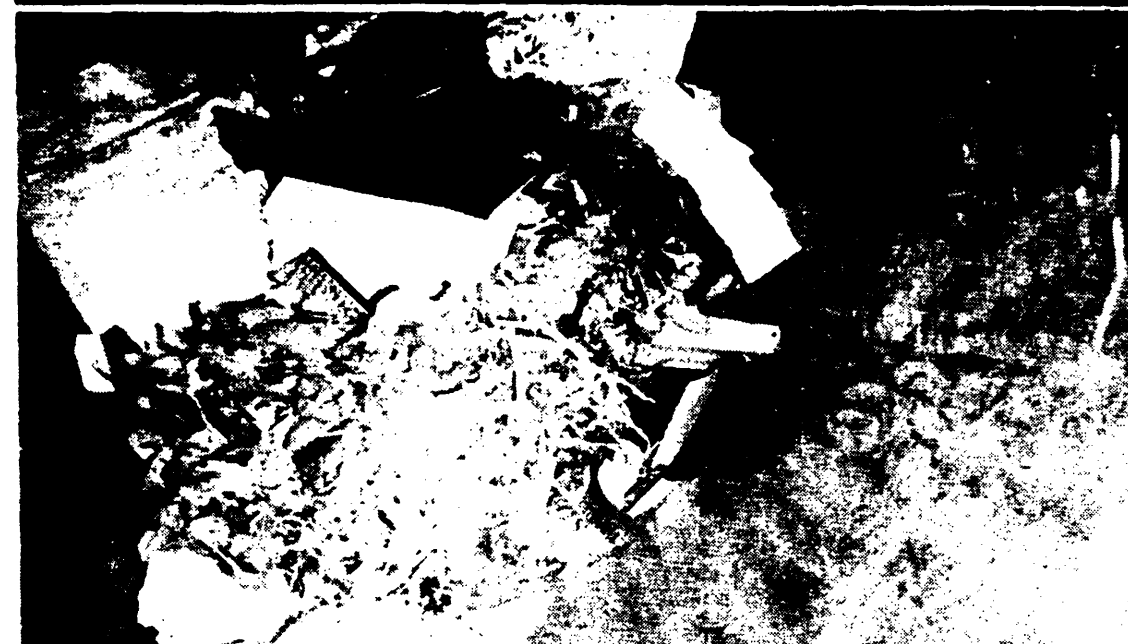


How Do You Like Your Campus?



QUITE A DIFFERENCE — These are two scenes one can see on the Highline Community College Campus, the upper, a well landscaped, beautiful lawn next to the Lecture Hall, and the other, the inside of a garbage can. On page four are some other typical scenes of our campus. You decide which they most resemble, well landscaped terrain or a bunch of garbage.

A New Stand On An Unfortunate Occurrence

To Whom It May Concern:

Statements in a satirical column published in the October 18 issue of the Highline Community College newspaper, THE THUNDER WORD, have offended members of certain ethnic groups and residents of certain geographical areas.

We regret that this offense was given and that personal feeling or the dignity of any district were injured. It was not the intent of the author of this column to do such injury.

It is our hope that this apology will be accepted as evidence of our intention for the future, as in the past, to do our best to prevent such inadvertent hurt to any person.

Signed: Dr. M.A. Allan, President, HCC
John Nelson, Editor, THUNDER WORD
(Editor's Note: See RANTINGS & RAVINGS for further editorial comment.)

ASB Slates Grub Tolo

Girls, ask him! This is your chance. It's leap year!

Wednesday, November 27, a girl-ask-guy-type dance will be held. Theme for the dance—Peasants Prom.

With this theme in mind, only peasants will be admitted. That is, anyone not looking like he just finished a hard day on the farm will not be welcomed. Tickets will be on sale in the foyer of the Student Union Building and the Highline Bookstore.

One of the highlights of the dance will be the crowning of the campus "Ugly Man". Who is the ugliest man on campus? Guess you'll have to go to the dance to find out. You can vote for the "Ugly" of your choice by seeking him out next week and dropping your pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters, twenty-dollar gold pieces into his collection can. Look for the guy with the "I shop at Goodwill" look.

From nine until midnight the "Odds and Ends" will entertain all willing peasants. Don't tell anyone, but it's rumored that a hayride is in the offing. Also, prizes will be given for the seediest characters.

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Traditionally, girls are expected to take their dates to dinner before the dance. Reliable sources have hinted that there will be a large gathering at Dags in Renton at eight o'clock the night of the dance. However, some of the more sophisticated women on campus say the Pizza Pete is definitely the place. Eat hearty boys! Remember—eight o'clock.

For additional information concerning the "Peasant's Prom" dance, see the receptionist in the student government office, located on the south end of the lounge.

The Highline Community College Thunderbird basketball team will play Bellevue Community College in the first game of the season. This game will be played on Highline court at 8:00 p.m. November 29th.

Lets see everyone at the first basketball game November 29.

Public Interest Saves Excavation From Flood

By MARSHA BAXTER

The tides were turned after all, for the Marmes Site. In response to the plea for letters to the President protesting a dam which would flood the early man excavations in Eastern Washington, Highline College and community sent about 700 such letters to the White House.

and the President saw their point. On November 2 a coffer dike was started which will surround the site, protecting it from the flood which would otherwise have drowned it when the dam was opened.

The Marmes Ranch, which has turned up skeletons and artifacts of man's existence as far back as 13,000 years, can now become a national monument.

"I would like to express my thanks to the faculty, student body and staff for their concern," commented Mr. Donald McLarney, who was responsible for circulating notices which brought the situation to public attention.

"Those who wrote will receive official notice from the office of the Chief of Engineers of the Army in Washington D.C.," he added.

Dr. Perry Wins GOP Post

By Norman Rice

November fifth, election day 1968, not only proved fruitful for Richard Nixon, but also for Highline's Dr. Henry E. Perry. Dr. Perry won the Republican post of Precinct Committeeman from the 43rd legislative district, 82nd precinct. He polled 83 votes against his opponents 35.

Dr. Perry was asked to run for this post to challenge the King County Republican leadership. Members of the moderate wing of the party have felt since 1964 that the leadership had shown a disregard to their views and participation in King County Republican affairs. Closed caucuses and a lack of communication with all party members were two factors in Dr. Perry's decision to run. Dr. Perry said, "The policy of the Republican party leadership should be less exclusive and more inclusive." He also had personal reasons for running.

"A political scientist runs the risk of losing touch with reality if he does not remain active in

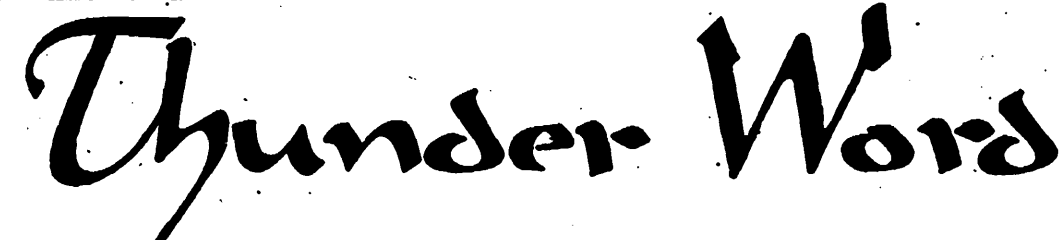
grass roots politics," Dr. Perry said.

When asked about student participation in politics, Dr. Perry said, "The same considerations apply to students. Campus political activity will often carry over into adult life. Many campus activists become solid, useful citizens. We need far more than we have right now."

He cited the example of Congressman Brock Adams who gained political experience as president of A.S.U.W. at the University of Washington.

GIFTS THAT HEAL

Gift sewing machines help West African mental patients to mend their broken lives. By restyling garments donated during the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, patients reap both a therapeutic and a financial reward.



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Chun King Dinners A Success



CHUN KING — Honored at the Nov. 6 and 7 Chun King Oriental Dinner were (from left to right) ASB officers, Al Pollak, Judy Mukasa, and Charlie Brown. In the words of George Burns, Director of Food Services, the dinner was "a great success."



Rantings & Ravings

By John Nelson

Realizing that my position taken in the October 18th Horoscope published in the Highline College THUNDER WORD was not only a poor choice of terms and format but also violated a high journalistic ethic, I am taking this opportunity to make my apology to all offended by my remark.

My first error was in printing the statement and the second was my lack of sympathy with the position taken by the many responsible students on campus who opposed my stand. I hope now that the situation can be remedied, and although errors in judgment have been made on both sides, I feel it is my duty to act first. I can only add that my actions should have come much sooner, avoiding all the problems which have arisen.

In the paragraph under Sagittarius, I not only made light of a very sensitive situation, but I also neglected to offer either an explanation or solution in accordance with the above mentioned journalistic code. It is for this reason that I am acknowledging the Afro-American Union's protest against this statement.

I must also reiterate that my statement was not an indictment of any race of people, which I also neglected to clarify in the horoscope, and for this I express my deep regrets.

I only hope now that relations between the newspaper and the Afro-American Union can be mended and that in the future, we can work for the mutual benefit of both blacks and whites.



STARCH & PEPPER

By Jack Rousso

I was one of the privileged 2000 or so who made it to Eagles this weekend to see the Deep Purple from England. It was a performance worth reviewing, so I will.

I got to the show late and was unable to see the full set of Mother Tucker's Yellow Duck from Vancouver. I heard two songs by the group and can't say that I was impressed. The group performed well enough but was so much like a lot of the other acid rock groups around that their sound was a bore.

A long intermission followed their performance and at about 9:30 Deep Purple came on stage. In their ensuing performance the sound was good and proved to be better than was expected. They played "Hush" and their new release "Kentucky Woman" right away, and both were well received by the crowd. They then went into a long instrumental number common in these concerts. During this set the lead guitarist showed extraordinary talent by not only playing the guitar with the microphone post but also with his buttocks.

Deep Purple played until a little past 11:00 and did such numbers as "Help" by the Beatles, "Hey Joe", and "River Deep, Mountain High" in somewhat the same style as Eric Burdon and the Animals. All these songs were played in the style of the Deep Purple and all were quite good. I was mainly impressed with "River deep — . . ." in which they intertwined the original Ike and Tina Turner Composition with the music from a number in "2001. A Space Odyssey".

After their performance a short movie produced by Jim Morrison was shown. It was the music of "Unknown Soldier" and showed the ugliness of war, including Morrison bleeding profusely from the mouth, presumably for being shot due to some military offense.

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Average HCC Student Is 25

Those who think community colleges are for youngsters ought to take a look at the statistics, suggests Dr. Frank B. Brouillet, director of personnel and long range planning for Highline Community College.

Some 1,000 — almost a fifth of the total enrollment — are 31 years old or more. There are two students who admit to being 67, and there may be some even older because there were 111 who registered for day or evening classes this fall who simply noted "legal" to the question of age.

"More than a third of our students are 25 or older. This indicates that Highline is fulfilling one of its primary objectives, that of offering educational opportunities to those whose education was interrupted and to those who now wish to broaden their horizons with additional knowledge and skills," Dr. Brouillet said. "It also reflects the suburban nature of the community Highline serves," he added.

The average student's age this fall is 25; the median or mid-point age is 22; and, the mode (most numerous) are 19-year-olds. There are 922 of them on campus this year.

Counseling Center, A Good Place To Study

By Kathy Doyle

One of the most pressing problems facing students every day is where, oh where to spend the extra time they have in between classes.

Going to the library is alright if you feel like being quiet, and sitting in the student lounge can be fun if you enjoy looking at people. However, if you are sick of these things, (and you probably are) why not do something really different like walking over to the Counseling Center?

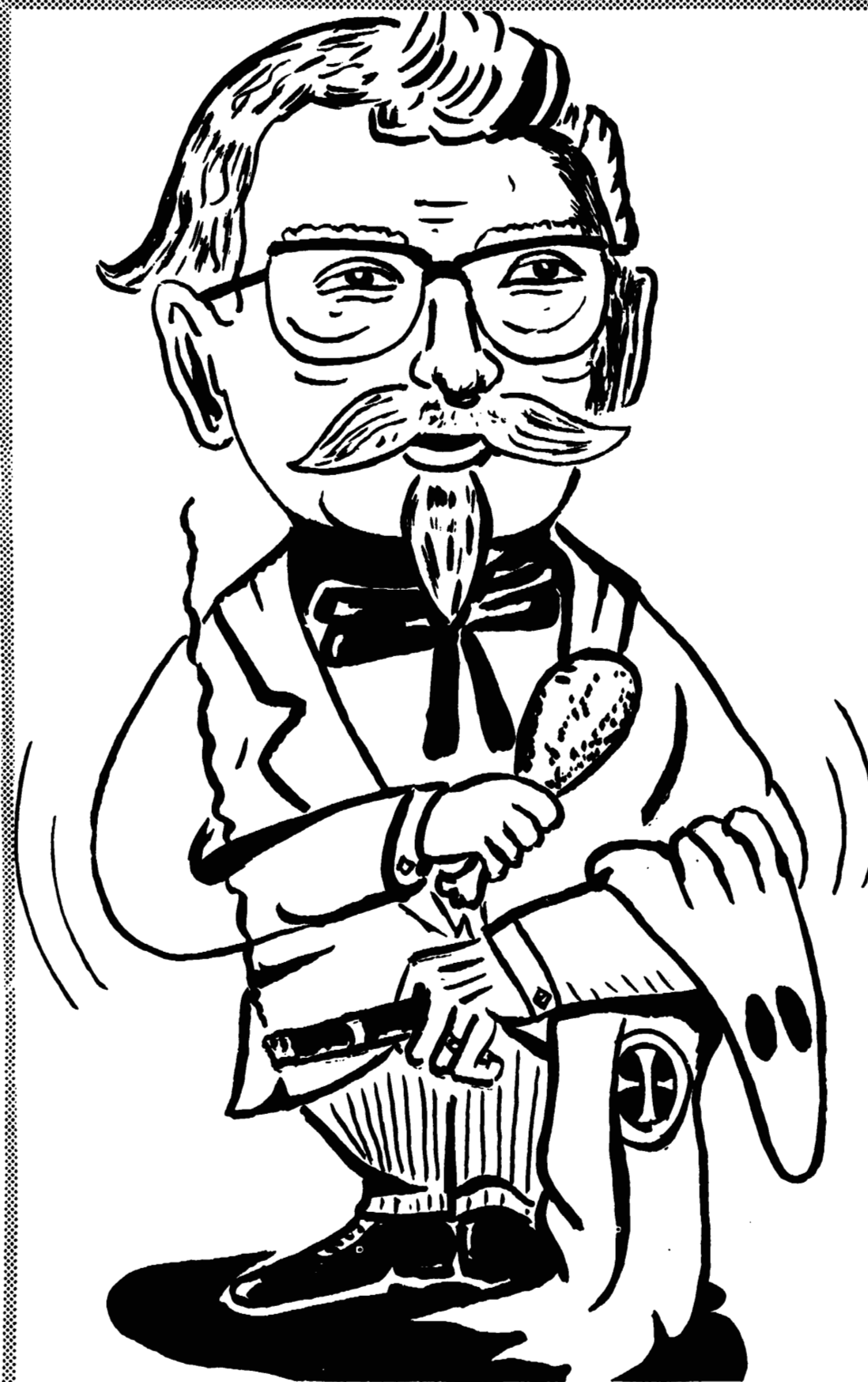
One big advantage of the Counseling Center is that it is CLOSE — 125 feet from the library and only 50 feet from the Student Union Building. It's nice to have someplace close to go on rainy days. Also, there is lots to do there even if you don't want to see a counselor. Reams of readable, interesting and FREE material on any subject is available out on racks in the waiting area and also in the Counseling library. (Yes friends, the Counseling Center does have a library and it is full of information on every college in the nation!)

If perchance you should decide to see a counselor, make an appointment with one of the secretaries. Average waiting time to see a counselor: ten minutes. And while you are waiting pour yourself a cup of coffee (found in the back near the library.) That's free too.

The atmosphere at the Counseling Center is very relaxed, the attention very personal and the attitude friendly. Next time you have some time in between classes stop by and see for yourself. At least it'll be a change from the library and the student lounge.

CLOTHES HELP EVEN THE ODDS

The earth's "have nots" outnumber the "haves" by 2 to 1. You can help to reduce the odds by giving your used clothes through the Catholic Bishops' Clothing Campaign in November.



WHERE I COME FROM, all civic minded folk eat southern fried chicken.

Tool To Shape Up Students

At long last, after many years of searching, the College has found the perfect tool for keeping the students in shape.

This tool, called the Universal Gym, is located at the west end of the pavilion. It was installed at the beginning of the quarter and is currently being used by all the physical fitness classes.

The Gym, an ingenious machine, was designed to aid in body development. Dubbed by one user, "Marvin the Mechanical Masseur," the Universal Gym offers eight ways to build the body beautiful. It has weights to lift, pedals to push and handles to grip all very cleverly arranged over its 100 feet of polished tubing.

Highly regarded by the Physical Education Department, the Gym is a gentleman in all respects. For the purpose of building a better body faster, Marvin . . . er Gym is an all purpose machine. He takes up little space. He is safe to operate and lastly but by no means least, he is virtually

maintenance free.

This reporter, hoping to see this mechanical marvel in operation, visited the 9 o'clock physical fitness classes jointly taught by Mrs. Margie Command and Mr. Don Knowles. While the girls cautiously worked their way around the different stations, Mrs. Command assured them that "Gym" would do wonders for their figures but would not (thank goodness) build up their biceps.

After the girls abandoned the machine for the less arduous task of skipping rope, the men took over. They went at it with a will. They huffed and puffed and pushed and pulled. Looking on approvingly, Mr. Knowles, our handsome and very physically fit basketball coach said.

"This is a real fun machine."

Hoping to catch some of the comments of the men, I approached the "survivors" as they left the floor. They were speechless.

ASB Sec., Marilyn North Resigns

The ASHCC Executive Board announced recently the resignation of ASB Secretary Marilyn North from her position in Student Government, due to the pressures of her heavy schedule.

Miss North, whose resignation was accepted by the Board on November 7th, is also State Secretary for W-DECA (the state-wide Mid-Management Association), an active member of the Highline Mid-Management Association, and in the Stewardess Training Program.

Miss North commented that there were "too many responsibilities as ASB Secretary and W-DECA State Secretary, together," and felt that her career in Mid-Management should take first preference in her decision.

"I have felt honored to have been elected to such a position. I have enjoyed working with all the students and I am sorry to have to resign, but I wish the best for the Associated Students and offer my assistance in anything I can do," stated Miss North.

The resignation of the ASB Secretary opens up a position in Student Government which will be filled through a Special Election in the near future. A temporary ASB Secretary will be appointed until a special election can be held. All interested persons having typing, shorthand, and office qualifications are invited to submit their names and qualifications to the receptionist in the Student Government Office, 2nd Floor (South End), of the Student Union Center.

Bookstore Expands

Adds Room, Supplies

One of those services which is only appreciated when it's missing is that provided by the campus bookstore where everything from a pencil through a book to a sweat shirt can be found.

The bookstore, enlarged last year from one remodeled classroom to two, is expanding in several directions, according to Mrs. Myrna Trowbridge, manager.

"Due to the increase in space this year," she stated, "we have more room for expanding art and engineering supplies. We also carry a considerably increased variety of paperbacks recommended by instructors and also a shelf or current best sellers. In fact there's a larger variety of everything now."

The bookstore, with a 15 per cent increase in business over last year, pays all operating expenses out of its income.

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LETTERS

Defeat SDS

Dear Editor:

Why does an individual enroll in an institute of higher learning? Is it to prepare himself for a world that requires literacy; to enrich his personal future; or is it to create an atmosphere of discord and violence to prevent his fellow students from partaking of the values of an education?

It is documented that known communists have sat in on meetings of the Students for Democratic Society, and most likely advised them. How could any thinking person of conscience possibly digest the false preachings of this communist infiltrated group?

The juvenile babblings of this group, and those sheep who blindly follow without questions have no place in any college. They have not reached the age of maturity necessary to benefit from the efforts of their instructors, and the parents or government who are financing this "education". They have not developed the powers of reason or they would recognize the ambiguities in the speeches and teachings of the parent group.

No sensible method to correct the ills of our country are voiced, only whining about the ugliness they themselves have wrought upon our country and all around the world. Like spoiled, coddled two year olds they becry any method of self-discipline, and they possess social adequacies befitting a two year old. Any degree of authority incites instant protest and tantrums in public, with the destruction of persons and property. These instances are positive proof of their cessation of growth.

In one sentence they denounce college administration and in the next, they require the administration to act to forestall violence. A total ambiguity! Who will create this violence, the administration. . . . Certainly not!

In college each teacher decides how he will use the information, and suggestions he has before him. If there is a shortcoming, it is with the individual rather than the "establishment". At the college level, students are provided material, and whether or not they learn is each individual person's responsibility.

Students are students because they are not yet qualified to be faculty. By what criteria does the SDS propose to analyze and/or evaluate any teacher. The most irresponsible, permissive teacher will automatically receive the highest rating. If students request a pass-fail system, why should they be afforded the right to "grade" their faculty.

Full academic freedom is one of the most dangerous proposals of all. The communist infiltration into the academia is their greatest coup.

For centuries the double-bladed sword, or forked tongue, has always been the most effective weapon of communism. This "student movement" is a sham — it is controlled entirely by non-students.

Wake up and smell the coffee! Take pride in your school, your country and your flag. Use some mature reasoning and separate the chaff from the wheat. Defeat SDS at Highline Community College as unworthy of responsible, mature Americans.

— John R. Eads

I Don't Agree

Dear Editor:

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter in reply to John Ead's letter against SDS.)

John, I want to congratulate you on this letter because it once again points out your lack of understanding of the

political and economic policies of this country, not to mention your total ignorance of SDS. I would ask you to do two things, first read a few books by reliable and authoritative political scientists and philosophers, and secondly read the SDS constitution and the stated purposes of the organization. I also think it would be beneficial for you to read a few books on education and educational reforms.

I can see from your letter that you are one of the vast number of paranoids, that shudder at the word communism. If you would take a look at the SDS platform you would realize that the Moscow-Chinese-Cuban forms of communism are clearly incompatible with the SDS philosophy.

John, your letter is filled with emotionally packed words, but not intelligence. This problem stems not from your lack of understanding but rather from your narrow mindedness.

Let me remind you of a few things about teacher evaluation. Three of the highest rated universities in the world (Cambridge, Oxford, and Paris) were started by disenfranchised students who went out and hired their own professors.

You talk about double-bladed swords and forked tongues as the most effective tools of communism. Isn't that what your whole letter has been? There are no facts here, no reason, no thought, only a scared little boy asking others to take away a right from SDS (the right of free expression) that the constitution of the United States grants every individual and organization. You ask others to wake up; I ask you to wake up from your world of fantasy and make believe. If you want to take pride in your school, country, and flag as SDS does, then help to make it deserving of that pride.

Sincerely Yours,

SDS President David Israel

P.E. Protest

Dear Editor:

When I first went to college, the protest was not in fashion. Now that it is, I am about to close the generation gap.

Last spring I enrolled at Highline and began working toward an AA Degree. I thought when I registered that I was entering a college but now I wonder. After reading what is required of me in Physical Education before I can graduate, I think I may have mistakenly signed up at a branch of the local Palm Springs Spa rather than a school of higher learning.

I find that all students must take gym regardless of military service, age and/or degree of physical decrepitude.

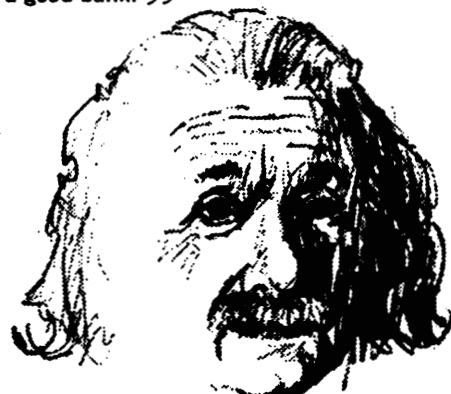
The Rock generation probably finds little difficulty in performing the gyrations required of them by the Physical Education instructors. But me, I'm circa Early Frank Sinatra, so competing for a grade in physical fitness against experts in the boogaloo is like being the car without Platform.

The University of Washington exempts all students from Physical Education after the age of 25 and veterans if they have completed one year of active service. If such an august and respected seat of learning as the University does this, should Highline do differently?

Galdine Loomis

Albert Einstein
speaks to physics majors:

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OUTRIGHT DANGEROUS — Usually, walking around campus isn't, or shouldn't be, too dangerous, but if you value your life, don't stand in a spot like this too long or you may never be heard from again.
Photos by John Nelson



FIRE PLUG sticks out like a sore thumb next to the barren wasteland lying between one of the science buildings and Faculty A. You can't even mow the weeds because of all the rocks.



LOOKS LIKE a road grader went through there. If you like looking at rocks and weeds, you'll have a perfect view from your classroom. If you like looking at landscaping, you'd better keep your eyes shut most of the time.



WHAT A HOLE — This beautiful bank, adorned with mud, rocks and weeds, has been the downfall of many a polished shoe.



IT'S TOO BAD that one of our newest and most beautiful buildings, the Performing Arts Center, has to be complimented by such shoddy landscaping — no landscaping at all.



ONE OF THE SOREST SPOTS on our campus is down by the pavilion. They've planted grass on a new practice field for P.E., but evidently someone doesn't think beauty is as important as physical education. True, no one skins their knees on these rocks, but they're an awful eye-sore.



NEW SWIMMING AREA — These beautiful pools of black mud, adorning our upper campus, probably will be used, by accident, in the future as swimming holes for unwary students. If it keeps raining, it might even be worth calling the Dept. of Fisheries to see about possibilities of planting trout.

HCC Attracts Younger Set



CHILD CARE CENTER — Feral Hickel, student helper and Robin Shelton, "student" decide on a book to read in the Kiddie's Corner. Photo by Chris Calhoun.

By GLADINE LOOMIS

If you pass by room 204 in building CB 16 in the morning and hear a chorus of mixed voices enthusiastically singing "London Bridge is Falling Down" or "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush," don't panic. "Love Child" is still top pop with the college students, but the popsicle and playpen set, who meet here every day, prefer the old childhood favorites. And well they should for these "students" range in age from two and one-half to almost six

her turn watching over the youngsters. If her college work load is too heavy and she feels that she cannot give the time, she is assessed a small fee. This fee is used to pay our student helpers.

The center is open from eight in the morning until two in the afternoon. It is not open in the evening.

Anyone desiring further information on the center should contact Mr. Phillip H. Swanberg, Coordinator of Student Activities, whose office is in the Student Center.

years of age.

Room 204, or the "Kiddie's Corner" as it is sometimes called, is a child care center. The center opened last year to care for preschool children of students attending Highline College.

Mrs. Dorothy Whitman, student director of the center, explains how the center is operated.

"This is a cooperative endeavor and is open only to youngsters of Highline College students. Each mother, whose child is cared for here, takes

Loan Fund Restricted

An Emergency Loan Fund has been established for Highline College students by the Renton Kiwanis Loan Fund, South Central Kiwanis Loan Fund, and the Highline College Loan Fund. The purpose of the fund is to assist students who have real financial emergencies at registration time.

The loan is intended as a service (not a convenience) and the funds are limited.

Since the Emergency Loan Fund was so heavily used during the past quarter, the following stipulations must be made:

1. Loans will not be made to cover the minimum deposit of \$10.
2. No loans will be made before December 9th.
3. No loans will be limited to fifty per cent of tuition (less \$10 deposit) except in extreme cases.
4. There will be no loans to cover books.
5. Students under 21 years of age must have the promissory note co-signed by an adult. If student lives with parents, the adult will be one of the parents; otherwise, guardian or other responsible adult.

Deseret Club Organized At Highline

Deseret Club has been meeting every Monday at noon as a part of a nation-wide organization for the past four weeks.

Until better facilities are obtained, all meetings will be held at a private residence about a mile from the campus at 24734 - 13th Pl. S.

The students, who mainly are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have been meeting together to have discussion on religious and social topics of the day. Each meeting has a guest speaker.

The Deseret Club is trying to provide intellectual stimulation to furnish cultural attainment, to promote good fellowship and to build leadership for the nation.

The faculty advisor is Stirling Larsen, whose office is in the Counseling Center. The Deseret Club officers are Garry Marshall, president; and Bonnie Newquist, vice-president.

Some of the other Deseret Clubs in the area are: Green River, Shoreline, Tacoma, Centralia, Everett and the U.W.

ATTENTION: More players are needed for intramural table tennis. Sign up at the Pavilion.

Circle K Club Begins Fall Meetings

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.

Creative Writing Club Set

Liberal writers with bright ideas are needed by the Creative Writing Club.

The newly activated club has plans to sponsor a monthly Creative writing magazine. The magazine will include short stories, poems, editorials and art. Students who have something to say, but no one to say it to, now can write for the creative writing club and have the chance for everyone at Highline to read your literary works or art.

A lecture series is also in the works. The lecture series is on many diversified subjects.

A Witch On Campus

Judging from a law enacted in 1770, I feel safe in saying there is many a witch on our college campus! The law reads: "All women of whatever age, rank, profession — whether virgins, maids or widows — who shall — betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects, by virtue of — artificial teeth, cosmetic washes, false hair, iron stays, bolstered hips or high-heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft — and the marriage shall be null and void." Fortunately today, despite our use of false eyelashes, hair pieces, fake nails, and

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The New Look In Fashions

By Stacia Norris

This is a year for revolution in fashion — and the leader of the revolution has to be the pantsuit. Now socially acceptable for any occasion, pants have become a valuable part in the American girls' wardrobe. Whether stove pipe or bell bottomed, cuffed or hip-hugging, pantsuits are very much "in."

This month's feature teams pants with another style favorite — a vest with a chain button-guard closing. The vest of coffee colored suede is worn over plaid bell-bottom slacks. The outfit is enhanced by a creamy white turtleneck sweater and matching bulky-knit beret. Accented by "chunky" loafers with brass buckle interests, this eye-catching ensemble will certainly be a handsome addition to any Highline co-ed's wardrobe.

These modern trends in fashion may be seen at many stores in the Des Moines, Burien, and Tukwila areas.

Noted Pianist Plays HCC

Greg Short, noted Northwest pianist, composer, lecturer and teacher, appeared on campus for a Thursday happening November 14th.

In his performing career, he is most noted for his performances of contemporary music of American and Northwest composers. He has performed with the Seattle Symphony and has also premiered many compositions by Northwest composers.

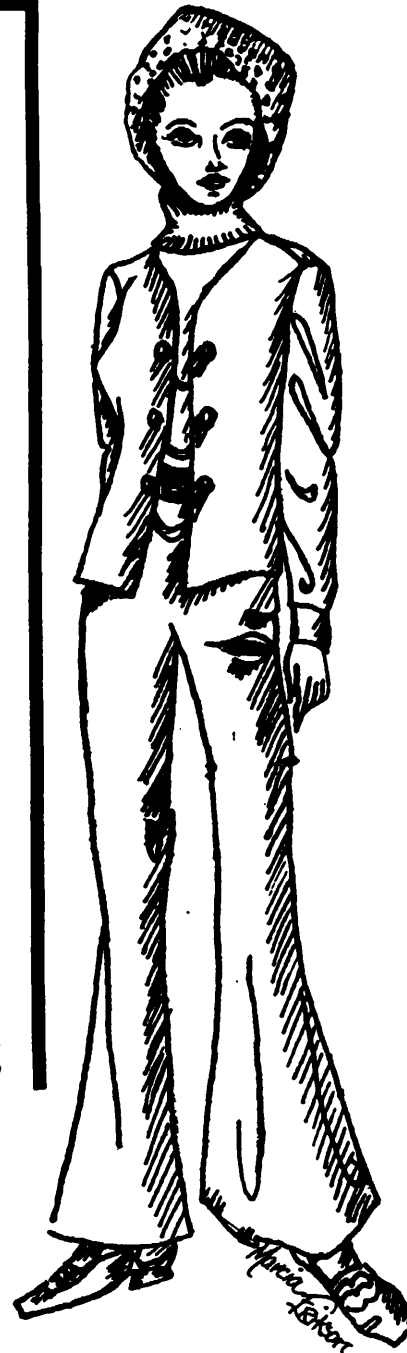
He is further noted for his frequent television appearances on Channel 9 and on the Telescope morning television program, where he originated and performed many of the sequences in the "American Composer" series.

In the field of composing, this Toppenish born musician has to his credit almost 150 compositions, including sonatas, songs, choral works, piano concertos and orchestra arrangements.

He is now orchestrating six preludes based on J.R.R. Tolkien's "Hobbit" and "Fellowship of the Ring".

He also teaches a piano class here at Highline.

Educated at the University of Washington and the Juilliard School of Music, Short has lectured for both the Seattle Symphony and the Washington Music Teacher's Association on his teaching techniques. He has also lectured for the Cornish School in Seattle.



Needed-Part Time Help
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WHATS DOWN THERE? — Rick Hebron clutching his 7th place card that he has just won in Thunderbird Invitational doesn't really care.

Highline Helps Acquaint Judges, Prepare Divers

Highline Community College hosted a diving clinic in preparation for the coming swimming season. The event was held Nov. 2 and was sponsored by Highline College, Greater Seattle Diving Association, Pacific NAAU and the Highline Swim Club.

The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint judges with the principles in scoring dives. The dives were performed by members of the Highline swim team and the U of W swim team. They were scored on each dive by the new judges.

This gave the judges a chance to acquaint themselves with the scoring procedures. These newly picked judges will attend swim meets throughout the state. They are all volunteers and most of them have had previous experience in swimming and diving.

The participants were subjected to actual competition which gave them an idea of how they were progressing for the coming season.

The judges graded the dives by a point system from 0 to 10 points on each dive. The first swim meet will be held in late December. This will give the judges and divers plenty of time to correct mistakes for the coming season.

Beater Squad Holds Slim Lead In Flag Football Standings

With the season close to the playoffs flag football is hitting its peak of excitement. The teams are divided into two divisions, American and National. The team standing as of Nov. 8 are as follows:

National:	
Beater Squad	5-0
Trompers	3-1
Clods	3-2
Bombers	1-4
Scholars	1-4
American:	
Pirates	4-0
Pieradoclys	3-1
Roustabouts	2-3
Animals	1-4

The teams were organized by Dale Bollinger and the teams were drafted by a team captain. The first two teams in the two divisions will go on to the playoffs. The final playoff will be held Next Tuesday at 12:00.

Come to the basketball game Friday Nov. 29 and share Thunderbirds first victory of the season.

Sports Of Sorts

By LYNN BENNETT



Friday night at 5 p.m. our cross country team left Highline College for the state meet that was the following day. They stopped in Everett and stayed overnight at the Topish Motel. The purpose of this was to get the team together so they would be more ready and not cramped from the long drive. Lights were out at 10 o'clock and our coach and cross-country team went to sleep, perhaps to dream of what would be tomorrow.

By 8:30 everyone was up and had eaten breakfast. At 10:30 they drove to the Skagit Valley Community College where the meet was to be held that afternoon. At five to one the thirteen teams and eighty-three individuals assembled at the starting point. The sun was shining when at one o'clock the signal was given and the race that would determine STATE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS started.

Before the race Highline runners applied Vaseline to their shoes the purpose being to keep the mud and water out of the shoes and also to keep them from getting heavy. This protection didn't last long on the course that they were running.

"We had our first meet there and it was a good course, it was a shame it was under water," said Frank De Ruyter. "Of course everyone ran under the same conditions and there were no advantages or disadvantages."

"It was definitely the worst course," said Larry Oberholtzer full hearted. "There were 3 to 4 inches of water right at the start of the race and later it got deeper."

Jack Pyle had this to say about the course, "In the first place it was ridiculous."

Coach McConnaughey when asked if he gave any special advice to the team said, "Yes, just run fast."

I think that everyone who ran on the Skagit course that day would agree that it was the muddiest and wettest three and a half miles that they've ever run.

Riley Shirey of Seattle led through most of the race and finished it with a winning time of 19:40. Bill Bloom of Spokane finished next in 20:04. Rick Hebron who ran third most of the year was the first Thunderbird runner to come in; he came in third with a time of 20:06.

Coach McConnaughey said that it was a pleasant surprise to see Hebron finish third in State. "It shows the mark of a real champion; when the pressures on to rise to the occasion."

Rick said that Bill Bloom and Jack Pyle both helped pace him. "Everyone on the team was up for it. The mud slowed everyone down more, I just lucked out. Next track season I plan to be up to par," were his closing remarks as he headed for the locker room to shower off the mud that literally covered him from head to toe.

Jack Pyle was 6th in 20:20, Steve Peterson was 9th in 20:50, Frank De Ruyter was 21:12 and 17th. Completing the scoring five was Gene Reese who was 20th in 21:16. Seattle won both the individual championship and the State Championship team trophy. They had five men that placed in the top ten for a total of 31 points. Highline was second with 55 points and Spokane was 3rd with 97 points.

"We ran the best we have ever run in competition," said Coach McConnaughey. "I thought Seattle had reached their peak but they too ran the best they've ever run. He added, "If we had three more weeks I still think we could beat them."

Coach McConnaughey also said that the team had suffered because Jim Berwold didn't run because he was sick. "I'm not saying that we could have won with Jim running, but it would have made a difference."

MY CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH MCCONNAUGHEY AND HIS FINE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: RICK HEBRON, JACK PYLE, STEVE PETERSON, FRANK DERUYTER, GENE REESE, MIKE JOHNSON, LARRY OBERHOLTZER, JIM BERWOLD AND BILL RITCHIE FOR BRINGING HOME TO US THE SECOND PLACE TEAM TROPHY.



WEARING THEIR SWEATS — Larry Oberholtz and Gene Reese take a leisurely walk around the track before the race.

McConnaughey C.C. Team Takes Second In State

DeRuyter Places

BY LYNN BENNETT

"I feel that cross country is more an individual sport. It isn't like basketball where it takes five men to set up a play. It's an individual effort," said Frank DeRuyter, number 4 on Coach McConnaughey's cross country team.

Frank graduated from Federal Way High School where he participated for two years in cross country and did a "fair job." Frank gets a lot of satisfaction out of a hard workout and quoting Jim Ryan says that "if it hurts as much as people say it does, I wouldn't run." Frank will be leaving Highline next year for a four-year institution and will continue running.

He injured his knee a week before the Centralia meet and missed the Clark Invitational and Thunderbird Invitational also. While undergoing treatment he was allowed to jog and after a week and a half he was running full strength. He could have run in the Thunderbird Invitational but both the coach and Frank decided to wait for the State meet. Frank ran in the State meet and came in 17th in a field of 83.

"I did as well as I could do," Frank said, "but I had hoped to be in the top ten." Frank put forth a 100% effort, as every Thunderbird runner did.

"I WAS PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE HIGHLINE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM AND A PART OF COACH MCCONNAUGHEY'S TEAM," Frank said with deep feeling. He added, "I think that I am speaking on behalf of the whole team."

He was proud to be a member of the team and we too are proud of our 1968 cross country team.

Highline Sweeps C.C. Meet

Fifty-three cross country runners from eight different teams competed in the Thunderbird Invitational meet Saturday, November 2. The Highline course was three miles long, muddy, wet and very slippery.

Jim Johnson running for the Washington Frosh came in first with a time of 18:04.8. Highline runner Jack Pyle was second running the course in 18:24 followed closely by Steve Petersen who came in two seconds later. Finishing seventh for the Highline team was Rick Hebron in 19:19. Completing the five places that contribute to the final score was Gene Reese twelfth and Jim Berwold 14th who finished with 20:01 and 20:03 respectively. Larry Oberholtzer was 36th and Bill Ritchie running his first meet of the season was 47th.

Highline hosted the meet and also took the first place team trophy with a final score of 38 points. Other team scores were Washington Frosh 54, Shoreline 58, Green River 73, Bellevue 132, Everett 173, Skagit Valley 192, and Olympic with a total of 218 points.



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, BANG! — On that signal 53 runners started the three mile course at the Thunderbird Invitational. As indicated by the arrows we see that Jim Johnson, Jack Pyle and Steve Peterson got a good start. They finished 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

Hebron Highlights Thunderbird Attack

By MEL INUI

A close look at cross country reveals a race made up of about 15 minutes of agonizing torture up and down hills, through woods and winding hairpin trails, and across flat muddy fields.

The men who endure this self-inflicted punishment must be a special breed of highly dedicated and exceptionally conditioned, torture resistant athletic machines. After observing a cross country meet and its end product of mass



RICK HEBRON Highline harrier comes in 3rd place at the 1968 State Cross Country meet.

exhaustion and utter agony, one must ask the question, why do they endure this and for what reasons? Highline's cross country star Rick Hebron responded with this answer, "I run for the pure love of running and competing."

Rick's career began way back in the 9th grade when he practiced and trained with the West Seattle High School team. His ambition of running on the West Seattle varsity squad, became a reality the very next year. The highlight of Rick's high school career came in his junior year, when he was able to finish second in the all-metro cross country meet, and place 9th in the state track meet for the 2 mile event.

Attending Highline on a cross country scholarship, Rick in his freshman year is quickly proving his worth.

Hebron has made a rapid adjustment to college competition, and was able to finish third at Skagit Valley which was the first race of the season and of Rick's college career. A very definite asset to the Thunderbird lineup, he has been a very strong and fierce competitor throughout the entire season. In the Highline Invitational which was the last meet of the regular season, Rick charged around the 3 lap enduro for a 7th place finish to help the Thundermen sweep the title. Through tremendous dedication and rigorous training, Rick has deservedly earned the number 3 position on the team, behind T-Bird superstars Steve Peterson and Jack Pyle. Rick's training routine has him working out 7 days a week, averaging 50 miles a week during the season, with a little less strenuous program during the off months.

The very nature of a cross country race like other athletic endeavors, places many demands on its participants. Along with the requirement for superb physical condition and muscle tone, runners must also be mentally up for an event. Before any race, you will find Rick going over the course with the grim look of concentration on his face, as he plans his race strategy. Hebron usually plans to pace himself behind the early leaders, then he makes a fast charge on the second lap, and then goes on the defensive with a quick third lap. This strategy has paid off well, as his race records will quickly point out.

Rick feels that he is now in prime mental and physical condition for the final race, which is the state championship meet at Skagit Valley. "The whole team is fired-up for this one, and a practice session over the championship course has really given us confidence." When the going gets rough and gloomy, Rick just tries all the harder remembering his philosophy, "I always look to the next meet." Let's all hope that this next meet is the one for Rick Hebron and his teammates.

AFTER THE DELUGE

Tons of blankets and clothes contributed through the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign helped to alleviate the suffering of 12,000 victims of a devastating flood that followed a six-day deluge in South America.

Oberholtzer Discusses Running

By LYNN BENNETT

Larry Oberholtzer, Highline College freshman, has enjoyed running ever since ninth grade where he'd run just "to see how far he could go." He was attracted to cross country because of this basic desire to run and the desire to do something for his school. He began his cross country career at Rainier Beach as a junior where he was 8th man on the team. Continuing to run in his senior year he fluctuated between 3rd and 5th man.

"It takes more dedication and stress than it does in football," said Larry, "you have to want to work harder and push harder." Larry as we can see from his progress in high school has done that.

In picking this sport he said, "It wasn't so much natural ability it was plain hard work." Anyone that knows anything at all about cross country knows that this is true.

I asked Larry what he has gotten from running cross country for three seasons and he had this to say, "I've learned to buckle down and do tasks no matter how unpleasant or hard; not always willingly of course but if something is necessary I just buckle down and do it."

For Larry it has been a completely new experience running on a college cross country team. "The immense TEAM SPIRIT, TEAM EFFORT AND COMRADESHIP ARE JUST GREAT."



GETTING DRESSED for the Thunderbird Invitational Larry Oberholtz puts on his shoes. He was 36th in a field of 53 runners.

Photos by Mel Inui



RING AROUND THE LOOP — Isn't the game that Gene Reese and Jim Berwold are playing. Gene a sophomore finished 12th and Jim a freshman 14th their times were 20:01 and 20:03 respectively.



MUD SPLATTERED AND TIRED — Steve Peterson finishes third in the Thunderbird Invitational meet. As he crosses the finish line he reaches for his card; his face tells of the tremendous effort that he has put forth.

Photo by Mel Inui

Birds Prep For Season, Display Speed & Talent

By MIKE CONCANNON
In Coach Don Knowles' second year of coaching the basketball team at Highline C. C. he has proven to be a superior performer. As head coach in his initial year, he guided Highline to first in the conference while amassing a record of 23 wins and 5 losses. Highline then went on to be recognized as third in state at the state tournament behind Bellevue, a dreaded foe.

This year's team will include only three from the varsity of last year (Mike Vernon, Art Jones, and Frank Ragsdale) but Coach Knowles states, "This year's team seems to have more experience. They've played a lot more together, and we've acquired sounder ballplayers this year."

Leaving the squad from last year were Larry Yates, who is now playing ball in Oregon; Harold Ross, who is on a scholarship to the University of Montana; and Ed Horne, a player who won the most improved player award last year but is ineligible for scholastic reasons. With an average of 96 points per game, Highline led the state in offense while leading the conference in defense with an average of 78 points.

"More depth seems to be a big factor in this year's team; that was the thing that really hurt us last year. In evaluating the team, in addition, I would have to say that we are quicker, what I mean is that

even our big men can move faster," says Coach Knowles. "I hope to play a lot more people, too. With regard to the conference, it is going to be stronger; other teams will also have more depth and size but we will do very well because we are stronger as a team and not playing individually."

If Coach Knowles had to pick five members to field a team tomorrow, judging from their weeks performance, Emmett Clark, Bernard Williams, Roosevelt James, Larry Datcher and Rudy Thomas would be selected. This is not the official starting lineup for our first game with Bellevue on the 29th of November but merely potential or possible starters.

Thirteen members of the squad are receiving leadership awards which includes state tuition and books. Sometime between the 20-23 of November, Highline College's team will hold a short scrimmage and a "Meet the Thunderbirds" program. Highline College will also introduce a Junior Varsity team with a schedule of 10-12 games for the first time. The Varsity team will play its usual 28 games.

"The entire team is working hard at playing ball and the essential item which we are striving for is greater unity, which we need more than anything else. Our boys are doing a great job," concluded Knowles.

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8) John Hunter	5-7	Foster, Seattle
9) Frank Ragsdale	6-0	Washington, D.C.
10) Larry Datcher	6-3	Chicago, Ill.
11) Art Reed	5-10	Jacksonville, Fla. & Wash. D.C.
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19) Hilburn Walker	6-3	Glacier, Seattle
20) Rod Young	6-0	Glacier, Seattle
21) Harvey Marks	6-2	

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Everyday about 300 books are checked out of the Highline College library. A very sizeable percent of these books are never returned.

In September, at the close of inventory, there were 1179 books missing from the shelves. According to Mrs. Duane Chapman, assistant librarian, each book when new represents an investment of approximately eight dollars. It has been estimated that there is one book lost for every three full time students enrolled at Highline.

On subjects ranging from airplanes to Zulus, there is not one category that doesn't have a book or two missing from its selection. The majority of the missing books are on subjects such as crime detection, sex, psychology and hypnosis. Judging by the number of books missing (30), the interest in poetry must be growing leaps and bounds.

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Pilots Announce Schedule

SEATTLE — The Seattle Pilots announced today a 28-game spring training schedule that will pit the new American League team against six Cactus League foes.

General Manager Marvin Milkes said that Seattle would face Cleveland, Oakland and California of the A. L. and San Diego, Chicago, and San Francisco of the National circuit with the first contest slated against the Indians in Tempe on Friday, March 7.

The Pilots will play 13 games in Tempe and 15 away, however, the final two contests will be exhibition games in San Diego. The games will kick-off the Padres first major league season.

Cleveland and California will provide Seattle the most frequent opposition. The Pilots face the Indians on seven occasions, one of which will be against the Braves "B" team, and meet the Angels on six dates.

The Oakland Athletics, the Chicago Cubs and the Padres have four games each with the SePilots, while San Francisco meets Seattle twice.

Seattle will meet Arizona State in Tempe on March 15 in the only non-professional game on the spring slate.

The Pilots open spring training in the Arizona city on Thursday, February 21 with sessions devoted to the pitchers and catchers. The balance of Seattle's roster will begin drills on Tuesday, February 25.

Clubs Enjoy Mountain Trip

Pep Club, Ski Club, and Hiking Club joined together for the weekend of Nov. 2 at the Rivers and Trails Lodge near Mt. Rainier. Approximately fifty people came to hike, canoe, ski, or socialize. Mrs. Eileen Broomell and Mr. Royal Wise were faculty chaperones.

Pep Club held their elections of new officers for the coming year. The results were: President, Stan Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Miller, and Activities Representative, Tammy Ball.

During the two days, students either learned the arts of canoeing on Mineral Lake from Mr. Wise or played in the snow at Paradise on Mt. Rainier. Others played cards, danced, or joined in folk singing. So many students enjoyed themselves that Pep Club is planning another week-end at the lodge in the near future.



FOLLOW ME I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND THE LOOP — Jack Pyle of Highline leads Jim Johnson Washington Frosh team member at this point of the race. Jim Johnson finished first with a time of 18:04.8 and Jack was 2nd in 18:24.



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