

## Campus Leaders



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# Thunder Word

Vol. 8, No. 1

Highline Community College

October 4, 1968

## Improvement Budget \$304,000

Capital improvement projects at Highline Community College during the current school year are budgeted at more than \$304,000. It was reported yesterday afternoon (Thursday) by Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services. The expenditures will complete capital construction under the 1967-1969 biennium.

The budget report was made during a board of trustees meeting at the college's Midway campus, presided over by Edward A. LePenske, newly-elected chairman for the 1968-1969 academic year.

"Nearly half of the proposed expense, approximately \$145,000, will be used to remodel the natural science buildings and their laboratories and adopting them to an expanded program," Slaughter said. The

### A SHIRT FOR ALL SEASONS



Standard dress for this little boy in Thailand is the torn and ragged undershirt. He owns no other garments or shoes.

In Asia, as in many poverty-stricken areas throughout the world, millions of underprivileged children are in equally desperate need of clothing.

You can help alleviate their plight now by taking your used or outgrown but serviceable clothes, shoes and bedding to the Catholic Church nearest you during the 20th annual Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

Your donations will be shipped abroad and distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the poor of 70 countries without regard to race or creed.

Put the accent on "giving" this Thanksgiving so the world's needy are able to give "thanks".

funds for this project were allocated last month to Highline by the State Board for Community College Education from income derived from student tuition and fees. "Invitations for bids will be released soon," Slaughter said.

Approximately one-third of the total building expenditure is from Highline student fees, and the balance includes a grant of \$27,000 from the Federal government, and approximately \$35,000 from the previous year's capital balance.

The Federal grant of Health, Education and Welfare Title VI funds was allocated to Highline in June by the State's Higher Education Facilities Commission. It, together with matching funds, will be used to install a closed-circuit TV system in the library and to purchase physics laboratory equipment.

Other major projects proposed include \$35,000 for improving the physical education fields; \$10,000 for completion of a parking lot; \$4,000 for a fuel storage tank; \$20,000 for classroom furniture and equipment, fences, and landscaping; and, \$27,661 payment to Highline School District for previously incurred construction costs.

The proposed budget is more than double the \$142,000 expended in the previous year. Slaughter said, but the two budgets are not comparable because of the \$145,000 allocation from the State Board.

## Film Series Titles Set For Showing

James Smith, Highline English instructor in charge of the film series presentations, has announced the titles of films booked for showing this fall quarter. The films will be run in the Lecture Hall on Tuesday afternoons and will begin at 1 p.m.

October 5 TREADLE AND BOBBIN

October 8 EVOLUTION

October 15 NEW YORK, N.Y.

October 22 RISE OF THE AMERICAN FILM: D.W. Griffith Program

October 29 RISE OF THE AMERICAN FILM: Thomas H. Ince Program

The films of Oscar Fischinger: CIRCLE, ALLEGRETTO, AN AMERICAN MARCH, MOTION PAINTING I

November 5 THE BIRTH OF A NATION

November 12 GLENS FALLS SEQUENCE, THE LONG BODIES

November 19 BLACKTOP, #20

November 26 PARADE

December 3 A SHORT HISTORY OF ANIMATION, TRADE

TATTOO

December 10 FAARENHEIT 451

## Campus Claque Available

The Seattle Repertory Theatre is once again offering its Students Sneak Preview Series on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. For college students who subscribe to the Sunday Sneak Preview Series.

SRT is also once again sponsoring its unique theatre appreciation group, Campus Claque.

For members of Campus Claque, SRT will conduct special behind-the-scenes tours following five of the six performances. These special tours will explore the duties of such theatre professionals as: Executive Director, Artistic Director, Production Stage Manager, Technical Director and many others.

Members of the Campus Claque will also have an opportunity to meet the Repertory actors and professional staff personnel, and attend free most preview performances of the experimental Off Center Theatre. The club members will also receive SRT Subscriber News Letters and Advance Program Notes, which describe the upcoming plays.

Students may subscribe to either the Tuesday evening or Sunday afternoon Sneak Preview Series. Any Highline College students interested in joining may contact Miss Shirley Robertson, Drama teacher, anytime after October 1st and before October 19th.

## College Receives Design Award

The Washington Aggregate and Concrete Association has announced the presentation of its "Special award for Excellence in the Use of Concrete for 1967-68" to the president and builders of Highline Community College.

Recipients of awards are named annually at Washington Aggregate and Concrete Association's summer meeting and are selected for imaginative use of concrete, ingenuity in design, excellence in placement, finish, and texture, and ability to blend into the setting.

Certificates were presented by Kay D. Jones, Executive Vice-President of Stoneway Concrete, Inc., to Dr. M.A. Allan, college president, Ralph Burkhard, A.I.A., architect.

## Poetry Wanted For Anthology

The National Poetry Press has announced the closing date for the submission of manuscripts to the College Student's Poetry Anthology as November 5.

Any student attending either a two or four year college is eligible to submit his or her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme; however, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.



DR. M.A. ALLAN

Dr. Melvin A. Allan, who has been president of Highline Community College since July 1, 1962, got his primary and secondary education in Everett.

He attended the University of Washington, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree, and then his Master of Education at Western Washington State College. He then went back to University of Washington to do post-graduate work, where he earned his Doctorate of Education.

He has served as a public school teacher, counselor, principal, director of guidance and

## 2 Car Crash Results In \$1200 Damage

By John Nelson

A two car accident Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at the corner of 240th and Hiway 99, resulting in approximately \$1200 worth of damage, proved that the traffic light, which was badly needed last year, is even more of a necessity now.

Although neither of the persons involved in the crash were student's at Highline, it could very well happen one day to someone leaving the campus.

One of the cars, a late model SS 396, was trying to make a left turn off 240th onto 99, which is almost impossible at some times of the day. Police reported that at the time, the traffic was moderate, and visibility was 1000 yards. Imagine a day when traffic is heavy and it is foggy enough to cut that vision in half.

Officials of the City of Kent say that a contract with Service Electric Company, Inc., has been signed and that they have received a notice to proceed with the construction of a "signalization and channelization" unit at that corner. Their winning bid was in the amount of \$25,700.

The problem of the date of completion still remains however. At least now it won't be the City of Kent which is dragging its feet, but Service Electric, and depending on the present work load and the terms of their contract, it is not unreasonable to suspect that a single light would be directing traffic on that corner in, say . . . ten, or twenty years.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

Manuscripts should be submitted to the office of the press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

## Meet Dr. Allan

is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honorary Societies.

From 1963 to 1962, prior to serving at Highline, he was Associate Professor of Education and Director of Placement at Western Washington State College.

His community activities include the Burien Elks; Des Moines-Midway Rotary; Masonic Lodge; board of management, Highline Y.M.C.A.; and board of trustees, Des Moines Library Association.

He is married and has three grown children.

Highline Community College Library

## Revolution

By David Israel

Around the globe in the year 1968, discontented students rioted against the Establishment, and the tool of that Establishment, the universities.

The uprisings occurred in almost every developed country in the world, among these were the U.S., France, Italy, Spain, England, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Brazil, Japan, and China. Every country offered a different stimulation for the rebellions but the underlying causes were the same. The students around the world view society as an nonsensical monster, mistaken, immoral and corrupt in its directions and values.

Berkeley and Columbia the hub of student discontent in America has been the scene of violent confrontations between the students and the Establishment since 1964. The War in Viet Nam, and Racism have been the two leading issues in these disturbances.

However they are not the true reasons for student discontent, they have just strengthened and compounded their disenchantment with the system.

A system that offers the young very little hope for a future without war, crime, poverty, racism and an alternative to this vastly mechanized world.

Mark Rudd, SDS leader at Columbia University, explained this phenomenon that has taken on the shape of a revolution. "The young understand more clearly the oppression of others because we too are oppressed, though rarely as directly as by napalm or the National Guard. At Columbia we hit out at the people responsible for the manipulation of our lives at the University, as well as the oppression of blacks and Vietnamese by seizing the buildings. This action told the university that we would no longer allow the exploitation of our brothers or of ourselves. Ours was no group of liberals fighting for the rights of others: we felt, the entire time, that we were fighting for our own lives, for our present and future, which up to now had appeared meaningless."

These are the feelings of thousands of students across our country . . . students who see racial injustice, and watch the government stand idly by. Students who see their own imperialistic nation thwart the self-determination of a people in Viet Nam.

Students who watched two national conventions ignore the will of the people. Students who watch the wealthy make the political policies from the sidelines. Students who see all the resources and potential of our country possessed to combat crime, illness, poverty and suffering and ask why it does not.

These people are no longer willing to be manipulated, they want to be able to control their own lives and destinies, so they strike back at those responsible for the ills of the Establishment.

They strike primarily at that part of the Establishment which they are in contact with on a day to day basis, the University. They strike back at this modern day factory of students which manipulates, channels and controls their life to meet society's standards and values, because it has harbored racism and imperialism for decades. This educational system which strives to destroy any creativity with its impersonality and mechanized structure is the activist rallying point. Changing the universities and the educational process is the first step on a long road. But their goal is revolution for the world. They strive not to alter society, but to change society into one that puts human needs and wants above materialism and politics.

## Thunder Word

Editor. . . . . John Nelson  
Associate Editor. . . . . Kristin Hendrickson

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Opinions expressed in the THUNDER WORD are those of the writers only.

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



Don't laugh, I think that one of them is a member of the faculty!



By John Nelson

## Rantings & Ravings

Somewhere on this campus, there are already whispers of dissent coming from organized student groups concerned about the affairs of today's college and national institutions.

There is, of course, the stalworthy Afro-American Society, which, I am told, is not quite as militant this year with the absence of Ruth and Albert Brooks. They should be able to accomplish as much, if not more, this year with the new image they have created for themselves.

Another group, which has not yet completely organized itself, is the Black and White Concern, which, if handled well, could prove of great aid to the Afro-American Society and their goals. Originated by Nancy Bradley, who was also instrumental in the actions of last year's Corner Club and Afro-American Society, the White and Black Concern will, at the very least, be active, and perhaps beneficial.

The other organization, which is still only in the planning stage, is Students for a Democratic Society. Although it is much too early to tell if this club will even be formed, let alone be active, it can be said that an S.D.S. organization on campus would draw enough attention to be influential.

Although it has been intimated that S.D.S. stems from communist origins, it is a certainty that with David Israel, one of last year's activists on campus, at its helm, it will not only be anti-communist but probably anti-almost-everything-else.

## SUNLIGHTS

A little controversy, a bit of humor, some news from the underground, topped off with some editorial comment, that's what SUNLIGHTS will entail. So, hold on things are just getting started. Who knows, this could be the start of something big.

### THE LIBRARY

I see Mr. Penell is at it again, so, beware! Last week, as I sat drenching my brain with knowledge, he pulled one of his regulars. Four girls came into the library together and naturally wanted to sit together. Three of the girls sat at the table next to me, as there were only three chairs at that table. My table had an extra chair, which the fourth girl borrowed. Now the four ladies could all sit together. Five minutes later Penell comes stomping in. He told one of the girls she had to sit somewhere else since the table only had three chairs located there.

Come on, Mr. Penell, is that what you went to college for? Furthermore is that what we are going to college for? If the girls were making racket it might be different. However, there were quiet. My advice to the library staff is to start worrying about the books and not the chairs.

### HOW MANY BOOKS WERE STOLEN TODAY?

### PSYCHOTHERAPY

Those students interested in a way-out type of psychotherapy read on. Let me tell you, it's a gas. If psychotherapy is your thing jot down this address. Elysium Institute, 5436 Fernwood Ave. Dept. RAMB 1, Los Angeles, Cal. 90027.

This is a must for students going into the social sciences. That is all the info I have now. Those deeply affected by this message should write the institute.

### THE CAFETERIA

What's with the cafeteria manager anyway. What happened to the glasses, the dishes, the silverware, and the food. What's the deal with the pre-cooked foods. Chili in paper bowls, that is too much. The only way for the students to get the dishes back is to start complaining. So, COMPLAIN, COMPLAIN.

For the time being may I suggest the Steer-Inn on Hiway 99.

### REMEMBER: Nude is a four letter word

### S.D.S.

I have heard that SDS is coming to Highline. If they are, I wish them luck and hope they hurry up. Those who are interested in SDS should contact Dave Israel. Dave says, "RADICALS ONLY."

## If You Are Average . . .

If you are an average student at average HCC on an average day, you average class will probably be something like this:

There will be thirty students in the class, twenty of which will be men. Three will be veterans and one a foreign student.

Ten will have last attended an out-of-state high school, and three will have last attended a California high school.

Twenty-two hopefuls will intend on transferring to a four year college; only six will do so. Four of these will transfer to the University of Washington where they will receive an average GPA of 2.4.

Ten of your classmates will drop out before the end of the year, and another ten will have attended another university or college.

Some 16 of the 22 who plan to transfer but do not will ci-

ther go into the army, get married, or go to work — perhaps all three. Three of the ten who attended another college will enter HCC on low scholarship.

The 30 will average 2.3 high school GPA, and their abilities will follow the normal curve.

The six students who do transfer to a four year college will do as well or better than their counterparts who began work with the university.

### CLOTHES CAN CURE

Gifts of clothes induce African leprosy patients to accept medical treatment. That's one use to which your contributions are put when you give your used garments during the Catholic Bishops' Clothing Campaign during November.

## SDS Leads In Dissention

While the organization known as Students for a Democratic Society represents only a miniscule minority of students, it has managed to play a leading role in the violence, bloodshed and arson that have exploded across college campuses from Columbia to Stanford.

Details of how this small but militant group has managed to disrupt college life are revealed in the October Reader's Digest by Eugene Methvin of the magazine's Washington bureau. Quoting SDS officials and members, he reports that the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself."

Methvin quotes one speaker at SDS' national convention at East Lansing, Mich., last June: "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been greater, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now." FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has said: "They are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

SDS's tactics include use of off-campus issues to disrupt campus life, the article points out. An SDS member from Wisconsin put it this way: "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

The article quotes these among specific SDS proposals for disruption of society; picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars — to "overuse the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist."

While it purports to follow a line of "independent radicalism," Methvin reports SDS betrays growing signs of links to hard-core professional communists. Known communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers since the organization was founded in 1962; SDS leaders frequently travel to Red capitals; two of three national officers chosen at last June's national convention were self-proclaimed communists.

While many SDSers are actively anti-Kremlin, they share with the communists a common desire to destroy, to annihilate and to tear down, the article asserts.

Citing SDS's role in the recent upheaval at Columbia University, Methvin declares that firmer action by school authorities in support of the anti-radical "Majority Coalition" would have averted escalating violence that culminated in cancellation of classes at Columbia.

While acknowledging that legitimate grievances by students must receive "far more attention" from officials than heretofore, Methvin says that prompt action by students and administrators is a must to prevent campus-wide clashes in the future.

Sidney Hook, noted New York University philosophy professor, has said that SDS members "threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States." Only prompt action by school authorities and the overwhelming majority of students can prevent the grave from being dug.



## S.W.E.A. Holds Meet



LISTENING ATTENTIVELY to the president of S.W.E.A. Bruce Donalson, are (from left to right) Bill Stamey, Dick Bacon, Carol Cummins, Gayle Jewell, Diana Sienko, and Terry Hemstad.

The Student Washington Education Association (S.W.E.A.) held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 30th for the purpose of designating officers for the 1968-69 school year.

Bruce Donalson, club president, and Eleanor Heino, faculty advisor, presided over the meeting at which Terry Hemstad was designated as program chairman; Dick Bacon, membership chairman; and Carol Cummins, F.T.A. (Future Teachers of America) relations

chairman.

As membership chairman, Dick Bacon will be working within the college, and Carol Cummins, F.T.A. relationship chairman, will be working with high school students.

At this meeting Donalson also gave a brief address on the aims and symbols of S.W.E.A., and the membership present at the meeting also viewed a film to aid them in their duties as members of the club.

## HCC Expects 10% Increase

Total enrollment at Highline Community College is expected to be about 10 per cent higher for the fall quarter this year than for the comparable period in 1967, it was reported today by Dr. M.A. Allan, president.

"The increase is attributable to three factors," Dr. Allan said, "population growth in the Midway area between Seattle and Tacoma that the college serves; additional course and program offerings at the college; and, the increasing numbers of high school graduates and adults who choose to obtain additional education."

The total number of students expected on the campus this fall for day and evening classes should be about 5,300, Dr. Allan said. The total last fall, including those who attended evening classes in off-campus locations, was about 4,900.

1400 RETURNING STUDENTS Sophomores — matriculating students in their second year of college work — will total more than 1400, compared to about 1,000 returning students a year ago. New registrations probably will be more than 2,000 by the time day class registration closes September 27, reported Dr. Robert W. McFarland, registrar and admissions officer. About 1,600 to 2,000 students are expected to enroll in evening classes.

"Much of our growth at Highline is resulting from the admission of transfer students," Dr. McFarland said. These are students who have started their course work at other colleges or universities,

and many of these are moving in from out of state with their families — we expect about 200 such students from out of this state.

The total number of students seeking Associate Degrees, either for transfer to a four-year school or in a vocational or occupational program, probably will be close to 3,500, the registrar estimated. This compares with 2,900 last fall who were classified as matriculating students.

An additional 1,600 to 2,000, it is estimated, will be taking high school completion classes, evening vocational and trades courses, the citizenship program, community service offerings, and others from the more than 500 individual courses being offered this fall.

### COMMUTER COLLEGE

Dr. McFarland also reported that the average age of evening students was about 30 and for the day students about 20. About half of the students live within a 10-mile radius of the college, located near South 240th and Pacific Highway South.

On-campus parking space has been increased by several hundred to about 1,500 spaces. The college will let bids soon for the addition of lighting on the parking lots.

Evening classes this year will be offered at the college and in nine public schools in the district area, including Federal Way, Highline, Evergreen, Glacier and Tyee high schools, and for the first time, Foster Senior High School. Course and registration information about the evening classes may be obtained by calling the Director of Continuing Education at TR 8-3710.

## ASIS Offers Jobs Abroad

American Student Information Service, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, serving the North American student for over a decade, offers to the student an opportunity to get a paying job, study at a university and see Europe.

This unique program offers to college students the opportunity to meet different people, see a different culture, see new places and get paid for doing it.

ASIS is a private, non political, non sectarian, government approved organization guaran-

tying on-the-spot help from their offices throughout Europe during the student's sojourn.

Student jobs are offered in 15 different countries in Europe.

The ASIS handbook of job listings, tours, studying abroad and other information may be obtained by writing: Dept. I, ASIS 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Please enclose \$2 for overseas handling, air mail reply and applications for a job and studying.

## New Parking Lot Opens

The new north parking lot on the northwest corner of the campus is now in use. Access presently is via 240th and 20th Avenues.

All vehicles parked on college property are required to have displayed a current college parking decal. Vehicles without decals will be issued a warning ticket and the infraction recorded in the security office. A second violation will result in the car being impounded at the owner's expense (\$13.50).

In the immediate future, 20th Avenue is expected to be open to the Kent-Des Moines roadway. Once this is accomplished, vehicles traveling that route may make right hand turns only. To alleviate some of the early morning traffic congestion at the other lots, students traveling east on 240th are requested to use the new lot.

Students arriving via Highway 99 should use the east or south lot until they are full. Once they are full students will have to continue west on 240th and use the north lot. Students arriving via Highway 99 should use the east or south lot until they are full. Once they are full, students will have to continue west on 240th and use the north lot. Students parking on the east side of the roadway in the east lot may angle park, thereby providing additional space for other cars.

Student vehicles are not to be parked in any reserved areas, "Staff Parkin" and are not to be parked in the area of the Visitors Lot. Violators will be issued a \$2 parking ticket and failure to pay the fine will result in transcripts being withheld.

The "cooperative" efforts demonstrated by the students had contributed greatly to the improved parking conditions. A continuation of this effort is anticipated and will be appreciated by all concerned. Questions, suggestions, or complaints concerning traffic problems may be directed to the College Security Officer, James Scott, Faculty C. Room 206.

## 4 Faculty Attend Institute

Four members of the Highline Community College faculty were chosen to attend a special institute at the University of Washington called to study the teaching of social sciences to college students.

Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, dean of instruction at Highline College, announced that those attending were Phillip G. Droke, instructor of economics; Ray A. Geigle, political science; Duane N. Strinden, sociology; and, Brian Holmes, anthropology.

The institute convened Sept. 3 for two weeks, followed by weekly meetings during the school year, and concludes with a session of four weeks next summer. The Highline instructors and others are studying research and resources for social science instruction as well as methods and use of photography, television and motion pictures.

The institute is directed by Dr. G.M. Torkelson, professor of education at the University of Washington, under the auspices of the University's Northwest Part-Time Institute.

## Editorial Comment A Hotbed Of Conservatism

By David Israel

Highline college since its creation a few years back has developed into the hotbed of conservatism. This conservatism has found its way into both the student government and the administrative policies of the school. The result has been student apathy in and out of the classroom. Those student activists who have strived to change the atmosphere of the school have found the going rough. The Afro-American Union can testify to this.

The problem at Highline is two-fold. First, student government is not student controlled. Secondly it does not exert the influence on the educational system that it should demand. Two, Highline lacks young, liberal, idealistic teachers who can communicate on the level of younger students and who can expose them to fresh new ideas.

The first problem the student government; has always consisted of a few people. It has done so because those in office have been unable to stir up student interest. Why? Because they offer students nothing. Student government at Highline has no influence on

administrative policies. It has little or no power to alter those things that influence students lives on campus the educational system. Government here is a work force to plan dances, ski trips, and other assorted social events.

Secondly, students on this campus are not given the opportunity to listen to teachers with differing points of view. So we are taught by the same old methods, by teachers with the same old conservative philosophies of teaching that most of us have been exposed to from kindergarten. The problem here lies in teacher recruiting. An intensive recruiting program is desperately needed to offer students better teachers with modern attitudes on life and teaching.

College is a very important part of any student's life, and each student should demand that he control that part of his life. A system that expounds conservatism and constantly manipulates a student's life is one that kills creativity and intellectual curiosity. TA conservative atmosphere at Highline cannot offer students a school comparable educationally, politically, and socially with other schools.

## Dr. Allan Issues Statement On Capital Budget Cut

Dr. M.A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, upon being informed that the capital budget request by Highline of \$1,147,000 for the 1969-1971 biennium had been cut by the State Board for Community College Education to \$493,000, stated:

"We concur with the State Board's reasoning in cutting back capital budget requests in favor of budgeting more for operations. We particularly favor increased operating funds for studying needs of the colleges and methods for better serving their communities and regions. And, in fact, some \$150,000 in our proposal was to be for modest programs of that type.

"The balance of approximately \$1 million requested for

our capital growth, in effect, then, was cut in half to \$493,000. An item of \$450,000 for the acquisition of new property — either near the present campus in Midway or elsewhere in the district — was cut and this is a matter of disappointment to us. However, we understand the State Board's position on this. Their policy is to determine long-range, over needs of the region before allocating monies for acquiring new campus sites.

"The other item cut — although a relatively small sum of \$50,000 — is of immediate and deeper concern to us. It represented monies needed to continue and implement general planning for the future.

### FANCY THAT!..... by Haggerly

MANY OF OUR PLEASURES TODAY WERE GIVEN US BY PEOPLE WHO WERE BORN POOR!

JUST A COUNTRY BOY, GIUSEPPE VERDI WAS THE SON OF A HUMBLE GROCER. BUT FRIENDS WITH FAITH IN HIS MUSICAL TALENT HELPED FINANCE HIS STUDIES... AND THE WORLD GAINED THE FAMED OPERA, "LA TRAVIATA."

THE SON OF A SLAVE, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON WORKED HIS WAY UP FROM COAL MINES TO BECOME A NOTED WRITER, LECTURER AND FOUNDER OF ALABAMA'S TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

A HIRED FARM HAND AT THE AGE OF 12, ELIAS HOWE, SON OF A POOR FAMILY, WAS PAID IN OLD CLOTHING. YET HE GAVE THE WORLD THE FIRST PRACTICAL SEWING MACHINE --AND WON A PLACE IN THE HALL OF FAME OF GREAT AMERICANS.

TO HELP TODAY'S POOR OF THE WORLD, BRING YOUR USED CLOTHES TO THE LOCAL CATHOLIC CHURCH THIS NOVEMBER DURING THE CATHOLIC BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING CAMPAIGN.

## HCC Registrar Writes On Work By Architects



ROBERT W. McFARLAND

Robert W. McFarland, registrar and admissions officer of Highline Community College, will have an article published in the October issue of American School Board Journal on the subject of "How to help your architect design the school you want."

The article suggests guidelines based on a survey of 100 school architects, and underscores the necessity of knowing the difference between educational specifications and educational programs. "When school board members and educators get together with architects they're often stymied from the start because they think they're talking the same language when, in fact, they're not," the author warned.

Dr. McFarland based the article on work he had done for his doctoral dissertation in 1967 at Washington State University. He is starting his second academic year as registrar at Highline College.

## Peace Corps Blames Colleges For Student Unrest

WASHINGTON — Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school administrators have not turned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

In an article in the September issue of GLAMOUR magazine, (on sale Aug. 20) Vaughn states: "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system — not necessarily our system but their system of higher education. I believe they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling."

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns to the school administration. "If this is to be reserved, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps reoriented toward the student" the Peace Corps director says.

He points out, "It may be that there will be more dissension on the campus similar to the unrest which rocked many campuses last year unless changes ensue in the decision-making apparatus of higher education."

Vaughn's opinions are based on the results of a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward current issues such as Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, and student activism. The Harris poll, commissioned by the Peace Corps, was supplemented by indepth interviews conducted by Peace Corps staff members on 12 representative campuses.

"The two most significant results of our studies," says

## Seattle Rep Offers Season Tickets At Savings

Highline Community College students have a unique opportunity to be among the first to see all six of this season's productions at the Seattle Repertory Theatre at very special savings. Season tickets for SRT's two student preview series are priced at just \$12.00 — all seats reserved — are now being offered on a first come, first served basis. The two preview series will be presented on specified Sunday afternoons with a 1:30 p.m. curtain, and Tuesday evenings with an 8:00 p.m. curtain, preceding the regular opening of each production.

This season's line-up of plays includes Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winner, OUR TOWN; Sean O'Casey's tender, humorous JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK; one of Shakespeare's classics, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM; the ribald Greek drama, LYXIS-TRATA by Aristophanes; a compelling, anti-war play, SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE by Britisher John Arden; and A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE by one of America's leading playwrights, Arthur Miller.

Student series tickets may be ordered on campus or purchased directly at the SRT box office, 225 Mercer, upon presentation of student ID cards. At Highline Community College, orders will be taken at three locations: in the office of Miss Shirley Robertson, B 213; in the Library; and in the office of Mr. Jesse M. Caskey, Dean of Students.

Student groups of 25 or more who wish to attend the

theatre on playdates throughout the season, may take advantage of another unique offer by the Seattle Repertory Theatre. A special \$2.00 group rate is available on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Advance reservations may be made by contacting the SRT Box Office, MA 4-6755.

Also of special interest to Highline Community College students is the SRT's OFF CENTER Theatre, located at 2115 Fifth Avenue, which opens this season on November 7 with the rarely-seen play, MOURNING BECOMES ELEGANT by Eugene O'Neill. No special student prices are offered for the OFF CENTER Theatre, but all tickets are reasonably priced at \$3.00. Artistic Director of the Seattle Repertory Theatre, Allen Fletcher, says: "The OFF CENTER Theatre appeals especially to the young, vital college-age group. We attempt to produce plays there that are avant garde, plays that are particularly relevant to these troubled times, plays that will cause our audiences to leave the theatre, question, probing, delving into pertinent issues and taking a fresh, thoughtful look at the world in which we live."

Last season's presentations at the OFF CENTER Theatre included Edward Albee's THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH; an original drama, CHRISTOPHER, by university student Clarence Morley; and LITTLE MURDERERS by contemporary satirist Jules Feiffer.

Highline Community College students are also invited to join a special Seattle Repertory Theatre group called "Campus Clique." The membership is limited to 200 college students in the Seattle-Tacoma-Everett area, who also subscribe to the student preview series. Members of "Campus Clique" serve as an advisory body to the Repertory management and influence OFF CENTER Theatre selections by reading and reviewing plays submitted. Members also attend at least two pre-performance play discussions by knowledgeable speakers and are given the opportunity to see some free preview performances at SRT's OFF CENTER Theatre, and meet the acting company and staff personnel. Annual membership is \$1.00; the first organizational meeting will be Sunday, October 20 following the first preview performance of OUR TOWN.

## Weekend Awaits Friendly Types

Still don't know anyone on campus and you missed out on the get-acquainted dance? How would you feel about having a whole weekend to make connections?

Highline College is planning to sponsor a weekend late in October at Rivers and Trails Lodge in Mt. Rainier National Park if enough interested people will sign up. The lodge would be open all day Saturday, and sleeping bags would be necessary equipment for those who wish to stay the night. The cost will run \$2.00 per person for food and students must provide their own transportation. Anyone interested is invited to sign up on the bulletin board next to the Student Government offices or to contact Pat Keithly.

## 23 Instructors Join Highline Faculty

Twenty-three faculty members are joining the staff of Highline Community College for the fall quarter it was announced during a regular meeting of the board of trustees by Edward A. LePenske, chairman.

Three of the instructors, Catherine Harrington, Gloria Volland, and Elmar Zemgalis, have served on the Highline faculty before, and had been on one-year leaves of absence. Two others appointed, Mike Campbell and Frances Hopperstad, had taught part-time at the college during this past year.

"We are pleased that these five instructors, outstanding in their fields are returning to the Highline campus," LePenske said, "and, equally gratified that we were able to fill all of our vacancies with faculty that we believe will be dedicated to teaching their students and to enhancing their own specialties and the community college teaching profession."

The college now has 143 faculty members. For last fall quarter, the faculty totaled 127. In addition, an equal number of instructors will be serving on a part-time basis for evening classes and community service courses.

A new counselor is Ruth Alexander, who had been at Highline several years ago, and is returning after two years at

## HCC Lists Over 500 Courses

More than 500 courses are being offered this year in Associate Degree programs at Highline Community College. In addition to more courses, reported Dr. M.A. Allan, president, many of Highline's previously offered courses have been modified so that they may be applicable to an Associate in Arts Degree and transferable to four-year colleges and universities.

The new general catalog lists some 523 courses compared with 496 in last year's, Dr. Allan said. Not included are community service and adult education evening courses which are described in a separate catalog.

Two occupational career programs, airline stewardess and recreation leadership, are being offered for the first time this year, bringing to 16 the number of such programs which prepare students for vocations requiring technical skills and general knowledge. An Associate in Applied Sciences degree is awarded for some of these programs.

Classes for both the academic courses and the career courses begin September 23. Applications for registration may be made now through September at the college, at South 240th and Pacific Highway South, or by phoning TR 8-3710 for information.

Among the new courses being offered are still photography, chemistry qualitative analysis, marine engines and equipment, economic geology, Anglo-American geography, crime scene investigations, basic TV production, mental health seminar, American foreign policy, and industrial sociology.

Registration fees have been increased this year from \$5 to \$6 per credit hour for part-time students; the maximum remains at \$70 per quarter.

Ball State Teachers College. Two instructors in art have been retained on a part-time basis: Ted Johnson, half-time, and Michael Whitley, to substitute for James Gardiner, on leave with the U.S. Olympic team.

Five of the new faculty members are instructors in nursing, and three are joining the art department staff. These additions, LePenske reported, reflect the substantial growth in these two areas in particular.

The faculty additions represent a growth of 10 per cent in staff, while the numbers of full-time matriculating students expected this fall is 3,400 or more, an increase of about 15 per cent.

## Boeing Approves 3 HCC Courses

Three evening courses offered by Highline Community College this fall are approved for work toward a Boeing Arts & Science certificate. The courses will be Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. on the college campus.

Boeing employees and others may register for the classes at any time before Friday, September 27, it has been announced by George D. Dorr, director of continuing education for the college. The first class, however, will be September 24.

The three Boeing-approved courses are in group dynamics, personnel management, and supervisors management functions. They are offered as part of Highline's community service series of courses for the fall quarter. The group dynamics course runs for a full 11 weeks, and the other two courses are split for six and five weeks so that students may take both this quarter. Classes conclude December 18.

More than 130 different classes are being offered for evening instruction this fall, some with two or more sections, Mr. Dorr said. Many courses may be taken for college credit.

## Cross Country Announces Schedule

The Washington Community College Cross Country League is split up as follows:

Western Division No. 1: Centralia, Clark, Lower Columbia, Tacoma.

Western Division No. 2: Green River, Highline, Olympic, Seattle.

Eastern Division No. 3: Bellevue, Shoreline, Skagit Valley.

Eastern Division No. 4: Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima.

SCHEDULE  
Saturday, Sept. 28 — Skagit Valley at Mt. Vernon.

Saturday, October 5 — Western Division No. 2 at Highline.

Friday, Oct. 11 — Centralia Invitational at Centralia.

Saturday, October 19 — CWSC Invitational at Ellensburg.

Friday, October 25 — Clark Invitational at Vancouver, Wash.

Saturday, November 2 — Thunderbird Invitational at Highline.

Saturday, November 9 — WACC State Meet at Skagit Valley (1 p.m.).

Don McConaughy is the track and cross country coach for this year.