

New Class Officers Elected



SOPHOMORE CLASS — Shown above are (left) Dwayne Welch, Sophomore Class President-elect, and Cheryl Curcio, Sophomore Class Representative-Elect.

The Fall 1968 Elections Committee announced last Friday the results of the 1968-69 Sophomore and Freshman Class and A.S.B. Vice-Presidential Elections, which were held October 10th in the THUNDERBIRD Student Union Building. Five students were elected and will serve until the end of spring quarter.

Elected to serve the Freshman

Class as President was Hal Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Page, and a graduate of Wichita High School West. Serving as Freshman Representative will be Terry Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cooper, and a Tyee Senior High School graduate.

The Sophomore Class will be headed by Dwayne Welch, son



FRESHMAN CLASS — Shown above are (left) Hal Page, Freshman Class President-elect, and Terry Cooper, Freshman Class Representative-elect, studying a draft of the new Student Body Constitution.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Welch, Sr. and a Highline High School graduate as President. Serving as Sophomore Representative will be Cheryl Curcio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Curcio and a Mt. Rainier High School graduate.

Due to the resignation of ASB Vice President John E. Maass during the summer, a special election of A.S.B. Vice Presi-

dent was held and Alec Pollak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Pollak and a West Seattle High School graduate was chosen to serve.

A portion of the lounge in the T.U.B. was transformed into the Official Polling Station, which was open between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 for day students and 5:00 and 7:00 for evening students, and was manned by student volunteers.

Draft Deferments Available

Any male student wishing the 2-S student draft deferment should request that the registrar's office report his enrollment at Highline to his local draft board. The student must also notify the draft board, in writing, that he is requesting this deferment.

According to Dr. Robert McFarland, registrar, the 2-S deferment is maintained as long as the student "makes satisfactory progress toward his career" and makes an annual report to the draft board. The student should plan to complete at least 45 credit hours of study at the end of one year.

A student may also request to be reported on a 2-year occupational study plan and would be classified 2-A, rather than 2-S. The 2-A classification does not eliminate the possibility of later receiving a marriage deferment, as does the 2-S classification.

If a student has forfeited the 2-S deferment by dropping out of college it is possible for him to receive the 1-S deferment on a year to year basis upon re-enrollment at Highline.

Any student who has transferred to Highline from another college must request an official transcript from his former college to be sent to Highline so his total work can be reported.

For more details on this or other selective service information, contact Dr. Robert McFarland, Registrar.

Deposit Blood: Gift of Life

Students, faculty and staff are urged to donate blood on October 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom Building No. 16, room 108. Our goal is 100 pints.

Thunder Word

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Student Conduct Outline Issued

Highline Community College views disciplinary proceedings as secondary to counseling, guidance, advisement, example and admonition. When these preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper disciplinary procedures are established to maintain conditions conducive to the effective performance of its functions, and to protect individual students from unfair imposition of serious penalties.

I. STUDENT CONDUCT

- Attendance at Highline Community College carries with it the presumption that the student will obey the law, will comply with the rules, regulations and procedures that are or may be established, and will maintain a high standard of integrity and honesty. Therefore, it is expected that students will not engage in such activities as cheating, plagiarism, theft, assault, destruction of property, forgery or alteration of records; that they will not behave in such a manner as to interfere with the conduct of College activities or to disrupt the normal procedures of the College, and that they will respect the rights, privileges and property of other members of the College community.
- Failure to observe the above standards of conduct shall subject the student to penalties which may include dismissal from the College. When violations of law are involved the College reserves the right to impose sanctions independent of action taken by other civil authorities.

II. RESPONSIBILITY FOR DISCIPLINE

- Determination of student misconduct is primarily the responsibility of the Dean of Students to administer according to established procedures.
- The instructor is responsible for conduct in the classroom and is authorized to

take such summary steps as are necessary when behavior of the student interrupts the normal classroom procedure. When sanction may be so serious as to result in suspension, expulsion, disciplinary probation or permanent notation on any current or prospective record, the instructor must report the infraction in writing to the Dean of Students at the earliest possible opportunity.

III. DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURE

- Disciplinary proceedings will be initiated by the Dean of Students or his designate. At his discretion an advisory panel of students and/or faculty may be asked to sit at the initial interview.
 - The student shall be advised of the charges against him and of the maximum penalty that might result from consideration of the disciplinary matter.
- After considering the evidence and interviewing the student the dean may take any of the following actions:
 - Terminate the proceeding, exonerating the student or students.
 - Dismiss the case after counseling and advisement.
 - Impose minor sanctions such as warning, reprimand, disciplinary probation or fines subject to the student's right of appeal. The student will be notified in writing when a reprimand, disciplinary probation or fine is imposed. If the student is a minor, written notice shall be sent to the parents or guardian.
 - Refer the matter to the College Discipline Committee for a recommendation to the President of the College. The student shall be notified in writing that the matter has been referred to the Committee.
 - Recommend to the President that the student be

suspended for a specified time or dismissed subject to the student's right of appeal.

- In all cases the student shall be advised of his rights by reference to this section of College regulations.

IV. COLLEGE DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

A College Discipline Committee will hear, de novo, and make recommendations on all disciplinary cases referred to it by the Dean of Students or appealed to it by students who have been disciplined by the Dean. The Committee will be composed of the following:

- A member of the faculty, designated by the President of the College, who will act as chairman for a period of one year.
- A member of the Instructional Council appointed by the chairman of that Council for a one year term.
- A member of the Student Affairs Council appointed by the Director of Counseling for a one year term.
- A member of the counseling staff appointed by the Director of Counseling for a one year term.
- At the option of the student involved, two students. The two students shall be the President and Vice-President of the Associated Student Body or their appointees.
- In addition, in cases initiated by an instructor for classroom infractions the Chairman of the Division shall serve on the Committee.
- The Dean of Students is an ex officio member of the Committee except when it sits in judgment on charges brought by the Dean or his designate.
- No member of the committee who has previously participated in the particular case or who would appear as a participant be-

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Boycott California Grapes



By Jack Goldman

Seattle is one of thirty major cities which California grape pickers hope will boycott the use of all California table grapes.

Local response to the boycott has been substantial. The most notable victory for the cause thus far has been the A & P food chain. A & P has taken all California grapes off their food counters. Support has also come from many churches in the area as well as the NAACP, and the American Friends Service Committee.

Anyone under the impression that grape pickers are in the high income bracket has the wrong idea. The highest hourly wage in Coachella Valley (one of the larger grape valleys in California) is \$1.40. Workers also get a piece rate of 15 to 25 cents a box.

Naturally there is a catch to all this. The "repacking clause" states that if one box of grapes in an entire truckload of up to 600 boxes get a black mark, the entire load must be repacked. This little chore usually takes from three to five hours. The pickers do not receive a cent for repacking either. If the foreman cannot find any of the pickers to inform them they must repack the trucks, then the pickers do not even get paid.

Guimarra Vineyards in Delana was one of the first to be struck by the workers, late August 1,000 out of 1,100 pickers struck Guimarra which is the largest grower in the U. S. The vineyard uses 7,500 acres for grapes and 5,000 acres for other crops. Last year Guimarra grossed between \$12 and \$15 million in grapes alone. I certainly feel sorry for poor Mr. Guimarra.

Today migrant farm workers remain outcasts in labor. They are ignored by the National Labor Relations Act. The workers are laughed at when they try to organize into unions.

Any students wishing to further the cause of the striking pickers should contact the United Farm Workers office at 2819 First Avenue in Seattle.

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY DON'T eat grapes



ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATORS — Cheering and the two fingered "Peace Sign" were two of the demonstrator's favorite devices to show Dan Evans and the rest of his administration just exactly why they were there at the Indian Rights demonstration October 13th.



FISHING RIGHTS — Shown above is one of the Indian girls, who participated in the demonstration October 13th at the State Capitol. She is shown here holding one of the salmon which was netted at Frank's Landing, south of Fort Lewis, just a couple days before the demonstration.

Indian Rights May Be A Joke To You, But To The Indians, They're A Matter Of LIFE AND DEATH

When I heard about the Indian Rights demonstration on October 13th, I automatically decided that it deserved a place in my column. My first impression of the demonstration, which I am now sure is the way most people react, was one of humor.

I had immediately pictured the old stereotype of the crazy Indian standing on the river with a net in one hand and a club in the other.

But when I saw a young Indian girl stand up at the demonstration and begin to tell about her grandfather who ran and hid every time a white man came to the door of their house, I began to think again.

In a crackling voice and with tears running down her cheeks, she screamed that the white man was practicing genocide on her people, that they were being kept from earning a living the way in which they had earned their livings for centuries.

She told the attentive crowd about the day a "government man" beat up her mother and called her dad obscene names for trying to make a living the only way he could. And she told about the men from the Department of Game and Fisheries stealing her father's nets, which cost him anywhere from \$60-80, so that he could no longer support his family.

She ended her plea for humanity by calling ours a "sick society," and with tears running down the side of her face and dripping to the stairs in front of the Temple Of Justice, she screamed through her megaphone at the legislature building: "Dan Evans, you'd better get your ass in gear!"

If anyone reading this account has been touched in the least by the plight of this young girl and her people, then I suggest you get YOUR ASSES IN GEAR and do something for a race which has not only been mistreated and slaughtered by white men, but a race which even now is unable to gain enough sympathy to make a living and feed their families.

Any donations may be sent to the Indian Rights Committee, 3822 Woodlawn Ave. N., Seattle. Don't put it off; don't let the Department of Game and Fisheries kill one more Indian.

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STARCH & PEPPER



By Jack Rousso

In a time of National Apathy and much dissension within our country the National Anthem is seldom heard. To many if heard it would not mean anything anyway.

In the fifth game of baseball's World Series, Jose Feliciano, blind guitarist and singer from Puerto Rico, sang the national anthem in a way unfamiliar to everyone who heard it. To some it was shocking and unpatriotic. To others it was beautiful and full of feeling.

Jose Feliciano is a blind boy who has made it big. He is talented and good. When told of people's dislike and amazement to his rendition, he stated that he did it in the way he felt represented his feelings. If he had done it in Seattle the way he felt he would have been tossed in jail. This is a sad thing.

If you recall, Robert Goulet's national anthem before a heavy weight championship fight a few years back, you will also recall how horrible it was and how it put no feeling in any of the fight viewers. Other renditions are just as bad. In fact the whole musical style of the thing is dull. Jose's national anthem had feeling while others are just sung.

Boyd Grafmyre and KOL recently announced the schedule of artists to appear at Eagles Auditorium in the month of November.

Dates have been for the Deep Purple, The Moody Blues and the Byrds. Deep Purple comes to town on the 8th and the 9th. The Moody Blues with a new album on Derram records by the name of "In Search of the Lost Chord" will be here on the 15th and 16th and the Byrds with their new Country Sound will be here for a special Sunday concert on the 24th.

Anouilh Comedy To Be Shown

Highline College's Drama Presentation for Fall Quarter is a light comedy by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Christopher Frye, entitled "Ring Round The Moon".

The action of the play takes place in a Winter Garden setting where the host of a ball confuses everyone in the cast including himself. Mistaken identity, secret romances, and humorous characters add to the plot of the play to make it enjoyable for any audience.

The cast includes: Jean Enticknap, Janet Gavin, Susan Hanley, Susan Jacobsen, Patt McCarthy, Bob Rigg, Adrian Sparks, Wendy Stocker, Dean Yarolimek, and Charles Young. Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Assistant Dean of Instruction, will play the role of Messerschmann, a melancholy millionaire.

Rehearsals have begun and the plays temporary performance dates are December 6, 7, 8 & 9, according to Shirley Robertson, director. The set for the play will be constructed by the Play Production class, under the supervision of Jon Whitmore, drama instructor. All of the actors in the production are Theatre 130 students.

LETTERS

The Nation's Illness

Dear Editor:

Apathy, ignorance, hate, fear and guilt. If these illnesses are to be cured in the United States, in the world, and even on campus, the youth of today must do the curing. It must be the healer, the changer, the builder. It is us who must tear down the establishment and rebuild it with a strong, prudent foundation so that freedom and peace can be secured for all.

With only this realization, we, the youth-the "hip generation"—have the beginning, the tool in our hands to wipe out this plague. Realization only comes from observation, and some kind of curiosity about what is going on. What is going on? Only jive-or are you jiving-only talking about nothing-doing nothing? Or are you a protestor, that moves from one protest to another? We, as the biggest group of people in the world, now have the time and ability to change all this-to make the world change.

It is us, black and white, who must tear down the decadent walls of racism, poverty, and "traditional politics". It is us that must free liberal doctrine. Only too often people older than us tend to be liberal only in name, not in belief. It is us that must rip apart bitterness and contempt and demand that all peoples have control of their "human rights". It is us that must face civil and inner strife. It is us that must meet the fears and weapons—all of us, black and white. It is us that must die. It is us that must kill. It is us who must seek freedom and peace. We must overcome the barriers and try to ease the barbs so that we, as humans, we as people, and we, as a society, might recognize individualism in people and race. We must create a state where others are free to help themselves.

Nancie Bradley
Coordinator,
Black and White Concern,
Highline College

Too Much!

Dear Editor:

With the beginning of a new school term, the students are once again being bombarded with literature by the activist groups. These select, well organized groups tell us we are apathetic, we are being used, we are the forgotten people, we are just underdog pawns in the game of Establishment versus Youth. College students, and now even students at high school level, are being methodically brainwashed to revolt against the Establishment. The Establishment is the bad guy. He wears the black hat. The political turmoil, the race issue, the Viet-Nam war; it's the direct fault of the Establishment.

Who is the Establishment? Is it anyone over 25? Perhaps just those in public service, such as the police and firemen, constitute the big E. Maybe it's the universities themselves. After all, some of those campus buildings have been long established. Savery Hall on the U. of W. campus has been there since 1920. That makes it 48 years old now—much too old. Is it every parent in every home in every city in every state of the Union? Perhaps the REAL establishment is just any one person or group of persons who has the authority to disagree with these organized activist groups.

Don't they lead you to believe you're an unfit citizen if you don't get supercharged about every issue, whether the issue is justifiable or not? Aren't you apathetic if you fail to march, picket, protest, re-

volt, lie-in, sleep-in, and love-in?

Sure, there are important issues today that affect each and every one of us. But the destruction and waste that follows some of these "protest" movements is hardly necessary. When this happens, you've defeated your very purpose in being an informed, aware, concerned AND responsible person.

J. Tibbits

Highline Police, Where Are You?

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint to air with our Campus Police. Where are they when needed most?

It has come to my attention that during the opening week of school, four thefts have taken place in the Highline parking lots.

One student, who had locked his car before going to class, came back to find that it had been broken into, the tachometer along with a number of personal items taken, and his dash torn up. When he tried to start the car, he discovered that certain wires had been cut. A tow truck had to be called to remove it from the parking lot.

Another student was shocked to discover all four tires missing from his car.

Something has to be done to stop this thievery and vandalism, and the only way it can be done is to have Campus Police guard our parking lots at all times.

Since the students are required to pay a parking fee, they should be guaranteed full time protection while parking in the Highline College parking lots.

— Judy DeLorenzo

Paper Plates & Plastic Spoons

Dear Editor:

As a student enters the food line at the Highline College Cafeteria and receives his requested food and a sad look comes over his face and he exclaims, "What is this a Picnic?" The smell of paper plates engulfs his nose, he takes a stride and heads home to pack his lunch.

In most cases the first look at these picnic utensils does not cause such a drastic movement but not too many students have been heard raving about the idea of throwing away their chili bowls.

Perhaps there is a shortage of water in the Highline area or maybe dishes of glass or tupperware are hard to come by? Whatever the reasons for this paper plate upheaval something should be done.

Another subject is the downfall in the quality of food and the rise in the price. A paper plate full of spaghetti with sauce which may leak through the paper along with a piece of buttered bread does not merit the price charged. I'm no expert on the American economy but I can tell you that a can of spaghetti with sauce that rivals that used in the cafeteria costs maybe 35 cents.

The Hamburgers are now pre-cooked and pre-wrapped and the flavor makes it obvious. Since when does two scoops of mashed instant potatoes with gravy merit a charge of 25 cents?

The cafeteria is where it is for the purpose of serving the students. If it was a private restaurant in downtown Seattle run by a little Greek family in need of any money this place could muster up the prices and food offered in our cafeteria would be considered fine, but it isn't.

Jack Rousso

Light My Fire



JANICE McGEARY



MARRY ROPPO

By DAVID ISRAEL with the help of my friends.

The purpose of this column is to inform the male sex about certain beautiful females at Highline. This column is designed as a guide, to tell you men, what women to choose and what women to avoid. It is intended to be both amusing and educational. The ratings and comments are entirely my own, and therefore should not be taken seriously.

The rating scale below which I have devised classifies each female in the section, she most honestly deserves.

- 100—Queen
- 90—Beautiful in mind and body
- 80—Foxy Lady
- 70—Fine and Hip
- 60—Fine but immature
- 50—Worth ticket to Midway
- 40—Babe's stuck on self
- 30—Social Climber
- 20—High School
- 10—No Way
- 00—Zelch

Below 00—Inhumanity in its crudest form

My first victim is a shapely blond from Rainier Beach named Janice McGeary. Janice declined to give me her measurements but reliable sources, informed me that they are 36-25-36.

At present Janice has a working agreement with her boyfriend at Central, which gives her the right to go out whenever she wants with whomever she wants. So there's still hope for you guys who have your eye on her.

She is a modest, outgoing type of girl who likes people who act themselves. As far as you men are concerned, she likes guys who are loud, straight, have dark hair and are aggressive. She hates guys who put on fronts to impress her, and she says she wouldn't accept a date with this type of person.

She views premarital sex as right only if the couple involved are in love, and as far as living with a guy she says no. Janice has been in love only once before.

My overall rating for Janice is 85.

Comments: She's beautiful, modest, sexy and cool, and would make a foxy girl friend for most any guy.

Victim number two is a pretty freshman from Cleveland named Marry Roppo. Marry is 5'2" and her measurements are 33-24-35. She is presently unattached, which is good news for you men.

She likes all sorts of guys, except those who think they're super-cool. If you want to take her out, then ask her to either a dance or a party. She has never been in love, but says she is very romantic.

My overall rating for Marry is 90.

Comments: She's pretty, nice, bright, mature, has a good personality and a beautiful smile.

— HOROSCOPE — NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS



ARIES, MARCH 21 THRU APRIL 20.

You are a Biafran. This is your lucky week. You'll be tortured, your hair will turn red from malnutrition, your family will be killed, but someone from the United States will send you a gun to shoot yourself with.

TAURUS, APRIL 21 THRU MAY 21.

Tell the boss his breath stinks and he'll finally fire you. He would have fired you anyway — your breath stinks too. Besides, you're a lousy worker.

GEMINI, MAY 22 THRU JUNE 23.

You will receive your relief check this week. You will also get a notice from the Unemployment Board telling you they've found you a job. You're going to work as a tomato peeler in a Libby's plant.

CANCER, JUNE 24 THRU JULY 23.

You will find a pair of old army shoes. In them will be a Bronze Star and a Congressional Medal of Honor. Don't get excited about it.

LEO, JULY 24 THRU AUGUST 23.

You will receive a letter from the Committee on Un-American Activities, notifying you that they are coming to confiscate the Red Guard pamphlet you just bought. The next day you will send them a letter, telling them that you are coming to confiscate ten thousand copies of the Red Guard Pamphlet which they have already confiscated.

VIRGO, AUGUST 24 THRU SEPTEMBER 23.

Forget it. Go home and go back to bed.

LIBRA, SEPTEMBER 24 THRU OCTOBER 23.

This is going to be a terrible week for you. You will break your leg, get sued for slander, wreck your car, lose a fifty dollar bet to your father, and find out your best friend is going to vote in the next election.

SCORPIO, OCTOBER 24 THRU NOVEMBER 23.

Have you ever tried jumping over Niagara Falls in a barrel... We'll all be better off.

SAGITTARIUS, NOVEMBER 23 THRU DECEMBER 21.

A terrible fate will befall you this week. You will walk through the Central District. Need I say more?

CAPRICORN, DECEMBER 22 THRU FEBRUARY 19.

This is your week for revenge. Go to the city, beat up a cop, take him home, put him in your basement, and after the third day, release him on his own recognizance.

AQUARIUS, JANUARY 21 THRU FEBRUARY 19.

You are black, Jewish or a hippie. Don't go to the super market. This is a bad week for White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant middle-class insurrection.

PISCES, FEBRUARY 20 THRU MARCH 20.

Nothing bad will happen to you this week. Nothing good will happen to you this week. Nothing at all will happen to you this week. Just to break the monotony, you will put a ring through your nose and pretend you're Hubert Humphrey.

Wallace Phenomenon Choice Or Escape?

By Richard Dykeman

George Wallace continually emphasizes that a vote for him represents a choice for the American people. A choice he says from the policies of the Johnson administration which both parties are now advocating, ignoring the utter falsehood of this statement let's analyze the choice a Wallace administration represents.

First he would forcibly quell all demonstrations. This sounds nice at first but also means the curtailment of free speech; the use of force by government to stifle criticism not unlike a totalitarian dictatorship.

Secondly he would take the power out of the hands of those "intellectuals" in Washington and give it back to the people. That would be interesting. An already burgeoning bureaucracy, run by a lot of people who know even less of what they are doing.

Enough of conjecture, let's suppose he won in November. With no legislators or senators running on his ticket, he would be alone to push bills through Congress. Second only to a jealous woman would be the antagonism generated by Congress, against a politician who has bucked the system.

As president, Wallace would be useless in stabilizing a domestic situation as unstable as that presently in the U.S. Chicago has shown the dissatisfaction prevalent with the Johnson administration. What chaos would reign after the realization of a Wallace victory. The repressive measures he promises would be met by violence from the black citizenry, from students, and even from those who to this point, have sought to change the system from within.

A vote for George Wallace is truly an escape; an escape into the world of emotionalism and unreality. It's an escape from ourselves, rather than involvement in the system.

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SDS CAN HELP!

"Administrators say SDS stands for Students who Destroy Society, but as far as the organization is concerned it has and always will stand for Students for a Democratic Society." So says Jack Goldman, one of the organizers of what is hoped to be a very active and constructive chapter of SDS here at Highline.

The preamble of the proposed Highline chapter constitution explains best just what SDS is: "The Highline Students for a Democratic Society is an association of concerned Highline College students dedicated to social change."

We wish to join with other individuals and groups in building a democratic society predicated on peace and racial equality; a society in which every person is guaranteed physical well-being and the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his native abilities.

SDS affirms the right of each individual to participate in the decision making processes in those social, economic, and political areas which directly influence his life. We envision a world dedicated to free speech and unfettered inquiry; a community of love and cooperation in an economy of abundance."

SDS was founded in the belief that the fulfillment of this vision will require substantial changes in many of America's present institutions and prevailing attitudes. We will continually seek new avenues to encourage these transformations."

Jack states, "We Highline students must not be afraid to assert our beliefs. We are being had, our education is not preparing us for the world in which we live. We must get our teeth into everything that affects us, whether it be academic, social, or otherwise."

Like the Afro-American Society, it has not been easy for those students wishing to form an SDS chapter here at Highline. One administrator has already tried talking one member into "divorcing himself from the organization before it's too late." "I just hope our proposed constitution does not lay in some hidden corner for three months before action is taken on it by the student councils and the administration," relates Goldman.

While many other SDS chapters believe in disrupting their campuses the Highline chapter has no plans for violent student demonstrations. It is hoped that the Highline SDS will set a new pace for other SDS chapters around the country. SDS at Highline hopes to work with the administration in endeavors that would not give students here any reason to have boycotts or sit-ins.

Jack explains, "Meaningful learning is not enhanced by competition. The grading system in fact is productive of envy, loneliness, unhappiness, and an artificial sense of failure. The grading system should be axed and replaced with a simple pass-fail system. Other colleges are now doing this, now it's our turn."

Mr. Wilson, of the library staff will be advisor to the group. Members have decided that Mr. Wilson must not be held responsible for the actions of the group. SDS members feel no member of the faculty should have his position damaged because of students he supports.

In summing up SDS Jack relates, "We do not plan to build a 'great' artificial SOCIETY, merely a decent one."

Outside Our Realm

By Sue Hanley

By the title of this column, you may think it contains little tidbits about astronomy, the distance from Earth to Mars, or a scientific essay on man's best friend: the Sun. (Otherwise known as Big Red Ball in Sky to students majoring in the Humanities.) Sorry, Galileo fans, but this column is an exchange column: for those students interested in what's happening on other campuses in the Northwest area.

Simon Fraser University, located in Burnaby, B.C. has a special class for creative students who are financially embarrassed. Students who cannot afford paint or brush may enroll into a different type of art class. Thing Workshop, as it is known on the campus, consists of one teacher and an unending supply of junk. The students take match boxes, typewriter keys, soup cans and various other forms of debris and mold them into art forms. Sort of like doing your own thing...

Ever heard of a "mobile lounge"? Due to overcrowded facilities, Simon Fraser's campus will include a four-unit campmobile trailer as a temporary student lounge. The lounge, which will seat about 140 students, is located in the theatre parking lot.

This would be a nice answer to Highline's cafeteria and lounge overpopulation. But then there's the problem of finding a parking space...

Students from Wenatchee Valley College, Yakima Valley College and Columbia Basin College may enter a one-act play writing contest. The three winning plays will rotate among the three campuses in April.

Who knows, maybe some Pulitzer Prize material may find its way onto the script of an unsuspecting Eastern Washington college student. But then, of course, the young playwright would have to compete with various other forms of literary art, such as this column.

An Afro-American society has been formed by black students of Tacoma Community College. The name of the organization is the Obi Society. Obi is the Swahili word for soul.

The objective of the Obi Society, according to Minister of Information Frederick Lowe, is to give the black mind a chance to develop with pride in color, heritage and culture.

Seattle Community College recently received a Bell helicopter in exchange for the school's World War II Grumman F4F fighter. The Marine Corps' interest in the plane was stimulated by the fact that the F4F was the only aircraft of its type the corps had at the beginning of World War II.

The new helicopter will be used for training students studying aircraft mechanics. And, if placed in a large enough room, it can be quite effective as a makeshift air-conditioner.

A new forestry technology course will be offered at Wenatchee Valley College. Forestry technicians, are men who fill the gap between the skilled workers and the graduate foresters.

Completion of the recommended two-year program at WVC, which leads to an Associate of Applied Arts Degree, qualifies the student for these positions. Forestry technicians are steadily growing in demand, and if they don't watch it, they may find themselves taller than the trees they're hired to take care of.

How does that grab you Paul Bunyan buffs?

I saved this one for last because I knew everyone would be interested in it for what it's worth: Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity member, Rob McGee pinned Ginny McGinn this month. Both Ginny and Rob are students at Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona. Rumor has it that there was a slight accident when Rob pinned Hemophilia victim, Ginny. But with a good doctor and a lot of faith, Ginny and Rob will be back together again in no time.

It's Simply Out of Reason

By Tony LaMarche

Cretus? What is this, Thanksgiving at the Salvation Army? You would think so by the dishes that the food (and I use that word loosely) in the Highline Cafeteria is served on. The utensils are a big joke. Have you ever tried to cut cold roast beef on hard bread with a plastic knife?

In our present day society, it is usually the objective to make a profit, and rightly so. Sometimes you have to take shortcuts. But not all the time.

It is usually expected of a place that serves food to serve all hot meals on a plate or dish rather than a piece of paper. Somehow the enjoyment of what little taste there is, is destroyed by the use of plastic utensils.

It is also apparent that the least amount of work and quality goes in to much of the food which is prepared. It seems to me that with student help getting \$1.50 per hour and the women about \$2.25-2.50 per hour, the labor cost would be relatively low and food would be of a more consistent quality. If the food must remain the same, then the prices should be within reason. If the Highline students attended this institution to make money, it would be a horse of a different color, but they didn't. School costs a lot of money, and the Highline cafeteria is making no concessions.

Thursday Happening Has Full Schedule

The Thursday Happenings are continuing through the quarter. They are complimentary and last from 12 noon to 12:50. Performances are in the lecture hall. Late entries may be seated by entering the rear doors.

The following is a Thursday Happening schedule through December 12th.

OCTOBER 24 — Bill Curtis; lecture and slides featuring Indian sculpture and architecture.

OCTOBER 31 — University of Washington Brass Ensemble.

NOVEMBER 7 — Reper-

toire Theatre actors Stan Anderson and Judith Long.

NOVEMBER 14 — Greg Short concert pianist.

NOVEMBER 21 — Ed Fish with his workshop band plus jazz ensembles.

NOVEMBER 28 — No program due to Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER 5 — Shirley Robertson presents the Highline drama club.

DECEMBER 12 — Christmas music program featuring the choral and instrumental groups on campus.

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Although they rarely make headlines in the newspapers, these miracles of social and economic achievement are performed every day by the continuing work of the United Nations. And they are part of the job of international organization which is aimed directly at the heart of its long-term purpose—peace.

It is axiomatic that a hungry person is an angry person; that an illiterate boy will become a disadvantaged man who can't compete; and conversely that stable, satisfied populations do not start aggressive wars or revolutions.

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- fore the committee itself, shall sit in judgment during that particular proceeding.
- V. DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE PROCEDURE**
1. At least ten days prior to the proceeding the student shall be given written notice indicating the nature and bases of the charge and the penalties which may attach thereto.
 2. The Dean of Students or his designate shall present the facts supporting the charges of student misconduct.
 3. Students appearing before the committee have the right to be accompanied and represented by their choice during all stages of the proceeding.
 4. During the proceeding, the student shall be given an opportunity to testify and present evidence and witnesses relevant to the charge or possible penalty involved. Subject to the other provisions of these rules, all relevant evidence is admissible which, in the opinion of the chairman, is the best evidence reasonably obtainable, having due regard for its necessity, availability and trustworthiness. In passing upon the admissibility of evidence, the chairman may give consideration to, but shall not be bound to follow, the rules of evidence governing civil proceedings, in matters not involving trial by jury in the Superior Court of the State of Washington.
 5. When possible the student shall be given an opportunity to question adverse witnesses. No statements shall be considered by the committee unless the student has had an opportunity to
- rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.
6. A record of the proceeding shall be made. This may be a tape recording.
 7. Proceedings will be held in open session except that the session may be closed upon request of the student and the concurrence of the chairman. The Chairman of the Committee may exclude from the hearing those guests who are disruptive of the proceedings.
 8. The student will be provided with a copy of the findings and with the conclusions and recommendations that the Committee makes to the President. He will also be advised of his right to present, within seven days, a written statement to the President of the College before action is taken on the recommendation.
 9. The President of the College shall review the record of the case, including any statement made by the student and shall indicate action taken to the Chairman of the Discipline Committee, the Dean of Students, and the student. Notice of dismissal or suspension will be signed by the President, and if the student is a minor, written notice of action will be sent to the parents or guardian.
 10. The Discipline Committee may establish general rules of procedure consistent with the foregoing safeguards. A copy of these shall be given the student in advance of the hearing.
 11. Records of disciplinary cases shall be filed in the Office of the Dean of Students. No record of proceedings wherein the student is exonerated, other than the fact of exoneration, shall be maintained.

VI. READMISSION AFTER DISMISSAL

A student dismissed from the College may be readmitted only on written petition to the President of the College. Petitions must indicate how specific conditions have been met and any reasons which support a reconsideration. The President may use whatever review procedures are at his disposal in consideration of readmission.

DISCIPLINARY TERMS

Disciplinary Warning: Notice to a student either verbally or in writing that he has violated College rules or has failed to satisfy expectations regarding conduct. Warnings imply that repetition will result in more serious disciplinary action.

Reprimand: Formal action censuring a student for infractions. Reprimands are in writing and imply that more serious action may be taken if further infractions occur.

Disciplinary Probation: Formal action placing specific conditions upon the student's continued attendance and warning the student that further misconduct may subject him to dismissal.

Dismissal: Termination of student status. Students may be dismissed only with the approval of the President. Dismissal may be for a stated period of time and may set special conditions which must be met before readmission. There is no refund of fees when enrollment is terminated.

Fines: Monetary fines may be assessed against individual students. Failure to pay such fines promptly will result in cancellation of the student's registration and will prevent the student from reregistration.

The Return of McCarthyism; The End Of The Establishment

By DAVID ISRAEL

Eighteen years ago Senator Joseph McCarthy took it upon himself to save the country from Communism. And this frightened nation foolishly applauded this obsessed neurotic as he renewed the Salem "witch hunts." The only differences between the two were that this "hunt" was in 1950, not 1750, the setting was in Congress, not the town square, and they were after communists not witches. Other than that, the same lunacy prevailed. Four years too late this shameful chain of events was condemned by 67 senators, who stood idly by during the trials.

McCarthy's purge against suspected communists, is strikingly similar to Russia's actions against suspected capitalists. Both the American and Russian governments believe that for their systems to perpetuate themselves, it is necessary to destroy (under the name of preservation of the republic) those who want to induce change into the systems. However it is just such action as this, that will eventually destroy the system.

For 15 years since McCarthy, American presidents have been able to keep McCarthy's ghost, J. Edgar Hoover, in check. However Nixon, the apparent winner in January, has made his view point quite clear on young radicals. Nixon has already stated that he will have all subversives (meaning those who disagree with U.S. policies) investigated and dealt with. He has even threatened to change the draft status of campus rebels.

If Nixon does indeed plan to do this, then he will give right-winger Hoover the same power which he so monstrously misused 15 years ago in the McCarthy investigations. This in turn would create a new wave of panic across the country. It has been a short 15 years and people have not forgotten McCarthy and his ruthless tactics.

This is exactly what revolutionists are hoping for. This would become their rallying point, to unify the country against the establishment. It would be concrete proof of the oppressiveness of the government.

Undoubtedly a purge in 1969, will not be met in fear as it was in 1950. Instead it will be met by open revolt throughout the land, a revolt that will be relentless in its determination, and unified in its cause, a revolt that may well bring down Hoover, Nixon, and the system. McCarthyism is dead in America (despite the rise of George Wallace), and if Nixon tries to revive it, he will destroy his own government.

Conform To Non-Conformity

By M.F.

Now that the registration periods are ending in colleges and universities all over the country, and with record breaking enrollments, we can sit back and expect to see and experience large scale student demonstrations and probably riots disrupting campuses all across the nation.

The latest trend is to demonstrate, even if you don't know the reason, as long as you're in there with razor blades stuck in your shoes and an arsenal of obscenities ready to hurl at any policeman.

In the months to come, we'll be seeing demonstrations that range from anti-war to anti-Easter-Bunny. However, demonstrations have played a major role in the last two years in allowing the students of America to voice their opinions on the major current issues. Furthermore, I am not knocking students who dissent, because dissension is a healthy attitude. It's healthy for those who dissent and for those who the dissension is directed against, and it doesn't make any difference if you're anti-war, anti-establishment, anti-adults, or anti-administration.

However, for a small percentage of these dissenters, it's not enough to be anti-war and anti-establishment, they are also, regrettably, anti-U.S.

For that small minority of disenchanted, pessimistic, radical loudmouths, there is an alternative, which is to act and behave in a civilized manner and present your opinions and

suggestion of improvement in a reasonably normal fashion and not by riots, arson and violence.

I'm not reluctant to say that so far all the radicals have done is to point out the flaws and failures of our society. But as of yet, I haven't heard of any logical approach for solution to our dilemmas.

Maybe logic doesn't appeal to people who are preoccupied with burning draft cards and organizing militant groups. Let's take the recent convention in Chicago. I appeal to you hard core anti-U.S. dissenters, who among other things burned down American flags and put up North Vietnamese flags; isn't it just terrible how those poor, innocent Viet Cong terrorists and killers are subjected to such terribly harsh abuses. I shudder to think how we harass those defenseless 18 year old Viet Cong killers who are terrorizing innocent civilians every day.

If you're unhappy with our government, go ahead and protest peacefully, but if you dig violence and lots of blood all over the streets, and you're really and determinedly anti-America, go to North Korea or Cuba and see how it is there. Stokely Carmichael was fed up with this country's deterioration, so he went to North Korea and Cuba, but I guess those places were even worse off than America. So Stokely came back, which I'm sure gladdened everyone's heart.

I suppose a lot of people are going to think I'm square, but with everybody else being so "cool" and with everybody crying for you to be a non-conformist and an independent maybe now since I'm square, I've found my own identity.

Young Republicans

In this political year of years, you will want to become involved with the Young Republicans on the Highline campus. Still too early for specifics, the Young Republicans will circulate posters designating time and location of their meetings.

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SWEA Has Full Agenda

The Student Washington Education Association held a meeting to elect new club officers on October 7. The newly elected officers are: President, Bruce Donaldson; Vice-President, Bill Stamey; Secretary, Diana Sienks; and Treasurer, Steve Whiting.

On October 26 and 27 members from the club will attend a state education conference at Seaback, near Hood Canal, to exchange ideas with other S.W.E.A. clubs from around the state.

Future meetings will include speakers, field trips, and, in short, an excellent chance for those interested in teaching to build some framework for this profession. Anyone interested should either attend the meeting in Building 22, room 203, at 1:00 on Monday or contact Mrs. Heino in Faculty D.

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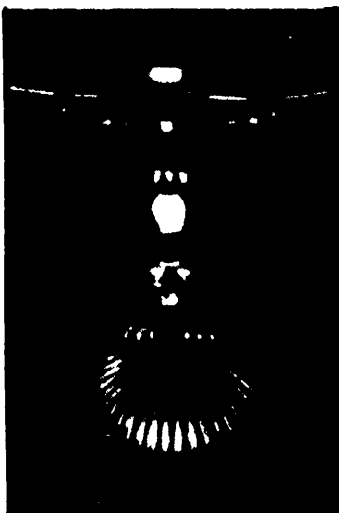
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The first game of the season was on October 8 and was between the Beater Squad and the Clods. The Clods scored in the first half and held the Beaters scoreless until the second half. The Beater Squad made a good

comeback in the second half making three touchdowns and the additional points. Final score was the Beater Squad 21 and the Clods 6.

Thursday's game was really something else. It was between the Bombers, the faculty team, and the Scholars. The most amazing thing happened: the faculty team won with a score of 14 to 8.

This is an intramural sport and many other intramural activities can be started; just get a team of men or women together and notify Mr. Dale Bolinger who will tell you when and where this can take place.

Intramural Football Schedule

The following is a schedule of all upcoming, intramural flag-football games:

Tuesday, October 8—Beater Squad vs. Clods.

Friday, October 18—Beater Squad vs. Scholars

Tuesday, October 22—Animals vs. Bombers

Thursday, October 24—Beater Squad vs. Rowstabouts
Friday, October 25—Clods vs. Scholars

Tuesday, October 29—Scholars vs. Rowstabouts

Thursday, October 31—Animals vs. Beater Squad

Friday, November 1—Bombers vs. Clods

Tuesday, November 5—Scholars vs. Animals

Thursday, November 7—Clods vs. Rowstabouts

Friday, November 8—Bombers vs. Beater Squad.

All playoffs will be held from November 12 thru 19. All regularly scheduled games begin at noon.

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Body Building Part Of Swimming

All sports require a tremendous amount of individual dedication. This is especially true in swimming. A coach like Milton Orphan Jr. spends hours working on different methods of training. It would be extremely boring to the swimmers if they had the same workout day after day. Coach Orphan likes to change practices every day, this makes it less monotonous for the boys.

One part of their practice that remains constant is the exercising which lasts from 30-45 minutes. Some days they will exercise and run 3 miles and then swim their laps; other days after exercising they will work on stroke technique. On still others after exercising and swimming their laps they will play water polo which is an Olympic sport and a good pre-session conditioner. The object of the game is to throw the ball in the goal, which is approximately nine feet long and four feet high. During this game you are not allowed to stand on the pool floor while having possession of the ball. When you have the ball anything goes people can dunk you, jump on you, or just about anything else. The game consists of two halves each thirty minutes long a brief five minute rest is allowed in between halves. No substitutions are allowed during the game.

Practices will pick up in December to two a day; one in the morning at 6:30 and another in the afternoon at 2:00. Swimmers are now headed for a semi-goal of swimming four miles a day, but will swim eight to ten miles a day in November. At the conclusion of the season they will have swum nine hundred to one thousand miles.

Previously swimming has just been an intramural sport. This is the first year it has been recognized as a varsity sport. Last year the swim team lost all five meets, but there was a great deal of personal improvement.

"Swimmers are not allowed to have long hair," coach Orphan said, "it's not that I'm anti-long hair, there are reasons."

The first reason is the resistance it makes in the water, it makes a remarkable one second per hundred yards difference. Before important meets swim team members have a "shave-in" at which time they shave all hair from their body. Long hair also causes too many stroke faults. The last reason is colds can be caught very easily.

The boys that are on the swimming team and have to have short hair are: Richard Bacon, Terry Brandt, Gary Sanders, Charles Bouressa, Bruce Breswick, Laird Chambers, Rod Danz, Leonard Green, Keith Howland, Dan Hudson, Ron Johnson, Cary Kresse, and Mike Kubicek. Still others are: Ken Pedersen, Lee Pflueger, Bill Ritchie, Chris West, Doug Williams, Charles Young, Tom Champilim, Craig McCardle, Nathan King, and Richard Chubb. Dale Loggson is manager of the swimming team.

Mr. Orphan pointed out that there were two things that they especially protect on a swimmer: their feet, and ears. As in any sport, weight and diet are important factors that the swimmers must watch.

"Swimming is probably the most difficult sport to train for, particularly in the foreign element water," said Coach Orphan.

IN THE SPORTLITE

By Lynn Bennett



Never in the history of Highline Junior College has our cross country team finished lower than third place in state competition. Why we were winning in this sport even before the conference recognized cross country as an official sport in 1966. We won three Invitational Championships in 1965 and placed second in state in 1966. Going in a somewhat downhill fashion we finished third in 1967, but Joe Baich a thunder runner was the overall individual champion.

We can claim better depth than we have ever had in the past for what looks like a climb uphill. It won't be easy with teams such as Seattle, Spokane, Green River, and Shoreline also trying; the path is only big enough for one team to make it to the top.

Most of the cross country boys have been practicing all summer long. They now practice twice a day in the morning from nine to twelve, and from two to three in the afternoon. During this time they run ten to fifteen miles. They try to run over as many different kinds of terrain as possible; they run to Salt Water Park, on golf courses, on pavement, and around the track. These are excellent conditioners in preparing the boys for any course they are likely to encounter.

Seven of our fastest runners make up Highline Junior College's cross country team. Only the first five runners of each team can score for their team. Taking the total of the first 5 runners for a team and adding them together gives you the score for that particular team. The lowest score wins. That is why it is important for each team member to place high.

Ball wiper does a stupendous job in Bomber-Scholar game! Marcia Burgess on October tenth at noon was given the job of wiping the football. It was raining and the ball was plenty dirty and hard to handle and needed a wiping frequently, which Marcia did with great skill. Marcia definitely can be classified as a pro-ball wiper, and I personally recommend her for future flag football games in the rain.

Flag football rules are a little different from those of plain old football. For a starter metal cleats or spikes are not allowed. Hard surface padding such as shoulder pads or hip pads are not to be used. They are allowed however to wear a flag belt. It is desirable to carry the flags in a belt manufactured for the purpose. This belt supplies a definite and equal resistance where flags are attached, thereby requiring the same amount of pull in order to deflag any player.

In order to down a ball carrier, either flag can be pulled from the waist by the tackler. The tackler must stop at the point of tackle and extend his arm with flag. The ball carrier is downed at this point. It is illegal for the ball carrier to deliberately touch his own flags or to defend them in any manner. The penalty is 15 yards from the point of the foul and loss of the down.

If a player's flag is inadvertently lost, the player is ineligible to handle the ball. If a player without a flag handles the ball, the down ends immediately. It is illegal for a player to deliberately withdraw an opponent's flag unless that player is in possession of the ball. The official shall consider this action as unsportsmanlike conduct.

The ball carrier may not run through a player, but he should try to attempt to evade the tackler. The tackler must not hold, push, nor run through the ball carrier but must "play the flag, not the man."

Tackling is obviously not permitted. The ball carrier is declared dead when the defensive player pulls one of the runner's flags. Any action against the runner, other than the mere pulling of his flags, is unnecessary roughness. The penalty for this foul is 15 yards from the point of the foul, if by the defense.

As in any sport the use of swearing, obscene language, or actions, etc. either on or off the playing field is not looked upon favorably by officials or managers. Penalty for this terrible offence is 15 yards and suspension of the offender.

I've seen two flag football games and have seen a lot of fouls but failed to hear the whistle blow in recognition of them. I realize that the game would be no fun whatsoever if every little foul was called, but surely more should be called than are at the present.

Mr. Milton Orphan swimming coach says: Form is a means to the end which is speed. (this is very interesting)

Sports Car Club Organizing

The Highline College Sports Car Club is presently organizing into what looks like one of the most active clubs on campus this year. The tentative time for meetings will be Wednesdays, at 12:00 noon.

The meeting place is still undetermined, but will be announced on posters, prior to meeting time. The organizers, Dona Holloway, TR 8-2934, and Greg Rae, SH 7-5414, may be contacted for more information about the club. Activities such as rallies, autocrosses, and social functions, will highlight the club on a monthly basis.

Hiking Club

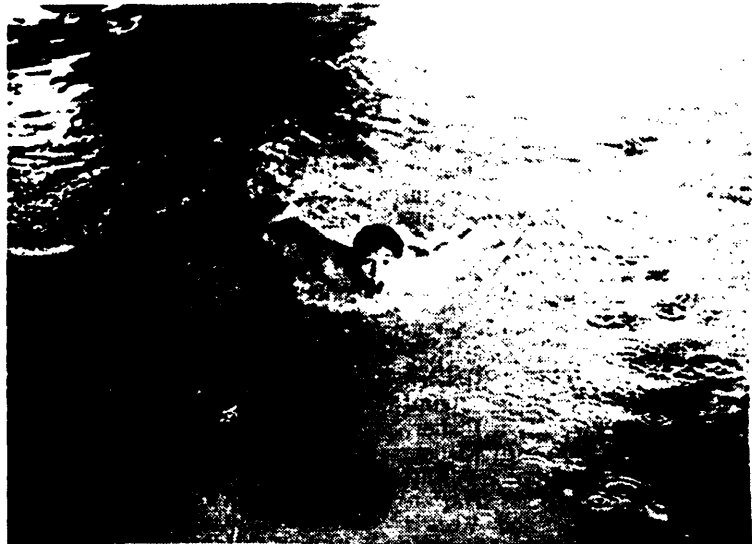
Holds Elections

Hiking club elections were held Tuesday, October 8, with these results: president, Pat McCarthy; vice-president and representative, Jeff Meacham; and secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Postlewait. Mr. Michelsen is the organization's adviser.

The group had its first outing this year on Sunday, October 13, when they hiked up to Goat Lake near Monte Christo. Hopefully, there will be four one-day hikes and one overnight hike per quarter.

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All-American Swimmer, Rod Danz, Shows Style



ALL AMERICAN — Rod Danz practices the butterfly stroke which last year placed him in the ranks of only twelve other swimmers in the nation who have also gained the status of All-American in the butterfly stroke.

Would you like to be an All-American swimmer? Well here's how Rod Danz, sophomore at Highline College accomplished that goal.

Rod joined the swim team when he was a sophomore in high school. At this time Rod just flopped around, his strokes were horrible, and he couldn't breathe right. He didn't know a thing. Swimming was something he thought would be fun and it was for Rod. It was harder however because he wasn't extra-talented at that time and had to work twice as hard. Though he was a sloppy swimmer his speed allowed him to participate in the swim meets, and it was this that kept him from being discouraged. That year he was picked most improved swimmer.

As a junior and senior he was the captain of the swimming team, and was the proud holder of numerous swimming records. He went to state as a junior and senior which was a major goal at the time. He won the divisionals going undefeated in the 100 and 200 yard free style which was an individual honor.

During his freshman year at Highline College he joined the swim team, it was during the 1967-68 season that he was to become an ALL-AMERICAN. He holds the following swimming records: the 50 yard free-style 23.0, the 100 yard free-style 52.3, the 100 meter free-style 38.3, the 500 meter free-style 6:52.1 and the butterfly 36.2.

"In swimming it's the all time goal it's what you aim for and it was hard for me to believe."

He believes that in swimming, track, and gymnastics it's the individual performance that counts compared to football where it's definitely a team effort.

"In a way it is better because you don't like to depend on other guys to come through. Where as in individual sports you depend on your own skills. If you break down there's no one to blame but yourself," Rod said with deep conviction.

Rod feels this years swim team has a lot more representation than it has ever had. He describes practice as "grilling", but says "It's worth it." "Grooving on exercise makes you feel good all the time", said Danz. He feels invigorated especially right after practice, but a half hour later he feels real tired.

Rod practices a couple of hours a day, and carries a heavy load of 17 credit hours, but like any All-American boy he finds time to date girls, (especially long-haired brunettes with outgoing personalities who are his favorite.)

He is the type of person who, says he likes to watch people while interviewing him.

I also found out he likes to analyze you. He compares the experience of smoking pot to that of jumping off a cliff. "I'm sure it would give you a feeling, but I wouldn't want to try it." He is not one to be bothered by others smoking it, after all that is their business. He wants a change of the draft policy making it voluntary with a pay increase. Like many others his comments of the three presidential candidates is "it's kinda the race of the losers."

Rod Danz should be respected for all the dedication he has put forth in his sport... swimming. Other than that he's a 19 year old 6'11" boy who has a 58 Chevy with a stereo vib.

Next issue we'll meet Marc Lautman, another All-AMERICAN at Highline Junior College.

Don't Shoot That Man!

By Jim Siler

For people like myself, the best season of the year is with us again. What's that? Deer season.

Some are probably planning their first trip this year and I would like to impress upon you the need for safety.

That State Game Department reports that last season, 25 persons were injured and three persons killed as a result of hunting accidents.

"Accidents" are preventable. Some suggestions would be: have the proper equipment, make sure your weapon is in good condition, and know how to handle it safely. A red or orange hat is not enough. Wear a vest and if possible, trousers of the same color.

I remember a trip I took once that almost turned into disaster.

I had moved into an apple orchard before dawn and took a stand beneath a bush. The weather was misty with a drizzling rain. I had fallen asleep and was sharply brought awake by the sound of the underbrush crackling at the edge of the woods. It was dawn, but visibility was poor through the mist I could make out a grayish, white form. I took aim and began to squeeze the trigger but decided to hold my fire as I could not see the target well enough to risk shooting.

At this moment, there was another sound at the edge of the woods. Then a hunter, dressed in red, came into view. I could not understand why the deer did not move. Then I realized that what I had aimed at was not a deer, but a man!

They were not aware of my presence, and as it grew lighter, I could see what my target had been wearing. He had on a white parka with a white hood pulled over his head. Over the parka, he wore a light yellow sports vest. Evidently, he thought this would give him a distinguishing feature, but in the early morning mist, it did not have that effect.

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T - BIRDS TAKE INVITATIONAL

The Highline Harriers out-distanced all their competition in the Centralia Invitational cross-country meet last week. The Thunderbirds took first place with 36 points, followed by Shoreline with 42, Tacoma, with 73, and Yakima scoring 78. Rounding out the field were Skagit Valley, Centralia and finally Lower Columbia.

Highline's Jack Pyle set a course record and took first place with a time of 15:14 for the 3.2 mile circuit. Teammate Steve Peterson also broke the old course record of 15:37, in finishing second with a 15:17 time, only 3 seconds off the blistering pace set by Jack Pyle. The five other team members Frank DeRuyter, Rick Hebron, Gene Reese, Jim Berwold, and Larry Oberholtzer, all finished in the top 19 places. Coach Don McConnaughey's entire squad was able to cross the finish line before any runners from Skagit Valley, Centralia, and Lower Columbia.

This Saturday the Thunderbirds will be in Ellensburg competing in the Central Washington State College Invitational. The warm, dry Ellensburg weather should be a welcome sight for the rain-drenched, mud-splattered Highline Harriers. Coach McConnaughey and his "Magnificent Seven" will be out to build on an impressive 9 win, 1 loss record. Highline suffered its only setback earlier this month at the hands of Seattle Community College.



Highline Places In 4 Way Meet

Highline hosted a four way meet with Seattle, Green River and Olympic on October 7. Seattle C.C. took the meet with low score of 29 followed by Highline with 43, Green River with 58 and Olympic trailing with 111.

Riley Shirley showed amazing strength by winning the meet for Seattle C. C. in a time of 17:50. T-Bird Jack Pyle placed second with in 18:27, not as fast as he had hoped. Rick Hebron, Steve Peterson and Jim Berwold took eighth, ninth and tenth for Highline, all with respectable scores. They were followed by Gene Reese and Frank DeRuyter placing fourteenth and fifteenth respectively. Larry Oberholtzer placed eighteenth.

The team was up against a strong Seattle team that showed great strength and determination.

Flag football and volleyball are now open on an intramural basis, according to Dale Bolinger, who is in charge of intramurals. Sign up now, at the Pavilion.

Table tennis anyone? Attention all you ping pong buffs, sign up now at the Pavilion.

Henry Coplen Joins Staff

Henry Coplen will fill a dual role this year with his appointment as Director of Student Activities and Athletics. Coplen joined the staff this year after transferring from Spokane Community College.

Coplen is a graduate of Eastern Washington State College and earned his masters degree from Whitworth College. He was director of athletics at the Spokane school for four years prior to his new position at Highline. He has coached three state championship basketball teams in Community College and also coached football. Coplen was a varsity letterman himself in college. He participated in football, as a center, and in basketball.

Mr. Coplen plans to run the activities and athletics in much the same way as in the past. His duties consist of scheduling all sporting events at Highline, setting up rules and regulations for the teams to follow, and attending a state meeting held three times a year in which Community College is represented.

Cross Country Defeats Skagit

The Highline College cross country team started the season with a big win over Skagit Valley. Highline swept the first four places and took seven of the first eight places. The final score was Highline 16, Skagit Valley 47.

Steve Peterson set the pace for the 3.5 mile course turning in a time of 19:45. Jack Pyle took second for Highline with a time of 19:07. He was followed by team mates Rick Hebron and Jim Berwold. Skagit Valley's top finisher, Jim Mullen, placed fifth. Gene Reese of Highline turned in a sixth place finish with Frank DeRuyter and Larry Oberholtzer taking seventh and eighth.

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Counseling Center: Self-Help Laboratory

By Dick Dykeman
The theme was "self-help," in a recent interview with three members of the counseling staff: George Donovan, Lance Gibson, and Margaret Murphy. The counselor is more than someone to assist, when a student is emotionally or academically distraught. He is a friend, a guide for the person who comes to college, uncertain of his goals, and what potentials he possesses.

Mr. Donovan, senior participant in the interview, and head of the counseling department, outlined his philosophy of counseling: "To provide certain types of self-help programs that will help the student survive in an academic atmosphere. These include information, testing, and a non-threatening atmosphere that will assist him in finding himself."

To effect this philosophy, the Counseling Center provides batteries of I.Q., general interest, and aptitude tests. These

tests as well as all the services, are free of charge to the Highline College student.

SPECIAL AREAS
The "Occupation Library," is a room to have coffee, to enjoy a smoke, and to browse through catalogues from many colleges and universities around the country. Jobs and careers are described in easy to read pamphlets.

The "Learning Lab," financed through a federal grant, is one of the few like it on the west coast. The lab provides the opportunity to develop elementary skills in mathematics, vocabulary development, and the ability to listen. Tapes and slides will soon be available, pictorially describing careers and jobs.

Basic academic skill development is also planned through the group learning process. Small groups of students will meet for an hour a day, for a period of one or two weeks, concentrating on the improvement of one basic learning deficiency.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Highline's counseling department, is the attempt to establish the correct rapport between counselor and student. With ten members on the staff, Mr. Donovan feels that any student may find a counselor to whom he can confide. The student is encouraged to "shop around" until he finds the counselor with whom he feels most comfortable.

ADULTS, TOO
The adult student is also encouraged to make use of the Counseling Center. Too often, the adult who has seen the need to further his education, or completely retrain for a new profession, overlooks the counseling department. This student, even more than the younger one, needs the guidance and direction of the professional staff and facilities

Black And White Concern Discussed

What is the Black and White Concern? When asked this question, Connie Foster, a south Seattle resident and Highline College student said: "I'm naive about this thing. I hear about what whites and blacks are doing to each other, and I can't believe it. I guess I'm here to learn about the problem, and about myself."

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This statement is representative of the people who attend the meetings, and representative of the organizations stated purpose. "To institute a program of information and communication between the minority and white communities, to bring about an understanding of racial problems in the Highline area."

Two of the organizers, Rick Mattlich acting president, and Nancy Bradley, feel the widening gulf between the races must be bridged by proper communication. The white man must learn to feel as the negro feels, and communicate with him in a meaningful manner. It's no longer sufficient for the white liberal to passively sympathize with the black man's cause. He must reorient his middle class values, and face the black man as an equal, not someone on whom to bestow his benevolence.

The name Black and White Concern will soon be changed to Interracial Council, and perform its communicative, educative function in an interchange with the Afro-American Union. The Council will exist as a liaison between the black and white communities, while establishing dialogue with the other majority races. The person unwilling or unable to join the Afro-American Union, may join the Interracial Council, and first learn of the existent problem, and then be able to effectively apply his efforts to alleviate the problems.

The Interracial Council represents an honest attempt by white and minority society, to confront today's racial crisis, and effect a meaningful solution. The Council exists for members of all races, with the intestinal fortitude to see each other, and themselves, as they really are, and relate to each other in meaningful terms.

No Phys. Ed. Veterans Say

Did you know that there are almost 500 veterans enrolled at Highline College? How much do you know about them?

A majority of the veterans on campus are married and know very few fellow students. High school and neighborhood friends have lost contact and the "old gang" no longer exists.

Currently, a Veterans Club is being organized on the Highline campus. A primary objective of the club will be to recognize and meet problems of the veteran students. Special consideration will be given to the proposal of exemption from physical education requirements for veterans. Also, the club will provide the opportunity of meeting fellow vets.

One of the main problems encountered by veteran students, suggests Mrs. Connie Grimstad of the Registrar's office, is the delay in receiving government aid. The Veteran's Administration Office is slow in processing applications. As a result, vets must wait from two to four months for financial assistance from the V.A.

When asked his motives in attending college, one veteran summed it up admirably when he replied, "I know what it's like to be an enlisted man. If I have a choice—I'd rather be an officer!" The interpretation is simple.

As students, veterans may well have an advantage over the average student. They are the proverbial "older and wiser," possessing the maturity needed to maintain self-discipline. Just ask a veteran about discipline sometime.

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Management Club Bulging

The Highline Management Association is beginning this year with nearly double the membership of last year. Mr. Ralph Titchenal, advisor, attributes this increase partially to the addition of the Airline Stewardess Career Preparation Program. But, he feels the increase is also indicative of the continued success, and steady progress of the Highline Mid-Management Program.

The officers of the association this year are: Russell Robinson, President; Richard Rhode, Vice President; Judith White, Secretary; Alvin Fisher, Treasurer; Raymond Fisher, A.S.B. Representative; Rex Ott, Parliamentarian; Harlan Jessor, Historian; and Vickii Bublitz, Recorder. Members at large are as follows: Maureen McKnight, John Fichtner, Linda Davidson, Rodger Anderson, Sharon Van Paris, Raymond Shaw, and Dennis Sousa.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Arthur Armstrong, activities; Daniel Richards and Raymond Shaw, Finance; James Reighard, Constitution; Rex Ott, Social; and Greg Paulsen, Budget.

The first guest speaker this fall was Roy Wiseman, former

Highline College A.S.B. President. Roy was one of eight members of the H.C.M.A., who attended the National Conference in Houston, Texas, last April, where he was a winner in the Human Relations Decision Making Contest. Roy was also elected Regional Vice President of the Eleven Western States. Because of this, he attended a three week training conference in Washington, D.C. last summer.

Mr. Wiseman is presently attending the University of Puget Sound, Studying Business Administration. He is employed by United Air Lines at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, in their management training program.

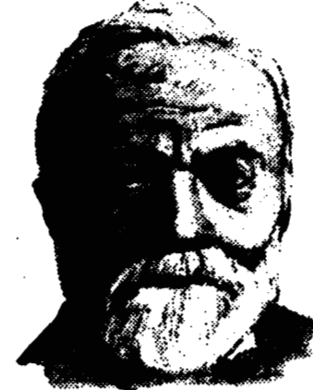
Library Sets Schedule

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Rantings & Ravings

By John Nelson



ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATORS — Cheering and the two fingered "Peace Sign" were two of the demonstrator's favorite devices to show Dan Evans and the rest of his administration just exactly why they were there at the Indian Rights Demonstration October 13th.



FISHING RIGHTS — Shown above is one of the Indian girls, who participated in the demonstration October 13th at the State Capitol. She is shown here holding one of the salmon which was netted at Frank's Landing, south of Fort Lewis, just a couple days before the demonstration.

Indian Rights May Be A Joke To You, But To The Indians, They're A Matter Of

LIFE AND DEATH

When I heard about the Indian Rights demonstration on October 13th, I automatically decided that it deserved a place in my column. My first impression of the demonstration, which I am now sure is the way most people react, was one of humor.

I had immediately pictured the old stereotype of the crazy Indian standing on the river with a net in one hand and a club in the other.

But when I saw a young Indian girl stand up at the demonstration and begin to tell about her grandfather who ran and hid every time a white man came to the door of their house, I began to think again.

In a crackling voice and with tears running down her cheeks, she screamed that the white man was practicing genocide on her people, that they were being kept from earning a living the way in which they had earned their livings for centuries.

She told the attentive crowd about the day a "government man" beat up her mother and called her dad obscene names for trying to make a living the only way he could. And she told about the men from the Department of Game and Fisheries stealing her father's nets, which cost him anywhere from \$80-80, so that he could no longer support his family.

She ended her plea for humanity by calling ours a "sick society," and with tears running down the side of her face and dripping to the stairs in front of the Temple Of Justice, she screamed through her megaphone at the legislature building: "Dan Evans, you'd better get your ass in gear!"

If anyone reading this account has been touched in the least by the plight of this young girl and her people, then I suggest you get YOUR ASSES IN GEAR and do something for a race which has not only been mistreated and slaughtered by white men, but a race which even now is unable to gain enough sympathy to make a living and feed their families.

Any donations may be sent to the Indian Rights Committee, 3822 Woodlawn Ave. N., Seattle. Don't put it off; don't let the Department of Game and Fisheries kill one more Indian.

Thunder Word

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STARCH & PEPPER



By Jack Rousso

In a time of National Apathy and much dissension within our country the National Anthem is seldom heard. To many if heard it would not mean anything anyway.

In the fifth game of baseball's World Series, Jose Feliciano, blind guitarist and singer from Puerto Rico, sang the national anthem in a way unfamiliar to everyone who heard it. To some it was shocking and unpatriotic. To others it was beautiful and full of feeling.

Jose Feliciano is a blind boy who has made it big. He is talented and good. When told of people's dislike and amazement to his rendition, he stated that he did it in the way he felt represented his feelings. If he had done it in Seattle the way he felt he would have been tossed in jail. This is a sad thing.

If you recall, Robert Goulet's national anthem before a heavy weight championship fight a few years back, you will also recall how horrible it was and how it put no feeling in any of the fight viewers. Other renditions are just as bad. In fact the whole musical style of the thing is dull. Jose's national anthem had feeling while others are just sung.

Boyd Grafmyre and KOL recently announced the schedule of artists to appear at Eagles Auditorium in the month of November.

Dates have been for the Deep Purple, The Moody Blues and the Byrds. Deep Purple comes to town on the 8th and the 9th. The Moody Blues with a new album on Deram records by the name of "In Search of the Lost Chord" will be here on the 15th and 16th and the Byrds with their new Country Sound will be here for a special Sunday concert on the 24th.

Anouilh Comedy To Be Shown

Highline College's Drama Presentation for Fall Quarter is a light comedy by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Christopher Frye, entitled "Ring Round The Moon".

The action of the play takes place in a Winter Garden setting where the host of a ball confuses everyone in the cast including himself. Mistaken identity, secret romances, and humorous characters add to the plot of the play to make it enjoyable for any audience.

The cast includes; Jean Enticknap, Janet Gavin, Susan Hanley, Susan Jacobsen, Patt McCarthy, Bob Rigg, Adrian Sparks, Wendy Stocker, Dean Yarolimek, and Charles Young. Mr. Robert Neuenschwander, Assistant Dean of Instruction, will play the role of Messerschmann, a melancholy millionaire.

Rehearsals have begun and the plays temporary performance dates are December 6, 7, 8 & 9, according to Shirley Robertson, director. The set for the play will be constructed by the Play Production class, under the supervision of Jon Whitmore, drama instructor. All of the actors in the production are Theatre 130 students.

LETTERS

The Nation's Illness

Dear Editor:

Apathy, ignorance, hate, fear and guilt. If these illnesses are to be cured in the United States, in the world, and even on campus, the youth of today must do the curing. It must be the healer, the changer, the builder. It is us who must tear down the establishment and rebuild it with a strong, prudent foundation so that freedom and peace can be secured for all.

With only this realization we, the youth—the "hip generation"—have the beginning, the tool in our hands to wipe out this plague. Realization only comes from observation, and some kind of curiosity about what is going on. What is going on? Only jive—or are you jiving—only talking about nothing—doing nothing? Or are you a protester, that moves from one protest to another? We, as the biggest group of people in the world, now have the time and ability to change all this—to make the world change.

It is us, black and white, who must tear down the decadent walls of racism, poverty, and "traditional politics". It is us that must free liberal doctrine. Only too often people older than us tend to be liberal only in name, not in belief. It is us that must rip apart bitterness and contempt and demand that all peoples have control of their "human rights". It is us that must face civil and inner strife. It is us that must meet the fears and weapons—all of us, black and white. It is us that must die. It is us that must kill. It is us who must seek freedom and peace. We must overcome the barriers and try to ease the barbs so that we, as humans, we as people, and we, as a society, might recognize individualism in people and race. We must create a state where others are free to help themselves.

Nancie Bradley
Coordinator,
Black and White Concern,
Highline College

Too Much!

Dear Editor:

With the beginning of a new school term, the students are once again being bombarded with literature by the activist groups. These select, well organized groups tell us we are apathetic, we are being used, we are the forgotten people, we are just underdog pawns in the game of Establishment versus Youth. College students, and now even students at high school level, are being methodically brainwashed to revolt against the Establishment. The Establishment is the bad guy. He wears the black hat. The political turmoil, the race issue, the Viet-Nam war; it's the direct fault of the Establishment.

Who is the Establishment? Is it anyone over 25? Perhaps just those in public service, such as the police and firemen, constitute the big E. Maybe it's the universities themselves. After all, some of those campus buildings have been long established. Savary Hall on the U. of W. campus has been there since 1920. That makes it 48 years old now—much too old. Is it every parent in every home in every city in every state of the Union? Perhaps the REAL establishment is just any one person or group of persons who has the affrontery to disagree with these organized activist groups.

Don't they lead you to believe you're an unfit citizen if you don't get supercharged about every issue, whether the issue is justifiable or not? Aren't you apathetic if you fail to march, picket, protest, re-

volt, lie-in, sleep-in, and love-in?

Sure, there are important issues today that affect each and every one of us. But the destruction and waste that follows some of these "protest" movements is hardly necessary. When this happens, you've defeated your very purpose in being an informed, aware, concerned AND responsible person.

J. Tibbitts

Highline Police, Where Are You?

Dear Editor:

I have a complaint to air with our Campus Police. Where are they when needed most?

It has come to my attention that during the opening week of school, four thefts have taken place in the Highline parking lots.

One student, who had locked his car before going to class, came back to find that it had been broken into, the tachometer along with a number of personal items taken, and his dash torn up. When he tried to start the car, he discovered that certain wires had been cut. A tow truck had to be called to remove it from the parking lot.

Another student was shocked to discover all four tires missing from his car.

Something has to be done to stop this thievery and vandalism, and the only way it can be done is to have Campus Police guard our parking lots at all times.

Since the students are required to pay a parking fee, they should be guaranteed full time protection while parking in the Highline College parking lots.

— Judy DeLorenzo

Paper Plates & Plastic Spoons

Dear Editor:

As a student enters the food line at the Highline College Cafeteria and receives his requested food and a sad look comes over his face and he exclaims, "What is this a Picnic?" The smell of paper plates engulfs his nose, he takes a stride and heads home to pack his lunch.

In most cases the first look at these picnic utensils does not cause such a drastic movement but not too many students have been heard raving about the idea of throwing away their chili bowls.

Perhaps there is a shortage of water in the Highline area or maybe dishes of glass or tupperware are hard to come by? Whatever the reasons for this paper plate upheaval something should be done.

Another subject is the downfall in the quality of food and the rise in the price. A paper plate full of spaghetti with sauce which may leak through the paper along with a piece of buttered bread does not merit the price charged. I'm no expert on the American economy but I can tell you that a can of spaghetti with sauce that rivals that used in the cafeteria costs maybe 35 cents.

The Hamburgers are now pre-cooked and pre-wrapped and the flavor makes it obvious. Since when does two scoops of mashed instant potatoes with gravy merit a charge of 25 cents?

The cafeteria is where it is for the purpose of serving the students. If it was a private restaurant in downtown Seattle run by a little Greek family in need of any money this place could muster up the prices and food offered in our cafeteria would be considered fine, but it isn't.

Jack Rousso

Light My Fire



JANICE MCGEARY

MARRY ROPPO

By DAVID ISRAEL with the help of my friends.

The purpose of this column is to inform the male sex about certain beautiful females at Highline. This column is designed as a guide, to tell you men, what women to choose and what women to avoid. It is intended to be both amusing and educational. The ratings and comments are entirely my own, and therefore should not be taken seriously.

The rating scale below which I have devised classifies each female in the section, she most honestly deserves.

- 100 — Queen
- 90 — Beautiful in mind and body
- 80 — Foxy Lady
- 70 — Fine and Hip
- 60 — Fine but immature
- 50 — Worth ticket to Midway
- 40 — Babe's stuck on self
- 30 — Social Climber
- 20 — High School
- 10 — No Way
- 00 — Zetch

Below 00 — Inhumanity in its crudest form

My first victim is a shapely blond from Rainier Beach named Janice McGeary. Janice declined to give me her measurements but reliable sources, informed me that they are 36-25-36.

At present Janice has a working agreement with her boyfriend at Central, which gives her the right to go out whenever she wants with whomever she wants. So there's still hope for you guys who have your eye on her.

She is a modest, outgoing type of girl who likes people who act themselves. As far as you men are concerned, she likes guys who are loud, straight, have dark hair and are aggressive. She hates guys who put on fronts to impress her, and she says she wouldn't accept a date with this type of person.

She views premarital sex as right only if the couple involved are in love, and as far as living with a guy she says no. Janice has been in love only once before.

My overall rating for Janice is 85.

Comments: She's beautiful, modest, sexy and cool, and would make a foxy girl friend for most any guy.

Victim number two is a pretty freshman from Cleveland named Marry Roppo. Marry is 5'2" and her measurements are 33-24-35. She is presently unattached, which is good news for you men.

She likes all sorts of guys, except those who think they're super-cool. If you want to take her out, then ask her to either a dance or a party. She has never been in love, but says she is very romantic.

My overall rating for Marry is 90.

Comments: She's pretty, nice, bright, mature, has a good personality and a beautiful smile.

— HOROSCOPE — NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS



ARIES, MARCH 21 THRU APRIL 20.

You are a Biafran. This is your lucky week. You'll be tortured, your hair will turn red from malnutrition, your family will be killed, but someone from the United States will send you a gun to shoot yourself with.

TAURUS, APRIL 21 THRU MAY 21.

Tell the boss his breath stinks and he'll finally fire you. He would have fired you anyway — your breath stinks too. Besides, you're a lousy worker.

GEMINI, MAY 22 THRU JUNE 23.

You will receive your relief check this week. You will also get a notice from the Unemployment Board telling you they've found you a job. You're going to work as a tomato peeler in a Libby's plant.

CANCER, JUNE 24 THRU JULY 23.

You will find a pair of old army shoes. In them will be a Bronze Star and a Congressional Medal of Honor. Don't get excited about it.

LEO, JULY 24 THRU AUGUST 23.

You will receive a letter from the Committee on Un-American Activities, notifying you that they are coming to confiscate the Red Guard pamphlet you just bought. The next day you will send them a letter, telling them that you are coming to confiscate ten thousand copies of the Red Guard Pamphlet which they have already confiscated.

VIRGO, AUGUST 24 THRU SEPTEMBER 23.

Forget it. Go home and go back to bed.

LIBRA, SEPTEMBER 24 THRU OCTOBER 23.

This is going to be a terrible week for you. You will break your leg, get sued for slander, wreck your car, lose a fifty dollar bet to your father, and find out your best friend is going to vote in the next election.

SCORPIO, OCTOBER 24 THRU NOVEMBER 23.

Have you ever tried jumping over Niagara Falls in a barrel... We'll all be better off.

SAGITTARIUS, NOVEMBER 23 THRU DECEMBER 21.

A terrible fate will befall you this week. You will walk through the Central District. Need I say more?

CAPRICORN, DECEMBER 22 THRU FEBRUARY 19.

This is your week for revenge. Go to the city, beat up a cop, take him home, put him in your basement, and after the third day, release him on his own recognizance.

AQUARIUS, JANUARY 21 THRU FEBRUARY 19.

You are black, Jewish or a hippie. Don't go to the super market. This is a bad week for White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant, middle class insurrection.

PISCES, FEBRUARY 20 THRU MARCH 20.

Nothing bad will happen to you this week. Nothing good will happen to you this week. Nothing at all will happen to you this week. Just to break the monotony, you will put a ring through your nose and pretend you're Hubert Humphrey.

Wallace Phenomenon Choice Or Escape?

By Richard Dykeman

George Wallace continually emphasizes that a vote for him represents a choice for the American people. A choice he says from the policies of the Johnson administration which both parties are now advocating. Ignoring the utter falsehood of this statement let's analyze the choice a Wallace administration represents.

First he would forcibly quell all demonstrations. This sounds nice at first but also means the curtailment of free speech; the use of force by government to stifle criticism not unlike a totalitarian dictatorship.

Secondly he would take the power out of the hands of those "intellectuals" in Washington and give it back to the people. That would be interesting. An already burgeoning bureaucracy, run by a lot of people who know even less of what they are doing.

Enough of conjecture, let's suppose he won in November. With no legislators or senators running on his ticket, he would be alone to push bills through Congress. Second only to a jealous woman would be the antagonism generated by Congress against a politician who has bucked the system.

As president, Wallace would be useless in stabilizing a domestic situation as unstable as that presently in the U.S. Chicago has shown the dissatisfaction prevalent with the Johnson administration. What chaos would reign after the realization of a Wallace victory. The repressive measures he promises would be met by violence from the black citizenry, from students, and even from those who to this point, have sought to change the system from within.

A vote for George Wallace is truly an escape; an escape into the world of emotionalism and unreality. It's an escape from ourselves, rather than involvement in the system.

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SDS CAN HELP!

"Administrators say SDS stands for Students who Destroy Society, but as far as the organization is concerned it has and always will stand for Students for a Democratic Society." So says Jack Goldman, one of the organizers of what is hoped to be a very active and constructive chapter of SDS here at Highline.

The preamble of the proposed Highline chapter constitution explains best just what SDS is. "The Highline Students for a Democratic Society is an association of concerned Highline College students dedicated to social change."

We wish to join with other individuals and groups in building a democratic society predicated on peace and racial equality; a society in which every person is guaranteed physical well-being and the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his native abilities."

SDS affirms the right of each individual to participate in the decision making processes in those social, economic, and political areas which directly influence his life. We envision a world dedicated to free speech and unfettered inquiry; a community of love and cooperation in an economy of abundance."

SDS was founded in the belief that the fulfillment of this vision will require substantial changes in many of America's present institutions and prevailing attitudes. We will continually seek new avenues to encourage these transformations."

Jack states, "We Highline students must not be afraid to assert our beliefs. We are being had, our education is not preparing us for the world in which we live. We must get our teeth into everything that affects us, whether it be academic, social, or otherwise."

Like the Afro-American Society, it has not been easy for those students wishing to form an SDS chapter here at Highline. One administrator has already tried talking one member into, "divorcing himself from the organization before it's too late." "I just hope our proposed constitution does not lay in some hidden corner for three months before action is taken on it by the student councils and the administration," relates Goldman.

While many other SDS chapters believe in disrupting their campuses the Highline chapter has no plans for violent student demonstrations. It is hoped that the Highline SDS will set a new pace for other SDS chapters around the country. SDS at Highline hopes to work with the administration in endeavors that would not give students here any reason to have boycotts or sit-ins.

Jack explains, "Meaningful learning is not enhanced by competition. The grading system in fact is productive of envy, loneliness, unhappiness, and an artificial sense of failure. The grading system should be axed and replaced with a simple pass-fail system. Other colleges are now doing this, now it's our turn."

Mr. Wilson, of the library staff will be advisor to the group. Members have decided that Mr. Wilson must not be held responsible for the actions of the group. SDS members feel no member of the faculty should have his position damaged because of students he supports.

In summing up SDS Jack relates, "We do not plan to build a 'great' artificial SOCIETY, merely a decent one."

Outside Our Realm

By Sue Hanley

By the title of this column, you may think it contains little tidbits about astronomy, the distance from Earth to Mars, or a scientific essay on man's best friend: the Sun. (Otherwise known as Big Red Ball in Sky to students majoring in the Humanities.) Sorry, Galileo fans, but this column is an exchange column: for those students interested in what's happening on other campuses in the Northwest area.

Simon Fraser University, located in Burnaby, B.C. has a special class for creative students who are financially embarrassed. Students who cannot afford paint or brush may enroll into a different type of art class. Thing Workshop, as it is known on the campus, consists of one teacher and an unending supply of junk. The students take match boxes, typewriter keys, soup cans and various other forms of debris and mold them into art forms. Sort of like doing your own thing...

Ever heard of a "mobile lounge"? Due to overcrowded facilities, Simon Fraser's campus will include a four-unit campmobile trailer as a temporary student lounge. The lounge, which will seat about 140 students, is located in the theatre parking lot.

This would be a nice answer to Highline's cafeteria and lounge over-population. But then there's the problem of finding a parking space...

Students from Wenatchee Valley College, Yakima Valley College and Columbia Basin College may enter a one-act play writing contest. The three winning plays will rotate among the three campuses in April.

Who knows, maybe some Pulitzer Prize material may find its way onto the script of an unsuspecting Eastern Washington college student. But then, of course, the young playwright would have to compete with various other forms of literary art, such as this column.

An Afro-American society has been formed by black students of Tacoma Community College. The name of the organization is the Obi Society. Obi is the Swahili word for soul.

The objective of the Obi Society, according to Minister of Information Frederick Lowe, is to give the black mind a chance to develop with pride in color, heritage and culture.

Seattle Community College recently received a Bell helicopter in exchange for the school's World War II Grumman F4F fighter. The Marine Corps' interest in the plane was stimulated by the fact that the F4F was the only aircraft of its type the corps had at the beginning of World War II.

The new helicopter will be used for training students studying aircraft mechanics. And, if placed in a large enough room, it can be quite effective as a makeshift air-conditioner.

A new forestry technology course will be offered at Wenatchee Valley College. Forestry technicians, are men who fill the gap between the skilled workers and the graduate foresters.

Completion of the recommended two-year program at WVC, which leads to an Associate of Applied Arts Degree, qualifies the student for these positions: Forestry technicians are steadily growing in demand, and if they don't watch it, they may find themselves taller than the trees they're hired to take care of.

How does that grab you Paul Bunyan buffs?

I saved this one for last because I knew everyone would be interested in it for what it's worth: Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity member, Rob McGee pinned Ginny McGinn this month. Both Ginny and Rob are students at Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona. Rumor has it that there was a slight accident when Rob pinned Hemophilia victim, Ginny. But with a good doctor and a lot of faith, Ginny and Rob will be back together again in no time.

It's Simply Out of Reason

By Tony LaMarche

Cretus? What is this, Thanksgiving at the Salvation Army? You would think so by the dishes that the food (and I use that word loosely) in the Highline Cafeteria is served on. The utensils are a big joke. Have you ever tried to cut cold roast beef on hard bread with a plastic knife?

In our present day society, it is usually the objective to make a profit, and rightly so. Sometimes you have to take shortcuts. But not all the time.

It is usually expected of a place that serves food to serve all hot meals on a plate or dish rather than a piece of paper. Somehow the enjoyment of what little taste there is, is destroyed by the use of plastic utensils.

It is also apparent that the least amount of work and quality goes in to much of the food which is prepared. It seems to me that with student help getting \$1.50 per hour and the women about \$2.25-2.50 per hour, the labor cost would be relatively low and food would be of a more consistent quality. If the food must remain the same, then the prices should be within reason. If the Highline students attended this institution to make money, it would be a horse of a different color, but they didn't. School costs a lot of money, and the Highline cafeteria is making no concessions.

Thursday Happening Has Full Schedule

The Thursday Happenings are continuing through the quarter. They are complimentary and last from 12 noon to 12:50. Performances are in the lecture hall. Late entries may be seated by entering the rear doors.

The following is a Thursday Happening schedule through December 12th.

OCTOBER 24 — Bill Curtis; lecture and slides featuring Indian sculpture and architecture.

OCTOBER 31 — University of Washington Brass Ensemble.

NOVEMBER 7 — Reper-

toire Theatre actors Stan Anderson and Judith Long.

NOVEMBER 14 — Greg Short concert pianist.

NOVEMBER 21 — Ed Fish with his workshop band plus jazz ensembles.

NOVEMBER 28 — No program due to Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER 5 — Shirley Robertson presents the Highline drama club.

DECEMBER 12 — Christmas music program featuring the choral and instrumental groups on campus.

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and many more.

Although they rarely make headlines in the newspapers, these miracles of social and economic achievement are performed every day by the continuing work of the United Nations. And they are part of the job of international organization which is aimed directly at the heart of its long-term purpose—peace.

It is axiomatic that a hungry person is an angry person; that an illiterate boy will become a disadvantaged man who can't compete; and conversely that stable, satisfied populations do not start aggressive wars or revolutions.

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Student Conduct Outline Issued

fore the committee itself, shall sit in judgment during that particular proceeding.

V. DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE PROCEDURE

1. At least ten days prior to the proceeding the student shall be given written notice indicating the nature and bases of the charge and the penalties which may attach thereto.
2. The Dean of Students or his designate shall present the facts supporting the charges of student misconduct.
3. Students appearing before the committee have the right to be accompanied and represented by an adviser of their choice during all stages of the proceeding.
4. During the proceeding, the student shall be given an opportunity to testify and present evidence and witnesses relevant to the charge or possible penalty involved. Subject to the other provisions of these rules, all relevant evidence is admissible which, in the opinion of the chairman, is the best evidence reasonably obtainable, having due regard for its necessity, availability and trustworthiness. In passing upon the admissibility of evidence, the chairman may give consideration to, but shall not be bound to follow, the rules of evidence governing civil proceedings, in matters not involving trial by jury in the Superior Court of the State of Washington.
5. When possible the student shall be given an opportunity to question adverse witnesses. No statements shall be considered by the committee unless the student has had an opportunity to

rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. A record of the proceeding shall be made. This may be a tape recording.
7. Proceedings will be held in open session except that the session may be closed upon request of the student and the concurrence of the chairman. The Chairman of the Committee may exclude from the hearing those guests who are disruptive of the proceedings.
8. The student will be provided with a copy of the findings and with the conclusions and recommendations that the Committee makes to the President. He will also be advised of his right to present, within seven days, a written statement to the President of the College before action is taken on the recommendation.
9. The President of the College shall review the record of the case, including any statement made by the student and shall indicate action taken to the Chairman of the Discipline Committee, the Dean of Students, and the student. Notice of dismissal or suspension will be signed by the President, and if the student is a minor, written notice of action will be sent to the parents or guardian.
10. The Discipline Committee may establish general rules of procedure consistent with the foregoing safeguards. A copy of these shall be given the student in advance of the hearing.
11. Records of disciplinary cases shall be filed in the Office of the Dean of Students. No record of proceedings wherein the stu-

dent is exonerated, other than the fact of exoneration, shall be maintained.

VI. READMISSION AFTER DISMISSAL

A student dismissed from the College may be readmitted only on written petition to the President of the College. Petitions must indicate how specific conditions have been met and any reasons which support a reconsideration. The President may use whatever review procedures are at his disposal in consideration of readmission.

DISCIPLINARY TERMS

Disciplinary Warning: Notice to a student either verbally or in writing that he has violated College rules or has failed to satisfy expectations regarding conduct. Warnings imply that repetition will result in more serious disciplinary action.

Reprimand: Formal action censuring a student for infractions. Reprimands are in writing and imply that more serious action may be taken if further infractions occur.

Disciplinary Probation: Formal action placing specific conditions upon the student's continued attendance and warning the student that further misconduct may subject him to dismissal.

Dismissal: Termination of student status. Students may be dismissed only with the approval of the President. Dismissal may be for a stated period of time and may set special conditions which must be met before readmission. There is no refund of fees when enrollment is terminated.

Fines: Monetary fines may be assessed against individual students. Failure to pay such fines promptly will result in cancellation of the student's registration and will prevent the student from reregistration.

The Return of McCarthyism; The End Of The Establishment

By DAVID ISRAEL

Eighteen years ago Senator Joseph McCarthy took it upon himself to save the country from Communism. And this frightened nation foolishly applauded this obsessed neurotic as he renewed the Salem "witch hunts." The only differences between the two were that this "hunt" was in 1950, not 1750, the setting was in Congress, not the town square, and they were after communists not witches. Other than that, the same lunacy prevailed. Four years too late this shameful chain of events was condemned by 67 senators, who stood idly by during the trials.

McCarthy's purge against suspected communists, is strikingly similar to Russia's actions against suspected capitalists. Both the American and Russian governments believe that for their systems to perpetuate themselves, it is necessary to destroy (under the name of preservation of the republic) those who want to induce change into the systems. However it is just such action as this, that will eventually destroy the system.

For 15 years since McCarthy, American presidents have been able to keep McCarthy's ghost, J. Edgar Hoover, in check. However Nixon, the apparent winner in January, has made his view point quite clear on young radicals. Nixon has already stated that he will have all subversives (meaning those who disagree with U.S. policies) investigated and dealt with. He has even threatened to change the draft status of campus rebels.

If Nixon does indeed plan to do this, then he will give right-winger Hoover the same power which he so monstrously misused 15 years ago in the McCarthy investigations. This in turn would create a new wave of panic across the country. It has been a short 15 years and people have not forgotten McCarthy and his ruthless tactics.

This is exactly what revolutionists are hoping for. This would become their rallying point, to unify the country against the establishment. It would be concrete proof of the oppressiveness of the government.

Undoubtedly a purge in 1969, will not be met in fear as it was in 1950. Instead it will be met by open revolt throughout the land, a revolt that will be relentless in its determination, and unified in its cause, a revolt that may well bring down Hoover, Nixon, and the system. McCarthyism is dead in America (despite the rise of George Wallace), and if Nixon tries to revive it, he will destroy his own government.

Conform To Non-Conformity

By M.F.

Now that the registration periods are ending in colleges and universities all over the country, and with record breaking enrollments, we can sit back and expect to see and experience large scale student demonstrations and probably riots disrupting campuses all across the nation.

The latest trend is to demonstrate, even if you don't know the reason, as long as you're in there with razor blades stuck in your shoes and an arsenal of obscenities ready to hurl at any policeman.

In the months to come, we'll be seeing demonstrations that range from anti-war to anti-Easter-Bunny. However, demonstrations have played a major role in the last two years in allowing the students of America to voice their opinions on the major current issues. Furthermore, I am not knocking students who dissent, because dissension is a healthy attitude. It's healthy for those who dissent and for those who the dissension is directed against, and it doesn't make any difference if you're anti-war, anti-establishment, anti-adults, or anti-administration.

However, for a small percentage of these dissenters, it's not enough to be anti-war and anti-establishment, they are also, regrettably, anti-U.S.

For that small minority of disenchanted, pessimistic, radical loudmouths, there is an alternative, which is to act and behave in a civilized manner and present your opinions and

suggestion of improvement in a reasonably normal fashion and not by riots, arson and violence.

I'm not reluctant to say that so far all the radicals have done is to point out the flaws and failures of our society. But as of yet, I haven't heard of any logical approach for solution to our dilemmas.

Maybe logic doesn't appeal to people who are preoccupied with burning draft cards and organizing militant groups. Let's take the recent convention in Chicago. I appeal to you hard core anti-U.S. dissenters, who among other things burned down American flags and put up North Vietnamese flags; isn't it just terrible how those poor, innocent Viet Cong terrorists and killers are subjected to such terribly harsh abuses. I shudder to think how we harass those defenseless 18 year old Viet Cong killers who are terrorizing innocent civilians every day.

If you're unhappy with our government, go ahead and protest peacefully, but if you dig violence and lots of blood all over the streets, and you're really and determinedly anti-America, go to North Korea or Cuba and see how it is there. Stokely Carmichael was fed up with this country's deterioration, so he went to North Korea and Cuba, but I guess those places were even worse off than America. So Stokely came back, which I'm sure gladdened everyone's heart.

I suppose a lot of people are going to think I'm square, but with everybody else being so "cool" and with everybody crying for you to be a non-conformist and an independent maybe now since I'm square, I've found my own identity.

Young Republicans

In this political year of years, you will want to become involved with the Young Republicans on the Highline campus. Still too early for specifics, the Young Republicans will circulate posters designating time and location of their meetings.

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SWEA Has Full Agenda

The Student Washington Education Association held a meeting to elect new club officers on October 7. The newly elected officers are: President, Bruce Donaldson; Vice-President, Bill Stamey; Secretary, Diana Sienks; and Treasurer, Steve Whiting.

On October 26 and 27 members from the club will attend a state education conference at Seaback, near Hood Canal, to exchange ideas with other S.W.E.A. clubs from around the state.

Future meetings will include speakers, field trips, and, in short, an excellent chance for those interested in teaching to build some framework for this profession. Anyone interested should either attend the meeting in Building 22, room 203, at 1:00 on Monday or contact Mrs. Heino in Faculty D.

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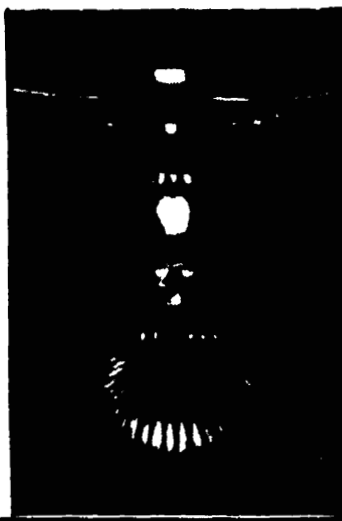
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The first game of the season was on October 8 and was between the Beater Squad and the Clods. The Clods scored in the first half and held the Beaters scoreless until the second half. The Beater Squad made a good

comeback in the second half making three touchdowns and the additional points. Final score was the Beater Squad 21 and the Clods 6.

Thursday's game was really something else. It was between the Bombers, the faculty team, and the Scholars. The most amazing thing happened: the faculty team won with a score of 14 to 8.

This is an intramural sport and many other intramural activities can be started; just get a team of men or women together and notify Mr. Dale Bolinger who will tell you when and where this can take place.

Intramural Football Schedule

The following is a schedule of all upcoming intramural flag-football games:

Tuesday, October 8—Beater Squad vs. Clods.

Friday, October 18—Beater Squad vs. Scholars

Tuesday, October 22—Animals vs. Bombers

Thursday, October 24—Beater Squad vs. Rowstabouts

Friday, October 25—Clods vs. Scholars

Tuesday, October 29—Scholars vs. Rowstabouts

Thursday, October 31—Animals vs. Beater Squad

Friday, November 1—Bombers vs. Clods

Tuesday, November 5—Scholars vs. Animals

Thursday, November 7—Clods vs. Rowstabouts

Friday, November 8—Bombers vs. Beater Squad.

All playoffs will be held from November 12 thru 19. All regularly scheduled games begin at noon.

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Body Building Part Of Swimming

All sports require a tremendous amount of individual dedication. This is especially true in swimming. A coach like Milton Orphan Jr. spends hours working on different methods of training. It would be extremely boring to the swimmers if they had the same workout day after day. Coach Orphan likes to change practices every day, this makes it less monotonous for the boys.

One part of their practice that remains constant is the exercising which lasts from 30-45 minutes. Some days they will exercise and run 3 miles and then swim their laps; other days after exercising they will work on stroke technique. On still others after exercising and swimming their laps they will play water polo which is an Olympic sport and a good pre-session conditioner. The object of the game is to throw the ball in the goal, which is approximately nine feet long and four feet high. During this game you are not allowed to stand on the pool floor while having possession of the ball. When you have the ball anything goes people can dunk you, jump on you, or just about anything else. The game consists of two halves each thirty minutes long a brief five minute rest is allowed in between halves. No substitutions are allowed during the game.

Practices will pick up in December to two a day; one in the morning at 6:30 and another in the afternoon at 2:00. Swimmers are now headed for a semi-goal of swimming four miles a day, but will swim eight to ten miles a day in November. At the conclusion of the season they will have swum nine hundred to one thousand miles.

Previously swimming has just been an intramural sport. This is the first year it has been recognized as a varsity sport. Last year the swim team lost all five meets, but there was a great deal of personal improvement.

"Swimmers are not allowed to have long hair," coach Orphan said, "it's not that I'm anti-long hair, there are reasons."

The first reason is the resistance it makes in the water, it makes a remarkable one second per hundred yards difference. Before important meets swim team members have a "shave-in" at which time they shave all hair from their body. Long hair also causes too many stroke faults. The last reason is colds can be caught very easily.

The boys that are on the swimming team and have to have short hair are: Richard Bacon, Terry Brandt, Gary Sanders, Charles Bouressa, Bruce Breswick, Laird Chambers, Rod Danz, Leonard Green, Keith Howland, Dan Hudson, Ron Johnson, Cary Kresse, and Mike Kubicekl. Still others are: Ken Pedersen, Lee Pflueger, Bill Ritchie, Chris West, Doug Williams, Charles Young, Tom Champlin, Craig McCardle, Nathan King, and Richard Chubb. Dale Loguison is manager of the swimming team.

Mr Orphan pointed out that there were two things that they especially protect on a swimmer: their feet, and ears. As in any sport, weight and diet are important factors that the swimmers must watch.

"Swimming is probably the most difficult sport to train for, particularly in the foreign element water," said Coach Orphan.

IN THE SPORTLITE

By Lynn Bennett



Never in the history of Highline Junior College has our cross country team finished lower than third place in state competition. Why we were winning in this sport even before the conference recognized cross country as an official sport in 1966. We won three Invitational Championships in 1965 and placed second in state in 1966. Going in a somewhat downhill fashion we finished third in 1967, but Joe Baich a thunder runner was the overall individual champion.

We can claim better depth than we have ever had in the past for what looks like a climb uphill. It won't be easy with teams such as Seattle, Spokane, Green River, and Shoreline also trying; the path is only big enough for one team to make it to the top.

Most of the cross country boys have been practicing all summer long. They now practice twice a day in the morning from nine to twelve, and from two to three in the afternoon. During this time they run ten to fifteen miles. They try to run over as many different kinds of terrain as possible; they run to Salt Water Park, on golf courses, on pavement, and around the track. These are excellent conditioners in preparing the boys for any course they are likely to encounter.

Seven of our fastest runners make up Highline Junior College's cross country team. Only the first five runners of each team can score for their team. Taking the total of the first 5 runners for a team and adding them together gives you the score for that particular team. The lowest score wins. That is why it is important for each team member to place high.

Ball wiper does a stupendous job in Bomber-Scholar game! Marcia Burgess on October tenth at noon was given the job of wiping the football. It was raining and the ball was plenty dirty and hard to handle and needed a wiping frequently, which Marcia did with great skill. Marcia definitely can be classified as a pro-ball wiper, and I personally recommend her for future flag football games in the rain.

Flag football rules are a little different from those of plain old football. For a starter metal cleats or spikes are not allowed. Hard surface padding such as shoulder pads or hip pads are not to be used. They are allowed however to wear a flag belt. It is desirable to carry the flags in a belt manufactured for the purpose. This belt supplies a definite and equal resistance where flags are attached, thereby requiring the same amount of pull in order to deflag any player.

In order to down a ball carrier, either flag can be pulled from the waist by the tackler. The tackler must stop at the point of tackle and extend his arm with flag. The ball carrier is downed at this point. It is illegal for the ball carrier to deliberately touch his own flags or to defend them in any manner. The penalty is 15 yards from the point of the foul and loss of the down.

If a player's flag is inadvertently lost, the player is ineligible to handle the ball. If a player without a flag handles the ball, the down ends immediately. It is illegal for a player to deliberately withdraw an opponent's flag unless that player is in possession of the ball. The official shall consider this action as unsportsmanlike conduct.

The ball carrier may not run through a player, but he should try to attempt to evade the tackler. The tackler must not hold, push, nor run through the ball carrier but must "play the flag, not the man."

Tackling is obviously not permitted. The ball carrier is declared dead when the defensive player pulls one of the runner's flags. Any action against the runner, other than the mere pulling of his flags, is unnecessary roughness. The penalty for this foul is 15 yards from the point of the foul, if by the defense.

As in any sport the use of swearing, obscene language, or actions, etc. either on or off the playing field is not looked upon favorably by officials or managers. Penalty for this terrible offense is 15 yards and suspension of the offender.

I've seen two flag football games and have seen a lot of fouls but failed to hear the whistle blow in recognition of them. I realize that the game would be no fun whatsoever if every little foul was called, but surely more should be called then are at the present.

Mr. Milton Orphan swimming coach says: Form is a means to the end which is speed. (this is very interesting)

Sports Car Club Organizing

The Highline College Sports Car Club is presently organizing into what looks like one of the most active clubs on campus this year. The tentative time for meetings will be Wednesdays, at 12:00 noon.

The meeting place is still undetermined, but will be announced on posters, prior to meeting time. The organizers, Dona Holloway, TR 8-2934, and Greg Rae, SH 7-5414, may be contacted for more information about the club. Activities such as rallies, autocrosses, and social functions, will highlight the club on a monthly basis.

Hiking Club Holds Elections

Hiking club elections were held Tuesday, October 8, with these results: president, Pat McCarthy; vice-president and representative, Jeff Meacham; and secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Postlewait. Mr. Michelsen is the organization's adviser.

The group had its first outing this year on Sunday, October 13, when they hiked up to Goat Lake near Monte Christo. Hopefully, there will be four one-day hikes and one overnight hike per quarter.

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All-American Swimmer, Rod Danz, Shows Style



ALL AMERICAN — Rod Danz practices the butterfly stroke which last year placed him in the ranks of only twelve other swimmers in the nation who have also gained the status of All-American in the butterfly stroke.

Would you like to be an All-American swimmer? Well here's how Rod Danz, sophomore at Highline College accomplished that goal.

Rod joined the swim team when he was a sophomore in high school. At this time Rod just flopped around, his strokes were horrible, and he couldn't breathe right. He didn't know a thing. Swimming was something he thought would be fun and it was for Rod. It was harder however because he wasn't extra-talented at that time and had to work twice as hard. Though he was a sloppy swimmer his speed allowed him to participate in the swim meets, and it was this that kept him from being discouraged. That year he was picked most improved swimmer.

As a junior and senior he was the captain of the swimming team, and was the proud holder of numerous swimming records. He went to state as a junior and senior which was a major goal at the time. He won the divisionals going undefeated in the 100 and 200 yard free style which was an individual honor.

During his freshman year at Highline College he joined the swim team, it was during the 1967-68 season that he was to become an ALL-AMERICAN. He holds the following swimming records: the 50 yard free-style 23.0, the 100 yard free-style 52.3, the 100 meter free-style 58.3, the 500 meter free-style 6:52.1 and the butterfly 56.2.

"In swimming it's the all time goal it's what you aim for and it was hard for me to believe."

He believes that in swimming, track, and gymnastics it's the individual performance that counts compared to football where it's definitely a team effort.

"In a way it is better because you don't like to depend on other guys to come through. Where as in individual sports you depend on your own skills, if you break down there's no one to blame but yourself," Rod said with deep conviction.

Rod feels this years swim team has a lot more representation than it has ever had. He describes practice as "grilling", but says "It's worth it." "Grooving on exercise makes you feel good all the time", said Danz. He feels invigorated especially right after practice, but a half hour later he feels real tired.

Rod practices a couple of hours a day, and carries a heavy load of 17 credit hours, but like any All-American boy he finds time to date girls. (especially long-haired brunettes with outgoing personalities who are his favorite.)

He is the type of person who says he likes to watch people. While interviewing him

I also found out he likes to analyze you. He compares the experience of smoking pot to that of jumping off a cliff. "I'm sure it would give you a feeling, but I wouldn't want to try it." He is not one to be bothered by others smoking it, after all that is their business. He wants a change of the draft policy making it voluntary with a pay increase. Like many others his comments of the three presidential candidates is "it's kinda the race of the losers."

Rod Danz should be respected for all the dedication he has put forth in his sport... swimming. Other than that he's a 19 year old 6'1" boy who has a 58 Chevy with a stereo vib.

Next issue we'll meet Marc Lautman, another ALL-AMERICAN at Highline Junior College.

T - BIRDS TAKE INVITATIONAL

The Highline Harriers outdistanced all their competition in the Centralia Invitational cross-country meet last week. The Thunderbirds took first place with 36 points, followed by Shoreline with 42, Tacoma with 73, and Yakima scoring 78. Rounding out the field were Skagit Valley, Centralia and finally Lower Columbia.

Highline's Jack Pyle set a course record and took first place with a time of 15:14 for the 3.2 mile circuit. Teammate Steve Peterson also broke the old course record of 15:37, in finishing second with a 15:17 time, only 3 seconds off the blistering pace set by Jack Pyle. The five other team members Frank DeRuyter, Rick Hebron, Gene Reese, Jim Berwold, and Larry Oberholtzer, all finished in the top 19 places. Coach Don McConaughy's entire squad was able to cross the finish line before any runners from Skagit Valley, Centralia, and Lower Columbia.

This Saturday the Thunderbirds will be in Ellensburg competing in the Central Washington State College Invitational. The warm, dry Ellensburg weather should be a welcome sight for the rain-drenched, mud-splattered Highline Harriers. Coach McConaughy and his "Magnificent Seven" will be out to build on an impressive 9 win, 1 loss record. Highline suffered its only setback earlier this month at the hands of Seattle Community College.



Highline Places In 4 Way Meet

Highline hosted a four way meet with Seattle, Green River and Olympic on October 7. Seattle C.C. took the meet with low score of 20 followed by Highline with 43, Green River with 58 and Olympic trailing with 111.

Riley Shirley showed amazing strength by winning the meet for Seattle C. C. in a time of 17:50. T-Bird Jack Pyle placed second with in 18:27, not as fast as he had hoped. Rick Hebron, Steve Peterson and Jim Berwold took eighth, ninth and tenth for Highline, all with respectable scores. They were followed by Gene Reese and Frank De Ruther placing fourteenth and fifteenth respectively. Larry Oberholzer placed eighteenth.

The team was up against a strong Seattle team that showed great strength and determination.

Flag football and volleyball are now open on an intramural basis, according to Dale Bolinger, who is in charge of intramurals. Sign up now at the Pavilion.

Table tennis anyone? Attention all you ping pong buffs, sign up now at the Pavilion.

Henry Coplen Joins Staff

Henry Coplen will fill a dual role this year with his appointment as Director of Student Activities and Athletics. Coplen joined the staff this year after transferring from Spokane Community College.

Coplen is a graduate of Eastern Washington State College and earned his masters degree from Whitworth College. He was director of athletics at the Spokane school for four years prior to his new position at Highline. He has coached three state championship basketball teams in Community College and also coached football. Coplen was a varsity letterman himself in college. He participated in football, as a center, and in basketball.

Mr. Coplen plans to run the activities and athletics in much the same way as in the past. His duties consist of scheduling all sporting events at Highline, setting up rules and regulations for the teams to follow, and attending a state meeting held three times a year in which Community College is represented.

Cross Country Defeats Skagit

The Highline College cross country team started the season with a big win over Skagit Valley. Highline swept the first four places and took seven of the first eight places. The final score was Highline 16, Skagit Valley 47.

Steve Peterson set the pace for the 3.5 mile course turning in a time of 18:45. Jack Pyle took second for Highline with a time of 19:07. He was followed by team mates Rick Hebron and Jim Berwold. Skagit Valley's top finisher, Jim Mullen, placed fifth. Gene Reese of Highline turned in a sixth place finish with Frank De Ruyter and Larry Oberholtzer taking seventh and eighth.

Don't Shoot That Man!

By Jim Siler

For people like myself, the best season of the year is with us again. What's that? Deer season. Some are probably planning their first trip this year and I would like to impress upon you the need for safety.

That State Game Department reports that last season, 25 persons were injured and three persons killed as a result of hunting accidents.

"Accidents" are preventable. Some suggestions would be; have the proper equipment, make sure your weapon is in good condition, and know how to handle it safely. A red or orange hat is not enough. Wear a vest and if possible, trousers of the same color.

I remember a trip I took once that almost turned into disaster.

I had moved into an apple orchard before dawn and took a stand beneath a bush. The weather was misty with a drizzling rain. I had fallen asleep and was sharply brought awake by the sound of the underbrush crackling at the edge of the woods. It was dawn, but visibility was poor through the mist I could make out a grayish, white form. I took aim and began to squeeze the trigger but decided to hold my fire as I could not see the target well enough to risk shooting.

At this moment, there was another sound at the edge of the woods. Then a hunter, dressed in red, came into view. I could not understand why the deer did not move. Then I realized that what I had aimed at was not a deer, but a man!

They were not aware of my presence, and as it grew lighter, I could see what my target had been wearing. He had on a white parka with a white hood pulled over his head. Over the parka, he wore a light yellow sports vest. Evidently, he thought this would give him a distinguishing feature, but in the early morning mist, it did not have that effect.

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Counseling Center: Self-Help Laboratory

By Dick Dykeman
The theme was "self-help." in a recent interview with three members of the counseling staff: George Donovan, Lance Gibson, and Margaret Murphy. The counselor is more than someone to assist, when a student is emotionally or academically distraught. He is a friend, a guide for the person who comes to college, uncertain of his goals, and what potentials he possesses.

Mr. Donovan, senior participant in the interview, and head of the counseling department, outlined his philosophy of counseling: "To provide certain types of self-help programs that will help the student survive in an academic atmosphere. These include information, testing, and a non-threatening atmosphere that will assist him in finding himself."

To effect this philosophy, the Counseling Center provides batteries of I.Q., general interest, and aptitude tests. These

Black And White Concern Discussed

What is the Black and White Concern? When asked this question, Connie Foster, a south Seattle resident and Highline College student said: "I'm naive about this thing. I hear about what whites and blacks are doing to each other, and I can't believe it. I guess I'm here to learn about the problem, and about myself." "I'm naive about this thing. I hear about what whites and blacks are doing to each other, and I can't believe it. I guess I'm here to learn about the problem, and about myself."

This statement is representative of the people who attend the meetings, and representative of the organizations stated purpose. "To institute a program of information and communication between the minority and white communities, to bring about an understanding of racial problems in the Highline area."

Two of the organizers, Rick Mattlich acting president, and Nancy Bradley, feel the widening gulf between the races must be bridged by proper communication. The white man must learn to feel as the negro feels, and communicate with him in a meaningful manner. It's no longer sufficient for the white liberal to passively sympathize with the black man's cause. He must reorient his middle class values, and face the black man as an equal, not someone on whom to bestow his benevolence.

The name Black and White Concern will soon be changed to Interracial Council, and perform its communicative, educative function in an interchange with the Afro-American Union. The Council will exist as a liaison between the black and white communities, while establishing dialogue with the other majority races. The person unwilling or unable to join the Afro-American Union, may join the Interracial Council, and first learn of the existant problem, and then be able to effectively apply his efforts to alleviate the problems.

The Interracial Council represents an honest attempt by white and minority society, to confront today's racial crisis, and effect a meaningful solution. The Council exists for members of all races, with the intestinal fortitude to see each other, and themselves, as they really are, and relate to each other in meaningful terms.

tests as well as all the services, are free of charge to the Highline College student.

SPECIAL AREAS
The "Occupation Library", is a room to have coffee, to enjoy a smoke, and to browse through catalogues from many colleges and universities around the country. Jobs and careers are described in easy to read pamphlets.

The "Learning Lab", financed through a federal grant, is one of the few like it on the west coast. The lab provides the opportunity to develop elementary skills in mathematics, vocabulary development, and the ability to listen. Tapes and slides will soon be available, pictorially describing careers and jobs.

Basic academic skill development is also planned through the group learning process. Small groups of students will meet for an hour a day, for a period of one or two weeks, concentrating on the improvement of one basic learning deficiency.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Highline's counseling department, is the attempt to establish the correct rapport between counselor and student. With ten members on the staff, Mr. Donovan feels that any student may find a counselor to whom he can confide. The student is encouraged to "shop around" until he finds the counselor with whom he feels most comfortable.

ADULTS, TOO
The adult student is also encouraged to make use of the Counseling Center. Too often, the adult who has seen the need to further his education, or completely retrain for a new profession, overlooks the counseling department. This student, even more than the younger one, needs the guidance and direction of the professional staff and facilities.

No Phys. Ed. Veterans Say

Did you know that there are almost 500 veterans enrolled at Highline College? How much do you know about them?

A majority of the veterans on campus are married and know very few fellow students. High school and neighborhood friends have lost contact and the "old gang" no longer exists.

Currently, a Veterans Club is being organized on the Highline campus. A primary objective of the club will be to recognize and meet problems of the veteran students. Special consideration will be given to the proposal of exemption from physical education requirements for veterans. Also, the club will provide the opportunity of meeting fellow vets.

One of the main problems encountered by veteran students, suggests Mrs. Connie Grimstad of the Registrar's office, is the delay in receiving government aid. The Veteran's Administration Office is slow in processing applications. As a result, vets must wait from two to four months for financial assistance from the V.A.

When asked his motives in attending college, one veteran summed it up admirably when he replied, "I know what it's like to be an enlisted man. If I have a choice—I'd rather be an officer!" The interpretation is simple.

As students, veterans may well have an advantage over the average student. They are the proverbial "older and wiser," possessing the maturity needed to maintain self-discipline. Just ask a veteran about discipline sometime.

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Management Club Bulging

The Highline Management Association is beginning this year with nearly double the membership of last year. Mr. Ralph Titchenal, advisor, attributes this increase partially to the addition of the Airline Stewardess Career Preparation Program. But, he feels the increase is also indicative of the continued success, and steady progress of the Highline Management Program.

The officers of the association this year are: Russell Robinson, President; Richard Rhode, Vice President; Judith White, Secretary; Alvin Fisher, Treasurer; Raymond Fisher, A.S.B. Representative; Rex Ott, Parliamentarian; Harlan Jessor, Historian; and Vickii Bublitz, Recorder. Members at large are as follows: Maureen McKnight, John Fichtner, Linda Davidson, Rodger Anderson, Sharon Van Paris, Raymond Shaw, and Dennis Sousa.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Arthur Armstrong, activities; Daniel Richards and Raymond Shaw, Finance; James Reighard, Constitution; Rex Ott, Social; and Greg Paulsen, Budget.

The first guest speaker this fall was Roy Wiseman, former

Highline College A.S.B. President. Roy was one of eight members of the H.C.M.A., who attended the National Conference in Houston, Texas, last April, where he was a winner in the Human Relations Decision Making Contest. Roy was also elected Regional Vice President of the Eleven Western States. Because of this, he attended a three week training conference in Washington, D.C., last summer.

Mr. Wiseman is presently attending the University of Puget Sound, Studying Business Administration. He is employed by United Air Lines at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport, in their management training program.

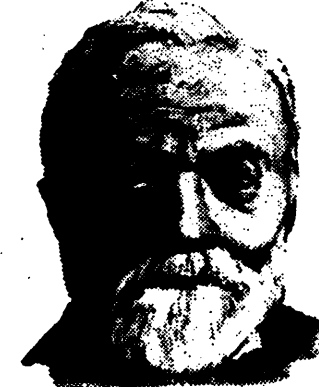
Library Sets Schedule

Junius H. Morris, Head Librarian, wishes to inform students that the library will be open every day of the week except Saturday.

Library hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Sunday the library is open from 2 to 6 p.m.

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