others don't follow your example."



**Mary Gay
Florists**

646 S.W. 152

Friday, February 9, 1968

THE THUNDER-WORD Page 11



Harold Ross turns the corner for a run down the baseline in a game earlier this year against the Lower Columbia Red Devils. The same two teams meet tonight in Longview for what may be another highscoring tilt.

'Birds Regain First

The Highline Community College's Thunderbird may well be partial to Gators. This partiality was partly proved by the Thunderbird's Basketball team's 90-81 victory over the Green River Community College Gators Friday, January 26 and also by the fact that in two years of competitive sports, no Green River College team has been able to score a victory over a Highline team.

that this victory kept the rivalry one-sided is the fact that the victory ended the Gators conference winning streak and placed the Thunderbirds into a tie for first place in the Community College Conference's Western Division.

Highline's victory can mainly be attributed to a hot 50 per cent shooting percentage from the floor as compared to a 37.5 per cent clip by the colder Gators and the fine play of thundering 5 foot 9 inch Harold Ross. Ross tossed in a total of 26 points and was responsible for many late game steals which kept Green River from closing in.

Highline led the entire game after a 7-7 first quarter tie and at half-time led 46-42. Green River closed in on the T-birds throughout the second half but the Thunderbird cagers were never to be headed.

Adding to the fact that this was a fine victory was the fact that an estimated 1700 fans crowded the Highline Athletic Pavilion to view the game. This was the largest crowd ever to attend a Highline basketball game.

Although Harold Ross was the mainspring of this important victory, the game was a fine team effort. Al Fruegschat poured in 18 points, Ed Horne came off the bench to score 14, Sam Garrett

popped in 12, tall Larry Yates banged in 10, Mike Vernon scored eight and Paul McConaughy totaled two. Tim Cummings led Green River with 14 points.

Edmonds

Not equalling their fine effort against Green River but winning nevertheless, the Highline Thunderbirds posted a close 83-77 victory over Edmonds Community College.

Led by Mike Vernon, the T-birds overcame a 40-37 halftime lead by the Edmonds cagers and built up their biggest lead 61-52 midway through the second half. This margin was cut and Edmonds closed in to a 68-68 tie with 7:41 remaining. But a surge by the Thunderbirds built up a handsome lead which was not to be overcome.

The game played Saturday night at Edmonds moved Highline into a share of the Western Division lead along with Green River and Clark. All have 7-1 records.

The high scorer in the game was Don Anderson of Edmonds. Don tallied 23 points. Mike Vernon led Highline with 22 points.

Pep Club Sells Badges

Pep Club members, dressed in their kelly green and white uniforms, have been attending the home basketball games in order to encourage more enthusiasm for athletic events.

Selling basketball booster badges at all of Highline College's home games is one of their present projects. According to Pep Club members, the green and white ribbon badges are intended to unify the student body in support for their team and schools.

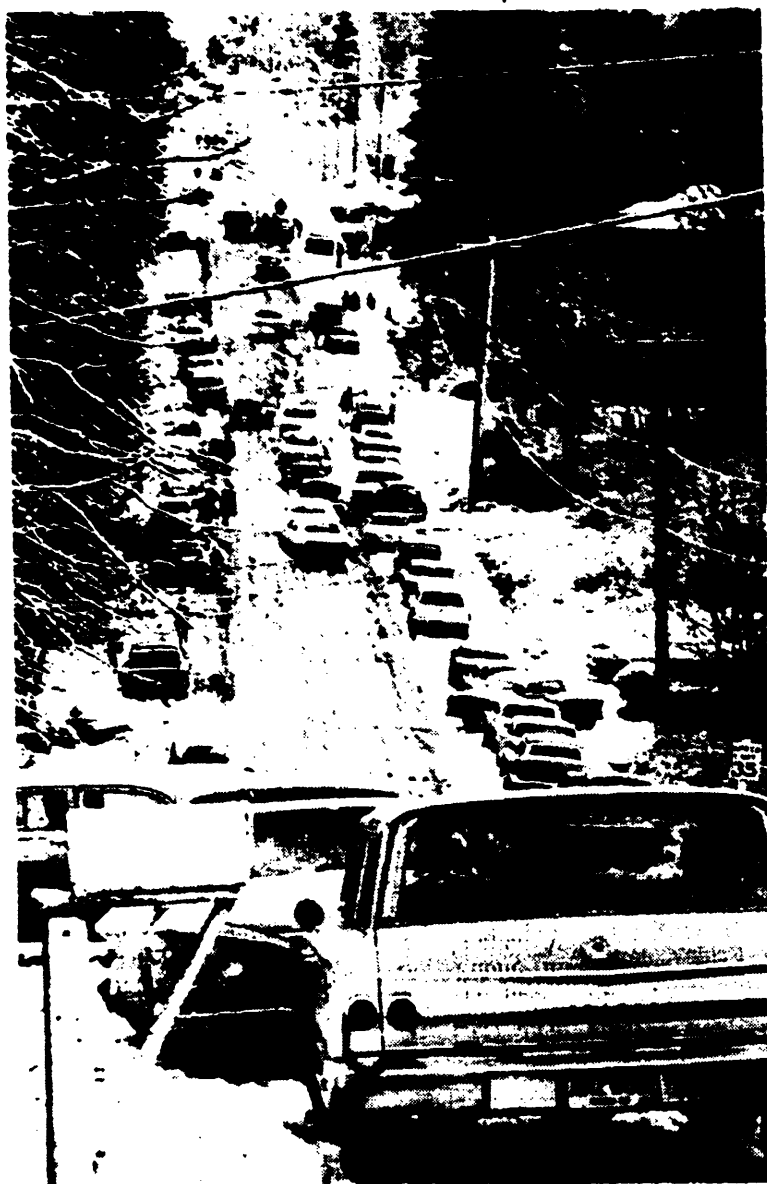
IF IT ROLLS,



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**22240 MARINE VIEW DRIVE
DES MOINES**



Students who didn't quite make it through the Great Snow last week lined 240th Street next to the college. The administration now advises tuning in on radio snow reports in case more whiteness descends on the city and forces closure of the school.

Hiking Club Enjoys Anderson Island

The Highline College Hiking Club spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon hiking along the beach of Anderson Island, according to Marsha Coggeshall, president of the club.

On the morning of January 21, the eleven club members and five chaperones headed for Steilacoom in Pierce County. The hikers reached the Anderson Island Ferry Dock in plenty of time to obtain their tickets and other necessities, such as, Fritos, candy bars and pop.

When the hikers reached the island, they found to their dismay that the beach they were to hike on was covered with salt water. "Obviously a mistake in the tide chart," commented one of the students. The adventurers did not remain discouraged for long, with the typical "stiff-upper-lip" for which the Hiking Club is renowned, they strode down a road parallel with the water.

After about three hours of taking in the scenery, the hikers reached the opposite side of the island and ate their lunch on the beach. They sat on thin, cement boxes that one of the boys said had something to do with a sewer system. This comment was disregarded.

When their meal was finished, the hikers proceeded along the shore, now quite visible and dry. The trek was long but certainly not boring, a variety of stones, shells, and driftwood covered the beach. One of the prize finds of the day was a starfish with 24 arms.

As usual, the hikers split up according to their individual

speed. No matter what type of hike it is, the chaperones have never failed to be the last in line. For the first time in the club's history this year, a chaperone actually "beat out" a student hiker. Mrs. Esther De Witz, German instructor, and her husband, Gary, made it to the ferry in time with the group of fast hikers. The other unfortunate chaperones and students had to wait an hour and a half for the ferry to return.

The majority of the party enjoyed themselves, except one irate student who said the highlight of the trip was the ferry ride.

Public Info. Heads Meet At Highline

The new state Commission for Public Information of the Washington Association of Community Colleges met in the Gold Room of the Performing Arts Building last week.

This was the first time the commission had met. Presidents of the colleges appointed representatives of their staffs as members and elected Dr. Merle Landerholm, president of Bellevue Community College, as Commissioner.

Miss Betty Strehlau, public relations officer of Highline College, was appointed to the commission to represent Highline.

Representatives of the following colleges attended: Peninsula, Wenatchee, Green River, Grays Harbor, Spokane, Shoreline, Seattle, Everett, Skagit, Clark, Edmonds, Tacoma, Bellevue, and Highline.

Conference To Feature Authorities On China

Students in the Political Science Department, under the direction of Mr. Ray Geigle, will be journeying to Pacific Lutheran University on February 23 and 24 for the first West Coast China conference.

Two of the most outstanding authorities on China are traveling from the East Coast to speak at the conference. They are Dr. John Stoessinger, Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York and Director of the Political Affairs Division at the United Nations; and Dr. A. Doak Barnett, including Dr. George Taylor, Chairman of the Far East Department at the University of Washington, will be brought in from the area.

This conference marks a breakthrough for schools in the Pacific Northwest.

According to Mr. Geigle it is not only a highly significant conference about China; it is also a working laboratory for new academic programs on the student level.

Highline College Offers High School Diplomas

An adult high school diploma program is being offered by Highline Community College as part of its Community Service Program, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction. The program was worked out two years ago by representatives of the Highline School District and Highline Community College.

Operating in a quarterly basis, the program has 245 students enrolled in it this quarter.

Students enrolled in the program, which is held during the evening at Evergreen and Highline high school, must fulfill the same course requirements for their diplomas as do regular high school students.

Courses offered include English, United States History, Washington State History, Government, Contemporary Problems, Algebra, Business Machines, Biology, Health and Typing.

Each class is not offered every quarter, however over a period of time, the requirements for the diploma could be met, according to Dr. Gordon.

Highline C.C. Attends WACCSG Winter Regional

By John Nelson

The Northern Regional Meeting of the Washington Association of Community College Student Government (WACCSG) was held at the First Congregational Church in Bellevue on Friday, January 26. The conference was hosted by Bellevue Community College.

The purpose of this winter regional was to discuss problems hindering inter-college relations and to prepare the northern district of WACCSG for the state conference.

Attending this conference were representatives from Highline, Green River, Everett, Skagit Valley, Seattle, Olympic, Edmonds, and Bellevue Community College.

There were also two guest schools represented at the conference, Tacoma C. C., a member of the southern region of WACCSG, and Vancouver C. C. in British Columbia.

Those representing Highline at the conference were Rob Balzarini, WACCSG representative and northern region chairman, Roy Wiseman, A.S.B. president, Susie Schwartz, freshman Homecoming princess, and John Nelson, Thunder-Word representative.

At 8:00 a.m., there was a short period of orientation, headed by WACCSG state governor, Wes Wilburn. The orientation was intended to prepare the representatives for the workshops.

Some of the topics discussed in these workshops were "WACCSG Problems & Directions", "Student Power", "Student Realities", "Block Booking", "Election Procedures", "Public Relations & Publicity", and "A.S.B. Financial Prob-

lems".

Following the workshops, there was a brief lunch at Byron's Country Chicken, a few blocks from the church.

During the cabinet meeting after lunch, the WACCSG representatives conducted the official business of the northern regional meeting. This meeting was headed by Rob Balzarini.

The cabinet discussed the present WACCSG system of central filing, which is presently done on a state-wide level. It was proposed that the filing be done on a regional level, but after some debate, the issue was tabled.

Another discussion concerned whether or not Tacoma Community College was still a voting member of the southern region of WACCSG, after it had dropped membership last year.

The question of Tacoma's probation also arose, but the matter was clarified by Wes Wilburn, who explained that there is no such thing as probation in the WACCSG constitution and that any college which pays its dues is entitled to a vote.

Also the problem of nominating a candidate for WACCSG governor for the state election arose. It was decided that the northern region would not put their support behind one candidate, but rather that the individual colleges should back their own candidate.

Roy Wiseman, A.S.B. president at Highline, also informed the representatives that the tickets for the Righteous Brother's concert, tentatively scheduled for May 10 at the Seattle Center Arena, are available to the schools in blocks of one hundred. The student prices for this show will be \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Fine Arts Magazine In Planning Stage

A fine arts magazine, sponsored and edited by the creative writing department, is being planned for publication during the Spring Arts Festival.

This magazine will be comprised of poetry, fiction, and art work done by students attending

Highline Community College. Submissions for the magazine may be made at any time and can be turned in at Faculty B to Mr. Kaneko.

All poetry and fiction entries must be typed, double spaced, and titled; all entries, including artwork, must have the name, address, and phone number of the submitter in the upper left hand corner of the work.

No work should exceed 3,000 words, and of the submitter desires the work to be returned, he should include a self addressed, stamped envelope with the entry.

The creative writing department is also planning to give cash awards for the best submissions in categories which are as yet undetermined.

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