

## Pulchritude Pleases Plenty Of Pupils



**ARTY ART** — Shown above is one of the artistic masterpieces done in Ted Johnson's and Hellyn Pawula's design class. All projects were done mostly in clay, but this one added a little blown glass and fuzz to compliment it.

Art projects determining internal and external thoughts and emotions have recently been completed by both design classes.

Students were to incorporate a five slab wall structure

with a related enclosure or enclosure to complete the student's expressions.

Upon completion of the project, a critique was held for students themselves to analyze the different sculptures present.

## HCC Choral To Present Yule Program At Church

A concert of Christmas music will be presented Sunday (December 15) afternoon by the Choral of Highline College in the Seaburst community at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 15236 21st Avenue SW. The program will start at 3 p.m. and continue for about an hour. It is open to the public; there will be no charge.

Director Gordon Volles, instructor of music at Highline, has arranged a program of choir music with instrumental accompaniment, solos by contralto Shirley Robertson, and a group of Christmas carols and folksongs by the Choral. The Choral group consists of Highline area residents who were organized this fall under the auspices of the college community service program.

The featured work will be the "Messe De Minuit pour

The featured work will be the "Messe De Minuit pour Noel" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, a collection of old French carols set to an Ordinary of the Mass of the 17th century.

Miss Robertson, who is an instructor of drama at the college, has sung in England and is the recipient of a number of awards, and has recently presented recitals in Seattle at Wesley Terrace. She will sing "The Little Road to Bethlehem," "Susan Belle," "Johnny Bring the Pine Tree In," and "The Virgin's Slumber Song." She will be accompanied by Mrs. Susan McCarthy.

Members of the Choral are:  
Sopranos — Kay Adam, Peggy Altman, Dorothy Bauer, and Carol Stanley.

Altos — Elizabeth Moorhead, Jacquinn Carlton, Carol Paavola, Miss Robertson, and Donna Swanberg.

Tenors — Joe Dillard and Tony Jausoro.

Basses — Dean Daughtry and Earl Ross.

Instrumentalists are: Patricia Gordon and Margaret Van Gasken, violin; Shari Peterson, viola; Joy Cahill, cello; Diane

Gilligan, continuo and cello; Edward Fish, bass; and, Mrs. McCarthy, piano.

The Choral will sing "I Love My Love," "Ma Petite Canadienne," "Sleep, O Sleep, My Lovely Child," and "O My Loveliest One."

# Thunder Word

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## Helix Wins HCC Court Case

The Helix newspaper was awarded judgment in the recent court case held in the Federal Way Justice Court, Judge Robert Stead presiding, in which Roger Hudson, a member of the Helix staff, was charged with vagrancy while trying to sell the Seattle free newspaper on this campus.

It was ruled that selling the Helix did not constitute an unlawful purpose, and therefore Hudson could not be found guilty on the charge.

Although Dr. M.A. Allan and the Board of Trustees has passed a new school regulation saying that all printed material to be sold on campus must be approved through the president's office, Hudson says he will try again.

He explained that the regulation should not pertain to him because he was not a student of the school and not under the jurisdiction of their directives.

He also mentioned that he would like to sell through either a recognized club on campus or the bookstore, but again this would have to be approved by Dr. Allan.

In a brief talk with Hudson, Dr. Allan explained that his problem was not just the sale of the Helix itself but the inability to regulate printed material sold on the Highline campus.

Hudson commented, "If I stretch my imagination, I can

see where Dr. Allan might have a problem, but we also have our rights of freedom of the press."

## Applications Available For Homecoming Queen

Applications are now available for Homecoming Royalty. All clubs on campus are urged to choose both a sophomore and freshman candidate.

Applications are in club boxes and at receptionists' desks in the Student Union Building.

All applications must be in by the end of the quarter, so all candidates may be interviewed by a board of judges the first week of the winter quarter.

The Homecoming court will reign through the week of Kan-E-Yaso activities.

For further information concerning Homecoming, contact either Julie Wentworth or Andy Vendenberg in the student government offices.

There will also be a beard growing contest starting the first day of the Winter Quarter. Beards will be judged at the after-game dance January 31st.

## Calliope To Play Highline

A new album and a lot of talent has made the Calliope one of the most sought after groups in the Northwest. The Highline College Management club has grabbed a date for the Calliope and the group will appear here on the 18th of December, the last day of finals.

This is a Wednesday night dance and is the first dance by the club which hopes to line up some big name talent for dances here at Highline. A light show will also be featured.

The Calliope has been relatively successful since they were formed. This group of four top musicians, all with much experience in their business, is now making a strong bid for national acclaim doing this with their new Album "Seamed" as the main spearhead.

The members of the group are Paul Goldsmith, Danny O'Keefe, Johnny Simpson, and Clyde Heaton.



## Colleges Like Factories, Says Stern

by Lynn Bennett

"Universities and colleges are like a gigantic factory you go in and train. They train you to go out and fit in niches not how to be human beings," said Robbie Stern recent guest speaker at Highline Community College.

Robbie has not always been a radical, he was a liberal at one time. He cited from his personal experiences the reasons that forced him to become radical. In 1963 he participated in a civil rights march to Washington, D.C. In 1964 he went to the Democratic Convention and asked if the New Mississippi Delegation could vote; their answer was that two of the Delegation could sit in but not vote. It was after this that he became really aware of the War in Vietnam. "Then civil rights and the war were separate issues and didn't flow together like they do now." He started to investigate the war and found out that the Vietnamese had fought France before World War II and after W.W. II Vietnam was a Free State and they were able to elect their own officials and set up a democratic government. The 17th parallel was only a temporary boundary. In 1956 there was an election in Vietnam and Ho Chin Ming received 85% of the votes.

"We are barraged with set symbols; white is good, virginity, truth and black is evil, death, and dirt," said Robbie.

He asked the audience if they knew who Paul Revere was — most people did know. He then asked if they knew who the first man to die in the Revolution was; only two or three people knew who he was. "Why do we know who Paul Revere was when all he did was ride through the town on a horse yelling and not Christy Attucks who was a black man? This is an example of how our education is predicated on racism. And the colleges and universities are there to perpetuate that system," Robbie Stern said.

Robbie went on to inform us that we had 65,000 troops in Thailand supporting a government which had never held an election. "The troops in Latin America are not defending the Latin American people if anything they are controlling the government."

"We have to build a movement that will take the power away from those who now have it so people can have control of their own minds," said Robbie. He also said that competition cuts people off from people.

"We're unfree," stated Robbie. "What about the draft which General Hershey calls channeling."

"We have no freedom to relate to others as individuals as human beings. We have to get that freedom through violence, or not," and Robbie added laughingly, "I'd prefer non-violence so I won't die."

"It is the obligation of people at Highline Community College to see that S.D.S. gets on college . . . they have something to do for you," Robbie said urgently. "It is absolutely imperative that they



FROM THE LECTURE HALL TO THE STUDENT LOUNGE — to Robbie Stern it made no difference. He was ready with facts and his views and willing to share them with interested students of Highline Community College.

get on campus."

Robbie has tried all the formal procedures but says that Please will get you absolutely nowhere.

He defines the system as the corporations or persons who would like to keep it like it is. "The institutions turn out people to serve their own interests. Those people that control the economic institutions of society utilize their influence over the government. He then referred the audience to Monopoly of Capitalism for more information about this subject."

He then opened the floor to questions the first was, What specific changes would you make? "The first thing I'd do, provide a place where students can learn that they want to learn," was Robbie's answer. "An atmosphere where people can really get involved and talk about what's relevant to them."

Next came a question from Robbie, "Why can't people in their community make it the way they want it? The workers in the factory determine their policies? Is it possible to give people alternatives?"

"The black people have faith in their own people which we don't have. They understand what is not in their own interests. . . . If they continue their own teaching, use given ability and possibilities to make their own decisions . . . people will make good decisions," Robbie Stern concluded.



**STARCH & PEPPER**  
by Jack Rousso

In our schools a child can learn what is right and wrong. A child can learn who to love and who to hate and who to kill. Indoctrination is the name of the game and the A students are the ones whose brains have been drenched with soap and water and whose minds are no longer their own. Children of the lower grades do not realize this and are content to bring home good marks and gloat at what they have supposedly learned.

It cannot be said that what is taught to you is not in some cases useful for such necessary subjects as mathematics, reading, writing and spelling. It is a must in the human situation we were born into. The subjects where questionable techniques are being used are those such as history.

In our schools the students learn that killing is wrong, but men such as Jimmy Doolittle, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Wyatt Earp are made heroes for their killings of men and their injustice to the human race. We are taught that the Indians were a horrible people for killing Custer while in all truthfulness Custer was a savage.

We are taught all about the slaves in old America as being a sad people who are pitied and although much compassion can be brought out looking down at these blacks is often the case.

Truths are not taught in our school. What is taught is what Society wants its offsprings to know.

Our schools also breed mental illness and personality defects. Children with a lack of the so called middle class intelligence are made to feel inferior and in most cases students branded as stupid by their smug classmates are made to be outsiders and in some cases are outsiders the rest of their life. Smart students which make it good with the teachers acquire conceit and feelings of superiority. Young children are vicious and in grade school this viciousness is brought out.

In school you are taught the absolute value of freedom but in the essence of the word freedom you are a prisoner of what you are supposed to be taught. You learn what you have to and are a slave to the sometimes viciousness of a teacher who doesn't give a damn what you turn into.

I have often dreamed of trying to leave my grade school and being shot down by a giant machine gun held by a guard on top of a giant fence which I have been imprisoned within.

Our education system is of course a necessity for we all must be well rounded humans, but then again who has the right to say what is well rounded and try to make us that way.

Anyone who has ever heard or seen Simon and Garfunkle cannot disagree with the fact that the duo puts out beautiful music. Hearing the lyrics in their songs the realization will hit you that they are not one of the ever present plastic musicians who rake in the cash on the merits of a production crew.

Simon and Garfunkle appeared in Seattle last Saturday night as part of the University of Washington Homecoming. They appeared before a full house in Hec Edmundson Pavillion and played for approximately one hour and a half.

The appearance of Simon and Garfunkle was about 40 minutes behind schedule and restlessness had settled over the crowd. No announcement was made as for why the two were late and in this much disorganization was shown. When the two did appear they were accompanied by three guitars and immediately banged out a quick Mrs. Robinson. They followed this with Homeward Bound and a good show had begun.

The most brilliant number in the show was "For Emily Wherever I May Find Her". In this number Paul Simon displayed the most sensuous and beautiful guitar playing. I have ever witnessed and Art Garfunkle the least dynamic of the two displayed a voice as fine and clear as aged red wine.

Throughout the show numbers such as Sounds of Silence and America were played and in each number an extraordinary amount of sound came out of the two voices and the one guitar. As the show ended two encores brought Simon and Garfunkle back on stage which was only fitting.

The new Beatles album is now on sale and the suggested retail price is \$11.98. The price war is on and if you're smart you'll wait a while and buy the thing at a sale price. . . If you have noticed the lowest price so far is \$7.99 which isn't bad but it will get lower.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Corrections

Dear Editor:

There are a few changes that should be made to the story about missing library books in the November 15 issue of the Thunderword. Notably, the lead paragraph stated that a sizable percentage of the books checked out of the Highline College Library are never returned. Actually, almost all books are those carried out without having been checked out. The usual way we learn that a book is missing is when someone who needs it asks for it at the circulation desk.

I do however want my "young adult" children to have an opportunity to hear, evaluate, judge and accept or reject these and other ideas with their own minds.

I sent them to school to be educated NOT BRAINWASHED. Some people don't seem to know the difference.

James D. Bennett  
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Seattle, Wash.

### Is It Ethics?

Dear Editor,  
I would like to question the

ethics of yourself and The Highline College Newspaper. I believe that letters to the editor should be confidential until time of publication. The incident in question is the letter to the editor by John R. Eads in the last issue. I would like to ask how that letter was made public for a response to appear in the same issue. When I write a letter to the Editor, I expect an answer to response only from the Editor. I hope that this unethical conduct will not continue, as my faith in the ethical conduct and my trust in this newspaper is about shot.

Respectfully yours,  
David Otto B.S.

Since library books are here to be shared by everyone in the college, sneaking the books out and keeping them deprives everyone else of their opportunity to use them. Since people usually only want a book just for a few days for some particular information, it is particularly mean to sneak books out and keep them for months or years without letting anyone else use them.

The newspaper story also stated that at the close of inventory there were 1,179 missing books. Actually, inventory is not yet closed. Many of the missing books have been returned (but others have been taken!) On the basis of past experience we expect a great many of the missing books to be returned before the end of 1968. Since the books taken are usually the most used ones, many people are disappointed.

The suggestion is sometimes made that an inspector be posted at the exit to verify that all books are checked out. This would considerably delay all people leaving. It would add expense for the pay of the inspectors, and still would not stop a determined thief. My strong preference is to continue permitting easy exits and to rely upon the honor of you all in checking out materials that you wish to borrow from the Library.

Sincerely yours,  
Junius H. Morris (Ph.D.)  
Head Librarian

### Brainwashed?

Editor,

The recent rejection of the Students for a Democratic Society by Highline's Executive Board leaves me disappointed and deeply disturbed.

Radical, Maybe! And maybe a little radicalizing is what the average "Go Along" student needs.

Where, but in the activist and extremist (left or right) are our own new ideas generated?

Can it be that President Allan and other faculty members are unsure of their ability to accept the challenges these new ideas and goals may bring?

Has it become school policy to stifle student vitality, no matter what direction?

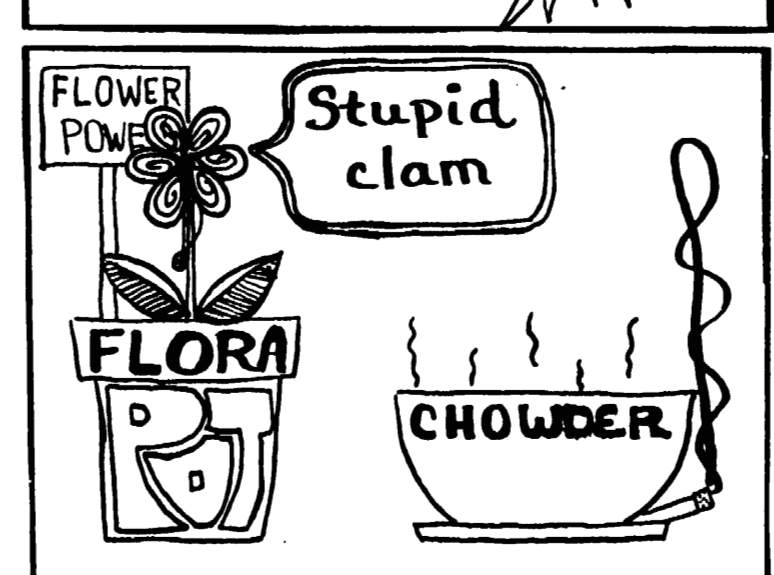
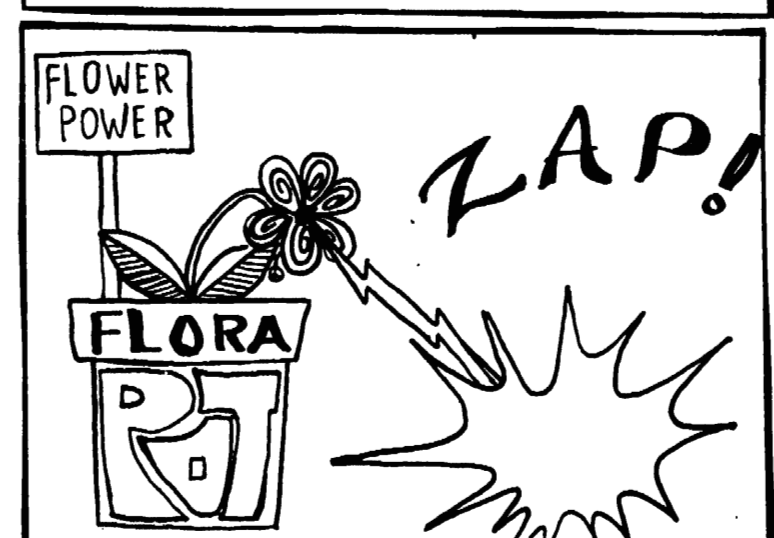
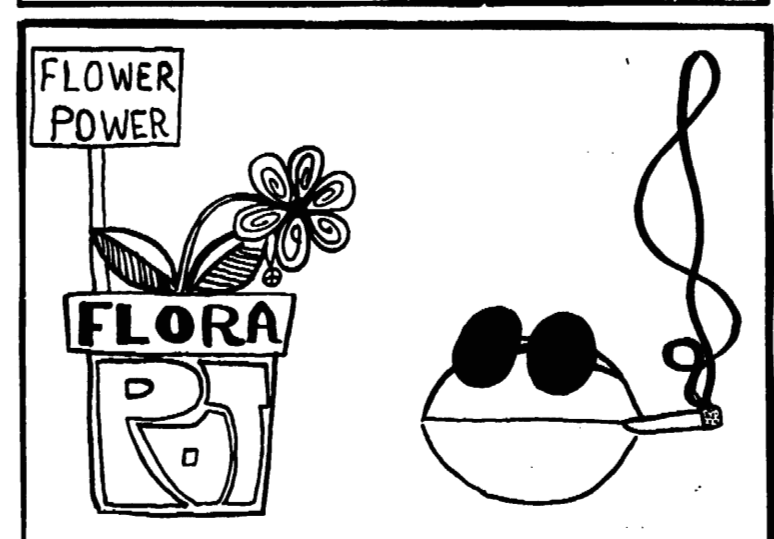
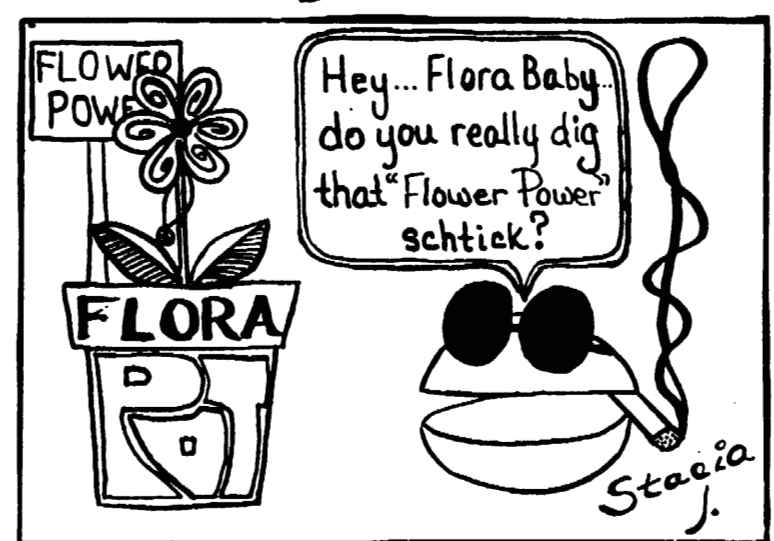
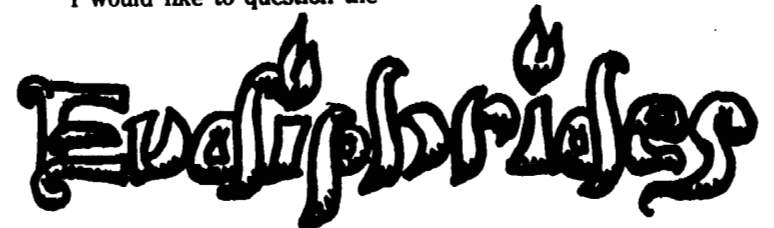
Or perhaps only the "left" leaning element?

Could this action (S.D.S.) indicate the acceleration of a program to strip our colleges of their academic and journalistic freedom?

Is there enough left to even worry about?

How can those in positions of leadership feel they inspire respect by mouthing empty meaningless phrases about democracy while denying the freedom of association and organization and the airing of new ideas?

It's doubtful whether all or even most of the proposals of the S.D.S. would meet with my approval or endorsement.





# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Holiday Season Is A Time For All

This is the holiday season, a time for all. All over the world people, no matter whether they be Christians, Jews, Buddhists, or Hindus, mark this season with festivals and ceremonies.

Christmas is celebrated in Christian countries all over the world as the birthday of Christ. The name Christmas comes from the term "Christes Masse," which means Christ's Mass. The day usually associated with Christmas is December 25.

The celebration is marked by religious ceremonies the sending of greeting cards, the exchange of gifts, and not to be forgotten, the decorating of the traditional Christmas tree and the Santa Claus. The use of holly, mistletoe and yule logs has been handed down to us from pre-Christian times, but nevertheless they have become a significant part of Christmas celebrations.

Christmas is celebrated differently in different countries. Read on and take a tour of Christmas celebrations in foreign lands.

### ENGLAND

In England, this is a season of feasting and merriment. Steaming-hot plum pudding, roasted chestnuts, a blazing yule log, and carol singers are symbols of the Christmas spirit in England. To many Englishmen, Santa Claus is known as "Father Christ." Henry VII in the 1400's, introduced to England the was-sail bowl which was a combination of ale, spices and apples. This drink today symbolizes good cheer and a good year to come.

### SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavians decorate their Christmas tree with lights and candy. They make a rice pudding which contains one al-

mond. They believe that whoever gets the almond will get married before the next Christmas. Many Norwegians do not open their presents until New Year's Day.

### ITALY AND MEXICO

Italians and Mexicans do not decorate their houses with evergreens; instead their decorations represent the Nativity. In Italy the Christmas season is celebrated with fireworks. The Italians do not have a Santa Claus, but the "Bifana," who is somewhat like a witch. For children of Mexico, the pinata (a jar filled with candy and small gifts) is an important part of the holiday season.

### BUDDHIST CEREMONIES

The Buddhists do not have a Christmas celebration or a gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a ceremony called "Shu-so-Ye." On New Year's Eve there is a ceremony to give gratitude to Buddha. On New Year's morning Buddhists attend a service to ask Buddha to show them the way to Buddhahood.

During the Buddhist New Year, Buddhists go to visit each other to pay their respects and to wish them a prosperous new year. A feast usually follows where mochi (rice cakes), sushi (rice rolled in seaweed), and a variety of seafoods are eaten.

The Buddhists also celebrate "Hana Matsuri" (a special service for the birth of Buddha) on April 8. They have a temple built entirely from flowers and place a statue of the baby Buddha in it. During the ceremony people pour sweet tea over the statue to symbolize the sweet rains that fell on Buddha when he was born in the Lumbini Garden in India.

### A HINDU FESTIVAL

The Hindus at the end of every year have the "Diwali

Festival" or the Festival of Lights. The purpose of the festival is to drive out the bad and to bring in the good with the new year. The day of the festival is determined by the Hindu calendar, but the day usually falls somewhere between the end of October and the beginning of November.

During the festival, the Hindus light their lamps and put them outside their houses to give light to the dark. The light is supposed to shun off all darkness and evil. Also characteristic of the Diwali Festival are fireworks, a feast prepared by the men, and the worship of the Hindu gods.

### JEWISH CEREMONIES

Hanukkah is the Jewish Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication. Hanukkah, which means dedication, begins on the twenty-fifth day of the Jewish month of Kislev, which falls in December. It lasts for eight days. Each day at sundown a new candle is lighted. At the end of the period of dedication all eight candles stand together (some Jewish families light all eight candles on the first day and remove one candle each day).

Hanukkah was started by Judas Maccabaeus in 165 B.C. to honor the rededication of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem.

## Soph Class Quarterly Report

As the fall quarter draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the different activities in which the Sophomore Class has been involved, and also of the numerous cases in which I have represented you and the pretense under which I did so.

### ACTIVITIES

This quarter, the Sophomore Class aided in the production and execution of the highly successful Halloween dance. We co-sponsored the recent canned food drive in which Green River College ingeniously gained possession of our canned food through well planned trickery. In connection with the canned food drive, there will be a dance, to be announced later, sponsored jointly by Highline and Green River. We are now in the process of co-sponsoring a toy drive for needy children, in which I hope you will all participate and give generously.

### REPRESENTATION

It is my duty to represent you in the election of the Cheer Staff, and in the A.S.B. Executive Board on matters such as the approval or disapproval of funds for numerous clubs and activities, and the approval or disapproval of proposed new clubs on campus. I have acted with the belief that while the majority of students in the Sophomore Class want a diversity of activities in which to participate, they came to Highline to get an education free from forceful intervention, and expect me, as one of their officers, to do all in my power to insure that such an atmosphere is maintained.

I would like to ask that any members of the Sophomore Class who may have any ideas or suggestions as to future class activities we may undertake, please contact me in my office at your convenience. I would like to take this opportunity to say, that I am proud and honored to be your president, and I am looking forward to working with and for you in the near future.

Dwayne M. Welch  
Sophomore Class President

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I think the only good thing that came out of this incident was the fact that my Christian classmates felt worse about it than I did. How do you think Jewish people feel when they walk down Seattle's Pike Street and hear how they are going to end up in Hell. Is this what true Christianity preaches? I think not.

Our high school choir was once asked to perform in an Easter Sunrise service. Being a member of the choir and a Jew I did not feel it was right for me to sing in the service. I confronted my instructor with the problem where he told me I must perform or flunk. I did not show up for the service and paid the consequences. Although I did not flunk the class my grade was greatly jeopardized.

School cafeterias likewise do not cater to Jews while they most certainly cater to Christian America. Did you ever notice that fish was always served on Friday? Schools also served pork, gravy and ham hash or ham sandwiches and thought nothing of it. Why cater to Catholics but not to Jews?

Your Christian expressions don't exactly show a loving for Jews either. It was not exactly the greatest pleasure years ago when I had the crap beat out of me by some Jew hater who after calling me a dirty Jew then chased me wanting me to remember I was no good because I was a kike.

All Jews are not rich with two Cadillacs and big homes. Just as there are gentiles on public assistance, so too are there some Jews who also need this aid.

Why can't America accept Jews as human beings? What trouble have they caused this country? To me it seems so ridiculous that while at the same time many Christians are anti-Semitic they also believe in Jesus Christ Jesus Christ, who himself was a Jew.

## Great Books, A Great Way To Learn

One of the most unusual courses to be added recently to Highline's curriculum goes under the title of Special Topics. This course, originally designed and perfected by the University of Chicago in the early 1940s, is known to laymen as The Adult Great Books Program.

Mr. Donald Landrud of the History Department was instrumental in introducing this course into the curriculum and he found that it fitted easily into a college program with little or no changes needed.

Great Books, or as listed in the catalog, Special Topics 199, is essentially a reading and discussion class. It uses as source material written works by the world's most renowned thinkers in the fields of science, religion and the humanities. All the books deal with basic questions. What is the nature of man? What is the nature of law and of the universe?

As currently set up, the course has no written work nor are there any tests. However, Mr. Landrud stresses that students taking the course must be prepared to discuss each assignment fully in class.

## Pimpledinck And His Great Grand-Dad

By Jim Siler

What's the matter Pimpledinck? You look like a firecracker hunting for a place to explode. Come over here, boy. Sit down here with your old Great Grand-dad and tell me about it.

So the boss fired you down at the Robot Service Unit and now you think the system ought to be changed and all the "bosses" done away with. Heh! Heh! Well now, I reckon you're not the first young fellow to feel that way. I remember when I was a boy of twenty-five or so, nigh on to sixty years ago it was, there was a whole bunch of young folks that felt that way. Some wanted to suspend all rules regulating society and not have ANY "bosses"; some formed minority groups and tried to make themselves the "bosses", but it just didn't work out in either case, Pimpledinck, because they failed to recognize who the "bosses" were.

What is a "boss" Pimpledinck? Let's examine the term.

When you were a small boy your mother and father were "boss". They set limits for you, and you were expected to abide by them. Not only were you expected to but you DID, and the importance of this is not the fact that you DID, but rather WHY you did. The reason why you did is that you instinctively knew that with your limited experience, you did not have all the answers, and you knew that you needed the guidance of a greater wisdom than you possessed.

Now I'll tell you Pimpledinck, lad. It's just not human nature for anyone to admit, after he gets old enough to start becoming a free-thinking individual, that he doesn't have all the answers, or at least most of them. This is what makes it particularly difficult for some young folks to accept the idea of a "boss."

As you grew into High School, your concept of the word "boss" expanded to include many more teachers, your principal, and some elements of "The Social Control System" such as the police.

## Community Honors Dr. Allan

Dr. M.A. Allan, president of the College, was honored at a reception Sunday December 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Hosting the event were the Board of Trustees and the faculty in celebration of Dr. Allan's sixth year as president.

Invitations were extended to legislative, educational, and civic leaders from throughout the state. Special guests invited were Governor Dan Evans, Senator Warren Magnusson, Congressman Brock Adams and Senator Henry Jackson.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert. She was assisted by the Faculty Wives Club and faculty members.

The receiving line included: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le Penske (he is chairman of the Board of Trustees); Dr. and Mrs. Allan; Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction; Jesse Caskey, Dean of Students; and Mrs. Florence Merryman, secretary to the president and hostess for the line.

**Needed Poetry  
For Use in T-Word**

Leave at  
BA 107

Now that you're almost finished with high school, you'll be going on to college, and again your concept of "boss" will change. You will be forced to take more responsibility upon yourself, and will find that your teachers have no intention of being your "boss." Then you will again holler "foul!" and decry that the "bosses," the administrators of a large impersonal university, aren't concerned with YOU as an individual, because they are trying to make you stand on your own two hind legs.

As you complete college, Pimpledinck, and take a job in your chosen profession, you find that you have another "boss" in your employer. By this time, though, the fact that you have a "boss" doesn't bother you anymore, because you realize that the "boss" is actually society as a collective. This makes each individual the "boss" in that he is charged with the responsibility of giving himself orders to accept the will of the majority.

What did you say boy? I don't hear very well anymore. You don't see it that way. Heh! Heh! It takes time boy. It takes time.

## 'Ring Round The Moon' Scores Big Hit

by Norman Rice

The opening night presentation of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round The Moon," should go down as one of the brightest events of the Fall quarter. Those who attended Friday night's performance were treated to an exceptional display of young acting talent.

Although the plot was somewhat elaborate and the little intrigues confusing, the play's commentary on society and the ills of the rich more than made up for the confusing spots.

The set designed by the students in Drama 121, along with the excellent lighting effects, made an exciting stage for the actors.

Adrian Sparks playing the roles of Hugo and Frederic, twin brothers, carries the burden of the play. His contrasting portrayals were handled well. The urbane Hugo and the gentle Frederic presented him with quite a challenge, and Mr. Sparks meets the challenge quite well.

Janet Gavin as Isabelle, a ballet dancer, evokes a tenderness and innocence that enhances the stage. Her scene, in which she tells Hugo of the faults that lie in the ruse he is perpetuating, is one which brings her fine talents into full display.

Susan Jacobs playing Madame Desmorteaux, aunt to Hugo, Frederic and Lady India, has a great chance to characterize a woman well beyond her years. Miss Jacobs delivers her lines with relish and proves she is more than an adequate performer.

Robert Rigg as a bumbling secretary in love with Lady India adds to the play's hilarity. Susan Hanley as the voluptuous Lady India, gives along with Mr. Rigg one of the most hilarious scenes in the whole play.

Laurinda Stocker playing the spoiled and rich Diana, brings out the contempt in all the audience. If she were not so pretty one would truly dislike her. She redeems herself in the final scene.

Robert Neuenschwander as Diana's melancholy father shows the pathos and humor of the rich with professional aplomb. Dean Yarolimek as Joshua, the old butler, should receive much praise for his caricature. Charles Young proved to be most adequate as Romanville, patron of the arts.

Two performers of special note were Jean Enticknap, playing Capulet, faded companion of Madame Desmorteaux, and Patricia McCarthy as the mother of Isabelle. They delighted the audience as two elderly ladies dreaming and hoping to live a life they never lived. Their idle prattling helped to enliven the play even more.

Mr. Jon Whitmore, who produced the play, should be congratulated for his guidance in building the set and for presenting this production to Highline Community College.

Miss Shirley Robertson has done a masterful job in assembling such a good cast, and presenting a smoothly run play. Her direction and the play can best be summed up in the words of one member of the audience, "We can certainly be proud of our Drama department tonight."

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## Ugly Man Wins In UNICEF Drive

By Nita Perron

Stan Jones is the ugliest man on campus.

That may seem like a nasty thing to say, but it's true. In a fantastic drive which led him to every pocketbook on campus, Stan earned his title.

During the period, between November 20 and November 27, four ugly man candidates haunted the Highline Campus in their quest for funds. Each penny, dime and nickel counted as a vote for ugliest man and will be presented to U.N.I.C.E.F. as a gift from the student body of Highline College.

Ugly Man, Stan Jones, collected in one day \$60.00 which was more than the total amount collected in last year's contest. Participating in the contest also were Bob LaCount, who made his debut as Ugly Green Man; Rod Rombauer, who at very best, looked as though he had been run over by a lawn mower. Terry Cooper, Freshman Class Representative, made an outstanding showing with a total collection of 76 cents.

Stan, who is Pep Club Vice President, officially received his title and crown at the Peasant's Prom in a ceremony honoring his newly-won title.

## HCC Police Stress Aid To Students



**LEAVE YOUR LIGHTS ON? —** Pictured above is Mark Jurgensen, student patrolman, helping a forlorned Highline student who couldn't get his engine started. This is among the many services performed by the law enforcement department on this campus.

Among the services of the Highline Community College Police is aiding stranded cars that cannot be started, protecting students on campus late at night, and investigating campus thefts.

James Scott, head of law enforcement program on campus, reports that they have started over 40 cars this year, and are now in the process of investigating a number of thefts on campus.

On the problem of vandalism, he commented, "It's just amazing with facilities this large that we have had so little vandalism, so we really feel kind of good about it."

A \$600 resuscitator is also carried in the patrol car and was used once last year to revive a female student on this campus who fell unconscious.

Such things as tape decks, tachometers and money have been stolen from automobiles and Scott urges victims of these thefts to report them immediately to both the school authorities and the King County Sheriff. Either the Security office at ext. 215 or Mr. Scott's office, ext. 314, may be contacted.

Campus patrolmen are on duty past midnight on week days and until 3 p.m. on weekends, entailing approximately 60-65 hours of security coverage per week.

Other than the police car and scooter, the security department has material such as photography, finger printing, casting and microscopic equipment, which is mostly used law

enforcement instruction.

Scott says that one of his biggest problems is the lack of student concern with suspicious activities. He added that he has never received student help on any case.

Concerning the two year law enforcement degree, Scott said that although it is not required by most agencies, many give incentive pay for this degree. The King County Sheriff's opening pay for a two year college graduate is \$730 per month, while without the course, the opening pay is \$620.

## Food Drive Successful

The Freshman Class of Highline College sponsored a canned food drive against the student body of Green River College from Monday November 18 to Wednesday November 27.

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## Stewardess Program Open To More



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— Photo by Chris Calhoun

By Gladine Loomis  
Its "Up, Up and Away" for the Airline Stewardess Program recently introduced into the curriculum here at Highline.

This program, begun here this fall, is one of a very few such courses offered in the U.S.

In a recent interview, Mr. Richard Gradwohl, co-ordinator for Highline's Stewardess Program, stressed that the stewardess program is open end. It can prepare a girl for many dignified careers.

"The air lines are interested in hiring girls with a good liberal education background coupled with a basic knowledge of air transportation. Therefore our course, which is applicable toward securing an Associate Degree, contains: English, the Humanities and the Social Sciences as well as the Arts. Emphasis of course is on courses relating to air transportation in its various phases."

Several of the courses currently taught at Highline have instructors who are directly associated with the air transportation field. Miss Faye Moss, instructor in Appearance Counseling 107, is employed by United Air Lines as stewardess appearance consultant and Mr. James Matthews, a retired United pilot, teaches Air Transportation Marketing and Theory of Flight.

Mr. Gradwohl felt that Highline's location close to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport made it a logical choice for such a program, coupled with the fact that we are located in an air minded community.

"As air transportation grows and larger planes are put into use," he said, "more and more trained personnel will be needed. I think Highline's stewardess program can fill this need very nicely."

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## HCC Faculty Member Speaks About Homeland

By Dick Dykeman

The highest educated, and most Christian province is India, recently elected a Communist government. This seeming contradiction to the rule, was reported by Charivuparambil Abraham, Philosophy of Religion instructor in Highline's evening school.

Better known as Abe, Mr. Abraham was born and lived for twenty-one years in the state of Kerala, India. Legend holds that after the crucifixion of Christ, St. Thomas was sceptic, migrated to the southern tip of India. There he settled and influenced the state which boasts the highest percentage of Christian people in India.

Mr. Abraham came to the United States after three years of university study in his home country. He completed his bachelor's degree at William Penn College in Iowa, and went on to advanced study at Astbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky. He completed additional graduate study in Education and Psychology, at Illinois State University. After teaching for four years at a private school in El Paso, Texas, he returned to take graduate study in History at Texas West-

ern College. He also began working on his doctorate degree, which he plans on completing someday.

With these credentials, Mr. Abraham came to the Northwest, and today is teaching in the Kent School District. He was hired to teach Philosophy of Religion 210, because of the eastern influence he could contribute to its study. His first hand experience, and previous study of the eastern religions, adds much to class discussions.

Although small in number, the class is proving to be a successful experiment. The small size enables students to study, report, and question schools of theological thought, that a large class would inhibit.

### Return Home

Every three or four years, Mr. Abraham and his wife return to their native state of Kerala, for a few months. They stay with relatives, and try to keep in touch with the people and customs they left over ten years ago.

As the gulf of time and ideology widen, the Abrahams find return into Indian society, increasingly difficult. Old friends are hard to talk to, and even suspicious of them.

## Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I have recently read "with mixed emotions" the "Rantings & Ravings" column of December 6, 1968. My mixed emotions included that of concern, sympathy, and humor. My concern is that the students of Highline College be allowed to read the truth, or at least "the other side of the story," of which, up to now, they seem to have been deprived of.

The resignation of Marilyn North and Hal Page from the Executive Board of the Associated Students do not seem any more "timely" now, than at any other time during the year, and do not appear unexplainable. The article concerning the resignation of the past ASB Secretary was printed in the past issue of the Thunderword, and Miss North is still a full-time student of Highline

College. One would tend to question the journalistic qualities of an editor who would allow a staff member to submit a story, and then have it printed, while doubting the validity of the article and not bothering to check the facts before publication. Miss North has volunteered to personally verify the reasons for her resignation, if you are interested.

Hal Page, past Freshman Class President resigned from the Executive Board because of his withdrawal from Highline College for what he informed me were "personal reasons." It is staggering to think that the Executive Board has enough power as to force a person to resign from an office and relinquish his college career solely for his convictions.

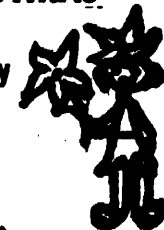
A check of the voting record of the Executive Board revealed that the six voting members of the Board voted unanimously to reject the request for club recognition of the proposed SDS group. Marilyn North, who had previously resigned, had already expressed her opinions. Try asking her. I can't think of any two members of the Board who were SDS advocates. Have you checked this? One would further tend to question the journalistic qualities of an editor who writes on assumptions, rather than facts.

I believe that the newspaper can play a key role in the communication between students on this campus, and I urge you to consider both sides of the story, but before you go around "Ranting and Raving", I suggest you do some checking and find out what it's all about.

Sincerely,  
Charles Brown

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## Tournament Highlights Yule Hoop Schedule

While most of us will be celebrating the holidays and enjoying the quarter break, a group of dedicated students will be hard at work. The varsity basketball squad and coach Don Knowles have a full six game schedule and a Christmas tournament at Green River College. Three of their games will be played here at Highline.

The Christmas tournament titled the Auburn College Prep Classic, will involve four teams, each playing two games. The Thunderbirds will Square-off against Edmonds in the first game at 2:30 on Friday, December 27th. The second games will be contested on Saturday. Coach Knowles is confident and expects a good showing for Highline, with the greatest threat coming from Green River's Gators. The game to watch over the holidays will be Highline's first conference encounter of the season against Tacoma on Wednesday, December 18th. This game will give Thunderbird fans a good indication and

preview of our strength and capabilities in league competition this year.

Despite the fact that Frank Ragsdale is the only returning varsity player coach Don Knowles feels that the team has good depth with good shooters and an exceptional defense. The only thorn in the bush may be a lack of game experience and not enough time together as a team.

If pre-season predictions pan-out, Highline students will be treated to a season of exciting basketball, that is sure to find the Thunderbirds at the top of the totempole at seasons end. All that is needed to get in on the action is a student body card and a desire to support your championship team.

Coach Knowles and the team would like to express their appreciation to the Pep Band for donating their time and efforts at the games. Let's show our appreciation and support to all of them for bringing top collegiate basketball to Highline by attending their games and packing the pavilion.

VACATION SCHEDULE				
Dec. 14	Sat.	W.W.S.C. J.V.	Bellingham	5:45 P.M.
Dec. 18	Wed.	Tacoma	Tacoma	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 20	Fri.	C.W.S.C. J.V.	Highline	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 21	Sat.	Spokane	Highline	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 27	Fri.	Auburn College Prep Classic at Green River		
Dec. 28	Sat.	Green River, Highline, Edmonds, Grays Harbor		
Jan. 3	Fri.	Olympic	Highline	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 4	Sat.	Peninsula	Peninsula	8:00 P.M.
*Highline vs. Edmonds 2:30 P.M.				

## Beater Squad Squeaks Past Trompers For Championship

By Mel Inui

The lack of inter-collegiate football, has not dampened the spirits of football enthusiasts here at Highline College. Dale Bolinger offered intramural football to all interested students this fall quarter, for the

first time since 1965. The season was a tremendous success for the two leagues consisting of 5 teams each.

Seven games were played during the regular season, with a special playoff between the first and second place teams in each league. The victors in each division then advanced into the championship game. The Beater Squad finished first in their league and then won their playoff match. The Trompers finished second in their league, and then surprised everyone by defeating the first place Pirates for the division title.

The stage was now set for the dramatic conclusion of the 1968 Highline football season. The Beater Squad with their undefeated record, went into the championship as heavy favorites over the Trompers who emerged as the Cinderella team of the league. The predictions held up as the Beaters won the championship by a slim 13 to 6 margin in a very hard fought battle. Highlighting the valiant Tromper attack was Dave White scoring their lone touchdown. The success of this year's season promises many more seasons of exciting football for Highline students.

So Coach Knowles is fulfilling his commitment of playing more of his personnel than he did in his initial basketball year. All in all ten players saw action, as four of those — skaters, finished in double figures. Again Emmett Clark took game honors with 20 points.

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## Wrestling Roster

By Cork Warren

The coming wrestling season stands to be a very promising one. The team consists of 23 hard working athletes, four of whom are returning lettermen. Coach Richard Wooding sees a very promising season and is optimistic about taking the state championship.

In the 11 weight divisions, much of the strength lies in the lower weights. In those 11 divisions the members are as follows:

115-Robby Rust, he attended school in Marshall Oregon. Robby took first in state as a junior and third as a senior.

Rick Mathus, from Highline High School will also try for the 115 class.

Greg Lusk a Mt. Rainier graduate will be giving his two other weight class contenders some competition at 115 lbs.

123 lbs.-Bob Belcher, A strong wrestler will try for the 123 class.

Wolfe Patton is competing for a chance at the 123 lbs weight class.

130 lbs-Dave Ackley, state competitor last year from Seholm, Wash., will be challenging for top spot at 130 lbs.

Jack Yarbrough from Roseburg, Oregon took second in state last year. He will also try for the 130 lbs. title.

Harry Prothro from Lincoln High School in Tacoma is also wrestling at 130 lbs.

Jan Klien who is one of our returning letterman with a win loss record last year of 23 wins and only 1 loss will undoubtedly be one of Highline's top wrestlers.

145 lbs-Lyle Blue, a returning letterman with a 25-0 season record last year and a 28-0 record through state competition will also be one of Highline's greatest hopes at state time. Lyle took second in state last year.

152 lbs-Mike Moore from Wenatchee attended state last year and will be trying for the 152 lbs. class.

George Thompson from David Douglas High School in Oregon was also a state competitor last year.

160 lbs-Lee Peterson another letterman with a win loss record of 17-6 will be back to wrestle for the Thunderbirds.

167 lbs-Steve Whydden from Highline High School took third in state last year and will hold down the 167 lbs., class.

177 lbs-Ned Nelson from Natchees, Wash., took first place in single A division last year. He will wrestle at 177.

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## Thunderbirds Over Bellevue Helmsmen 5

By Mike Concannon

Paced by Emmett Clark's 30 points and an additional 22 by Bernard Williams the Highline Community College Thunderbirds outlasted the hard-to-manage Helmsmen from Bellevue 104-91. The game was the season opener for both teams in the State Community College Conference. The win for the Thunderbirds avenged a year's long wait for a triumph over the Helmsmen who reigned as State Champs last year.

Both teams started out quickly as the Thunderbirds spurted to leads of five to ten points through the first half only to have it sliced 49-45 at the half. Using a U.C.L.A. type press throughout the game and a Sonic "Red" defense — a five-man sag to the inside to force an opponent to shoot from the outside, the Thunderbirds never intended to make the Helmsmen's visit a pleasant one.

The Thunderbirds simply out-hustled their foes, with Clark and Datcher frequently stealing passes and fast breaking for easy buckets. Highline's statistics were also impressive as they out-rebounded and out-shot Bellevue, both on the floor and from the foul line. Also using a balanced attack with all five starters in double figures, the Birds performance was superb. So the powerful Highline Community College basketball team now spearheads the conference over all squads with a 1-0 record.

### SCORING

Highline 104	Bellevue 91
Clark 30	Gordon 26
Williams 22	Richmond 22
James 17	Ferdinand 16
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## Wrestlers Take 3 Firsts Swim Team Splashes In

Highline's wrestlers took three first place finishes at the Grays Harbor Invationals held Dec. 7. The teams attending were Highline, Grays Harbor, Clark, Centralia, Green River, Columbia, Olympic, Skagit Valley, U of W frosh team, Oregon State frosh, and the U of Oregon frosh. There were no team standings given. But if they had been given, Grays Harbor would have been the winner with Highline placing second. The Thunderbirds had more first place finishes than any other school.

Sophomore Jan Klien, wrestling at 133 defeated 4 top wrestlers to place on top. Jan won this event last year also. Lee Peterson also a sophomore, wrestling at 160 defeated his opponents to take a first.

At 145, Steve Whyden, a freshman, wrestling at 145, took the third first. Steve defeated all his opponents with little trouble. Mike Moore, freshman, took a second place finish. Mike wrestles at 167 and lost one match and won three.

Dan Jaglan, at 137 took a third, winning four matches and losing one. Dave Greive, heavy-weight, also took a third. Dave,

who is probably the most improved wrestler this season, won two matches and lost one.

Greg Lusk, 115 pounds, went into the semi-finals but was bumped out when he lost his second match. Greg won two matches and lost two. Harry Prothro wrestling at 140 also went into the semi-finals winning two and losing two.

The team looked good at the meet but was disappointed at bowing to Grays Harbor. The team entered 11 men as to 30 from Grays Harbor. Due to injuries and persons dropping out, the team has been hurt. Coach Richard Wooding is determined to bring the team to the state and place on top this year in spite of this. The team will be uplifted when two additional wrestlers join the team. Davies at 191 and Blue at 145 will join the team in the winter quarter. Both these wrestlers are top state contenders.

The team will travel to Vancouver for another invitational on Dec. 14. There will be a few changes in the lineup for this meet. The same schools will be entered and this will give Highline another crack at Grays Harbor.

## Swim Team Splashes In

Highline's swim team is looking forward to its first season as a varsity swim team. There are 21 members making up the field of swimmers. It consists of all males, mostly freshman and several returning sophomores.

There are 13 events in every swim meet. The events are: 400 Med. Rel.; 1000 free, 200 free; 50 free, 200 I. M.; diving — 1. M., 200 fly, 100 free, 200 back, 500 free, 200 breast, diving 3M., 400 FSR. Each event can win a possible 9 points with the exception of the relay. There are a possible 113 total points in very meet, needing 56 and a half to tie and 57 to win.

The swim team this year will be the first varsity team we have entered. Last year the team was competing as an intramural team which competed against the U. of W. frosh, U.P.S., and are undefeated in 9 years at Wilson High School. Their win-loss record was all defeats but as an intramural team they scored over 100 points throughout the season.

The team is coached by Milton Orphan who is optimistic on the coming season. Mr. Orphan sets up the training programs and compiles all results that are used to determine the swimmer's best events and where he can best help the team. He also studies the results of other teams in the league so that he can place his stronger swimmers against the opposing teams' stronger swimmers.

There are several strong events for the team. The breast stroke, med. relay, distance free, and the free 100 make up the strong events for the team. The team also has two All American swimmers, Mark Lautman and Rod Danz. Other strong swimmers are Ron Johnson, Lee Flegler, and Dan Huden. The season this year will be much better than last with more experience behind it and new swimmers.

The team has two daily turnouts. The first turnout is in the morning and the second is in the afternoon. The morning session includes from 3,000 to 4,000 yards of swimming and in the afternoon the swimmers swim from 4,500 to 6,000 yards.

This makes a total of about 4 to 5 miles a day. There are 9 different turnout programs for the swimmers. A back stroke swimmer would not do the program as a breast stroker would. The season of practices start at a moderate pace and work to a peak as the season moves along. The swimmers work with weights, floor exercises, and special training programs for each swimmer.

The first meet will be an intersquad meet. The team will be split into two groups and will compete against each other. This is designed to give the swimmers a feeling of competition and show their best. The meet will be held Dec. 13 at the pool at 3:00 First varsity competition will come Jan. 7 against U.P.S. The meet will be away and will be a tough one. Last year U.P.S., defeated Highline. The team is confident this year for a win.

There are two divers this year to add to the glamour of a swim meet. Craig McCordle and Delgy Powell will be diving for the Thunderbirds. The divers make 6 dives in every meet, there is one required dive and 5 optional, of which there must be four different dives. There are 5 different dives, forward, back, reverse, inward, and twist.

## Sports Of Sorts

By LYNN BENNETT



**TIE GAME** — The Highline Thunder Word staff struggled to 36-36 tie with the staff of the Seattle Community College newspaper.

The Seattle Community College newspaper staff challenged the Highline Community College Thunder Word staff to a basketball game. We accepted their challenge very eagerly with over zealous anticipation of the victory that should rightly be ours.

The basketball game ..... well it was played with a basketball started at 2:30 in the pavilion. Playing for the Thunder Word staff were: Jack Rouso, Dave Israel, John Nelson, Mel Inui, Dick Dykeman, Dan Lanksbury, Morely Fischler, Lyle Leiser, Sandy MacAulay, and Mike Concannon.

Remarkably enough it was a fouless game, not because both teams were playing so clean and careful, but because there wasn't a referee. Any whistle happy referee would have had his dream fulfilled. He could blown his whistle solidly through the whole game. There was a abundance of traveling, pushing, charging, obstructing, key violations and many others. I do believe that the Thunder Word and Collegian staff covered all the fouls and violations and fouls that there are to cover.

This lacked a great many things, but one thing that was not absent was enthusiasm and fun loving people. Substitutions were made when the much out of hspae players were red and ready to collapse.

Dave Israel was the high point man for the Thunder Word staff with 16 points. Next came MacAulay with 10, Concannon and Lanksbury with 4 and Nelson with 2. All others contributed their valiant playing efforts to the final score.

In the final two minutes of the game the T-Word made up a deficit of about 10 points and in the final 30 second they were behind by only one basket. On an interception by Concannon, Dave Israel team captain for the T-Word staff made the final tying point just as time was called. The final score was 36-36. Tie game.

I would say that they were tied in the game in everything; lack of practice included. I would advise both teams to practice up and then play a GAME OF BASKETBALL and NOT A GAME WITH A BASKETBALL LIKE THEY DID.

By Mike Concannon

The scene: Bellevue Community College

The event: Basketball Bellevue C.C. vs. Highline C.C.

It was a cold evening with the wind blowing briskly out of the Southwest in Bellevue. The time was about 7:30, as cars started rolling in and people began milling around hunting for familiar faces and good seats. It was a see-saw game for the first three quarters, with both teams taking advantage of their opponent's mistakes. It was Clark stealing a pass and whipping it down to Datcher for an easy two-pointer. Then Ferdinand for Bellevue would pull down a long rebound and throw a strike to Richmond for two. Scenes like this were classical examples of the toss-up ball that was played. With about three and a half minutes left, approximately 600 fans began rising to their feet for the spectacular finale.

All eyes gaped forward, silence filled the court as both teams set the stage for a tight one. Time was becoming essential, as seconds ticked away on the clock. Then with 14 seconds remaining Bellevue's C.C. Bill Gordon popped in a 10-foot jump shot from the right side of the key. Emmett Clark took the ball out hoping to get fouled — no way. He passed to Datcher. The ball glided around to the hoop — 3, 2, 1, — spines chilled. It didn't drop. Hundreds of Bellevue fans leaped in pandemonium, mobbing the floor to congratulate their victorious players. The Helmsmen had won 87-86 avenging a loss suffered to them the night before by the Thunder birds.

Emmett Clark, sensational guard for Highline tied Jim Richmond of Bellevue with 27 points while Bill Gordon and Bellevue's 6'8" center Al Ferdinand each collected 22 points for the contest. Ferdinand and the Helmsmen also controlled the boards as he (Ferdinand) pulled down 20 rebounds. The Highline Thunderbirds now stand at 2-1.

At the present time Highline is averaging 90.2 points per game for the first three. At this time last year they were averaging 88.8 points. This may be an indication that the 1968-69 Highline Thunderbird Basketball team will surpass last year's game average of 94 points per game.

## Volleyball Tournament Highlights Intramurals

The fast moving, exciting sport of Volleyball is now in full swing here at Highline. Intramural participants are presently engaged in a single game consolation tournament. The tournament is held each Tuesday at noon in the Pavilion, and will last for three weeks. Eight teams are competing for the championship, including the faculty team and women's team.

The teams will play 3 rounds consisting of 9 games. The matches are made up of 3 game sets, each game being determined in 12 minutes or 15 points. The high degree of skill, speed, and enthusiasm involved in the sport of Volleyball, promises to give both spectator

and participant a very thrilling exhibition.

### Service Club Stands Ready And Willing

A club to serve all clubs and causes... that's the goal of The Service Club. With thirty-five active members, the organization has the March of Dimes and Kan E Yas O Week on its future agenda. Members helped with the operation of the blood bank campaign this past month.

Julie Wentworth is president; Rocky Perko, vice-president; Brenda Johnson, secretary; and Mike Hawley, treasurer. Those needing assistance of the club should contact the officers in the Student Union Building.

**Wraps & Ribbons**

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**Wallets & Bags**

**Jewelry**



## Meanwhile, In the Boiler Room... Thankless Jobs Maintain College

By Marsha Baxter

Who printed and mailed the registration information you got in the mail the other day? And where did your teacher get that pencil he wears behind his ear?

Off behind the cafeteria is an unpretentious building called the Boiler Room, which provides these and other services.

Walk in the office and you might see Mr. Guy Fender, Stores Manager, Mr. Bill Bentz, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, or their joint secretary Mrs. Betty Reese. Mr. Fender could provide the answer to the first question above. He'd lead you back to a large offset press which prints everything from IBM cards to news releases.

There are three processes used for reproducing material on the offset press. One is the direct image master sheet which is good for about 3,000 copies. Or if the original is on the wrong kind of paper it can be run through a converter where it comes out as an offset master. These masters are slathered with chemicals and placed on the press. The third method is to take a negative of

the copy and burn it onto an aluminum plate which goes on the press. The aluminum plate is used when several hundred copies are needed and provides the clearest prints.

To the left of the offset press is a Postage Meter Machine which seals and stamps a letter all at once, meanwhile keeping track of the accumulating postage cost.

There's a mimeograph machine too. The mimeographer serves inter-college purposes. This is where class sheets your teacher issues are run.

And your teacher's pencil? He got that from the warehouse section just around the corner. This storage room houses three types of paper plus everything from typewriter ribbons to calendars.

Did you know MSR stands for Material and Services Request which is a form your teacher fills out when he wants to order something from the Boiler Room? Central Stores buys most supplies at an Annual Buy where it gets the lowest price by volume. Then it is reimbursed during the year as the various departments buy its goods.

## "Green Hornet" On Campus

There are seven students working part-time in Central Services. You've probably seen one or another of them driving around in a little green cart that whines. That's the Green Hornet. It's an electric cart, used for hauling and delivering around campus. When not in use the Green Hornet is "tied up" which means in Boiler Room language, that it's plugged into a battery recharger.

While you're admiring the Green Hornet, don't bump into the fork lift, or those boxes of bricks. Mr. Bentz now takes over the tour and you're staring at a mountain of paper towels, floor cleaner and va-

cuum cleaners.

Mr. Bentz and his staff are the unsung heroes who keep lights on, plumbing working, rooms heated and everything clean. There are 22 full-time shifts on the custodial staff, including several student workers.

Thirteen of the men begin their work at 10:00 p.m. and work through the night restoring order to the college. Mr. Bentz remarked that he and his staff felt very fortunate to have the type of cooperation they get from faculty, staff, and students.

Now let's go back through the office and into a big sunny room. You've seen what's in here if you've walked by the building. Three giant boilers run on natural gas heat all the building and water. It requires a Boiler's License to operate the two 200 and one 300-horsepower boilers.

Well, that's about all there is to see. But at the same time, we've only skimmed the surface of this huge operation. As Mr. Bentz said, "Behind the scenes it takes a lot to run a college."

## Listening Course

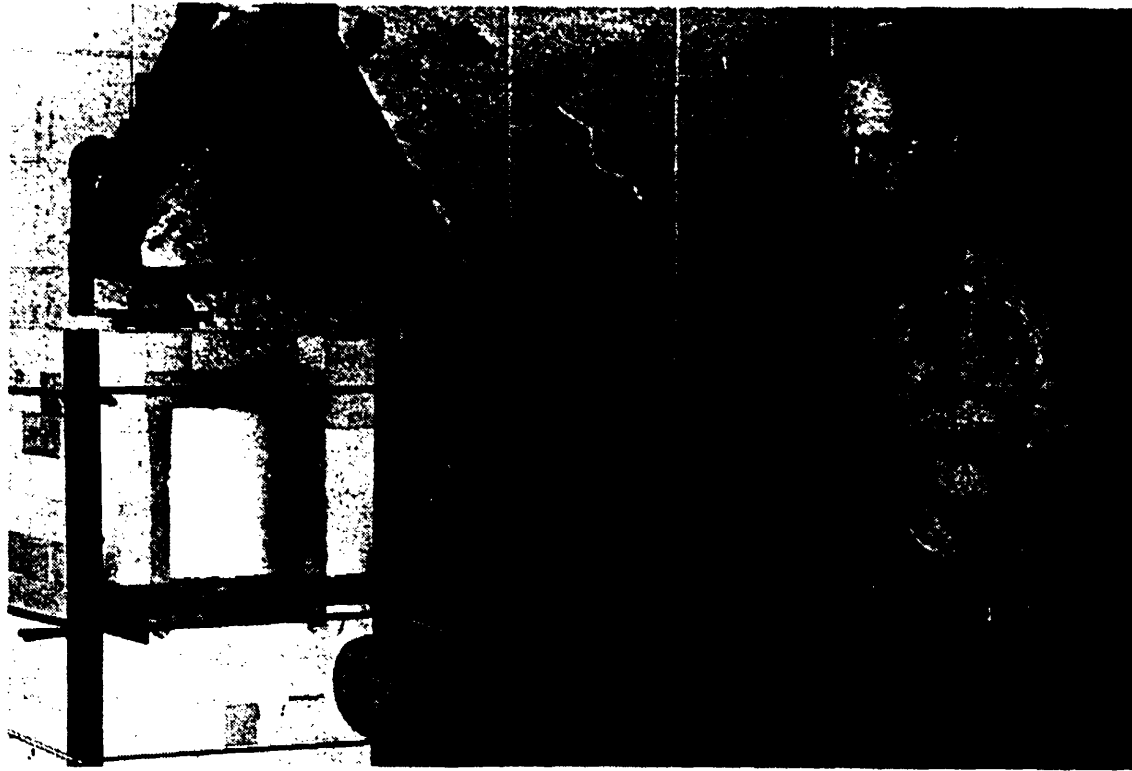
A "Listening Workshop" designed to aid students and non-students improve their listening and note taking abilities, will open Winter quarter.

The program, designed to give formal instruction in a much neglected and underdeveloped skill, consists of a Xerox Effective Listening course, supplemented by lectures and note taking instruction.

It will give students instruction in understanding people with accents, unorganized speakers and lectures disrupted with distractions. The course is not categorized as remedial but is designed to improve a skill which is never fully exploited.

The course will probably be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for two weeks or Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. Class assignments will be posted on the sign up sheets. The course is non-credit.

All interested students are urged to contact the Counseling Center for further information on this new and innovative course.



GLASS BLOWING—Shown above Micael Whitley making use of the new glass blowing facilities. This will be used for a class beginning winter quarter. It will be part of the Highline Community College fine arts program.

## Offers New "Cold Type" Printing

A new course in "cold type composition" for the printing industry is being offered at Highline Community College for the winter quarter starting in January. It is believed to be the only course of its type offered by a public institution in the state, perhaps on the West Coast.

The course is being offered as a part of two-year offset printing occupational program at the college, but it may be taken separately by anyone who is 18 or a high school graduate.

"Cold type" is the newest method for preparing copy for the presses. The state printer and public utilities have purchased the equipment for their internal printing needs," reported Richard Schepper, instructor of graphic arts at the college.

IBM PRODUCT The cold type method uses a specialized version of the IBM selective typewriter and additional keyboards and controls to replace traditional methods of setting "hot" type. Schepper explained. Those who may be interested in the course are asked to

discuss it further with Mr. Schepper, ext. 338 or 223. The course will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a time to be arranged during the winter term from January 2 to March 20. Registration must be completed by the week of January 2 to 8; new student registration begins December 12.

### WOMEN CAN LEARN

"We're extremely anxious to find interested students," Schepper said, "because the instruction opportunity is unparalleled especially considering that the equipment is worth many thousands of dollars. Women can learn the process as easily as men and are welcome as students in what has been heretofore pretty much of a man's world," Schepper said.

The Offset Printing occupational program, one of 16 offered at Highline, admits students at any time during the year that vacancies occur. Course work includes copy preparation, camera operation, dark room procedures, negative preparation, platemaking, offset press operation, and collating and binding operations, as well as college courses in the hu-

manities and sciences that the student may wish to take. Graduates are employed in commercial printing shops, publishing houses, banks, business offices, and newspaper and industrial printing centers.

Other occupational programs offered by the college include General Nursing, Engineering Technology, Inhalation Therapy, Law Enforcement, Library Technician, and Data Processing. Information about these and other programs may be obtained by calling Mr. Roger Smith, Highline College, ext. 303 or 304.

Art sketches, poetry, essays, short stories, and editorials are needed for the first issue of the Creative Writing Club's magazine. An early January target date has been set for the first issue of the new magazine. All material will be accepted.

Newly elected officers of the club are: President—Jack Goldman; Vice-President—Steve Tinsley; Secretary—Treasurer—Lynn Bennett; and Representative—Randy Briggs.

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