

## That's Right; Delicious Isn't It?



**YUM YUM** — Evidently people are taking notice of what the Thunder Word has been telling them all along. Judged for its nutritional value, someone forgot to tell the cafeteria people that nutrition isn't necessarily edible. And don't let anyone tell you that starving people in a foreign land would love to have that. Those people might be starving, but they're not out of their minds.

# Thunder Word

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Highline Community College

November 1, 1968

## Art Form In India



Bill Curtis

Mr. Bill Curtis, Seattle artist, lectured and showed slides on Indian sculpture and architecture at last Thursday's Happening in the Lecture Hall. His slides depicted stone carvings

which pictorially represented India's cultural art expression.

Art styles ran through very early Indian civilization to the late 1700's. Mr. Curtis pointed out that India did not have any one particular concept in art. He also emphasized that the same motif such as the elephant, snake, lotus, monkey and legendary dieties (Vishnu, Krishna, Shiva) repeated themselves over and over again in these sculptures and carvings.

Mr. Curtis is a 1952 Bachelor of Arts graduate of the University of Washington. In 1963-1964 he went to India on a Fulbright scholarship to study the relationship between Indian sculpture and architecture. He is presently a pre-doctorate lecturer in the University of Washington Department of Architecture and is also a graduate student in the University's Far East Department.

## Administration Plans Projects For Campus Totalling \$250,000

Sixteen projects estimated at a total of \$250,000 are at some stage of completion on campus, disclosed Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, purchasing manager of projects.

"The north science building is constructing a new science lab through a grant of \$144,354," said Mrs. Jenkins in reference to one such project.

"The expansion and installation of new equipment is about a third completed."

"Modesty paneling" as it is called by its instigators, will be installed along the ballistry and stairways in Buildings 15, 16 and 18. The purpose of the colorful screening will not only be the obvious one of beautifying the area, but will solve the dilemma for short-skirted girls.

Mrs. Jenkins listed several of the more relevant projects to students including:

1. Replacement of the damaged carpet in the student center.

2. A dictation lab being partitioned off in the Office Occupations classrooms.

3. Installation of machinery in the machine shops area in Building 24 which is in its second phase.

4. Construction of a new central store area with a mail room and duplicating area in the Maintenance and Operations building.

5. A new office for the house composing unit in the graphic arts area.

6. In Building 4, crafts to carry out the dust.

7. New installed ventilation just to the point of completion in three buildings.

8. Black-out curtains installed in several of the rooms for audio-visual purposes.

9. Outdoor lighting in several areas.

A Chinese Chun King Festival will be sponsored by the Cafeteria next Wednesday and Thursday. The ASB officers will be honored at this two-day celebration. Cafeteria staff members will be dressed in Oriental costumes and special menus will be featured.

## Minority Info. Coming Soon

A "browsing center" housing reading material related to racial minorities will soon be available to students and faculty in room 201, building 16 reported Mr. Donald F. McLarney, Chairman, Division of Social Sciences.

The collection was designated to the supervision of the Social Sciences division by the "Committee of Eight," an organization for promoting the development of a concept of minority studies.

Mr. McLarney also reported that three Social Science instructors attended the autumn meeting of the College and University Historians at Wenatchee Valley College last Saturday.

This regional meeting was held to exchange information on curriculums and texts used statewide and discusses various other trends shown in the field. Black studies were also discussed.

The three representatives were Mr. McLarney, Mr. Donald Roger Landrud, and Mr. Richard Peek, all history teachers.

Mr. Peek is one of four instructors new to the Social Sciences division this year. Mrs. Kathleen J. Kanouff is also a history teacher. Mr. Ronald J. Grow, Economics, and Mr. William Dodd, Sociology are also newcomers to Highline.

Mr. Michael D. Campbell, Anthropology taught here last year during fall quarter and he has returned this year.

## Dance Tonight

Fortunately, the shrimp boats aren't coming but there's a dance tonight anyway. In wild anticipation of the coming of the Great Pumpkin the freshman class, together with Associated Students of Highline College is sponsoring a dance from 8:00 to 12:00 in the pavilion.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ice and the Cinnamon Soul. Midway through the dance there will be a pumpkin judging. Pumpkins have been entered by various clubs and organizations, and carving is to take place at the dance. Any resemblance of pumpkins to

Highline faculty or students living or dead is strictly coincidental.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents with one can of food or 75 cents without. All students will be required to present student identification cards at the door, and one quest per student is permitted. Guest price is 75 cents.

Costumes are optional, but show a little spirit—wear one!!!!!! In addition to being just plain Halloween-type fun, tonight's dance marks the kick-off of the annual Highline College canned food drive.

## All Nurses Pass State RN Exam

The entire class of students in the nurse training program at Highline Community College passed all five of their State Board examinations during the summer. It is announced by Dr. M. A. Allan, President.

The college was notified of the 100 per cent success of the 1968 class by the National League for Nursing evaluation service.

Dr. Allan, commending Mrs. Doris Wolter, coordinator of nursing for the college, and the nursing education staff for the excellent instruction program, remarked, "You and your nursing staff especially should take great satisfaction in the report because of the very direct part you had in the success of the students."

Last year's class consisted of 17 students. The class scheduled for graduation this year has 23 students, and there are 41 registered now for the first year of the program.

The nurse training program, culminating in the award of an Associate in Applied Sciences Degree and the opportunity to take the State Board exams for Registered Nurses, requires two years and a quarter of academic, laboratory, and clinical experience training.

The college started its

## Classical Guitarist Concert Set for November 12 at Highline



MANUEL LOPEZ RAMOS

A classic guitarist of international renown will present a concert Tuesday (November 12) at Highline Community College. The performance will be open to the public free of charge as one in the College's Artist and Lecture series.

The artist will be Manuel Lopez Ramos, a native of Argentina, whose career of 20 years has been compared with that of the all-time master of classical guitar, Segovia. He has performed throughout Europe and in the Soviet Union with excellent reviews, reported Edward J. Fish, music instructor at Highline and coordinator of the college's Artist and Lecture Series.

The Ramos concert will be given at noon at the Lecture Hall of the Highline campus. It is open to the community as well as to students and faculty.

His career started in 1948 in Argentina where he won the first prize of the Argentinian Association of Chamber Music. He played in the Greatest Concert Association of South America in radio stations and television. He performed in Mexico with the National Symphony. For five years he toured Europe with success.

## Strehlau Is President Of Professional Org.

Miss Betty Strehlau, journalism instructor, has been elected president of the Washington Alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta, national education professional organization.

She presided at the opening meeting of the group Saturday and will represent the members at the national convention in Buffalo next summer.

## The Truth About SDS

By Jack Goldman

It seems that students, faculty, and administrators on this campus remain to have many bad notions about Highline SDS. As a member of SDS I shall now attempt to straighten out some of these images.

In answer to those who feel SDS at Highline will only bring riots and destruction to the school, I say you are being misled. Highline SDS will never start fires, break windows, or even pick a blade of grass while on this campus. SDS has said before and I say to you again, we do not believe in violence of any kind. We will abide by all campus rules and regulations as set forth by the administration. It is possible for us to change the rules by following those now in existence. That is exactly what we plan to do.

Students at this college are perfectly free to name their club as they see fit. If students at Highline wish to call their organization SDS then they, as students have every right to do so. Because a few chapters of SDS have been very disruptive does not mean that the other 200 chapters have been disruptive. If students at Columbia or Berkley began rioting does that mean that every campus that has an SDS chapter will riot? Certainly not. Any person on or off this campus that takes the former attitude is certainly unrealistic. That is like saying, because one Republican is a racist and Republicans are racists.

As stated before, **HIGHLINE SDS WILL NOT APPLY FOR A NATIONAL CHARTER!!** SDS here will not participate in all the nationally sponsored events, such as student strikes and so forth. Our chapter will be creative, sponsoring events that are of interest mainly to students of this institution.

The suggestions given at our first organizational meeting are not necessarily the requests that will be made to the administration at a later date. They were only given to give the students an idea of some of the things Highline SDS would or could strive for. It will be up to the entire membership and the students of this college to decide what formal requests they want to make to the administration in the way of changes here at Highline.

Our first joint activity was a student forum, held in the lounge October 28th at noon. This was sponsored jointly with other clubs on campus and gave students a chance to air their views on things that have been happening here at Highline. If students are unhappy with the rules or activities that was a chance to say so. If they had suggestions, this was a time to present them to all concerned. After the forum some formal requests will be acted upon by students so that they can be presented properly to the administration. Certainly this activity was not detrimental to the school.

## "Job Wanted" \$1,000 A Week

How would you like to beat the draft and earn \$20,000 in the process. Impossible! Not according to the "Guardian", a national newspaper.

Last year a young negro deserter named Ray Jones fled to Sweden, where he was granted asylum. A short time later, he denounced publicly the Swedish Government. He accused Sweden of using the deserters as political weapons against the U.S. and condemned the people as a country of racists. Jones stated that he had made a terrible mistake in deserting and that he now wanted to return once again to the real land of freedom and equal opportunity. Unbelievable as it may seem, he served a total of only four months in jail for deserting. A sentence this light for desertion is almost unheard of in the army.

Why did Jones suddenly reverse his position, and why was his punishment so lenient.

Don Williams another deserter and vice-president of the American Deserters League in Sweden stated that Jones made a deal with CIA agents. According to Williams, Jones was given 1000 dollars a week for the time served in prison, to publicly defect and denounce Sweden. Williams explained why the government went to so much trouble to get Jones, "The U.S. publicity wise made the most out of this case, because he was the first deserter to defect back to the U.S. and he was also black. According to the ADL, American deserters are constantly being harassed and threatened by CIA agents in Sweden. They have even threatened to bomb their headquarters.

So men if you want to beat the draft and make some bread at the same time then follow Ray Jones' example. However, if you're white you may only expect to get \$500 a week, but on the other hand if you're Jewish, Black, and a member of SDS then you may get as high as \$2000 a week.

## Thunder Word

Editor ..... John Nelson  
Associate Editor ..... Kris Hendrickson  
Cartoonist ..... Bob Swanson  
Sports Editor ..... Lynn Bennett  
Co-Sports Editor ..... Mike Concannon  
Advertising Staff ..... Dave Lanksbury (Mgr.)  
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Photographers ..... Chris Calhoun, Mel Inui, Edward Leiser,  
Helen Martin, Mark Desimone, Steven Fairchild  
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Senior Reporters: Jack Goldman, Sue Hanley, David Israel, Jack Rouso, Judy DeLorenzo.

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

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

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Carlos, Smith A Disgrace

Dear Editor:  
During one of my infrequent sittings in front of the boob-tube this past week, I, along with millions of other Americans, witnessed an event worthy of commended and discussion. I am referring to the actions of Tommie Smith and John Carlos at the Olympic Games.

For those who are not familiar with the incident, a brief explanation is necessary. During their receiving of the Gold and Bronze medals for the 200 meter dash, Smith and Carlos each wore a black glove on their opposite hands. When the National Anthem started, they raised their hands with clenched fists and bowed their heads. When asked about it later, Smith explained, saying the black gloves symbolized Black Power and the arch that was formed by their hands symbolized black unity.

After much debate, the International Olympic Committee informed the U.S. Olympic Committee that the two gentlemen must be removed from the U.S. team immediately, or the U.S. team as a whole would face a possible banning from the games.

Their reasoning was that this type of action was completely devastating everything the Olympic Games represents.

Smith and Carlos were kicked off the team and moved to a downtown Hotel, neither feeling remorseful for his actions.

Thru the newspaper and TV media, many opinions of their actions have been given from both black and white athletes and Americans. In my opinion, they can act in this or any other manner at home where this problem exists, but when the world is watching? If America is really that bad, why do they live here? Mexico City is beautiful.

These young men evidently believe in something very

strongly and wish to express what they believe. I think, however, they were wrong in thinking that this feeling was so important as to disgrace their country and be disrespectful to the flag which they, so many times previously, must have been proud to stand tall and hold their heads high to.

A white observer.

Bob Fusch

(Editorial Response: Many have taken great exception to the actions of these two young Americans, however, when someone such as Vera Caslavka of Czechoslovakia did approximately the same thing to protest the oppression which she has found in her country, she was extolled. Two times, as she stood on the podium with Russian athletes who had also won medals, she stared at the ground and turned her head to the right in protest, yet no one has criticized her for this action, which was no more justifiable than the actions of the two American youths who also expressed their disgust. An emotional response to a situation can not be turned on and shut off like running water. It must take vent and be shown in all circumstances. The mistake was not one of the athletes but one of their governments for allowing such conditions to exist. — John Nelson)

### No Pep Band?

Dear Editor:

We are presently organizing a pep band to play at games and other activities.

The student body would receive a great lift and it would be an added feature of Highline College.

The pep band will under direct control of the Pep Club with Mrs. Broomell as advisor.

The reason we have no pep band at present is due to the music department. They feel participants (from the music department) should be paid or receive scholarships.

Why does the band have to be made up of students from the music department? It should be made up from the

entire student body.

It should be made up of their talents for the benefit of their school and for school spirit and in return receive enjoyment from it.

The pep band is already affiliated with the pep club, therefore, this will eliminate any time-consuming process of establishing a separate club for the band.

Why does the music department think the band has to be paid? Very few colleges have a pay program for the band. Also, band participants come from the entire student body and not limited to members of the music department.

Any student playing an instrument and interested in being a part of the newly formed pep band, please inform the representatives in the student government offices.

Sign-ups are available on the bulletin board in the south end of the student lounge or in the student government offices.

We want a band, we need a band, and we'll have a band!

Andy Vandenberg

### More On The Cafeteria

Dear Editor:

I was under the impression that our school cafeteria was a non-profit organization. However a sudden change has taken place. It used to be that a cup of coffee was a dime for the first cup and a nickel for each refill, but it seems that this year the administrator of the cafeteria has inacted a price scale of a dime for each and every cup of coffee. Even the most expensive establishments charge no more than fifteen cents for the first cup and all refills free.

Another practice utilized by the cafeterias is that of mass producing hamburgers and French fries in the morning to be reheated later as needed.

In my opinion our cafeteria is going down hill in quality and up hill in price.

Judy DeLorenzo





## Inhalation Therapy Offered

Take a deep breath.

And, if you need help — especially if you are on the operating table — you may be assisted by an inhalation therapist, a relatively new member of today's modern medical and surgical team.

There is a shortage of inhalation therapists. Highline Community College for the second year is offering a course in inhalation therapy in conjunction with the University of Washington Hospital. The course is directed by Mrs. Doris E. Wolter, R.N., coordinator of health occupations at Highline.

The inhalation therapist is one of the newer members of the paramedical profession which has evolved in the past few years to serve physicians and surgeons as medical techniques have become more and more complex, Mrs. Wolter explained.

Those who successfully complete the program — two

years of nine-month course work at Highline and a third year of clinical training for nine months at the U of W hospital — and pass the written and oral examinations will meet the requirements of the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists.

When students complete the two years of course work they will be awarded an Associate Degree of Applied Science, and upon completing the clinical work a certificate will be awarded by the medical director of the University Hospital Pulmonary Therapy Department. Both are necessary for national registration.

Inhalation therapy is used primarily in the treatment of lung and heart ailments. Therapists work in all areas of the hospital including surgery, medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics. They work along side nurses but are directed by an independent department, usually the department of anes-

thology or of chest physician.

Mrs. Wolter said.

Much of the instruction will be given by Mrs. Frances Hopperstad, both a registered nurse and registered inhalation therapist, formerly chief pulmonary therapist at the University Hospital.

While the course work is rigorous and the responsibilities of a therapist are high, commented Mrs. Wolter, "the rewards also are high and the field is expanding rapidly."

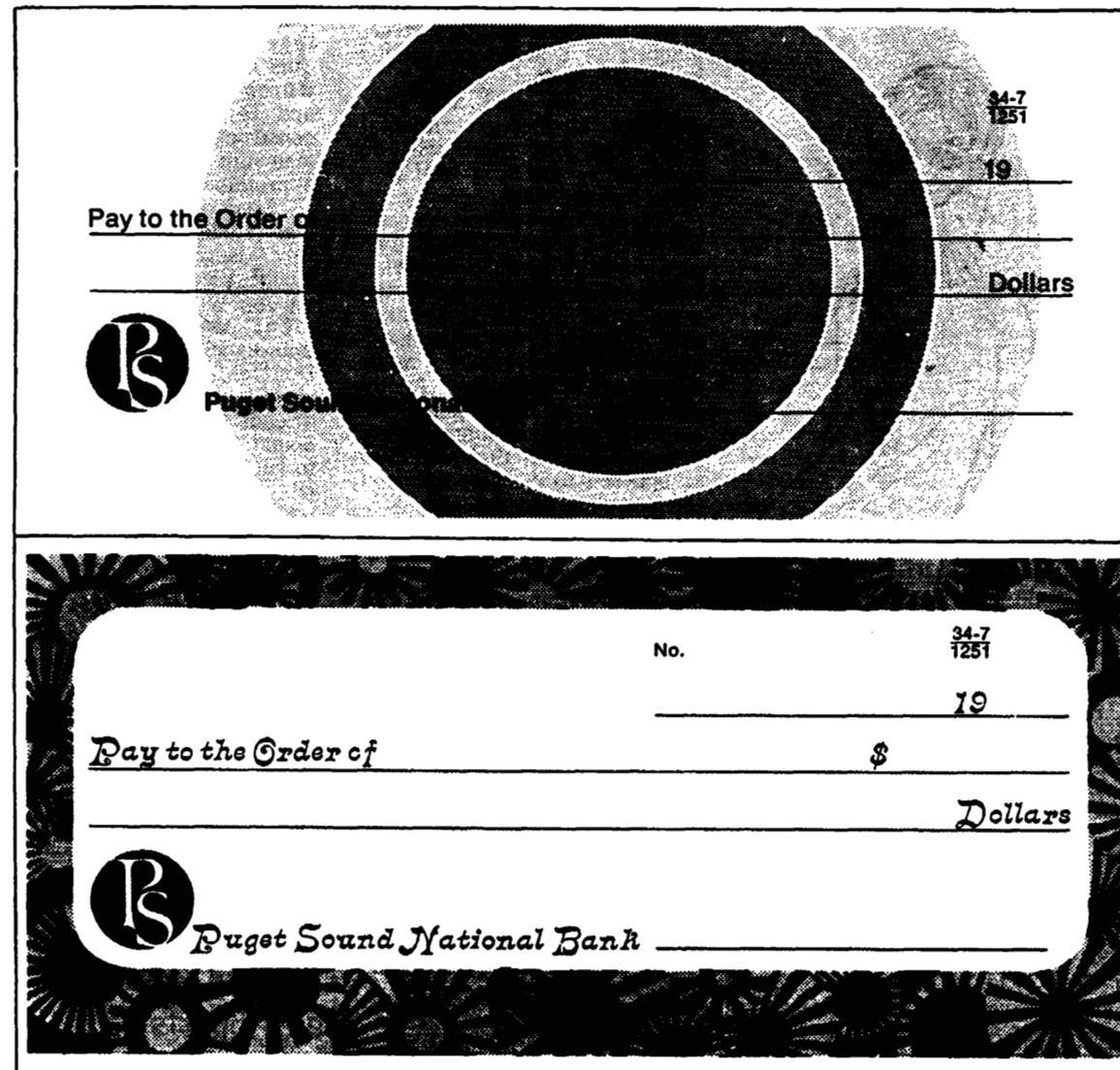
Twenty new students will be accepted in the fall quarter. Applications and information about registration is available now at Highline College. Four students are returning this fall to start the second year of instruction.

Admission to the program requires a high school graduate with a 2.0 grade average. The course is open to men or women, married or single. Additional information may be obtained at the college admission office.

PSNB Introduces

# Mod Money.

(for college students only)



**Open a Mod Checking Account and get a free pop art poster to match.**

Mod Checks are a brand-new exclusive from PSNB, designed especially for you.

Take your pick of two color combinations — blue and green or yellow and orange — in either the flower power or bulls-eye design.

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## LETTERS

### Let There Be Light

Dear Editor:

In a recent article written in the THUNDER WORD stressing the urgency of a stop light on Highway 99, just off 240th going east, there were discouraging words seeming to give the hopes for a stop light a dim future.

This situation, an increasing problem, as more cars are turned out every year and the population increases, is a notable one. Being very much put-off by the City of Kent officials, the problem does not stem from the college itself. In fact, in an attempt to equalize the constant flow of cars at certain periods of the day, the Highline College Police direct traffic, although in vain.

Seattle and its vicinities, where weather is very unpredictable, is well known for early morning fog or rain or both. Under the right circumstances, fog, rain and a frustrated person, whether he be a student or a worker, this intersection can be and sometimes is a dangerous hazzard.

Picture, if you will, a man in a hurry for some reason to get to work. Not being as cautious as he might normally be, the man takes a chance and surges forward into two lanes of 40 m.p.h. traffic. Visibility being quite low, this man risks his life, just so he can get to work on time. Whether or not he gets in an accident is irrelevant. It shows how everyday unnecessary risk is taken, and how someday or time this man or some other person may not be so lucky.

If it were possible to control man's thoughts, emotions and senses, it might be possible to forgo the stop light, but being as he is, man is outweighed by the majority of his senses.

Steve Kustok

### A Very Friendly Place

Dear Editor:

I have found that Highline is a very friendly school. I think it was a very good idea to have a back to school dance so the new students could get acquainted and mingle with the old ones.

I feel we should have more outside activities so that the students who don't have the chance to meet others at school will be able to at school functions.

It is important to have a closeness between students; it makes for a better all around school. What about a committee being formed to plan for these activities?

Karen Burden

### You're All Wet

Dear Editor:

As our cold weather really gets underway, a problem has become evident for many of the students here at Highline. There are not enough covered walkways to protect us from Washington's famous nuisance, rain, not to forget snow, sleet, hail or anything else that falls from the sky.

I'm grateful for the one covered walkway, but many more are needed. It would seem that covered walkways are not too much to ask for a campus the size of Highline's. In fact, the campus is planned in such a way that it would be possible to build them fairly easily.

This being my first year in college, I innocently chose my classes so that each hour I have to walk to opposite corners of the campus where there are no covered walkways. Luckily it hasn't rained hard yet between my classes, but I'm sure it will happen soon.

I'm not the only student with this predicament. Next

time I register, I will now have to take into consideration the location of the buildings besides trying to fit the right hours and classes with my working hours. Registration is confusing enough as it is, so why should I have to worry about a silly thing like that?

Well, if I don't want to get soaked in the rain between classes so that I'm uncomfortably wet all day, so that my books get water streaked, and so I catch a cold, I won't worry about the locations of the classes I take.

Practical-minded people will say, carry an umbrella. Have you ever tried juggling a big umbrella on a rainy, windy day with your arms full of books which you are trying to protect from getting wet? If you haven't, don't try it. It is very discouraging. Besides, it is very awkward for us girls who are trying hard to be graceful and poised in front of the boys.

Instead, we end up catching their eye, but in a very unfavorable way. They notice us because we look so funny struggling along loaded down with the umbrella and books. Finally in the end we usually lose. If we make class on time, we resemble a drowned rat, our hair all wet and messy, clothes damp, and worst of all, that theme paper we typed on until midnight is all smeared with rain drops.

If the administration wants happy, healthy students here at Highline, I advise them to build some more covered walkways. It seems a reasonable request that would not be too difficult to grant. It isn't that we don't love nature's bountiful gifts to us, one of them being rain; it is just that we would like to be a little dryer and healthier than we are at present.

— Jane Vandenberg

Dear Editor

While attending a recent Activities Council I was appalled at the actions of some of our elected student body officers. Their conduct at the meetings is rather upsetting. While I do not believe the officers necessarily should have to set an example in their dress and grades they could at least set an example while at meetings. Talking out of turn and yelling is strictly out of line. How are club representatives expected to follow parliamentary procedures when the officers who are running the clubs don't even follow the rules.

Perhaps those officers that are setting an example can help those who are not.

Club Rep

(Editor's Note: This letter is in response to a letter which appeared in the last issue of the Thunder Word written by Jack Rouso.)

Dear Jack:

I read your comments in the paper with much concern for your ignorance of things about which you know so little.

We have a group of the finest women I have ever employed, all trying to do the best job they know how for the students.

If you have any questions on our methods and practices, why don't you drop by my office and have a chat and a cup of coffee with me. I am interested in your views.

George L. Burns  
Food Services Director

A statement from the College administration will be published in the next issue regarding the Helix case.

## Letter to the Editor Elect A Statesman Or A Politician?

Let's examine the "differences" between Nixon and Humphrey.

Humphrey began his political career by going for help to the Republican Congressman Walter Judd and claiming he was a Republican who had voted for Harold Stassen and Wendell Wilkie. In 1950, Republican senatorial candidate Richard Nixon sent every registered Democrat in California a handbill which began "As one Democrat to another..." Yet another Nixon handbill began: "Fellow Democrats..."

Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are both famous anti-Communists. For example, in 1954, Humphrey proposed a law to make the Communist Party illegal. In 1959, he told Mical Amrine, his friendliest biographer, that his proposal saved the seats of "Liberal" Senators who could claim they voted for it. A few days before the recent Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, "anti-Communist" Humphrey said we should stop worrying about Communism, that it was no longer an issue.

In 1946, Nixon became famous as an enthusiastic member of the Congressional committee which exposed Alger Hiss. In 1952, McCarthy supporter Nixon now persuaded McCarthy to call off his threat to investigate the CIA. Once his election made unnecessary the issue of Communism in the Government, Nixon tried to guide McCarthy away from the whole Communist issue.

In 1956, Nixon was telling an audience at Cornell Univer-

sity that investigations of Communism are no longer needed. In 1959, he said: "Domestic Communism is no longer a political issue." In the same year, 1959, Vice President Nixon during his "goodwill trip" to Moscow, apologized to Krushchev for the resolution recently passed by Congress commemorating Captive Nations Week. Nixon told "Nickie", "this was a foolish resolution," thereby endorsing the enslavement of millions.

Humphrey's strong support of the United Nations need not be proved-all you have to do is listen to the news.

As Congressman Richard Nixon, Nixon introduced a resolution calling for establishment of a U.N. police force. So he too is strong for the United Nations and even a U.N. army, which could supersede our own. He is so far to the left that he favors repeal of the Connally Reservation — which if accomplished, would legally allow that U.N. army of his to intervene in the U.S., as the Communist-leaning Black Panthers have demanded.

To Paul Findley, who introduced the latest Atlantic Union bill in Congress, Nixon wrote: "As Clarence Streit probably told you, I have supported this resolution for many years and I wish you every success in your effort." The Atlantic Union bill would surrender our people to a World Government.

There is the Vietnam war that Humphrey still isn't too sure on how to handle.

Nixon says he supports the Johnson Administration's poli-

cies.

The differences concerning the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 which two former presidents of the American Bar Association called "ten percent civil rights and ninety percent federal power grab," was that Humphrey (then Senator) was floor manager for the bill and Nixon, who was a supporter, called it a "great step forward."

Nixon, like Humphrey advocates the same destructive, Welfare State spending which has contributed to the complete worthlessness of our money. On July 29, 1960, the Wall Street Journal said as follows: "He (Nixon) will accept it as proper for the Government to intervene in the nation's business, to take on for the people some of the obligations which were once left to them individually — the path is straight from social security to socialized medical care. In that sense the Roosevelt revolution is complete; Mr. Nixon, if elected will not dismantle the welfare state."

Newsweek of July 11, 1960, quotes Nixon as follows: "We are not going to be outbid...We can reach goals the so-called economic liberals of the Galbraith-Schlesinger school can never reach..."

So the difference is that Nixon can spend the money better.

Finally the big "difference" between Nixon and Humphrey on gun registration is that Humphrey is for Federal registration and Nixon on a state wide television show in Pennsylvania, said: "Secondly, I favor strong state laws for li-

censing and registration."

So the big "difference" here is Federal Level or State Level registration.

If a criminal commits grand larceny, rape, murder, etc., why should he care about a stupid registration law. Could gun registration be just another means of taxing the forgotten law abiding citizen?

Nixon summed up the "differences" perfectly on October 21, 1968, when he said he wouldn't join in a three-way debate because there would be two losers and "Wallace would be the one big winner."

My conclusion is exactly the same as Richard Nixon's: "Wallace would be the one big winner."

By  
Ron Kjerland  
UL 2-4049.

## Slaughter, Burns Explain Cafeteria

The switch from china to paper plates in the cafeteria was imposed primarily in an effort to break even with expenses, asserted Mr. Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services. The cafeteria is not subsidized which necessitates the high prices, he said.

Mr. George Burns, food services manager, made an extensive tour of cafeteria facilities in the Northwest last spring. He reported, "We are convinced that the only area through which we can increase service and still get the work load out is in switching to paper utensils. Our major problem is that the cafeteria exceeded its capacity last year. The dishwashing facilities were planned for a maximum capacity of 3,000 students."

Mr. Burns said that they are still in the experimental stage and that more will be known after the first trial period at the end of October.

"If we can reduce expenditures," he noted "savings can go back into the food. Catering to the students' wishes is the main goal of the cafeteria staff. French fries sales have doubled since we've made them readily available." Another method of increasing efficiency is preparing hamburgers in bulk ahead of the noon rush as opposed to cooking them on the grill when ordered.

Cooperation of the students has really been gratifying, according to Mr. Burns.

"Somebody should thank the student body for the reception and cooperation they have given us and each other in view of the cramped conditions. They deserve a bouquet. Any constructive criticism would be welcomed and can be delivered to the cafeteria office," he concluded.

## Why Join Mid-Mgt.

by Dick Dykeman

When asked the purpose of the Mid-Management program, Mr. Ralph Titchenal said: "To develop the skills necessary to be employable at the end of two years' study." Nearly 80 per cent of the jobs available to people today don't require four year degrees. Among the jobs that need a two degree, are management positions in insurance, transportation, retailing, and wholesaling.

The Mid-Management program is oriented to the practical aspects of the business world, rather than the theoretical emphasis of the four year degree. Subjects include the basic requirements, plus courses in finance, salesmanship, business math, supervision, communication, and marketing.

In addition to the academic program, Mid-Management supplements the student's training with small groups seminars, and a work-training program. The seminars are a group learning experience with twenty to thirty people verbally expressing what they have learned in class and on the job. This feedback enables the student to learn from the experiences of others, while giving the instructor the needed data to complete the student's training.

The coordinated work training phase, helps the student find a job involving contact with the public, for a minimum of fifteen hours a week. This on-the-job part of his training, helps the student interpret his academic experience, in the context of the work-a-day world.

Each member of the Mid-Management program is required to join the Highline College Management Association. This is a club type atmosphere which develops responsibility and leadership ability, in a constructive program that can lead him into state and national prominence.

Last year's Highline College student body president, Roy Wiseman, is this year's Regional Vice President of the Eleven Western State Management Associations. Mr. Wiseman excelled in both school activities, and his Mid-Management responsibilities. He now attends the University of Puget Sound, and is well on his way to success, working in the United Air Lines Management training program.

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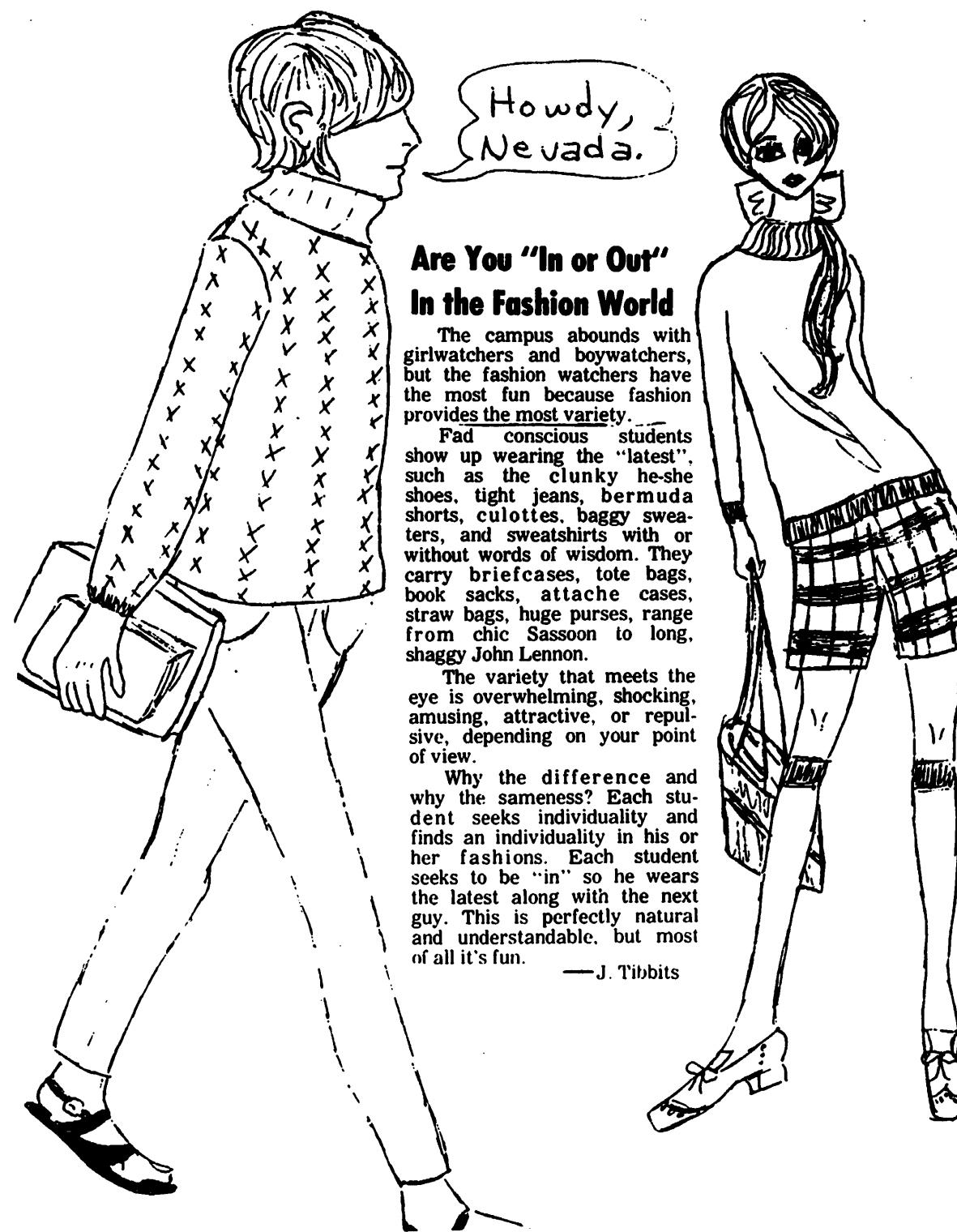
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### Are You "In or Out" In the Fashion World

The campus abounds with girlwatchers and boywatchers, but the fashion watchers have the most fun because fashion provides the most variety.

Fad-conscious students show up wearing the "latest", such as the clunky he-she shoes, tight jeans, bermuda shorts, culottes, baggy sweaters, and sweatshirts with or without words of wisdom. They carry briefcases, tote bags, book sacks, attache cases, straw bags, huge purses, range from chic Sassoon to long, shaggy John Lennon.

The variety that meets the eye is overwhelming, shocking, amusing, attractive, or repulsive, depending on your point of view.

Why the difference and why the sameness? Each student seeks individuality and finds an individuality in his or her fashions. Each student seeks to be "in" so he wears the latest along with the next guy. This is perfectly natural and understandable, but most of all it's fun.

—J. Tibbits



## Art Dept. Gets More Facilities



by Marcia Erikson

Three new facilities will soon be a useful addition to previous art equipment for the art and design classes.

In approximately two weeks these facilities, a large alpine kiln for ceramics, a high temperature metal furnace for casting, and a glass furnace for blowing glass, will be an intricate portion of the art class schedule.

Faculty member Helen Pawula will specialize in the use of the ceramic kiln while Ted Johnson and Jim Gardner will use the metal furnace as a burn-out for molds in casting, and for melting bronze and aluminum. The glass furnace, which is a loaned facility from Everett Community College, will be supervised by Mike Whitley, glass blowing specialist.

## Jobs, Jobs Everywhere

Looking for a part time job? The Financial Aids Office will help you. It has many listings which include work at service stations, airlines, business offices, retail stores, private homes, and many others. The working hours vary as much as the different kinds of work do. You can find work in the morning as well as in the afternoon or evening, and in some cases, your working will be arranged to fit your schedule.

The listings are available at the F.A. secretary's desk from 8 - 5 for students' use. They are also posted on the bulletin board in the students' lounge.

The office has been notified recently that the Bon Marche in Southcenter is interviewing applicants for work during the Christmas season. Applications are being taken by Mr. Reitz on the third floor of the main store. Watch the bulletin board for other Christmas job listings.

The office has also received information on summer employment in Federal agencies-jobs for Accountant Trainees, Fishery Biologist Trainees, Soil Service Trainees, Wild Life Biologist Trainees, and many others.

This year, engineering and physical science summer positions in all Federal agencies will be filled by those receiving the highest grades on an examination. Two-year engineering and physical science students must take the written test unless they have a 3.5 G.P.A. Complete information on the exam is available in the Financial Aids Office. It is highly recommended that you apply early if you are at all interested.

Information about summer jobs with National Park Concessions, Youth Agencies, the Salvation Army, the Forest Service, and many other groups will be arriving within the next two or three months.

**All New Campus Postcards**

This is only one of the four beautiful color postcards see the others at:

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## 23 Instructors Join Highline Faculty

Faculty appointments are: Ruth Alexander, as a member of the counseling staff. Degrees from University of Akron and University of Alabama; doctorate from Ball State (1968). Previously employed by Highline for two years to 1966, and returning after two years at Ball State.

Sandra Barnes, as an instructor in nursing. Degree from the University of Washington, has been engaged in private nursing. Previously served at the University of Washington Hospital from 1961 to present.

Gaylene Bouska, as an instructor in nursing. Nursing degrees from Marymount College (Kan.) and Kansas University, and University of Washington. Has been serving as a hospital nurse for three years.

Mike Campbell, as an instructor in anthropology. Degrees from Carnegie Tech and University of Washington. Has taught junior and senior high school. Taught at Highline last fall quarter and for evening classes.

William D. Dodd, as an instructor in sociology. Degrees from San Diego State College. Had been employed in fields of psychology as research assistant, and counseling of retarded children.

Jocile Gram, as an instructor in nursing. Degrees from University of Tennessee and University of Washington. Has been engaged in private nursing, and served as a research assistant at University of Washington Hospital last year.

Ronald Grow, as an instructor in economics. Degrees from Washington State University, and served as a teaching assistant at WSU. For past three years had been an instructor at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore.

Frond Hagen, as an instructor in civil engineering. Degree from the University of Washington, and had served as a sanitary lab assistant. Has been engaged in private practice for the past two years.

Catherine Harrington, as an

instructor in English. Degrees, including a doctorate from University of Washington (1962). Taught previously at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington, and had been on the Highline faculty for four years before taking a year's leave last term.

Robert J. Hester, as an instructor in business administration. Degrees from University of Oklahoma and Northwestern University. He had previously been employed in insurance and product marketing, and active in the American Marketing Association.

Frances Hopperstad, as an instructor in nursing. Degree from St. Joseph's Hospital; registered inhalation therapist. Previously served on the University of Washington nursing faculty; was instructing part-time at Highline last term.

Ted Johnson, as a part-time instructor in art. Fine arts degrees from the University of California at Davis and the University of Washington. Served as art curator at the State Capitol Museum in 1963-64; has been teaching assistant at University of Washington.

Katherine Kanouff, as an instructor in history. Degrees from University of Nebraska; additional work and graduate study at the University of Colorado and Wayne State Teachers College.

Don Kelton, as an instructor in mechanical engineering. Degree from Rensselaer Institute of Technology; graduate work at the University of Washington. Worked in private industry for a number of years, and for the past three years had been an instructor at Green River Community College.

Mary Longstaff, as an instructor in business administration. Degrees from Dodd College (La.) and University of Minnesota. A registered CPA. Has served in private business for a number of years.

Helyn Pawula, as an instructor in art. Fine arts degrees from University of New Mexico and University of Washington. Has been a private jewelry designer, and was a

### "The Short Story"

### Starts Next Quarter

Beginning Winter quarter, a new course, "The Short Story", will be offered to Highline students.

This three credit course, taught by Mrs. Linda Spoerl, M.A.T. Redd College, will cover the historical development and present day varieties of short stories, with special emphasis on form and structure.

Those interested should plan to register as early as possible. For more information, contact Mrs. Spoerl, Faculty "B".

Highline College's Circle K is a service organization for college men, operating on campus. It is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community. Circle K is an opportunity for college men because it provides a means for the same type of leadership in a college community which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

This year's Circle K officers are John Eads, President; Dwayne Welch, vice president; and Bob Boykin, secretary-treasurer.

Club office hours are from 9 to 10 and 12 to 1 daily in the Student Government offices, and anyone seeking more information, or wishing to join Circle K club are invited to stop in during these hours.

This year's first Circle K convention was held October 19-20 at the Mount Hood Kiwanis camp outside Portland.

design instructor at the University of Washington. Taught at Shoreline Community College during the previous year.

Richard Peek, as an instructor in history. Degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. Taught in California high schools for three years, and has had additional graduate work at the University of Washington.

Evelyn Shotwell, as an instructor in nursing and maternal child health. Degrees from University of Minnesota; registered nurse. Previously had been an instructor at Seattle Community College, and has had eight years' experience, including instructional and supervisory, in several types of hospitals.

Gloria Volland, as an instructor in chemistry. Degrees from Montana State University and the University of Washington. Had taught at Highline for two years before taking a year's leave last term.

Michael Whitley, as an instructor in art. Degrees from the University of Washington and University of Wisconsin; certificate from Royal College of Art (London). Instructor, specializing in glass blowing, at the universities of Wisconsin, Washington and North Carolina, at Everett Community College, and in London.

Jon Whitmore, as an instructor in drama and speech. Degrees from Washington State University. Served as instructor at WSU last year. Has played in summer stock theaters.

Richard Wooding, as an instructor in physical education. Degrees from the University of Washington. Had been Highline wrestling coach in 1966, and had been part-time instructor at Highline since 1965.

Elmar Zemgalis, as an instructor in mathematics. Degrees from Seattle University and University of Washington; additional graduate work at both institutions. Had served on the Highline faculty for four years, and is returning after a year's leave.

## Edward Olney

### On Loan To

### State Board

Edward A. Olney, director of the Educational Data Center, at Highline Community College, is "on loan" half-time this fall to the staff of the State Board for Community College Education. Approval of the state board's request was granted at a recent meeting of Highline trustees.

Olney is in Olympia to assist the state board staff and the date processing advisory group, of which he is a member with two other Highline faculty, Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, dean of instruction, and Anthony M. Wilson, librarian.

### S.W.E.A. Will Go

### Into Schools

The best way to learn is through actual experience. With that thought in mind the S.W.E.A. is starting its teachers training program, which will give students actual teaching experience in elementary or junior high schools.

The training program is open to all students who wish to join the club. Meetings are at 1:00 o'clock Monday's room 203, bldg. 22.

Also on the club agenda is a trip to the school nursery, and films and discussion on education.

## Cheerstaff Numbers 6 Girls, 2 Boys



**CHEER STAFF** — This year's cheerleaders are (top row, from left to right) Kathy Elliot and Lynda Ellingsen, (third row) Carol Bethel and Jackie Jay, (second row) Susie Schwartz and Sherry Houser, and (bottom row) Phil Chin. Not pictured above is the second male cheer leader, Curtis Robinson. Kathy Elliot, Sherry Houser and Susie Schwartz are from last year's staff. All others are new to the cheering department.

This year, Highline is in for top performances from its cheerstaff. It is made up of six girls and two boys. Each of its members has served on a cheer squad before.

This year, three of Highline's old cheer leaders returned, Susie Schwartz, Kathy Elliot and Sherry Houser. The others on the staff are Lynda Ellingsen, Rainier Beach; Carol Bethel, Federal Way; Jackie Jay, Glacier; Phil Chin, Cleveland and Curtis Robinson from Garfield.

One of the cheerleaders, Susie Schwartz, from New Mexico, says she likes Highline College but doesn't care too much for the weather. New Mexico has no community colleges.

## Intramurals Organizing

Highline's intramural program is now in full swing, and will offer a wide variety of activities for the women of the college. The sports program is offered by Dale Bolinger, director of intramurals, and his assistants Chris Penington and Bruce Martin.

A Volleyball tournament is the highlight of the fall quarter program for women. If sign-ups are small, one league for men and women will have to be created.

Winter quarter will offer a mixed bowling league, to be held once a week at the Lewis and Clark Bowl. Bowling registration is being conducted now, so that the time and day of the league games can be established early, to enable students to plan their winter schedule accordingly.

The exciting sport tennis will also be offered this winter. The games will be played on three courts inside the gym.

Badminton for singles and doubles will mark the spring quarter events for our Highline maidens. In addition to these scheduled activities, archery, table tennis, and horseshoe pitching will be available to all interested students.

These intramural sports are an excellent opportunity for the ladies to keep their trim figures through exercise instead of diets, and to gain skills and knowledge of the exciting world of sports.

## Jack Pyle Wins; T-Birds Second In Clark Meet

Jack Pyle, Highline Community College sophomore, took the individual honors by capturing first place in the Clark Community College Invitational Cross Country meet last weekend. Pyle came in seven seconds ahead of his nearest opponent, Dan Korb of Mount Hood.

The Thunderbirds were unable to defeat the Oregon community college however, and placed second in the field of nine teams. Mount Hood tallied 41 points while Highline settled for 51. Following the two leaders were Yakima Valley 91, Tacoma 115, Bellevue 118½, Clark 154½, Peninsula 177, Olympic 238, and Lower Columbia 248.

The nearest team mate for Jack Pyle was Steve Peterson who finished fourth. Seventh place was taken by Rick Hebron who beat every team's number one man except Highline. Mount Hood, and Yakima Valley. Jim Berwold was next for the T-birds, capturing 18th, just three places ahead of Gene Reese. Larry Oberholtzer and Mike Johnson came in 36th and 45th, respectively. Sixty-one runners completed the course.

The Thunderbirds are at home this week as they host their third annual Thunderbird Invitational, November 2. Highline has lost to only one Washington community college and Coach Don McConnaughey is pointing hard at the upcoming state championship meet to be held at Skagit Valley Community College in two weeks.

## Active Season Ahead For Highline Skiers

The ski season is fast approaching, and Highline skiers have formed a club in anticipation of the forthcoming winter snows. Ski Club began its new season of activities with the election of club officers. Joe Habenicht is the new president, and Cathy Barker is the vice-president. Treasurer for this year is Cliff Callahan, and the secretary will be Clare Whelan.

At present, Ski Club has about 100 active members, and invites both skiers and non-skiers alike to attend their meetings and get in on the fun and action. In addition to club business, news, and shop talk, their meetings have featured colorful ski films on Aspen and Big Mountain. Twenty lucky members will get to test the first snow of the season with Pep Club and Hiking Club, in an overnight trip to Mount Baker on November 2 and 3. Plans are already underway for social activities such as ski excursions, a possible trip to Jackson Hole or Big Mountain, and a big ski show to be presented in conjunction with Alpine Hut, featuring the latest in ski apparel and exciting films.

This year ski club is offering lessons for its members and also for any interested Highline students. The lessons will be given at Ski Acres through the Ski Professionals Inc. Ski School, at reduced rates. This affords an excellent opportunity for anybody from the novice all the way up to the expert or racer. The lessons will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information please contact Cathy Barker, ski club vice-president.

## Training Pays For Jack Pyle



by Cork Warren

"If at any time I didn't like to run I'd quit," says Jack Pyle. This is an example of the great pride and devotion that he has for his sport. Could this be the secret to his success? I think it is.

Jack began his running career as a sophomore at Highline High School. In his first season he had limited success in cross country and track but trained hard. This training paid off in his junior year as Jack and his coach saw great improvement in both sports.

The highlight of his running career began in his senior year. The cross country season was one of Highline's best. Jack took many first place finishes and led all his teammates throughout the season. Not only was he a fantastic runner but also a great inspiration. He was awarded most inspirational runner in that year, which was a great honor. Jack also received the distinction of being awarded team captain for the season. At the state cross country meet Jack placed at the top of the pack which also helped to place Highline among the top finishers.

Jack proved his all around ability in athletics by also lettering in basketball. His success was moderate but showed an all around interest in sports.

Throughout the track season Jack ran the mile and two mile. His best mile time was 4:21, which was one of the best in the state. In the two mile Jack set the pace for the year with a time of 9:24. He was invited to the Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet and made an excellent showing in the two mile race with a third place finish.

Now in his second year at Highline College he has again proved his ability for running. Last year he placed ninth in the state cross country meet. He also took eighth in the mile during last year's state track meet.

It hasn't been an easy task for the devoted runner. He trains year round by lifting weights and running over fifty miles a week.

Jack has already been offered several scholarships to four year colleges. His superb efforts in competition and sportsmanship are to be honored. Highline wishes good luck to Jack in the coming state meet to be held November 9 at Skagit Valley Junior College.

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## Sports Of Sorts

Lynn Bennett



If someone came up to you and asked where you would have liked to been for the past two weeks, what would you say? Hawaii, Paris, Spain, Japan, Germany, or perhaps England. You take those places but I'd take Mexico where the 1968 Olympic games are being held. No place in the world could match or even come close to supplying the entertainment and talent that Mexico has had in its boundaries since the games have started.

Watching the Olympics on television failed to stop the personal excitement from coming across to me. My body was possessed by a weird tingling sensation which ran through my body as Bob Seagren attempted a pole vaulting height of 17'8 1/2" and made it, as Kaye Hall swam the 100 meter backstroke and won a Gold Medal and especially as Jim Hines became the "fastest human" in the world beating Charlie Greene in the 100 meter dash. Just think of the accomplishment of these people even if they never do another thing they'll be remembered.

In the Olympics they award only three medals in each event; a gold, a silver, and a bronze so naturally not everyone can get a medal. In the Olympics I don't think that anyone can be classified as a loser—some just win bigger than others. To even be in the Olympics YOU HAVE TO BE A WINNER. I can think of no greater thing in this world than that of participating in the Olympics and I doubt if you can either.

Win or lose, the participating Olympians had me pulling for them. It was as if I left my body and went into theirs, when they were competing. Of course I was always pulling for the United States team members more than any other. If someone tried to perform but just wasn't able to because of the affects of the high altitude I was disappointed. When Jose Pedraza became the first Mexican to ever win a medal in Olympic competition, I was so happy that tears came into my eyes as the crowd cried "vive la mexico". To think of the pride that his fellow countrymen felt for him must have been a frightening but still a good good feeling.

How I envy those who were there in person to see all those athletes, great athletes competing against each other. To those of you that feel as I do either start saving your pennies or start training hard CAUSE THAT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU ARE GOING TO GET TO THE 1972 OLYMPIC GAMES. I HOPE TO SEE SOMEONE I KNOW THERE.

### EXPULSION VIEWED AS BEING "PICKY"

Tommy Smith and John Carlos's expulsion from the Olympic games was I think unnecessary and a mistake on the part of the United States Olympic committee. It's true that the Olympics is really no place for protest but did their SILENT protest hurt anyone, I think not. The U.S.O.C. made too much out of too little. This was not the only case of silent protest. Lee Evans wore a black beret and nothing was said, Vera Caslavskva possibly the world's greatest gymnast would turn her head and look to the ground when the Russian flag was raised. Tommy Smith and John Carlos won medals for the United States, country and then THEIR country expels them from the Olympics I believe that the actions of the U.S.O.C. are regrettable and I would like to apologize for their UNCALLED ACTIONS AGAINST TWO AMERICAN ATHLETES TOMMY SMITH AND JOHN CARLOS.

## Gene Reese Harrier Aid



by Mel Inui

Gene Reese is a member of Don McConaughy's "Magnificent Seven", which is carrying the Thunderbird banner into the battle for the state cross country championship. Gene is an amazing composite of drive, stamina, versatility, and dedication.

He is now a sophomore at Highline in his second year of cross country competition. He is a graduate of Chief Sealth High School where he began running as a junior. By his senior year, he was selected as team captain and awarded a trophy as the most improved runner. In his first two

years of cross country competition, Gene was able to qualify for two state high school meets.

After a successful high school career, the Seattle runner came to Highline on a scholarship and soon proved that the athletic speculators had indeed made a wise investment. As a freshman he started out at the bottom of the ladder, and quickly worked his way up to the number 5 spot. Gene was a strong competitor all year, and helped pace the Thunderbirds to a third place finish in the state junior college championship. This year Gene is the number 4 man on a very strong Highline team.

Along with cross country, he is also a member of the track team and swimming team. He runs the mile relay and half mile for track, and competes in the 1,000 and 500 meter swimming events. Training for Gene usually means 2 hours of exercises and running a day, with a meet on Friday or Saturday, and then finishing his rigorous week by running 20 miles on Sundays. During the summer he keeps in shape by running and swimming, and working as a beach director at Lake Wilderness. Other activities include road race events in the winter, and state cross country meets during the summer. Gene will attend Central Washington State College next year, where he hopes to continue his cross country and track career.

## Football? Possibility For Future

by Mark Desimone

A football team here at Highline? "It is a possibility in maybe three or four years," said Mr. Henry Coplen, the director of activities and athletics.

Students must first realize that a football program is very expensive. The equipment alone would cost over \$10,000 and this doesn't include first aid supplies. At this time there are eight other Junior Colleges, in all parts of Washington, that have football in their athletic programs. "Traveling across the state with 40 to 45 players, considering hotel rooms, food and other costs is terribly expensive," Mr. Coplen stated. Expansion of the locker room facilities and a good field to practice on will be needed also.

A coach must be hired one year before the first season starts to that he could recruit some good high school players. Remember, this is college football; if the team had poor players a lot of them could and would get hurt. The coach would also be needed to help with the scheduling of games. Scheduling is very time consuming because the other colleges have their schedules made up well in advance.

One of the long range plans (if football comes) is to maybe have a stadium built on the campus. "It would be great for the college to have a football game and then a social function (or dance) on the campus afterwards," said Mr. Coplen. The students would surely be in favor of a team but there still are a lot of obstacles to tackle.

## Peterson Shows Promise



By Mike Conannon  
Steve Peterson, a 6'-160 lb. freshman from Highline High School has teamed up with Jack Pyle as the "Dynamic Duo" at Highline College.

Baptized at a "B" class school in Roseburg, Oregon in his sophomore year, Steve has worked hard at being number one, now seeing it possible in his fifth year of cross country. Steve was a three year letterman at Highline High School, lettering in both cross country and the one and two mile in track. He scampered to fifth in the state in his senior year, a respectable mark.

Considering the field numbered over 100 runners, who were the cream of the crop from all the AA schools in the state, Steve's heroism in high school has earned him a scholarship at Highline, where he is presently studying algebra, geography, and psychology. He hopes to finish his college at the University of Washington or Oregon.

In Steve's first meet at Skagit Valley in Mt. Vernon, he ran the 3 1/2 mile course in 18:43, a new course record. At Centralia, he placed 2nd behind Pyle, while still breaking the course record by 20 seconds.

## Allergy To Chlorine Poses No Problems



Who is the All American swimmer attending Highline Community College who is allergic to chlorine? The answer is 5'11" green-eyed Marc Lautman.

As the result of an injury, Marc was unable to play any contact sports so he decided to concentrate on swimming. He picked the breaststroke as his major sport because that was the weakest spot on his high school swimming team. Now a sophomore, he holds the following swimming records: the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:26.8, the 200 meter in 2:50.7, the 1000 medley in 15:40.9, the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:22.1.

Marc enjoys skiing, mountain and rock climbing and flying. He is now taking flying lessons in a Piper Cherokee at Boeing field, and is about fifteen hours away from his solo license. He describes flying as "real easy" but adds that there is a lot of book work and studying. Keeping in shape this summer he was beach director at Five Mile Lake.

Among his pet peeves are war demonstrators and girls who smoke. He is for gun control and against capital punishment. Surprisingly, he does not like to hunt. Marc would like to grow a mustache but since he is on the swimming team it is impossible. He gets around in his Swedish built '61 Volkswagen station wagon of which there are only fifty in the United States.

Many colleges have offered Marc scholarships but none for the whole ride; tuition, room and board and books. He would like to go to an Ivy League school and be a lawyer. He wants to get a bachelor degree in Economics and then a law degree. Marc wants to be a Corporate lawyer.

Marc says that he will never take any drugs and says about others taking them, "The more guys that are hung up on drugs the less competition there'll be."

In regards to his allergy to chlorine, well he's on pills . . . for that.

## Club Schedules

Date	SPONSOR	ACTIVITY
Nov. 10th	Hiking Club	Hike
Nov. 7th	Ski Club	Fund Raising Project
Nov. 15th	Social Committee	Evening Activity in Lounge
Nov. 23rd	Hiking Club	Overnight Hike
Nov. 27th	Social Committee	Dance in Pavilion
Dec. 4th Noon	Social Committee	Activity in Lecture Hall
Dec. 18th	Social Committee	Christmas Party
Dec. 21st	Social Committee	Christmas Ball

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## Enrollment Hits New High: 5,377 Registered for Fall

The fall quarter of 1968-69 will be a milestone for Highline Community College, with a total enrollment of 5,377 and completion of the currently planned building program.

The two-phase building program started in 1964 has been completed and the college now has 27 buildings of some 250,000 square feet representing a capital investment of \$6.8 million on its 80-acre campus.

About 3,500 of the 5,377 enrollment and second-year matriculating students; some 1,400 are non-matriculating; and, the balance of about 450 are taking Community Service courses. Last fall's total enrollment was 4,928. Faculty has been increased to 140 from 125. Another 10 percent increase would tax the limits of facilities unless major adjustments were made in class schedules and teaching loads, and from that point on some in the "open door" policy of admission may have to be made.

Course offerings have been increased to more than 500, of which about 350 are transferable to four-year institutions. Sixteen occupational programs are being offered—two of these are one-year vocational training

programs in welding and drafting.

Nearly every effort of Highline's curriculum and facilities development and planning activities are being directed to the "Sensible Education for the 70's" program advocated by the State Board for Community College Education. The program is aimed at providing more education for more people in more places, and doing it for relatively less cost.

The evening program this fall opened with 207 classes covering 139 subjects for college transfer, high school completion, occupational training, and community service. Nine public elementary and high schools within the Community College District IX—including the Federal Way, Highline, and South Central districts—were used for evening courses in addition to the college facilities. The evening faculty numbers 175.

Eighteen students earned Associate Degrees during the summer and these will be conferred at Commencement in the spring of 1969. There were 1,124 students on campus this summer compared to 924 in 1967.

## Registration Set Nov. 12

Registration of day (matriculated) students will begin November 12, 1968. Registration appointments will start with students whose last name begins with S and proceed through the alphabet for all students who have earned 30 or more quarter credits at Highline Community College or other colleges (transfer credits will apply to appointment date only if an official transcript is on file with the Admissions Office.)

Students with under 30 credits will register after the above group beginning with those whose last name begins with S. Twenty days (November 12 to December 11) will be used to register the above groups.

New students will register during final exam week (December 12 - 18). Late registration will be from January 2 to January 8, 1969.

Students may register with either payment in full or a minimum deposit of \$10, which is non-refundable. The remaining tuition and fees will be due on January 2, 1969. Matriculated (day) students must register in person and may do so at any time on or after their appointment date. The hours of registration will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The student who chooses to pay only a deposit may mail in his check for the remaining tuition and fees. This will be due on January 2, 1969. Students failing to complete payment will be cancelled from enrollment.

Students enrolled Fall quarter of 1968 will automatically receive a packet for registration by mail. The packet will list their advisor's name, building, and earliest date at which they may register. Schedules will be available at the faculty office buildings about the campus.

The student should schedule and appointment with his advisor shortly before his date of registration. Day students (matriculated) who wish to take only evening classes may register at any time after November 12—disregard appointment time.

## Specials Get Classes By Mail

The specials (evening students) may register by mail for any evening course including credit and non credit courses (only high school diploma classes will register in class).

All specials enrolled Fall, Summer or Spring quarters of 1968 will be automatically mailed a packet of cards to register. The cards may be completed and mailed back to the Registration office before December 28, 1968 with a payment of either \$10 non-refundable deposit or complete payment. The student will receive by return mail a receipt and confirmation of schedule.

Students may also register in person if they prefer at any time after November 25 to January 8, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Evening school brochures will probably not be available until about December 1, 1968. Students who wish to register earlier may obtain a schedule of evening classes from the Administration Building or Instructional Guidance Center. Specials are eligible to begin registration by mail on November 18 and in person on November 25, 1968.

Evening school brochures will be mailed to all specials in attendance Fall, Summer or Spring quarters of 1968. New students or students who attended prior to Spring 1968 may obtain a copy of the brochure and a registration packet by phoning the Registrar's Office (TR 8-3710) or coming in person to the Administration Building, Highline Community College, 240th and Pacific Highway South.

No advisor's signature is required but counseling assistance is available without charge. Phone TR 8-3710 for a counseling appointment.

Students will not be allowed to register in Math 101 or English 101 by mail unless they have either taken the required placement test or have taken or are taking the Math or English 21 course. Nor will any mail-in registrations be accepted for courses requiring instructor's permission unless a signature of the instructor is sent with the packet.

The student who chooses to pay only a deposit may mail in his check for the remaining tuition and fees. This will be due on January 2, 1969. Students failing to complete payment will be cancelled from enrollment.

## Young Republicans Elect Officers

The Highline College Young Republicans are in full swing this year, according to their newly elected president, Cody Brian. Other elected officers are: Vice President, and Treasurer, David Otto; Secretary, Darlene Ryno; Representative, Rod Raumbauer; and their advisor will be Mr. Geigle, political science instructor.

The Y.R.'s will meet every Tuesday, usually in the lecture hall, at 12:00 noon. The emphasis this year will be on student political involvement. They plan to conduct a monthly forum, bringing in outside speakers to emphasize the "how" of student involvement.

Last Wednesday marked the first Y.R. activity: Highline College Republican Day, featuring speakers from the Nixon and Evans speakers bureaus. They have also set up a table in the student lounge with Republican and Democrat campaign literature.

## Excavations To Drown Unless Objectors Appeal to President

The plight of early man excavations at the Marmas Ranch in eastern Washington was disclosed to the College and University Historians at their regional meeting in Wenatchee on October 12. Donald McLarny, Donald Landrud and Richard Peek attended, representing Highline's history staff.

Guest speaker Dr. Richard Daugherty of Washington State University informed the historians that waters backed up behind Lower Monumental Dam, now nearing completion, would flood excavations before they can be finished.

The Marmas Ranch has yielded skeletons and artifacts of man's existence extending from 200 to 13,000 years back.

An alternate plan suggested by historical archeologists is to

construct a dike around the site, which could then be converted into a national monument. Funds are available but need presidential intervention in order to provide for the building of this dike.

Mr. McLarny urges sympathizers to write to the President, as this is the only action that can save the site now. Time is running short with the dam's planned completion set for December or early in 1969.

"Information on the University of Washington's progress in Afro-American studies was also divulged at the meeting," remarked Mr. McLarny. "We also exchanged information with other historians on curriculums and texts used throughout the state and discussed various trends shown in the field."

## New Road Open To Parking Lot

The intersection of 20th Street and the new road leading to the Kent-Des Moines Road is now open. Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services, announced.

"The road was built specifically for Highline College students, to facilitate reaching the North Parking Lot," Mr. Slaughter pointed out.

"Students should be aware that right-hand turns only are to be made into and out of the new road, because of lacking curbs at the intersection. The expense of constructing these was forestalled in view of the fact that 20th Street should be permanently paved by the end of this summer."

Addition of the North Parking Lot raised Highline's student parking capacity to over 1500 spaces. The South Lot holds 268 cars, the North Lot 480, the East Lot 704, and the Administration Building 50 (part of which are reserved for visitors), totaling 1,502 spaces, according to Mr. Slaughter.

"Parking fees go into maintaining the lots and particularly into paving the new North lot before the onslaught of bad weather," Mr. Slaughter stated. Fees which are \$5 per quarter for day students, \$2 per quarter for night students, also pay the salaries of the security attendants.

The switch from china to paper plates in the cafeteria was imposed primarily in an effort to break even with expenses, asserted Mr. Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services. The cafeteria is not subsidized which necessitates the current prices, he said.

George Burns, manager of food services, made an extensive tour of cafeteria facilities in the Northwest last spring. He reported, "We are convinced that the only area through which we can increase

service and still get the work load out is in switching to paper utensils. Our major problem is that the cafeteria exceeded its capacity last year. The dishwashing facilities were planned for a maximum capacity of 3,000 students," he continued.

Mr. Burns noted that the changes are still in the experimental stage and that more will be known after the first trial period at the end of October.

"If we can reduce expenditures," he said, "savings can go back into the food. Catering to the student's wishes is the main goal of the cafeteria staff. French fries sales have doubled since we've made them readily available." Another method of increasing efficiency is preparing hamburgers in bulk ahead of the noon rush as opposed to cooking them on the grill when ordered.

Cooperation of the students has really been gratifying, according to Mr. Burns.

"Somebody should thank the student body for the reception and cooperation they have given us and each other in view of the cramped conditions. They deserve a bouquet. Any constructive criticism would be welcomed and can be delivered to the cafeteria office," he concluded.

## Hear Dr. Allan Monday Noon

Dr. M.A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, will hold the first of his quarterly Forums Monday at 12 noon in the Student Lounge. All students are invited.



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BRING THIS AD



## That's Right; Delicious Isn't It?



**YUM YUM** — Evidently people are taking notice of what the Thunder Word has been telling them all along. Judged for its nutritional value, someone forgot to tell the cafeteria people that nutrition isn't necessarily edible. And don't let anyone tell you that starving people in a foreign land would love to have that. Those people might be starving, but they're not out of their minds.

# Thunder Word

Vol. 8, No. 3

Highline Community College

November 1, 1968

## Art Form In India



**Bill Curtis**  
Mr. Bill Curtis, Seattle artist, lectured and showed slides on Indian sculpture and architecture at last Thursday's happening in the Lecture Hall. His slides depicted stone carvings

which pictorially represented India's cultural art expression. Art styles ran through very early Indian civilization to the late 1700's. Mr. Curtis pointed out that India did not have any one particular concept in art. He also emphasized that the same motif such as the elephant, snake, lotus, monkey and legendary deities (Vishnu, Krishna, Shiva) repeated themselves over and over again in these sculptures and carvings.

Mr. Curtis is a 1952 Bachelor of Arts graduate of the University of Washington. In 1963-1964 he went to India on a Fulbright scholarship to study the relationship between Indian sculpture and architecture. He is presently a pre-doctorate lecturer in the University of Washington Department of Architecture and is also a graduate student in the University's Far East Department.

## Administration Plans Projects For Campus Totalling \$250,000

Sixteen projects estimated at a total of \$250,000 are at some stage of completion on campus, disclosed Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, purchasing manager of projects.

"The north science building is constructing a new science lab through a grant of \$144,354," said Mrs. Jenkins in reference to one such project.

"The expansion and installation of new equipment is about a third completed."

"Modesty paneling" as it is called by its instigators, will be installed along the ballistry and stairways in Buildings 15, 16 and 18. The purpose of the colorful screening will not only be the obvious one of beautifying the area, but will solve the dilemma for short-skirted girls.

Mrs. Jenkins listed several of the more relevant projects to students including:

1. Replacement of the damaged carpet in the student center.

2. A dictation lab being partitioned off in the Office Occupations classrooms.

3. Installation of machinery in the machine shops area in Building 24 which is in its second phase.

4. Construction of a new central store area with a mail room and duplicating area in the Maintenance and Operations building.

5. A new office for the house composing unit in the graphic arts area.

6. In Building 4, crafts to carry out the dust.

7. New installed ventilation just to the point of completion in three buildings.

8. Black-out curtains installed in several of the rooms for audio-visual purposes.

9. Outdoor lighting in several areas.

A Chinese Chun King Festival will be sponsored by the Cafeteria next Wednesday and Thursday. The ASB officers will be honored at this two-day celebration. Cafeteria staff members will be dressed in Oriental costumes and special menus will be featured.

## Minority Info. Coming Soon

A "browsing center" housing reading material related to racial minorities will soon be available to students and faculty in room 201, building 16 reported Mr. Donald F. McLarney, Chairman, Division of Social Sciences.

The collection was designated to the supervision of the Social Sciences division by the "Committee of Eight," an organization for promoting the development of a concept of minority studies.

Mr. McLarney also reported that three Social Science instructors attended the autumn meeting of the College and University Historians at Wenatchee Valley College last Saturday.

"This regional meeting was held to exchange information on curriculums and texts used statewide and discusses various other trends shown in the field. Black studies were also discussed.

The three representatives were Mr. McLarney, Mr. Donald Roger Landrud, and Mr. Richard Peek, all history teachers.

Mr. Peek is one of four instructors new to the Social Sciences division this year. Mrs. Kathleen J. Kanouff is also a history teacher. Mr. Ronald J. Grow, Economics, and Mr. William Dodd, Sociology, are also newcomers to Highline. Mr. Michael D. Campbell, Anthropology taught here last year during fall quarter and he has returned this year.

## Dance Tonight

Fortunately, the shrimp boats aren't coming but there's a dance tonight anyway. In wild anticipation of the coming of the Great Pumpkin the freshman class, together with Associated Students of Highline College is sponsoring a dance from 8:00 to 12:00 in the pavilion.

Entertainment will be provided by the Ice and the Cinnamon Soul. Midway through the dance there will be a pumpkin judging. Pumpkins have been entered by various clubs and organizations, and carving is to take place at the dance. Any resemblance of pumpkins to

Highline faculty or students living or dead is strictly coincidental.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents with one can of food or 75 cents without. All students will be required to present student identification cards at the door, and one guest per student is permitted. Guest price is 75 cents.

Costumes are optional, but show a little spirit—wear one!!!!!! In addition to being just plain Halloween-type fun, tonight's dance marks the kick-off of the annual Highline College canned food drive.

## All Nurses Pass State RN Exam

The entire class of students in the nurse training program at Highline Community College passed all five of their State Board examinations during the summer. It is announced by Dr. M. A. Allan, President.

The college was notified of the 100 per cent success of the class by the National Nursing evaluation

Allan, commending Dr. Dennis Wolter, coordinator of nursing for the college, and the nursing education staff for excellent instruction program, remarked, "You and your nursing staff especially should take great satisfaction in the report because of the very direct part you had in the success of the students."

Last year's class consisted of 17 students. The class scheduled for graduation this year has 23 students, and there are 41 registered now for the first year of the program.

The nurse training program, culminating in the award of an Associate in Applied Sciences Degree and the opportunity to take the State Board exams for Registered Nurses, requires two years and a quarter of academic, laboratory, and clinical experience training.

The college started its

## Classical Guitarist Concert Set for November 12 at Highline



**MANUEL LOPEZ RAMOS**

A classic guitarist of international renown will present a concert Tuesday (November 12) at Highline Community College. The performance will be open to the public free of charge as one in the College's Artist and Lecture series.

The artist will be Manuel Lopez Ramos, a native of Argentina, whose career of 20 years has been compared with that of the all-time master of classical guitar, Segovia. He has performed throughout Europe and in the Soviet Union with excellent reviews, reported Edward J. Fish, music instructor at Highline and coordinator of the college's Artist and Lecture Series.

The Ramos concert will be given at noon at the Lecture Hall of the Highline campus. It is open to the community as well as to students and faculty.

His career started in 1948 in Argentina where he won the first prize of the Argentinian Association of Chamber Music. He played in the Greatest Concert Association of South America in radio stations and television. He performed in Mexico with the National Symphony. For five years he toured Europe with success.

## Strehlau Is President Of Professional Org.

Miss Betty Strehlau, journalism instructor, has been elected president of the Washington Alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta, national education professional organization.

She presided at the opening meeting of the group Saturday and will represent the members at the national convention in Buffalo next summer.

# The Truth About SDS

By Jack Goldman

It seems that students, faculty, and administrators on this campus remain to have many bad notions about Highline SDS. As a member of SDS I shall now attempt to straighten out some of these images.

In answer to those who feel SDS at Highline will only bring riots and destruction to the school, I say you are being misled. Highline SDS will never start fires, break windows, or even pick a blade of grass while on this campus. SDS has said before and I say to you again, we do not believe in violence of any kind. We will abide by all campus rules and regulations as set forth by the administration. It is possible for us to change the rules by following those now in existence. That is exactly what we plan to do.

Students at this college are perfectly free to name their club as they see fit. If students at Highline wish to call their organization SDS then they, as students have every right to do so. Because a few chapters of SDS have been very disruptive does not mean that the other 300 chapters have been disruptive. If students at Columbia or Berkley began rioting does that mean that every campus that has an SDS chapter will riot? Certainly not. Any person on or off this campus that takes the former attitude is certainly unrealistic. That is like saying, because one Republican is a racist all Republicans are racists.

As stated before, HIGHLINE SDS WILL NOT APPLY FOR A NATIONAL CHARTER!! SDS here will not participate in all the nationally sponsored events, such as student strikes and so forth. Our chapter will be creative, sponsoring events that are of interest mainly to students of this institution.

The suggestions given at our first organizational meeting are not necessarily the requests that will be made to the administration at a later date. They were only given to give the students an idea of some of the things Highline SDS would or could strive for. It will be up to the entire membership and the students of this college to decide what formal requests they want to make to the administration in the way of changes here at Highline.

Our first joint activity was a student forum, held in the lounge October 28th at noon. This was sponsored jointly with other clubs on campus and gave students a chance to air their views on things that have been happening here at Highline. If students are unhappy with the rules or activities that was a chance to say so. If they had suggestions, this was a time to present them to all concerned. After the forum some formal requests will be acted upon by students so that they can be presented properly to the administration. Certainly this activity was not detrimental to the school.

## "Job Wanted" \$1,000 A Week

How would you like to beat the draft and earn \$20,000 in the process. Impossible! Not according to the "Guardian", a national newspaper.

Last year a young negro deserter named Ray Jones fled to Sweden, where he was granted asylum. A short time later, he denounced publicly the Swedish Government. He accused Sweden of using the deserters as political weapons against the U.S. and condemned the people as a country of racists. Jones stated that he had made a terrible mistake in deserting and that he now wanted to return once again to the real land of freedom and equal opportunity. Unbelievable as it may seem, he served a total of only four months in jail for deserting. A sentence this light for desertion is almost unheard of in the army.

Why did Jones suddenly reverse his position, and why was his punishment so lenient.

Don Williams another deserter and vice-president of the American Deserter's League in Sweden stated that Jones made a deal with CIA agents. According to Williams, Jones was given 1000 dollars a week for the time served in prison, to publicly defect and denounce Sweden. Williams explained why the government went to so much trouble to get Jones. "The U.S. publicity wise made the most out of this case, because he was the first deserter to defect back to the U.S. and he was also black. According to the ADL, American deserters are constantly being harassed and threatened by CIA agents in Sweden. They have even threatened to bomb their headquarters.

So men if you want to beat the draft and make some bread at the same time then follow Ray Jones' example. However, if you're white you may only expect to get \$500 a week, but on the other hand if you're Jewish, Black, and a member of SDS then you may get as high as \$2000 a week.

## Thunder Word

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

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

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Carlos, Smith A Disgrace

Dear Editor:

During one of my infrequent sittings in front of the boob-tube this past week, I, along with millions of other Americans, witnessed an event worthy of comment and discussion. I am referring to the actions of Tommie Smith and John Carlos at the Olympic Games.

For those who are not familiar with the incident, a brief explanation is necessary. During their receiving of the Gold and Bronze medals for the 200 meter dash, Smith and Carlos each wore a black glove on their opposite hands. When the National Anthem started, they raised their hands with clenched fists and bowed their heads. When asked about it later, Smith explained, saying the black gloves symbolized Black Power and the arch that was formed by their hands symbolized black unity.

After much debate, the International Olympic Committee informed the U.S. Olympic Committee that the two gentlemen must be removed from the U.S. team immediately, or the U.S. team as a whole would face a possible banning from the games.

Their reasoning was that this type of action was completely devastating everything the Olympic Games represents.

Smith and Carlos were kicked off the team and moved to a downtown Hotel, neither feeling remorseful for his actions.

Thru the newspaper and TV media, many opinions of their actions have been given from both black and white athletes and Americans. In my opinion, they can act in this or any other manner at home where this problem exists, but when the world is watching? If America is really that bad, why do they live here? Mexico City is beautiful.

These young men evidently believe in something very

strongly and wish to express what they believe. I think, however, they were wrong in thinking that this feeling was so important as to disgrace their country and be disrespectful to the flag which they, so many times previously, must have been proud to stand tall and hold their heads high to.

A white observer,  
Bob Fusch

(Editorial Response: Many have taken great exception to the actions of these two young Americans, however, when someone such as Vera Caslavka of Czechoslovakia did approximately the same thing to protest the oppression which she has found in her country, she was extolled. Two times, as she stood on the podium with Russian athletes who had also won medals, she stared at the ground and turned her head to the right in protest, yet no one has criticized her for this action, which was no more justifiable than the actions of the two American youths who also expressed their disgust. An emotional response to a situation can not be turned on and shut off like running water. It must take vent and be shown in all circumstances. The mistake was not one of the athletes but one of their governments for allowing such conditions to exist. — John Nelson)

## No Pep Band?

Dear Editor:

We are presently organizing a pep band to play at games and other activities.

The student body would receive a great lift and it would be an added feature of Highline College.

The pep band will under direct control of the Pep Club with Mrs. Broomell as advisor.

The reason we have no pep band at present is due to the music department. They feel participants (from the music department) should be paid or receive scholarships.

Why does the band have to be made up of students from the music department? It should be made up from the

entire student body.

It should be made up of their talents for the benefit of their school and for school spirit and in return receive enjoyment from it.

The pep band is already affiliated with the pep club, therefore, this will eliminate any time-consuming process of establishing a separate club for the band.

Why does the music department think the band has to be paid? Very few colleges have a pay program for the band. Also, band participants come from the entire student body and not limited to members of the music department.

Any student playing an instrument and interested in being a part of the newly formed pep band, please inform the representatives in the student government offices.

Sign-ups are available on the bulletin board in the south end of the student lounge or in the student government offices.

We want a band, we need a band, and we'll have a band!

Andy Vandenberg

## More On The Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I was under the impression that our school cafeteria was a non-profit organization. However a sudden change has taken place. It used to be that a cup of coffee was a dime for the first cup and a nickel for each refill, but it seems that this year the administrator of the cafeteria has enacted a price scale of a dime for each and every cup of coffee. Even the most expensive establishments charge no more than fifteen cents for the first cup and all refills free.

Another practice utilized by the cafeterias is that of mass producing hamburgers and French fries in the morning to be reheated later as needed.

In my opinion our cafeteria is going down hill in quality and up hill in price.

Judy DeLorenzo





## Inhalation Therapy Offered

Take a deep breath. And, if you need help — especially if you are on the operating table — you may be assisted by an inhalation therapist, a relatively new member of today's modern medical and surgical team.

There is a shortage of inhalation therapists. Highline Community College for the second year is offering a course in inhalation therapy in conjunction with the University of Washington Hospital. The course is directed by Mrs. Doris E. Wolter, R.N., coordinator of health occupations at Highline.

The inhalation therapist is one of the newer members of the paramedical profession which has evolved in the past few years to serve physicians and surgeons as medical techniques have become more and more complex. Mrs. Wolter explained.

Those who successfully complete the program — two

years of nine-month course work at Highline and a third year of clinical training for nine months at the U of W hospital — and pass the written and oral examinations will meet the requirements of the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists.

When students complete the two years of course work they will be awarded an Associate Degree of Applied Science, and upon completing the clinical work a certificate will be awarded by the medical director of the University Hospital Pulmonary Therapy Department. Both are necessary for national registration.

Inhalation therapy is used primarily in the treatment of lung and heart ailments. Therapists work in all areas of the hospital including surgery, medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics. They work along side nurses but are directed by an independent department, usually the department of anesthesiology or of chest physician.

Mrs. Wolter said.

Much of the instruction will be given by Mrs. Frances Hopferstad, both a registered nurse and registered inhalation therapist, formerly chief pulmonary therapist at the University Hospital.

"While the course work is rigorous and the responsibilities of a therapist are high," commented Mrs. Wolter, "the rewards also are high and the field is expanding rapidly."

Twenty new students will be accepted in the fall quarter. Applications and information about registration is available now at Highline College. Four students are returning this fall to start the second year of instruction.

Admission to the program requires a high school graduate with a 2.0 grade average. The course is open to men or women, married or single. Additional information may be obtained at the college admission office.

## LETTERS

### Let There Be Light

Dear Editor:

In a recent article written in the THUNDER WORD stressing the urgency of a stop light on Highway 99, just off 240th going east, there were discouraging words seeming to give the hopes for a stop light a dim future.

This situation, an increasing problem, as more cars are turned out every year and the population increases, is a notable one. Being very much put-off by the City of Kent officials, the problem does not stem from the college itself. In fact, in an attempt to equalize the constant flow of cars at certain periods of the day, the Highline College Police direct traffic, although in vain.

Seattle and its vicinities, where weather is very unpredictable, is well known for early morning fog or rain or both. Under the right circumstances, fog, rain and a frustrated person, whether he be a student or a worker, this intersection can be and sometimes is a dangerous hazzard.

Picture, if you will, a man in a hurry for some reason to get to work. Not being as cautious as he might normally be, the man takes a chance and surges forward into two lanes of 40 m.p.h. traffic. Visibility being quite low, this man risks his life, just so he can get to work on time. Whether or not he gets in an accident is irrelevant. It shows how everyday unnecessary risk is taken, and how someday or time this man or some other person may not be so lucky.

If it were possible to control man's thoughts, emotions and senses, it might be possible to forgo the stop light, but being as he is, man is outweighed by the majority of his senses.

Steve Kustok

### A Very Friendly Place

Dear Editor:

I have found that Highline is a very friendly school. I think it was a very good idea to have a back to school dance so the new students could get acquainted and mingle with the old ones.

I feel we should have more outside activities so that the students who don't have the chance to meet others at school will be able to at school functions.

It is important to have a closeness between students; it makes for a better all around school. What about a committee being formed to plan for these activities?

Karen Burden

### You're All Wet

Dear Editor:

As our cold weather really gets underway, a problem has become evident for many of the students here at Highline. There are not enough covered walkways to protect us from Washington's famous nuisance, rain, not to forget snow, sleet, hail or anything else that falls from the sky.

I'm grateful for the one covered walkway, but many more are needed. It would seem that covered walkways are not too much to ask for a campus the size of Highline's. In fact, the campus is planned in such a way that it would be possible to build them fairly easily.

This being my first year in college, I innocently chose my classes so that each hour I have to walk to opposite corners of the campus where there are no covered walkways. Luckily it hasn't rained hard yet between my classes, but I'm sure it will happen soon.

I'm not the only student with this predicament. Next

time I register, I will now have to take into consideration the location of the buildings besides trying to fit the right hours and classes with my working hours. Registration is confusing enough as it is, so why should I have to worry about a silly thing like that?

Well, if I don't want to get soaked in the rain between classes so that I'm uncomfortably wet all day, so that my books get water streaked, and so I catch a cold, I won't worry about the locations of the classes I take.

Practical-minded people will say, carry an umbrella. Have you ever tried juggling a big umbrella on a rainy, windy day with your arms full of books which you are trying to protect from getting wet? If you haven't, don't try it. It is very discouraging. Besides, it is very awkward for us girls who are trying hard to be graceful and poised in front of the boys.

Instead, we end up catching their eye, but in a very unfavorable way. They notice us because we look so funny struggling along loaded down with the umbrella and books. Finally in the end we usually lose. If we make class on time, we resemble a drowned rat, our hair all wet and messy, clothes damp, and worst of all, that theme paper we typed on until midnight is all smeared with rain drops.

If the administration wants happy, healthy students here at Highline, I advise them to build some more covered walkways. It seems a reasonable request that would not be too difficult to grant. It isn't that we don't love nature's bountiful gifts to us, one of them being rain; it is just that we would like to be a little dryer and healthier than we are at present.

— Jane Vandenberg

Dear Editor

While attending a recent Activities Council I was appalled at the actions of some of our elected student body officers. Their conduct at the meetings is rather upsetting. While I do not believe the officers necessarily should have to set an example in their dress and grades they could at least set an example while at meetings. Talking out of turn and yelling is strictly out of line. How are club representatives expected to follow parliamentary procedures when the officers who are running the clubs don't even follow the rules.

Perhaps those officers that are setting an example can help those who are not.

Club Rep

(Editor's Note: This letter is in response to a letter which appeared in the last issue of the Thunder Word written by Jack Rouso.)

Dear Jack:

I read your comments in the paper with much concern for your ignorance of things about which you know so little.

We have a group of the finest women I have ever employed, all trying to do the best job they know how for the students.

If you have any questions on our methods and practices, why don't you drop by my office and have a chat and a cup of coffee with me. I am interested in your views.

George L. Burns  
Food Services Director

A statement from the College administration will be published in the next issue regarding the Helix case.

## PSNB Introduces Mod Money. (for college students only)

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# Letter to the Editor

## Elect A Statesman Or A Politician?

Let's examine the "differences" between Nixon and Humphrey.

Humphrey began his political career by going for help to the Republican Congressman Walter Judd and claiming he was a Republican who had voted for Harold Stassen and Wendell Wilkie. In 1950, Republican senatorial candidate Richard Nixon sent every registered Democrat in California a handbill which began "As one Democrat to another..." Yet another Nixon handbill began: "Fellow Democrats..."

Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are both famous anti-Communists. For example, in 1954, Humphrey proposed a law to make the Communist Party illegal. In 1959, he told Michael Amrine, his friendliest biographer, that his proposal saved the seats of "Liberal" Senators who could claim they voted for it. A few days before the recent Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, "anti-Communist" Humphrey said we should stop worrying about Communism, that it was no longer an issue.

In 1946, Nixon became famous as an enthusiastic member of the Congressional committee which exposed Alger Hiss. In 1952, McCarthy supporter Nixon now persuaded McCarthy to call off his threat to investigate the CIA. Once his election made unnecessary the issue of Communism in the Government, Nixon tried to guide McCarthy away from the whole Communist issue.

In 1956, Nixon was telling an audience at Cornell Univer-

sity that investigations of Communism are no longer needed. In 1959, he said: "Domestic Communism is no longer a political issue." In the same year, 1959, Vice President Nixon during his "goodwill trip" to Moscow, apologized to Krushchev for the resolution recently passed by Congress commemorating Captive Nations Week. Nixon told "Nickie", "this was a foolish resolution," thereby endorsing the enslavement of millions.

Humphrey's strong support of the United Nations need not be proved—all you have to do is listen to the news.

As Congressman Richard Nixon, Nixon introduced a resolution calling for establishment of a U.N. police force. So he too is strong for the United Nations and even a U.N. army, which could supersede our own. He is so far to the left that he favors repeal of the Connally Reservation — which if accomplished, would legally allow that U.N. army of his to intervene in the U.S., as the Communist leaning Black Panthers have demanded.

To Paul Findley, who introduced the latest Atlantic Union bill in Congress, Nixon wrote: "As Clarence Streit probably told you, I have supported this resolution for many years and I wish you every success in your effort." The Atlantic Union bill would surrender our people to a World Government.

Then there is the Vietnam war that Humphrey still isn't too sure on how to handle.

Nixon says he supports the Johnson Administration's poli-

cies. The differences concerning the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 which two former presidents of the American Bar Association called "ten percent civil rights and ninety percent federal power grab," was that Humphrey (then Senator) was floor manager for the bill and Nixon, who was a supporter, called it a "great step forward."

Nixon, like Humphrey advocates the same destructive, Welfare State spending which has contributed to the complete worthlessness of our money. On July 29, 1960, the Wall Street Journal said as follows: "He (Nixon) will accept it as proper for the Government to intervene in the nation's business, to take on for the people some of the obligations which were once left to them individually — the path is straight from social security to socialized medical care. In that sense the Roosevelt revolution is complete; Mr. Nixon, if elected will not dismantle the welfare state."

Newsweek of July 11, 1960, quotes Nixon as follows: "We are not going to be out bid...We can reach goals the so-called economic liberals of the Galbraith-Schlesinger school can never reach..."

So the difference is that Nixon can spend the money better.

Finally the big "difference" between Nixon and Humphrey on gun registration is that Humphrey is for Federal registration and Nixon on a state wide television show in Pennsylvania, said: "Secondly, I favor strong state laws for li-

censing and registration."

So the big "difference" here is Federal Level or State Level registration.

If a criminal commits grand larceny, rape, murder, etc., why should he care about a stupid registration law. Could gun registration be just another means of taxing the forgotten law abiding citizen?

Nixon summed up the "differences" perfectly on October 21, 1960, when he said he wouldn't join in a three-way debate because there would be two losers and "Wallace would be the one big winner."

My conclusion is exactly the same as Richard Nixon's: "Wallace would be the one big winner."

By  
Ron Kjerland  
UL 2-4049.

## Slaughter, Burns Explain Cafeteria

The switch from china to paper plates in the cafeteria was imposed primarily in an effort to break even with expenses, asserted Mr. Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services. The cafeteria is not subsidized which necessitates the high prices, he said.

Mr. George Burns, food services manager, made an extensive tour of cafeteria facilities in the Northwest last spring. He reported, "We are convinced that the only area through which we can increase service and still get the work load out is in switching to paper utensils. Our major problem is that the cafeteria exceeded its capacity last year. The dishwashing facilities were planned for a maximum capacity of 3,000 students."

Mr. Burns said that they are still in the experimental stage and that more will be known after the first trial period at the end of October.

"If we can reduce expenditures," he noted "savings can go back into the food. Catering to the students wishes is the main goal of the cafeteria staff. French fries sales have doubled since we've made them readily available." Another method of increasing efficiency is preparing hamburgers in bulk ahead of the noon rush as opposed to cooking them on the grill when ordered.

Cooperation of the students has really been gratifying, according to Mr. Burns.

"Somebody should thank the student body for the reception and cooperation they have given us and each other in view of the cramped conditions. They deserve a bouquet. Any constructive criticism would be welcomed and can be delivered to the cafeteria office," he concluded.

## Why Join Mid-Mgt.

by Dick Dykeman

When asked the purpose of the Mid-Management program, Mr. Ralph Titchenal said: "To develop the skills necessary to be employable at the end of two years study." Nearly 80 per cent of the jobs available to people today don't require four year degrees. Among the jobs that need a two degree, are management positions in insurance, transportation, retailing, and wholesaling.

The Mid-Management program is oriented to the practical aspects of the business world, rather than the theoretical emphasis of the four year degree. Subjects include the basic requirements, plus courses in finance, salesmanship, business math, supervision, communication, and marketing.

In addition to the academic program, Mid-Management supplements the student's training with small groups seminars, and a work-training program. The seminars are a group learning experience with twenty to thirty people verbally expressing what they have learned in class and on the job. This feedback enables the student to learn from the experiences of others, while giving the instructor the needed data to complete the student's training.

The coordinated work training phase, helps the student find a job involving contact with the public, for a minimum of fifteen hours a week. This on-the-job part of his training, helps the student interpret his academic experience, in the context of the work-a-day world.

Each member of the Mid-Management program is required to join the Highline College Management Association. This is a club type atmosphere which develops responsibility, and leadership ability, in a constructive program that can lead him into state and national prominence.

Last year's Highline College student body president, Roy Wiseman, is this year's Regional Vice President of the Eleven Western State Management Associations. Mr. Wiseman excelled in both school activities, and his Mid-Management responsibilities. He now attends the University of Puget Sound, and is well on his way to success, working in the United Air Lines Management training program.

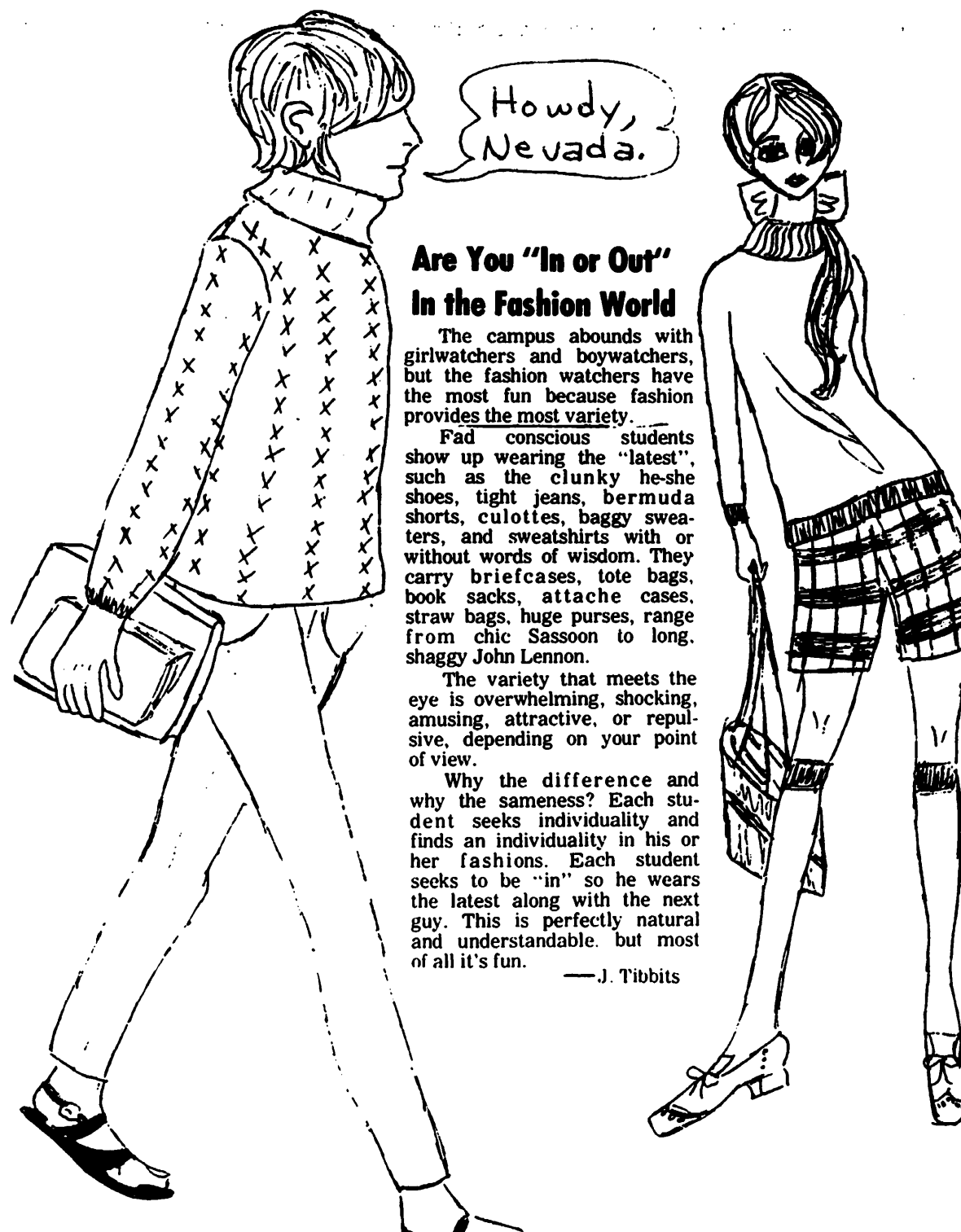
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### Are You "In or Out" In the Fashion World

The campus abounds with girlwatchers and boywatchers, but the fashion watchers have the most fun because fashion provides the most variety.

Fad conscious students show up wearing the "latest", such as the clunky he-she shoes, tight jeans, bermuda shorts, culottes, baggy sweaters, and sweatshirts with or without words of wisdom. They carry briefcases, tote bags, book sacks, attache cases, straw bags, huge purses, range from chic Sassoon to long, shaggy John Lennon.

The variety that meets the eye is overwhelming, shocking, amusing, attractive, or repulsive, depending on your point of view.

Why the difference and why the sameness? Each student seeks individuality and finds an individuality in his or her fashions. Each student seeks to be "in" so he wears the latest along with the next guy. This is perfectly natural and understandable, but most of all it's fun.

— J. Tibbits



## Art Dept. Gets More Facilities



by Marcia Erikson

Three new facilities will soon be a useful addition to previous art equipment for the art and design classes.

In approximately two weeks these facilities, a large alpine kiln for ceramics, a high temperature metal furnace for casting, and a glass furnace for blowing glass, will be an intricate portion of the art class schedule.

Faculty member Helen Pawula will specialize in the use of the ceramic kiln while Ted Johnson and Jim Gardner will use the metal furnace as a burn-out for molds in casting, and for melting bronze and aluminum. The glass furnace, which is a loaned facility from Everett Community College, will be supervised by Mike Whitley, glass blowing specialist.

## Jobs, Jobs Everywhere

Looking for a part-time job? The Financial Aids Office will help you. It has many listings which include work at service stations, airlines, business offices, retail stores, private homes, and many others. The working hours vary as much as the different kinds of work do. You can find work in the morning as well as in the afternoon or evening, and in some cases, your working will be arranged to fit your schedule.

The listings are available at the F.A. secretary's desk from 8 - 5 for students' use. They are also posted on the bulletin board in the students' lounge.

The office has been notified recently that the Bon Marche in Southcenter is interviewing applicants for work during the Christmas season. Applications are being taken by Mr. Reitz on the third floor of the main store. Watch the bulletin board for other Christmas job listings.

ist. For Highline's fall quarter only, he will be demonstrating his techniques in glass art.

Mike Whitley's broad experience ranges from getting his B.A. from the University of Washington in 1965 to getting his M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1967. He received his Research Certificate from the Royal College of Art in London and has had various experiences in teaching. He was an instructor of design and drawing at the Royal College of Art in London, at Penlin School of Crafts in the summer of 1966, at the University of Wisconsin in 1966 and 1967, at the Madison Art Center of Wisconsin in 1966 and 1967, and he had a glass workshop at Everett Community College last summer. In the future he would like to be an instructor at night school and further continue with his own art work.

The office has also received information on summer employment in Federal agencies-jobs for Accountant Trainees, Fishery Biologist Trainees, Soil Service Trainees, Wild Life Biologist Trainees, and many others.

This year, engineering and physical science summer positions in all Federal agencies will be filled by those receiving the highest grades on an examination. Two-year engineering and physical science students must take the written test unless they have a 3.5 G.P.A. Complete information on the exam is available in the Financial Aids Office. It is highly recommended that you apply early if you are at all interested.

Information about summer jobs with National Park Concessions, Youth Agencies, the Salvation Army, the Forest Service, and many other groups will be arriving within the next two or three months.

## 23 Instructors Join Highline Faculty

Faculty appointments are: Ruth Alexander, as a member of the counseling staff. Degrees from University of Akron and University of Alabama; doctorate from Ball State (1968). Previously employed by Highline for two years to 1966, and returning after two years at Ball State.

Sandra Barnes, as an instructor in nursing. Degree from the University of Washington, has been engaged in private nursing. Previously served at the University of Washington Hospital from 1961 to present.

Gaylene Bouska, as an instructor in nursing. Nursing degrees from Marymount College (Kan.) and Kansas University, and University of Washington. Has been serving as a hospital nurse for three years.

Mike Campbell, as an instructor in anthropology. Degrees from Carnegie Tech and University of Washington. Has taught junior and senior high school. Taught at Highline last fall quarter and for evening classes.

William D. Dodd, as an instructor in sociology. Degrees from San Diego State College. Had been employed in fields of psychology as research assistant, and counseling of retarded children.

Jocile Gram, as an instructor in nursing. Degrees from University of Tennessee and University of Washington. Has been engaged in private nursing, and served as a research assistant at University of Washington Hospital last year.

Ronald Grow, as an instructor in economics. Degrees from Washington State University, and served as a teaching assistant at WSU. For past three years had been an instructor at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore.

Trond Hagen, as an instructor in civil engineering. Degree from the University of Washington, and had served as a sanitary lab assistant. Has been engaged in private practice for the past two years.

Catherine Harrington, as an

instructor in English. Degrees, including a doctorate from University of Washington (1962). Taught previously at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington, and had been on the Highline faculty for four years before taking a year's leave last term.

Robert J. Hester, as an instructor in business administration. Degrees from University of Oklahoma and Northwestern University. He had previously been employed in insurance and product marketing, and active in the American Marketing Association.

Frances Hopperstad, as an instructor in nursing. Degree from St. Joseph's Hospital; registered inhalation therapist. Previously served on the University of Washington nursing faculty; was instructing part-time at Highline last term.

Ted Johnson, as a part-time instructor in art. Fine arts degrees from the University of California at Davis and the University of Washington. Served as art curator at the State Capitol Museum in 1963-64; has been teaching assistant at University of Washington.

Katherine Kanouff, as an instructor in history. Degrees from University of Nebraska; additional work and graduate study at the University of Colorado and Wayne State Teachers College.

Don Kelton, as an instructor in mechanical engineering. Degree from Rensselaer Institute of Technology; graduate work at the University of Washington. Worked in private industry for a number of years, and for the past three years had been an instructor at Green River Community College.

Mary Longstaff, as an instructor in business administration. Degrees from Dodd College (La.) and University of Minnesota. A registered CPA. Has served in private business for a number of years.

Hellyn Pawula, as an instructor in art. Fine arts degrees from University of New Mexico and University of Washington. Has been a private jewelry designer, and was a

### "The Short Story"

### Starts Next Quarter

Beginning Winter quarter, a new course, "The Short Story", will be offered to Highline students.

This three credit course, taught by Mrs. Linda Spoerl, M.A.T. Redd College, will cover the historical development and present day varieties of short stories, with special emphasis on form and structure.

Those interested should plan to register as early as possible. For more information, contact Mrs. Spoerl, Faculty "B".

Highline College's Circle K is a service organization for college men, operating on campus. It is a leadership and character building group which serves the campus and the community. Circle K is an opportunity for college men because it provides a means for the same type of leadership in a college community which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

This year's Circle K officers are John Eads, President; Dwayne Welch, vice president; and Bob Boykin, secretary-treasurer.

Club office hours are from 9 to 10 and 12 to 1 daily in the Student Government offices, and anyone seeking more information, or wishing to join Circle K club are invited to stop in during these hours.

This year's first Circle K convention was held October 19-20 at the Mount Hood Kiwanis camp outside Portland.

design instructor at the University of Washington. Taught at Shoreline Community College during the previous year.

Richard Peek, as an instructor in history. Degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. Taught in California high schools for three years, and has had additional graduate work at the University of Washington.

Evelyn Shotwell, as an instructor in nursing and maternal child health. Degrees from University of Minnesota; registered nurse. Previously had been an instructor at Seattle Community College, and has had eight years' experience in including instructional and supervisory, in several types of hospitals.

Gloria Volland, as an instructor in chemistry. Degrees from Montana State University and the University of Washington. Had taught at Highline for two years before taking a year's leave last term.

Michael Whitley, as an instructor in art. Degrees from the University of Washington and University of Wisconsin; certificate from Royal College of Art (London). Instructor, specializing in glass blowing, at the universities of Wisconsin, Washington and North Carolina, at Everett Community College, and in London.

Jon Whitmore, as an instructor in drama and speech. Degrees from Washington State University. Served as instructor at WSU last year. Has played in summer stock theaters.

Richard Wooding, as an instructor in physical education. Degrees from the University of Washington. Had been Highline wrestling coach in 1966, and had been part-time instructor at Highline since 1965.

Elmar Zemgalis, as an instructor in mathematics. Degrees from Seattle University and University of Washington; additional graduate work at both institutions. Had served on the Highline faculty for four years, and is returning after a year's leave.

## Edward Olney On Loan To State Board

Edward A. Olney, director of the Educational Data Center, at Highline Community College, is "on loan" half-time this fall to the staff of the State Board for Community College Education. Approval of the state board's request was granted at a recent meeting of Highline trustees.

Olney is in Olympia to assist the state board staff and the date processing advisory group, of which he is a member with two other Highline faculty, Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, dean of instruction, and Anthony M. Wilson, librarian.

## S.W.E.A. Will Go Into Schools

The best way to learn is through actual experience. With that thought in mind the S.W.E.A. is starting its teachers training program, which will give students actual teaching experience in elementary or junior high schools.

The training program is open to all students who wish to join the club. Meetings are at 1:00 o'clock Monday's room 203, bldg. 22.

Also on the club agenda is a trip to the school nursery, and films and discussion on education.

### All New Campus Postcards



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The first half of the workshop dealt with production instruction and techniques. The list of lecture topics included study of the electronic theory, discussion of the equipment and its function, lessons in script format, clinical presentation plans, and semi-scripted materials. The students also visited the City of Hope, a hospital researching the treatment of terminal illnesses, to examine the television equipment there.

During the second half of the workshop being held March 17 thru the 21, the students will split into three groups and each group will produce a video taped health program using the techniques they learned in the first session.

## Cheerstaff Numbers 6 Girls, 2 Boys



**CHEER STAFF** — This year's cheerleaders are (top row, from left to right) Kathy Elliot and Lynda Elingsen, (third row) Carol Bethel and Jackie Jay, (second row) Susie Schwartz and Sherry Houser, and (bottom row) Phil Chin. Not pictured above is the second male cheer leader, Curtis Robinson. Kathy Elliot, Sherry Houser and Susie Schwartz are from last year's staff. All others are new to the cheering department.



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This year, Highline is in for top performances from its cheerstaff. It is made up of six girls and two boys. Each of its members has served on a cheer squad before.

This year, three of Highline's old cheer leaders returned, Susie Schwartz, Kathy Elliot and Sherry Houser. The others on the staff are Lynda Elingsen, Rainier Beach; Carol Bethel, Federal Way; Jackie Jay, Glacier; Phil Chin, Cleveland and Curtis Robinson from Garfield.

One of the cheerleaders, Susie Schwartz, from New Mexico, says she likes Highline College but doesn't care too much for the weather. New Mexico has no community colleges.

## Intramurals Organizing

Highline's intramural program is now in full swing, and will offer a wide variety of activities for the women of the college. The sports program is offered by Dale Bolinger, director of intramurals, and his assistants Chris Penington and Bruce Martin.

A Volleyball tournament is the highlight of the fall quarter program for women. If sign-ups are small, one league for men and women will have to be created.

Winter quarter will offer a mixed bowling league, to be held once a week at the Lewis and Clark Bowl. Bowling registration is being conducted now, so that the time and day of the league games can be established early, to enable students to plan their winter schedule accordingly.

The exciting sport tennis will also be offered this winter. The games will be played on three courts inside the gym.

Badminton for singles and doubles will mark the spring quarter events for our Highline maidens. In addition to these scheduled activities, archery, table tennis, and horseshoe pitching will be available to all interested students.

These intramural sports are an excellent opportunity for the ladies to keep their trim figures through exercise instead of diets, and to gain skills and knowledge of the exciting world of sports.

## Jack Pyle Wins; T-Birds Second In Clark Meet

Jack Pyle, Highline Community College sophomore, took the individual honors by capturing first place in the Clark Community College Invitational Cross Country meet last weekend. Pyle came in seven seconds ahead of his nearest opponent, Dan Korb of Mount Hood.

The Thunderbirds were unable to defeat the Oregon community college however, and placed second in the field of nine teams. Mount Hood tallied 41 points while Highline settled for 51. Following the two leaders were Yakima Valley 91, Tacoma 115, Bellevue 118½, Clark 154½, Peninsula 177, Olympic 238, and Lower Columbia 248.

The nearest team mate for Jack Pyle was Steve Peterson who finished fourth. Seventh place was taken by Rick Hebron who beat every team's number one man except Highline, Mount Hood, and Yakima Valley. Jim Berwold was next for the T-birds, capturing 18th, just three places ahead of Gene Reese. Larry Oberholtzer and Mike Johnson came in 36th and 45th, respectively. Sixty-one runners completed the course.

The Thunderbirds are at home this week as they host their third annual Thunderbird Invitational, November 2. Highline has lost to only one Washington community college and Coach Don McConaughy is pointing hard at the upcoming state championship meet to be held at Skagit Valley Community College in two weeks.

## Active Season Ahead For Highline Skiers

The ski season is fast approaching, and Highline skiers have formed a club in anticipation of the forthcoming winter snows. Ski Club began its new season of activities with the election of club officers. Joe Habenicht is the new president, and Cathy Barker is the vice-president. Treasurer for this year is Cliff Callahan, and the secretary will be Clare Whelan.

At present, Ski Club has about 100 active members, and invites both skiers and non-skiers alike to attend their meetings and get in on the fun and action. In addition to club business, news, and shop talk, their meetings have featured colorful ski films on Aspen and Big Mountain. Twenty lucky members will get to test the first snow of the season with Pep Club and Hiking Club, in an over-night trip to Mount Baker on November 2 and 3. Plans are already underway for social activities such as ski excursions, a possible trip to Jackson Hole or Big Mountain, and a big ski show to be presented in conjunction with Alpine Hut, featuring the latest in ski apparel and exciting films.

This year ski club is offering lessons for its members and also for any interested Highline students. The lessons will be given at Ski Acres through the Ski Professionals Inc. Ski School, at reduced rates. This affords an excellent opportunity for anybody from the novice all the way up to the expert or racer. The lessons will be offered on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information please contact Cathy Barker, ski club vice-president.

## Training Pays For Jack Pyle



by Cork Warren

"If at any time I didn't like to run I'd quit," says Jack Pyle. This is an example of the great pride and devotion that he has for his sport. Could this be the secret to his success? I think it is.

Jack began his running career as a sophomore at Highline High School. In his first season he had limited success in cross country and track but trained hard. This training paid off in his junior year as Jack and his coach saw great improvement in both sports.

The highlight of his running career began in his senior year. The cross country season was one of Highline's best. Jack took many first place finishes and led all his teammates throughout the season. Not only was he a fantastic runner but also a great inspiration. He was awarded most inspirational runner in that year, which was a great honor. Jack also received the distinction of being awarded team captain for the season. At the state cross country meet Jack placed at the top of the pack which also helped to place Highline among the top finishers.

Jack proved his all around ability in athletics by also lettering in basketball. His success was moderate but showed an all around interest in sports.

Throughout the track season Jack ran the mile and two mile. His best mile time was 4:21, which was one of the best in the state. In the two mile Jack set the pace for the year with a time of 9:24. He was invited to the Seattle Invitational Indoor Track Meet and made an excellent showing in the two mile race with a third place finish.

Now in his second year at Highline College he has again proved his ability for running. Last year he placed ninth in the state cross county meet. He also took eighth in the mile during last year's state track meet.

It hasn't been an easy task for the devoted runner. He trains year round by lifting weights and running over fifty miles a week.

Jack has already been offered several scholarships to four year colleges. His superb efforts in competition and sportsmanship are to be honored. Highline wishes good luck to Jack in the coming state meet to be held November 9 at Skagit Valley Junior College.



## Sports Of Sorts



Lynn Bennett

If someone came up to you and asked where you would have liked to been for the past two weeks, what would you say? Hawaii, Paris, Spain, Japan, Germany, or perhaps England. You take those places but I'd take Mexico where the 1968 Olympic games are being held. No place in the world could match or even come close to supplying the entertainment and talent that Mexico has had in its boundaries since the games have started.

Watching the Olympics on television failed to stop the personal excitement from coming across to me. My body was possessed by a weird tingling sensation which ran through my body as Bob Seagren attempted a pole vaulting height of 17'8½" and made it, as Kaye Hall swam the 100 meter backstroke and won a Gold Medal and especially as Jim Hines became the "fastest human" in the world beating Charlie Greene in the 100 meter dash. Just think of the accomplishment of these people even if they never do another thing they'll be remembered.

In the Olympics they award only three medals in each event; a gold, a silver, and a bronze so naturally not everyone can get a medal. In the Olympics I don't think that anyone can be classified as a loser—some just win bigger than others. To even be in the Olympics YOU HAVE TO BE A WINNER. I can think of no greater thing in this world than that of participating in the Olympics and I doubt if you can either.

Win or lose, the participating Olympians had me pulling 'or them. It was as if I left my body and went into theirs, when they were competing. Of course I was always pulling for the United States team members more than any other. If someone tried to perform but just wasn't able to because of the affects of the high altitude I was disappointed. When Jose Pedraza became the first Mexican to ever win a medal in Olympic competition, I was so happy that tears came into my eyes as the crowd cried "vive la mexico". To think of the pride that his fellow countrymen felt for him must have been a frightening but still a good good feeling.

How I envy those who were there in person to see all those athletes, great athletes competing against each other. To those of you that feel as I do either start saving your pennies or start training hard CAUSE THAT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU ARE GOING TO GET TO THE 1972 OLYMPIC GAMES. I HOPE TO SEE SOMEONE I KNOW THERE.

### EXPULSION VIEWED AS BEING "PICKY"

Tommy Smith and John Carlos's expulsion from the Olympic games was I think unnecessary and a mistake on the part of the United States Olympic committee. It's true that the Olympics is really no place for protest but did their SILENT protest hurt anyone. I think not. The U.S.O.C. made too much out of too little. This was not the only case of silent protest Lee Evans wore a black beret and nothing was said, Vera Caslavskaya possibly the world's greatest gymnast would turn her head and look to the ground when the Russian flag was raised. Tommy Smith and John Carlos won medals for the United States, country and then THEIR country expels them from the Olympics I believe that the actions of the U.S.O.C. are regrettable and I would like to apologize for their UNCALLED ACTIONS AGAINST TWO AMERICAN ATHLETES TOMMY SMITH AND JOHN CARLOS.

## Gene Reese Harrier Aid



by Mel Inui

Gene Reese is a member of Don McConaughy's "Magnificent Seven", which is carrying the Thunderbird banner into the battle for the state cross country championship. Gene is an amazing composite of drive, stamina, versatility, and dedication.

He is now a sophomore at Highline in his second year of cross country competition. He is a graduate of Chief Sealth High School where he began running as a junior. By his senior year, he was selected as team captain and awarded a trophy as the most improved runner. In his first two

years of cross country competition, Gene was able to qualify for two state high school meets.

After a successful high school career, the Seattle runner came to Highline on a scholarship and soon proved that the athletic speculators had indeed made a wise investment. As a freshman he started out at the bottom of the ladder, and quickly worked his way up to the number 5 spot. Gene was a strong competitor all year, and helped pace the Thunderbirds to a third place finish in the state junior college championship. This year Gene is the number 4 man on a very strong Highline team.

Along with cross country, he is also a member of the track team and swimming team. He runs the mile relay and half mile for track, and competes in the 1,000 and 500 meter swimming events. Training for Gene usually means 2 hours of exercises and running a day, with a meet on Friday or Saturday, and then finishing his rigorous week by running 20 miles on Sundays. During the summer he keeps in shape by running and swimming, and working as a beach director at Lake Wilderness. Other activities include road race events in the winter, and state cross country meets during the summer. Gene will attend Central Washington State College next year, where he hopes to continue his cross country and track career.

## Football? Possibility For Future

by Mark Desimone

A football team here at Highline? "It is a possibility in maybe three or four years," said Mr. Henry Coplen, the director of activities and athletics.

Students must first realize that a football program is very expensive. The equipment alone would cost over \$10,000 and this doesn't include first aid supplies. At this time there are eight other Junior Colleges, in all parts of Washington, that have football in their athletic programs. "Traveling across the state with 40 to 45 players, considering hotel rooms, food and other costs is terribly expensive," Mr. Coplen stated. Expansion of the locker room facilities and a good field to practice on will be needed also.

A coach must be hired one year before the first season starts to that he could recruit some good high school players. Remember, this is college football; if the team had poor players a lot of them could and would get hurt. The coach would also be needed to help with the scheduling of games. Scheduling is very time consuming because the other colleges have their schedules made up well in advance.

One of the long range plans (if football comes) is to maybe have a stadium built on the campus. "It would be great for the college to have a football game and then a social function (or dance) on the campus afterwards," said Mr. Coplen. The students would surely be in favor of a team but there still are a lot of obstacles to tackle.

## Peterson Shows Promise



By Mike Concannon

Steve Peterson, a 6'-160 lb. freshman from Highline High School has teamed up with Jack Pyle as the "Dynamic Duo" at Highline College.

Baptized at a "B" class school in Roseburg, Oregon in his sophomore year, Steve has worked hard at being number one, now seeing it possible in his fifth year of cross country. Steve was a three year letterman at Highline High School, lettering in both cross country and the one and two mile in track. He scampered to fifth in the state in his senior year, a respectable mark.

Considering the field numbered over 100 runners, who were the cream of the crop from all the AA schools in the state, Steve's heroism in high school has earned him a scholarship at Highline, where he is presently studying algebra, geography, and psychology. He hopes to finish his college at the University of Washington or Oregon.

In Steve's first meet at Skagit Valley in Mt. Vernon, he ran the 3½ mile course in 18:43, a new course record. At Centralia, he placed 2nd behind Pyle, while still breaking the course record by 20 seconds.

## Allergy To Chlorine Poses No Problems



Who is the All American swimmer attending Highline Community College who is allergic to chlorine? The answer is 5'11" green-eyed Marc Lautman.

As the result of an injury, Marc was unable to play any contact sports so he decided to concentrate on swimming. He picked the breaststroke as his major sport because that was the weakest spot on his high school swimming team. Now a sophomore, he holds the following swimming records: the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:26.8, the 200 meter in 2:50.7, the 1000 medley in 15:40.9, the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:22.1.

Marc enjoys skiing, mountain and rock climbing and flying. He is now taking flying lessons in a Piper Cherokee at Boeing field, and is about fifteen hours away from his solo license. He describes flying as "real easy" but adds that there is a lot of book work and studying. Keeping in shape this summer he was beach director at Five Mile Lake.

Among his pet peeves are war demonstrators and girls who smoke. He is for gun control and against capital punishment. Surprisingly, he does not like to hunt. Marc would like to grow a mustache but since he is on the swimming team it is impossible. He gets around in his Swedish built '61 Volkswagen station wagon of which there are only fifty in the United States.

Many colleges have offered Marc scholarships but none for the whole ride: tuition, room and board and books. He would like to go to an Ivy League school and be a lawyer. He wants to get a bachelor degree in Economics and then a law degree. Marc wants to be a Corporate lawyer.

Marc says that he will never take any drugs and says about others taking them, "The more guys that are hung up on drugs the less competition there'll be."

In regards to his allergy to chlorine, well he's on pills for that.

## Club Schedules

Date	SPONSOR	ACTIVITY
Nov. 10th	Hiking Club	Hike
Nov. 7th	Ski Club	Fund Raising Project
Nov. 15th	Social Committee	Evening Activity in Lounge
Nov. 23rd	Hiking Club	Overnight Hike
Nov. 27th	Social Committee	Dance in Pavilion
Dec. 4th Noon	Social Committee	Activity in Lecture Hall
Dec. 18th	Social Committee	Christmas Party
Dec. 21st	Social Committee	Christmas Ball

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## Enrollment Hits New High: 5,377 Registered for Fall

The fall quarter of 1968-69 will be a milestone for Highline Community College, with a total enrollment of 5,377 and completion of the currently planned building program.

The two-phase building program started in 1964 has been completed and the college now has 27 buildings of some 250,000 square feet representing a capital investment of \$6.8 million on its 80-acre campus.

About 3,500 of the 5,377 enrollment and second-year matriculating students; some 1,400 are non-matriculating; and, the balance of about 450 are taking Community Service courses. Last fall's total enrollment was 4,928. Faculty has been increased to 140 from 125. Another 10 percent increase would tax the limits of facilities unless major adjustments were made in class schedules and teaching loads, and from that point on some in the "open door" policy of admission may have to be made.

Course offerings have been increased to more than 500, of which about 350 are transferable to four-year institutions. Sixteen occupational programs are being offered—two of these are one-year vocational training

programs in welding and drafting.

Nearly every effort of Highline's curriculum and facilities development and planning activities are being directed to the "Sensible Education for the 70's" program advocated by the State Board for Community College Education. The program is aimed at providing more education for more people in more places, and doing it for relatively less cost.

The evening program this fall opened with 207 classes covering 139 subjects for college transfer, high school completion, occupational training, and community service. Nine public elementary and high schools within the Community College District IX—including the Federal Way, Highline, and South Central districts—were used for evening courses in addition to the college facilities. The evening faculty numbers 175.

Eighteen students earned Associate Degrees during the summer and these will be conferred at Commencement in the spring of 1969. There were 1,124 students on campus this summer compared to 924 in 1967.

## Registration Set Nov. 12

Registration of day (matriculated) students will begin November 12, 1968. Registration appointments will start with students whose last name begins with S and proceed through the alphabet for all students who have earned 30 or more quarter credits at Highline Community College or other colleges (transfer credits will apply to appointment date only if an official transcript is on file with the Admissions Office.)

Students with under 30 credits will register after the above group beginning with those whose last name begins with S. Twenty days (November 12 to December 11) will be used to register the above groups.

New students will register during final exam week (December 12 - 18). Late registration will be from January 2 to January 8, 1969.

Students may register with either payment in full or a minimum deposit of \$10, which is non-refundable. The remaining tuition and fees will be due on January 2, 1969. Matriculated (day) students must register in person and may do so at any time on or after their appointment date. The hours of registration will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The student who chooses to pay only a deposit may mail in his check for the remaining tuition and fees. This will be due on January 2, 1969. Students failing to complete payment will be cancelled from enrollment.

Students enrolled Fall quarter of 1968 will automatically receive a packet for registration by mail. The packet will list their advisor's name, building, and earliest date at which they may register. Schedules will be available at the faculty office buildings about the campus.

The student should schedule and appointment with his advisor or shortly before his date of registration. Day students (matriculated) who wish to take only evening classes may register at any time after November 12—disregard appointment time.

## Specials Get Classes By Mail

The specials (evening students) may register by mail for any evening course including credit and non credit courses (only high school diploma classes will register in class).

All specials enrolled Fall, Summer or Spring quarters of 1968 will be automatically mailed a packet of cards to register. The cards may be completed and mailed back to the Registration office before December 28, 1968 with a payment of either \$10 non-refundable deposit or complete payment. The student will receive by return mail a receipt and confirmation of schedule.

Students may also register in person if they prefer at any time after November 25 to January 8, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Evening school brochures will probably not be available until about December 1, 1968. Students who wish to register earlier may obtain a schedule of evening classes from the Administration Building or Instructional Guidance Center. Specials are eligible to begin registration by mail on November 18 and in person on November 25, 1968.

Evening school brochures will be mailed to all specials in attendance Fall, Summer or Spring quarters of 1968. New students or students who attended prior to Spring 1968 may obtain a copy of the brochure and a registration packet by phoning the Registrar's Office (TR 8-3710) or coming in person to the Administration Building, Highline Community College, 240th and Pacific Highway South.

No advisor's signature is required but counseling assistance is available without charge. Phone TR 8-3710 for a counseling appointment.

Students will not be allowed to register in Math 101 or English 101 by mail unless they have either taken the required placement test or have taken or are taking the Math or English 21 course. Nor will any mail-in registrations be accepted for courses requiring instructor's permission unless a signature of the instructor is sent with the packet.

The student who chooses to pay only a deposit may mail in his check for the remaining tuition and fees. This will be due on January 2, 1969. Students failing to complete payment will be cancelled from enrollment.

## Young Republicans Elect Officers

The Highline College Young Republicans are in full swing this year, according to their newly elected president, Cody Brian. Other elected officers are: Vice President, and Treasurer, David Otto; Secretary, Darlene Ryno; Representative, Rod Raumbauer; and their advisor will be Mr. Geigle, political science instructor.

The Y.R.'s will meet every Tuesday, usually in the lecture hall, at 12:00 noon. The emphasis this year will be on student political involvement. They plan to conduct a monthly forum, bringing in outside speakers to emphasize the "how" of student involvement.

Last Wednesday marked the first Y.R. activity: Highline College Republican Day, featuring speakers from the Nixon and Evans speakers bureaus. They have also set up a table in the student lounge with Republican and Democrat campaign literature.

## Excavations To Drown Unless Objectors Appeal to President

The plight of early man excavations at the Marmas Ranch in eastern Washington was disclosed to the College and University Historians at their regional meeting in Wenatchee on October 12. Donald McLarney, Donald Landrud and Richard Peek attended, representing Highline's history staff.

Guest speaker Dr. Richard Daugherty of Washington State University informed the historians that waters backed up behind Lower Monumental Dam, now nearing completion, would flood excavations before they can be finished.

The Marmas Ranch has yielded skeletons and artifacts of man's existence extending from 200 to 13,000 years back.

An alternate plan suggested by historical archeologists is to

construct a dike around the site, which could then be converted into a national monument. Funds are available but need presidential intervention in order to provide for the building of this dike.

Mr. McLarney urges sympathizers to write to the President, as this is the only action that can save the site now. Time is running short with the dam's planned completion set for December or early in 1969.

"Information on the University of Washington's progress in Afro-American studies was also divulged at the meeting," remarked Mr. McLarney. "We also exchanged information with other historians on curriculums and texts used throughout the state and discussed various trends shown in the field."

## New Road Open To Parking Lot

The intersection of 20th Street and the new road leading to the Kent-Des Moines Road is now open. Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services, announced.

"The road was built specifically for Highline College students, to facilitate reaching the North Parking Lot," Mr. Slaughter pointed out.

"Students should be aware that right-hand turns only are to be made into and out of the new road, because of lacking curbs at the intersection. The expense of constructing these was forestalled in view of the fact that 20th Street should be permanently paved by the end of this summer."

Addition of the North Parking Lot raised Highline's student parking capacity to over 1500 spaces. The South Lot holds 268 cars, the North Lot 480, the East Lot 704, and the Administration Building 50 (part of which are reserved for visitors), totaling 1,502 spaces, according to Mr. Slaughter.

"Parking fees go into maintaining the lots and particularly into paving the new North lot before the onslaught of bad weather," Mr. Slaughter stated. Fees which are \$5 per quarter for day students, \$2 per quarter for night students, also pay the salaries of the security attendants.

The switch from china to paper plates in the cafeteria was imposed primarily in an effort to break even with expenses, asserted Mr. Donald F. Slaughter, manager of services. The cafeteria is not subsidized which necessitates the current prices, he said.

George Burns, manager of food services, made an extensive tour of cafeteria facilities in the Northwest last spring. He reported, "We are convinced that the only area through which we can increase

service and still get the work load out is in switching to paper utensils. Our major problem is that the cafeteria exceeded its capacity last year. The dishwashing facilities were planned for a maximum capacity of 3,000 students," he continued.

Mr. Burns noted that the changes are still in the experimental stage and that more will be known after the first trial period at the end of October.

"If we can reduce expenditures," he said, "savings can go back into the food. Catering to the student's wishes is the main goal of the cafeteria staff. French fries sales have doubled since we've made them readily available." Another method of increasing efficiency is preparing hamburgers in bulk ahead of the noon rush as opposed to cooking them on the grill when ordered.

Cooperation of the students has really been gratifying, according to Mr. Burns.

"Somebody should thank the student body for the reception and cooperation they have given us and each other in view of the cramped conditions. They deserve a bouquet. Any constructive criticism would be welcomed and can be delivered to the cafeteria office," he concluded.

## Hear Dr. Allan Monday Noon

Dr. M.A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, will hold the first of his quarterly Forums Monday at 12 noon in the Student Lounge. All students are invited.



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