

Thunder Word

Vol. 8, No. 7

Highline Community College

January 31, 1969

Black Students Air Views

By Norman Rice

When headlines today deal with the demands of black students for Afro-American studies and black inclusion in University and college life, one must ask, "What is being done at Highline Community College to counteract such demands?"

In pursuing this question, it was found that the faculty and students are striving to form meaningful programs and gain insights into these demands.

Mr. Donald McClarney, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, Miss Katherine Kanouff, Mr. Donald Landrud, and Mr. Wayne Burnett represented Highline Community College faculty at a conference held at the University of Washington December 13. The purpose of this conference was to see how black history is taught on the high school level in relation to college level black history.

Teaching of black history is just beginning and new methods and approaches must be dealt with to present a more comprehensive curriculum in black history. One cannot wait for the high schools to lay the groundwork for Afro-American studies.

Mr. McClarney stated, "This is just a beginning and Highline must put forth its own comprehensive programs." He said, "The majority of teachers lack the background to the Black ap-

proach to history." He felt that for a time there will be errors in judgment and presentations, but these will be overcome by having more conferences and through the exchanging of ideas and concepts on the subject of black history.

Mr. Allen Torgerson and McClarney attended the conference on Student Personnel Work and Response to Cultural Differences. It was held in San Francisco January 5-7.

The prime objectives of the conference were: 1) to expose white teachers and counselors to the cultures of non-white cultures with emphasis on black culture; 2) What is the relationship of these cultures to colleges? 3) How can teachers and counselors best understand the black student on campus?

Some suggestions for improving the relations of the non-white cultures with the environment of college were: 1) The use of para-professionals to counsel and guide black students through college, helping them to maintain their own identity with the black community; 2) Use of these people to recruit students from non-white cultures; 3) Councils consisting of black and white faculty and students to evaluate programs.

Mr. Torgerson felt that the speakers conveyed an idea that Blackness is a philosophy and

whites should absorb and understand this philosophy. He expressed his feeling of the conference in this way, "From going through a conference such as this, one realizes that whites are culturally deprived. Blacks see two cultures, while whites see only one."

Mr. Torgerson summed up by taking the lines laid out in the purposes of the conference, "One must rap, sensitize, stimulate and challenge those in college personnel work. Instead of telling, one must listen."

These conferences were a definite start for the evaluation and understanding of black attitudes on college and in the area of black studies.

Are these conferences consistent with the ideas of black students on college campuses today?

In discussing the Afro-American Union with the president-elect Joe Stephens, some of his views echoed those found in the two conferences.

He pointed out a few of the goals of the Afro-American Union as: 1) to establish better relationships between blacks and whites; 2) to encourage use of the Union's browsing center, so whites can gain more insight into black culture and history. As for outlining more specific goals, Joe Stephens said, "That as an awareness and insights are found by whites about black culture and history, goals will change. The goal of the black man now is to gain economics, political and social equality, and education is the primary means."

He feels that the white society fears the black man and his reasons for fearing the black man is due to his lack of understanding. Joe Stephens concluded his remarks saying, "The only way whites can help the black man is to extend civil rights into the sphere of human rights. In this way it becomes one problem - the problem of mankind."

Highline schedules its homecoming during the winter quarter because most of its intercollegiate sports programs occur during the winter, explained Charles E. Brown, president of the associated student government.

Kan' E' Yas O Week this year is February 1 through 8. "We've got a lot to be festive about this year," Brown said, "with both the basketball team and wrestling squad doing very well in the community college league." The basketball Thunderbirds have a league champion in-the-making, the wrestling team won the recent University of Washington invitational meet, the Highline swimmers are doing well for their



BETH PEDERSON

Beth Pederson, rising young folksinger, appeared at the January 16 Thursday Happening before a highly enthusiastic noon audience. Miss Pederson accompanied herself very ably on the guitar.

She is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound, where, as a member of the Adelpian Choir, she was featured soloist during a European tour. She has toured with pianist Roger Williams and has appeared at the Legend Room and Red Carpet in Seattle.

She is presently performing at the Cascade Room at South-center.

Kan' E' Yas' O Fete Set For Feb. 1-8



ROARING TWENTIES - Shown above is Sue Eckhoff, dressed in the flapper dress which she will wear at her performance during the Coronation Ball tomorrow night at the San Juan Rooms in the Seattle Center.

"Kan' E' Yas' O" at Highline Community College is homecoming.

To Indians familiar with the word it means "mid-winter festival."

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first year, and, during the fall, the cross country team finished second in league competition.

The theme of this year's festival will be "Looking Back into the Roaring 20s."

The kick-off event for the week will be a Queen's Coronation and dinner-dance starting at 7 p.m. Saturday in the San Juan Rooms of the Seattle Center. Entertainment is scheduled throughout the evening and Len Sampson, KOMO-TV personality, will serve as guest master of ceremonies. The "Queen's Prohibition Dance" will start at 10 p.m. and include a "roaring twenties" dance contest.

College clubs are planning a number of special events for the week such as a "slave" sale, car smash, and bonfire.

The windup on the next Saturday (February 8) will include a student dance at the Highline College Pavilion featuring the Springfield Rifle rock band.

Kan' E' Yas' O Calendar

FRIDAY, January 31 - 8:00 to 4:00; Lounge: Royalty Elections. SATURDAY, February 1 - 7:00 to 1:00 a.m.; Kan' E' Yas' O Dinner, Dance and Coronation at the San Juan Rooms, Seattle Center. Open to all Highline students, faculty and alumni. KOMO's "Good Morning" Show, Len Sampson will M.C. the coronation; and there will be a mystery guest at the dance. The complete spectacular of the banquet, coronation and Queen's Prohibition Dance is \$7.50 per couple. The dance alone which starts at 10:00 p.m. will be \$4.50 per couple.

MONDAY, February 3 - Pep Club will sell Mums all week. Service Club will pass out buttons all week. 11:00-2:00 p.m.; Student Lounge; Pep Club Slave Day. Creative Writing - Writing Contest starts Monday and will be due Friday.

TUESDAY, February 4 - 12-12:30 p.m.; Lecture Hall; films of hikes by the Hiking Club. 3:30 p.m.; Pool; swim meet here against Washington State. 12:00 p.m.; Cafeteria; pie eating contest.

WEDNESDAY, February 5 - 10 to 2:00 p.m.; Pep Club Car Smash. 12:1-1:00 p.m.; Lounge; Phi Theta Kappa Mad Hair Styling Contest. THURSDAY, February 6 - 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.; Cafeteria; Service Club Pancake Breakfast. 10 to 10:50 a.m.; Lecture Hall; silent movies.

FRIDAY, February 7 - 11:00 to 11:50; Lecture Hall; re-run of silent movies. Sophomore Class Mad, Mad Day. Tug-O-War at noon for the Frosh. Co-ed basketball at 12:00. Wrestling at Centralia in the Pavilion at 3:00. Talent show in the Lecture Hall at 1:00.

SATURDAY, February 8 - 2:00 p.m.; Pavilion; wrestling match against Green River. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Pep and Service Club sponsored bonfire with free hot chocolate and doughnuts. 8:00 p.m.; Pavilion; basketball game against Peninsula. Half time presentation of Homecoming Royalty. Cheer routine. Free Rock dance featuring The Springfield Rifle.

Ed Fish To Take Leave of Absence



Mr. Ed Fish, longhair music teacher, is taking a leave of absence at the end of the winter quarter to complete his doctorate at the University of Oregon. Mr. Fish, currently teaching music theory and instrumental music, is in his fifth year of instruction at Highline. He has been working towards his doctorate during the summer at the University of Oregon for four years.

Mr. Fish will be going on a sabbatical; in other words the school pays for his education because it will be beneficial to Highline in the long run. He plans to work with new technological media and finds ways to incorporate this media into the instructional process.

Mr. Fish has been teaching for 12 years and has taught in a wide variety of situations. He got his first job teaching music to grades 1-12 at Gaston, Oregon while still a junior in college. After graduation he held three teaching jobs at once; he taught music at a high school in the

morning and to two elementary schools in the afternoon. He then moved on to teach a music program in Arcata, California and went from there to a jazz workshop at Humboldt State College in Arcata. From there he came to Highline; he considers these five years the most challenging because of the community college flexibility. JCs are new enough to allow experimentation with ideas. He is not looking for a four-year school job. "They're nice places to study on your own but I wouldn't want to live there."

One thing that bothers Mr. Fish is the fact that academic institutions have, as he puts it, "the unique ability to take imagination and squash it." The traditional method of teaching is much easier than the imaginative approach which is time consuming. He feels that the group outline is lacking; and it is easier for the students and the teachers because neither have to use their creativity.



Rantings & Ravings

By John Nelson

In reference to the picture in the last regular issue of the THUNDER WORD, concerning the long line the first day of registration, comments were received by both sympathetic students and a somewhat disconcerted Registrar, Dr. Robert W. McFarland.

A lot of student comment reflected agreement with the implications of the picture. The lines were long.

But McFarland explained that these lines, although not as long as in past years, were caused through student procrastination rather than administrative bungling. He explained that the line at the cashier's window was caused by students who, at the last minute, decided to pay the rest of their registration, instead of taking care of it earlier by mail as was suggested.

McFarland, while admitting that registration procedures at Highline are "extremely complex," stressed that the abolition of mass-registration and the new innovation of registration by mail has greatly decreased the waiting line.

Wishing to alleviate further distrust of his department, McFarland also pointed out that the V.A. forms, through which many veterans were hoping to pay for their schooling, were held up because of a computer breakdown originating from V.A. headquarters and not from the school.

Any foulups in financial aids, he added, came through the business department. The registration department handles no financial aids.

Concerning the foulups encountered by some students with the girls in the front office, McFarland explained that although these girls are instructed never to give aid when they are not sure of their information, often a desire to be helpful causes the circulation of incorrect advice or data.

To straighten out some student questions, McFarland said that while registration does not handle financial aids, all V.A., selective service and vocational rehabilitation forms come through the registration office.

Asked about the condition of his office, McFarland said, "This office is becoming extremely complex . . . trying to adapt to a new computer system. This is the sort of thing we go through trying to reorganize to a computer system . . . We will never wind up with a system that never changes. Someday we might even go to electronic registration."

Freedom To Learn

David Israel

The freedom to learn depends on appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the community. Academic Freedom cannot exist in an atmosphere where policies and procedures exist that inhibit the rights of students to teach and learn divergent viewpoints and philosophies. It is the obligation of the administration of this college to see that this freedom is never infringed upon or injured.

However this freedom to express one's self has been denied at Highline by the Student Government the self-appointed god of right and wrong. It seems the executive board feels it is their duty to protect other students from SDS. It appears that they believe that the students of this college are not intelligent enough to decide for themselves whether or not they want to associate with this group.

This selfish group of political censors has denied SDS the right that all other students of this college enjoy, that is to be free to organize and join in associations to promote their common interest. The freedom to learn is never present when students are not allowed to discuss and examine all questions of interest to them, and to express privately and publicly their opinions. When they are not allowed to support causes for which they believe in, then the institution ceases to function as a college.

When students are not allowed to express themselves, discover for themselves, and think for themselves, then they will never mature intellectually and personally. Their creativity will be stripped from their souls, and they will then become another robot in this vastly mechanized society.

Thus far our administration has sat idly by, knowing full well that it is their obligation to the students of this college to make sure SDS gets on campus. It is their obligation because they are the guardians of free inquiry and free expression. Supposedly academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well being of society. But most of us have come to realize that these romantic expectations of college, especially at Highline, are just dreams. This college is really high school grown up, and not significantly more challenging. It has become a personification of the immoral, narrow minded corrupt society which surrounds it.

Health Services

The sign over the ground floor double doors of the Classroom Building say HEALTH CENTER 105. Behind these doors the quiet, immaculate rooms serve a dual purpose.

1. The Health Center has as its primary aim, the education of the students in the field of health. Those students enrolled in the nursing program use the facilities for Inhalation Therapy training and other classes.

2. Anyone on campus has the privilege of using the Health Service facilities. First Aid only is given at the Center, and if necessary, your personal physician is notified for his orders. Emergency service includes:

a. First Aid to students, facul-

ty, staff and visitors.

b. Equipment available:

1. One oxygen apparatus
2. Stretchers in the Health Center and Pavilion.
3. Wheelchair in the Health Center.

c. Treatment of minor injuries
3. Transportation to physician and/or emergency room by ambulance and/or car when necessary.

A Registered Nurse is on duty Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students are on hand to help, but Mary F. Eckert, R.N., and Health Counselor at Highline, is the only professional on duty.

In November 1968, 441 persons were served by the Center.

What Is Communism

By Lyle Leiser

What is Communism? Is it a political party, or a way of life? To many people this is exactly what Communism is. But Communism in Russia today is actually a complex religion. It is a 7-day-a-week, 52-week-a-year religion. A religion that dictates one's every thought and action.

Many people thought, and many people still think that Communism still has its place, and that the United States can get along with Russia, and its satellites. But this is like playing a game with two sets of rules. A game that will eventually end in utter chaos.

The Communists' ultimate goal is, and always will be complete control of all the nations on the globe. Krushchev once said, "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from Capitalism to Communism; however, we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of Socialism until suddenly they awake and find they have Communism."

Since recorded time, there have been no less than twenty full-fledged civilizations, but these are now only history. They no longer exist. These successful civilizations dominated the world at one time or other. They fell apart, not by defeat on the battlefield, but they fell apart because they surrendered their individual freedom to the responsibility of a central all powerful government. This is what the Communists did to the Czar's Russia, and this is their ultimate plan for the rest of the free world.

This ultimate goal is evidenced by the encroaching control of the Cold War. In this war no one is dying, but a system is dying. Russia is extending its boundaries further every year. Countries surrounding Russia are not owned by Russia, but they have adopted certain forms of Communism, with Communist oriented officials. The recent invasion of Czechoslovakia showed Russia's plan as it worked. Czechoslovakia was merely a thorn in Russia's foot, that had to be eliminated.

The last thing that I would like to say is best said in these words by W. Somerset Maugham. "A nation that wants anything more than freedom will lose that freedom, and the irony is if it is comfort and security it wants, it will lose them too."

Library Offers New Experience

The Highline College Library can easily be called the most vital and active center on campus. Under the direction of Dr. Junius Morris, the library boasts nearly thirty thousand volumes and a staff of forty-nine. Of these, forty are students, and four are professional librarians. They combine to offer the Highline student expert assistance in finding just the right book among the thousands of reference and fiction books available.

Yet it is unfortunate to think that the sincerity of the staff and the value of information available would be offset by the malicious pilferage of books. According to Dr. Morris, about five percent of the total number of books are taken every year. In dollars and cents, this amounts to approximately seven thousand dollars. It is disheartening to note the lack of maturity exhibited by many students who do not appreciate the privilege of our college library system.

Responsible Dissent

By Dick Dykenson

In the last column a foundation was proposed, and justification made for the student's responsibility to dissent. If this basis is accepted, as the lack of criticism indicates, then an examination of current student organizations is in order.

Two organizations espousing similar ideals, are the Students For A Democratic Society, and Campus Christian Ministries. The constitutions for each organization claim to generally seek for increased student involvement, and the attainment of a truly democratic society.

S.D.S.

The comments made of S.D.S. will not be based on books or statements, but rather on empirical observation of its activities. Because no matter how lofty an organization's goals, the proof of its intentions are the actions it manifests.

The Highline chapter of this organization seems to be, for the most part, a group of young people concerned with student rights and social reform. Plagued with the reputation created by other chapters who have resorted to violence, Highline's S.D.S. appears to be dead in the water. They have not as yet, received permission to form on campus.

Compounded by premature demonstrations, and irresponsible verbal and editorial statements, the S.D.S. at Highline has antagonized students and administration alike. Failure to inform and educate has made S.D.S. demonstrations meaningless and less than successful. If this organization has a responsibility to point out the flaws in the academic structure, it is violating this, by its irresponsible actions.

C.C.M.

Newly formed at the U of W, the Campus Christian Ministries is associated with the nation-wide University Christian Movement. C.C.M. is an "action oriented" structure, into which members of individual campus organizations may become involved.

Because of the lack of institutional church involvement in student problems, the C.C.M. has formed to take an active part in the student movement. The C.C.M. is a structure into which members of campus organizations may make a united effort to help the university become more relevant to society and its students.

C.C.M. members make no demands, create no demonstrations, but study the problems, and propose constructive alternatives. Instead of antagonizing the power structure, C.C.M. becomes a part of the structure, and creates change from within.

An example of C.C.M. activity will be a "Coalition Workshop," to be held February 1, at the University of Washington. The workshop will last all day and include topics such as: Student Government or University Government, U.S. Foreign Policy and the University, Militarism on Campus: Conscription and Classified Research, and The New Politics. This workshop is co-sponsored by C.C.M., Draft Resistance, other campus organizations, faculty, and students.

Conclusions

This has been an attempt to contrast two organizations who seek similar goals, but take different means to attain their ends. The obvious point is to cause the campus activist to assess his motives and methods, and to approach his responsibility thoughtfully.

A brash attack against the power structure only hardens resistance to any change, and makes the accomplishment of the changes that must ultimately come, more difficult. The value of the demonstration in confronting society with the problem, is lost in the all too-often mindless actions of its participants.

The responsible dissenter will force the road blocks that stand in the way of his end, and react appropriately to remove them. Often those involved in the structure of an institution are so involved in its operation, they are unable to see its shortcomings. The reasonable action for the dissenter then is not to attack, but inform and create reasonable alternatives, and devise methods of implementation that will fit into the system.

If this method of dissent requires restructure of the organization, or the changing of a name, then these actions must be done. For accomplishment of the goal is of most importance. Continued refusal of the obvious, leads one to believe in the ulterior motives of those who refuse to take these actions.

Thunder Word

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



WRESTLING STANDOUTS — Pictured over are Lee Peterson (upper) and Jimmy Rodriguez (lower), two wrestlers on which our team is counting to come out on top in homecoming activities. Both have near perfect records.

Wrestlers Active

During homecoming week Highline wrestlers will have two home matches, one against Centralia, February 7 at 3 p.m. and the other against Green River February 8 at 2 p.m. The T-Birds are on a fantastic winning streak and have defeated last year's state champions twice. The match against Centralia will be an easy win. They are on the bottom of the ladder

and will cause little trouble for our men.

Green River on the other hand has shown some strength this year. The team will provide us with some competition but again a Highline victory should and is expected.

This season has been a tremendous success for Coach Wooding and his devoted wrestlers. They have been cheated however by the students of our own school. There has been very poor attendance at our home matches and they deserve all the support that we are able to give them. Let's try to make a definite effort to support our winning wrestling team and attend both of these matches. See you there.

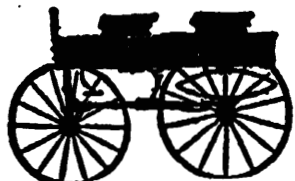
Films of hikes by the Hiking Club will be shown noon Tuesday in the Lecture Hall. If you are interested in the outdoors life be sure to attend.



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Swimmers Out For First Win Homecoming Game Slated February 8

By Mel Inui

Highline's swim team is hoping to grab its first win against the Washington State Frosh this Tuesday, February 4. Coach Orphan says that the team has been greatly hurt by ineligibility and illness this season. Washington State may also lose some of their swimmers before the contest due to the semester ending and students transferring.

The Thunderbirds have never swum Washington State before. The team has had great personal improvement but has been unable to come up with a win. Our best chances for wins will be in the breast stroke and the medley relay.

The Cougars are a strong team but T-Bird chances are at a peak. Washington has a very strong back stroker that will be a tough one to beat.

There has been little support of the swim team this year. The team has an excellent chance to defeat the Cougars but without our support they could lose. The meet is at the pool at 3:30, Tuesday, February 4. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

On Saturday, February 8th, Coach Don Knowles will lead his 1st place Thunderbirds onto the Pavilion floor to meet the 3rd ranked Peninsula Pirates. This will be the second and final meeting for these two clubs during the regular 1968-69 season. The first encounter was a real shooting match, with the T-Birds out-running the Pirates 136-113. The Highline cagers broke 3 school marks and set a new State Junior College scoring record on their way to the victory.

Since this is to be the Homecoming game on home court and with a familiar crowd, expectations are running high. Homecoming games tend to produce unexpected thrills and standing-room-only crowds, and this game promises nothing less than sheer pandemonium for Highline fans. Williams, Datcher, Thomas, and Clark all hit well over 20 points each in their first meeting with Peninsula, and in all probability this dazzling quartet should sink the Pirates in a barrage of baskets. Besides the special significance of the Kan E' Yas' O' week game, hoop fans should also be aware of the fact that only 4 more home games remain to be played.

Coach Knowles has already prepared his battle strategy for shipwrecking the Pirates. "As always, we'll run on offense and try to control the boards, but we also expect to play a better defense." "I expect that we'll hit around 100 points in the game." The hard-charging Thunderbirds will emphasize their shattering defense in an attempt to hold the Pirates to 80 or 90 points.

Barring any unforeseen mishaps, Coach Don Knowles and his Thunderbirds are well on their way to the state championship. Kan E' Yas' O' week presents a golden opportunity to watch this top-flight basketball team perform in the excitement of a homecoming game. In addition to the game, the Homecoming Royalty will be presented during half-time. Game time will be 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 8th.

Co-Ed Basketball February 7

As a part of Kan E' Yas' O' week, the Freshman class under the leadership of Larry Datcher, is sponsoring a co-ed basketball game. This preposterous game will match the speed and skills of Highline maidens against the stamina and skepticism of Highline men. The competition will commence at 1:00 p.m. sharp (barring any delays for make-up or outfit alterations) on Friday, February 7th.

T-Bird star Larry Datcher will serve as coach for the women's team. This particular game, however, may end any coaching aspirations Larry harbors. The game will be played on the regulation court and should last a full 20 minutes.

Larry is presently searching the campus for two women faculty members who would like to serve as referees. It is said that the women officials will be very strict with the men for unnecessary action under boards, pushing-off, reaching around for the ball, and over-the-back fouls. As far as game participants are concerned, all interested men and women can contact Larry in the student government office.

Three legged donkey buttons will be awarded to all male participants, and the fairer sex will receive sharpshooter buttons for their feats. As an added incentive, Larry is also offering a special \$5 prize for any girl who can dunk the ball unassisted.

Sports Calendar

Sports Events For Kan' E' Yas' O' Week

Feb. 4	Wed.	Swimming	W.S.U. Frosh	3:30 P.M.
Feb. 7	Fri.	Co-Ed Bskt	(H.C. Stud.)	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 7	Fri.	Wrestling	Centralia	3:00 P.M.
Feb. 8	Sat.	Basketball	Peninsula	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 8	Sat.	Wrestling	Green River	2:00 P.M.

You Can Win \$10

That's right you can earn \$10 in one minute. All you have to do is go to the Performing Arts Building on February 7 at 12 p.m. and do your thing. If you do your thing the best, you will be given \$10, \$5 for second best, and two tickets for any theater in the Seattle area for third best.

So far only there are only three contestants. That means no matter what the worst contestant does, he or she will end up with two movie tickets. Don't

let these people get off so easy! Think up something that is very crowd-pleasing and enter the contest, you can have all your friends accompany you if you please. Here are a few suggestions: lip sing your favorite song, do your favorite tap dance, play "Moon River" on your harmonica or form a jug band.

There's money plus a lot of fun and laughs so enter the contest. Contact Larry Datcher or someone in the A.S.B. office for details.

Pancake Breakfast Planned

If the aroma of pancakes comes to you during the hours of 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday February 6, and your mouth starts to water just follow your nose to the cafeteria where Service club is sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast. The cost of this is only 60 cents a serving.

Members of Service will be passing out Kan'E'Yas'O buttons during the week. They are also co-sponsoring a bonfire with Pep Club which will take place right before the Homecoming Game; hot chocolate and donuts will be provided and are free. This is your chance to sit around the big bonfire and get warmed up before the exciting game against Peninsula.

Silent Films

On Thursday, February 6th at 10 a.m. for the very first time there will be a free showing of three silent films that must have been quite a hit back some years. The movies will be "Keystone Hotel," the "Great Chase" and "Hop To It." The Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin will be the stars in the three featured films.

These films can be very helpful to students in seeing how things were in the Teachers days and to the teachers remembering those good old silent film days. They will be very entertaining so bring your popcorn and candy and come to the lecture hall early on Thursday. This way you will be assured of a good seat for this 50 minute show. If by some chance you miss the Thursday showing there will be a rerun of them Friday February 7th.

Thunder Word

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and Cork Warren
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Special thanks go to Charlie Brown and Julie Wentworth who provided the information needed for this special edition of the THUNDER WORD.

Homecoming Special

Thunder Words

Kan E' Yas' O' Week



LEN SAMPSON

By Lynn Bennett

The traditional Highline College Kan' E' Yas' O week, which is a term for our Mid-Winter Homecoming Festival has been scheduled this year for February first through the eighth.

Kan' E' Yas' O festivities will start Saturday February 1 at 7 p.m. with dinner at the San Juan Rooms at the Seattle Center. The dinner will consist of beef burgundy salad, potatoes, vegetables, rolls, a beverage this will be followed by dessert. Providing background dinner-music will be the Paris Blue Band. Centerpieces will be 20 old fashioned car-vases holding flowers. Ten of these centerpieces will be raffled off by the mystery guest so be sure to retain your tickets.

After a very scrumptious dinner the coronation will include the crowning of the 1969 Kan'E Yas' O Queen and her court, and

the christening of the official 1969 Kan'E Yas' O celebration. It will feature guest master of ceremonies KOMO-TV "Good Morning" personality Len Sampson. A roaring twenties routine by Sue Eckoff will be part of a well planned coronation entertainment. To add to the Roaring Twenties atmosphere the Calvin Coolidge crew will attend the happening that night. The Paris Blue Band will also play during the coronation ceremony.

The February 1st coronation will be attended by the 1968 Kan'E Yas' O Queen Sandie Rogers, Sophomore Princess Jeannie Kennick, and Fresh Princess Susie Schwartz. The returning royalty will all participate in the crowning of the lovely ladies that will succeed them and wear the crown for a year. Long stemmed roses will be presented to the newly crowned royalty.

Various personalities have been invited and are expected to attend the February 1st coronation, dinner and dance program. Among them are Miss Universe, Miss Washington, Miss Seattle Seafair and her court, Miss East Madison-East Union Mardigras, Miss Burien, Miss Des Moines, Miss Kent, and several mayors of local communities.

The dance will begin at 10 p.m. honoring the homecoming royalty and will include Charleston and Jitterbug contest featuring again the music of the Paris Blue Band. Prizes will be awarded for the best dance couple. Boys will be wearing spats, bow ties, vests, striped pants and a white shirt with a garter on the sleeve. Straw hats will be provided at the door. Girls will be wearing flapper dresses long beads and long feathery boas. Garters also will be available at the door. Attractive flapper girls will be taking tickets at the door. Mr. Phillip Swanburg will attend the dance in Keystone Cop attire.

At 1 p.m. the dance will end and we will no longer be "Looking Back Into the Roaring Twenties" but forward to a exciting Roaring Twenties week.

Are you saying to yourself that you can't afford all this well that is ridiculous. The complete package, \$7.50, has been limited to 100 due to catering reservations at the Seattle Center and ticket sales are already going rapidly. All students and faculty desiring to attend this excellently planned coronation and dinner dance should plan to purchase tickets from the receptionist, Mrs. Dutt, in the Student Government office soon.

For those of you unable to attend the coronation and banquet, tickets are available for the "Queens Prohibition Dance" only at \$4.50 per couple, which is still a bargain deal. So lets get with it and ask that favorite girl of your choice and buy your tickets now for this inexpensive but fun filled night. It has been well planned and co-ordinated by Chairman Julie Wentworth who has worked for over a month with Charlie Brown, Mike Hawley, Andy Vandenberg, Wenda Collins, Kathy Sparks, Rod Rambauer and Mrs. Margerat Rombauer who helped with the art work. These people have spent their time and undue energy planning Kan'E YAS' O 1969, so lets help make it a success worth their while and really participate not only in the dinner and dance and coronation but in the whole week. See you there at the activities starting February 1st through the Saturday the 8th.

Royalty Highlight Week

Kan' E' Yas' O week will start Friday January 31 when the 1969 royalty elections will take place. Only matriculated students who are carrying a minimum of eight credit hours will be eligible to cast a vote for the queen and her court. Your student body card must accompany you to be eligible to vote. You may vote between the hours of eight in the morning and four in the afternoon in the student lounge.

Sifted from a field of fifteen hopefuls, you will have to vote for three out of seven girls running for the royalty positions. The sophomore that draws the most votes will be crowned Kan' E' Yas' O queen and will reign over the weeks events. She will also represent Highline Community College at various events during the remainder of the year.

Before you vote take a walk over to the display case and take a look at the pictures of the possible choices that you have. Having once looked at them take your student body card and vote for the three girls that you want to represent you during Kan'E Yas' O, 1969.

Pep Club To Sponsor Events

Pep Club is sponsoring several activities during Kan'E Yas' O week. On Monday, February 3rd, they will start selling paper mums in the student lounge for only fifty cents. These can be kept forever as a memoir of the 1969 homecoming week. In this way, they are better than fresh flowers and will be a lot cheaper on the boys' pocket books.

Also on Monday, February 3, they will be holding a Slave Auction in the lounge at 11 a.m. Boy and girl volunteers will be sold. The slave will then do as his master bids him or her. This is, of course, excluding class time. There is a catch, however. Only their legs will be displayed on the auction block. Monday from this event will help to buy seeing eye dogs for the blind.

If any Highline student has some form of hostilities toward someone, take these hostilities out at the Pep Club sponsored

Car Smash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 5th. The car was purchased for \$15 and is a red and white 1957 Dodge Coronet, painted on the sides with mascots and teachers' names. The cost will be one thin dime per bash. So come to the lot behind the counseling center and take a swing.

Pep Club is also co-sponsoring a bonfire the last night of Homecoming.

Highlines College's Kan' E' Yas' O week celebration is the only event of its kind among the states 22 community colleges. It has been tagged by the various members of the Washington Association of Community College Student Government to be a unique idea which is bound to spread to other state institutions.

LETTER

Kan' E' Yas' O

Dear Editor:

In past years, Highline College has began and maintained a tradition of scheduling "Kan-E-Yas-O" Week, which is an Indian term for our Homecoming Festival, in the early part of Winter Quarter, highlighting a week of daily activities, including the Queen's Coronation and Ball, a homecoming Banquet and a Rock Dance Spectacular, sponsored by the Associated Student Government.

In keeping with our tradition, this year's "Kan-E-Yas-O" Celebration will be held from February 1-8, 1969, and will center around the theme of "Looking Back into the Roaring Twenties."

I would like to personally urge all students on behalf of the A.S.G. to attend our kick-off event, the Queen's Coronation and Dinner-Dance, to be held from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., on Saturday February 1, at the San Juan Rooms, Seattle Center.

Charles Brown
ASB President

Flapper Dress On Sale



FLAPPER DRESS - This dress, on display in the trophy case in the lounge, is typical of the attire that many girls will be wearing at the Coronation Ball. This particular dress is on sale for ten dollars and may be purchased in the Student Government Office.

Be the Cat's Pajamas
Order her Twenties
Corsage from:



17817 1st So. CH 3-8880



Tango Your
Way To

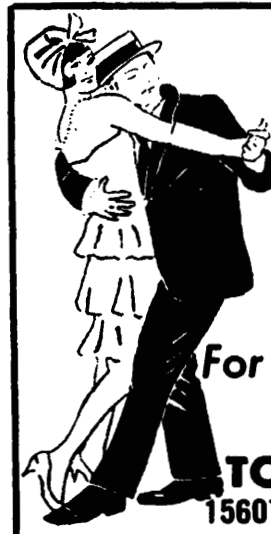
TOMI'S

For Your Twenties Corsage

TOMI'S FLOWER SHOP

15607 1st So.

CH 3-7670



A KOL Disc Jockey will be the master of ceremonies for the Phi Theta Kappa Mad Hair Styling contest in the lounge from noon to one o'clock. Boys will style some girls' beautiful hair into an original mess. There will be twelve girls and twelve boys participating in this fun. Cash prizes will be awarded to the hairstyle that shows the most creativity and originality. First place winners will receive five dollars apiece.

Fashion Trend: Color Can You Dig It?



By Marcia Erikson

America's going colorful! Can you dig it? How would you like being seen at the Arena concerts or at Eagles Auditorium wearing either one of these outstanding garments?

He: looks dashing in an admirable sport jacket, embroidered with colorful threads which are splashed into hundreds of paisleys, stripes, and stars, and fastens it in front with an antique-look gold chain guard and a loop-chain belt. His slightly flared Georgia Flannel slacks, free from any design, accentuate his continental shoes. The bright colored, long-collared shirt he dons, with a wild, wide tie completes his wardrobe which will certainly delight any fashion conscious male.

She: will dazzle scores of eyes in her city-pants suit. The chosen material is waffly in texture and combines cuffed elephant-leg pants with a casual, no-button cardigan jacket. With this, she teams an open, long-collared shirt-bouise, and a silk, diagonal striped scarf to emphasize her tiny waistline. Her boots are cobbled of fine, natural leather, and are designed with six tiny leather tucks on each boot.

A similar male ensemble is obtainable at most fine department stores, and to sport an outfit like hers, all you need is Simplicity pattern 8105, some material that's your bag, a swingin' Singer, and a tad of ambition.

Goals of Society

by Jack Goldman

Bigger and better bombs, faster airplanes, and the moon race? These are the goals our society seems to be reaching out for. And why? Better and cleaner bombs to kill more people faster? What is the advantage of getting to New York in two hours instead of six? Must we be the first to dislodge the Man in the Moon? Aren't there enough problems here on earth to worry about? Two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry, and yet the human rat race must go on!

To achieve a true peace such things as poverty, colonialism, and illiteracy must be eradicated. We need to partake in the education of all peoples of the earth, to establish a common identity, a mutual love and compassion for all humans. Our world cries out for men of courage, integrity, and with the saving grace of understanding. Freedom is the personal understanding of being equal, that you are free to move unmolested among mankind. Those that deny this do not even deceive themselves.

Once one tries to understand, he realizes he can never know another person well enough to judge what he does, and therefore he has no right to condemn.

Understanding is believed to be the key to human fellowship. To understand is to be compassionate, to understand is not always to agree, but to listen and observe, to evaluate and learn.

Courage can only be measured when it is displayed without fanfare. A quiet act or uttered word often reveals the true sign of unselfish bravery.

SO, why can't I vote? The Army says I'm old enough to get killed in the Viet-Nam, but in the same breath I'm told I am not old enough to vote for the people who send me to fight.

In war I protect the United States and in doing so I protect the senator who says I'm not a full citizen, and everyone in the U.S. that forbids the right of being a full citizen.

I'm risking the most precious thing I possess . . . my life. And for what?

Campus Politicians Co-Sponsor 18 Year Vote Campaign

A seldom found coalition between the Democrats and Republicans will work together on campus, in a campaign to influence the state legislature to vote for changing the voting age to 18. Following the general structure of the nationally organized Let Us Vote organization, sponsored by Everett Dirksen and Mike McCormick, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats will actively support this amendment.

President of the Y.R.s, Cody Bryan, and president of the Y.D.s, Jack Applegate were asked why the 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. A few of the reasons are: That 52 per cent of the population is under the age of 25, with only four of those years able to decide the policies that govern it, this constitutes unequal representation. Eighteen-year-olds are eligible for the draft, and thus to give the supreme sacrifice for their country. Eighteen-year-olds pay federal, state, and

hidden taxes. Many marry between 18 and 21, buy homes and pay property taxes.

The campaign will take the form of a petition movement on campus, and throughout the neighborhood. A table will be set out in the lounge with information and people to answer questions, and give ideas on how to move the campaign into the local neighborhoods. Speakers will also be sought to give a presentation before the student body. Trips to Olympia are also contemplated, to confront the legislature with their responsibility to pass this legislation. Governor Evans support of this measure should have a strong effect on the final outcome.

Organizational meetings will be held in CB 209 on Tuesdays at noon, unless otherwise specified. Everyone interested in becoming involved in this campaign is urged to attend these meetings, or ask one of the club's members for more information.

Exchange:

No More F's At GRCC

By Linda Eldred

Faculty members at Green River Community College endorsed a plan to eliminate "F" as a final grade. Students will still receive A, B, C and D grades. Those who normally would receive failing grades will either withdraw, receive an incomplete, or be given no credit for the class. The purpose is to put emphasis on achievement rather than failure.

HARE-LESS

Kenneth Hare, President of the University of British Columbia, recently announced his resignation. The Ubysey, official publication of the U. of B.C., states that, "... he is a sick man and incapable of standing up to the pressures of his job."

Hare was caught in the middle of a student-administration disagreement, while trying to uphold student rights and at the same time maintain administrative authority.

Following the resignation, student council spokesmen demanded a voice in choosing Hare's successor. The Board of Governors Chairman said there will be a board meeting forthcoming to decide student participation in the selection of a new president.

Become involved, become the show. This is what art students at U. of B.C. are saying . . . and doing. They are trying to establish an object-person relationship by use of mattresses, loose paper and foam rubber forms with netting, which will involve the audience through their participation. An unusual exhibit, an unusual show.

TWO MORE DEGREES

Two new degrees will be offered at Centralia Community College starting in the fall of '69. They are an Associate of Technical Arts Degree and an Associate in Arts and Applied Sciences Degree.

The benefits of the A.A.S. and the A.T.A. degrees are that they meet the requirements for immediate application in an occupational field.

Centralia Community College will host the winter meeting of the Washington Association of Community College Student Government, southern region. It will be a two-day retreat at Seabeck on Hood Canal February 22-23. Seven Community Colleges will be represented.

MINORITY CLASSES PROPOSED

Two minority courses have been proposed at Yakima Valley College. They are an Afro-American History and Culture course, and American Minorities.

WITHDRAWAL

"A hot issue," stated the Grays Harbor student publication, the Timberline. Both students and faculty are concerned with the set date for withdrawal. They believe it should be extended a week longer.

Movie Review

Benjamin

By Neal McCarthy

"Benjamin" will probably not be a memorable film for those movie goers who have seen such films as "Tom Jones" or the "Graduate," on the similar theme of a naive young man losing his virginity. And those who do not speak French need not worry about what is lost through the use of sub-titles because the plot is obvious after the first fifteen minutes of the film.

The story covers three days spent at his aunt and uncle's chateau in central France, which provides Benjamin (Pierre Clementi) with an education in the art of "amour." Benjamin attracts women with more ease than James Bond ever dreamed possible. In fact, his popularity so swamps him with offers that it almost prevents him from privacy to indulge in sexual pleasure.

Though the plot lacks originality, the photography may make "Benjamin" worth seeing. The sound track goes well with the colorful splashes of eighteenth century France, and skillful editing keeps out interest up until the end.

Natural Sciences Expand

By Helen Martin

Like the old lady in the shoe, Highline College Natural Science Division, after four and one half years, has outgrown its original quarters on campus. Plans are now in the offing for remodeling and equipping the interior of the two present science buildings for maximum usage. Approximately \$145,000.00 has been allocated for this conversion.

Originally, all the sciences were housed in the South Science Building, one fourth of the space being allocated to chemistry, another fourth allocated to physics and geology, with the remaining one half space allocated to the Biological Sciences, including microbiology, general biology, botany, general zoology, anatomy and physiology and the survey classes.

The North Science Building originally housed Engineering Drawing which recently moved into the Graphic Arts Building. The north building will be remodeled to house the physics and chemistry laboratories. The new renovation will consist of a chemistry stock room, ten laboratory benches, blackboards and other equipment which will accommodate 75 students at one time instead of the present 30 students. Plans also include two rooms which will house balance tables, instruments and special chemistry projects.

The South Science Building will be remodeled and equipped to house the life sciences (Biology, Botany, Microbiology, Zoology, Anatomy and Physiology) and Geology.

This work will be in two phases. At the end of this quarter, work will begin on the North Science Building and in June, work will start on the South Science Building so that by next fall Natural Sciences will be ready to move into the two buildings.

If monies are available within the next few years, future science division projections into the future include a home for Geology with a laboratory and mineral display area, a small natural science museum, a planetarium, and expanded greenhouse space.

Listening Workshops In Session

To listen correctly, and interpret without prejudice, is the most important and least realized task of the successful college student. We all hear what we want to hear, despite the intention of the speaker, because of our prejudgments about the speaker and the subject.

To correct this barrier from professor to student, speaker to listener, and friend to friend, the Counseling Center has created the Effective Listening Workshop. The Workshop is a non-credit course, that lasts for about ten hours, and teaches you to listen and record notes more effectively.

Several Workshops are now in session, with the next one beginning February 10-21, daily at 10:00, and another beginning Feb. 10-28, MWF at 11:00. There will be two sessions Feb. 17-28, daily at 2:00, and from Feb. 17-March 7, MWF at 9:00.

Additional information on your participation in a Listening Workshop, may be obtained at the Learning Skills Laboratory, in the Counseling Center. There will be a minimal cost of \$1.00 for this service.

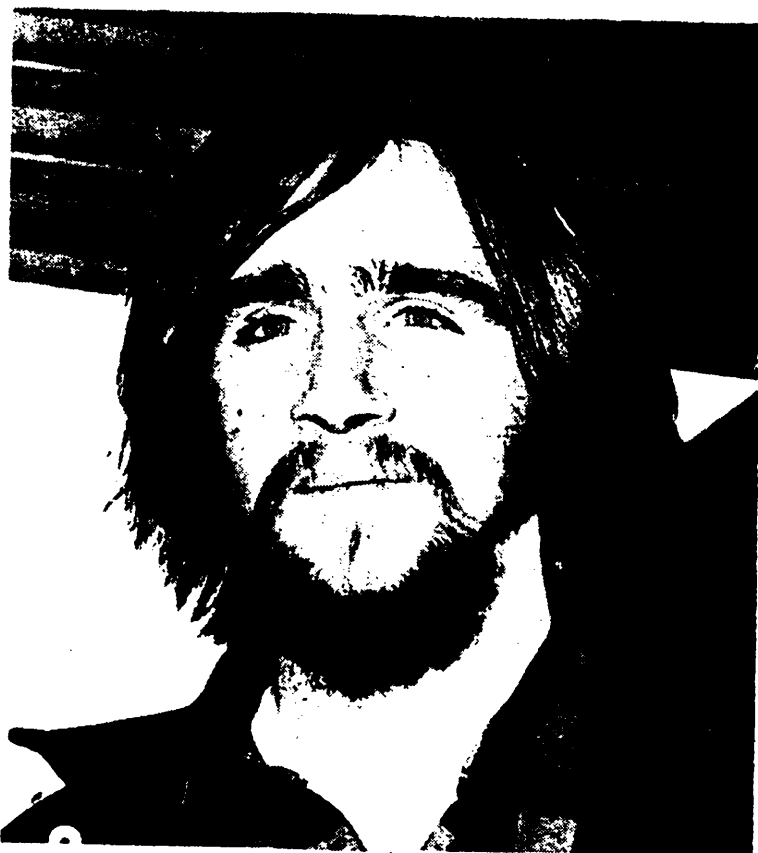
Facial Hair At Highline



LESTER THOMPSON — "I was sick of conformity."



MR. DROKE — "Shaving is rather masochistic."



SCOTT HENDERSON — "It has that cozy feeling."

Highline's Hairiest

By Steve Evans

Hair seems to be making a comeback, especially facial hair. Beards, mustaches and sideburns are becoming quite popular and pictured on this page are some of Highline's finest specimens. In doing this article we didn't stop at the mere displaying of these whiskers. We dug deeper to discover the reason why and the answers were usually very interesting.

During our interviews we also heard a few "beard adventures". These are the unusual stories about life with a beard. The most interesting was one told to us by Adrian Sparks, second year drama major. Adrian was stopped recently for speeding on the freeway. When the officer saw the beard, he immediately asked Adrian if he was, "one of those students". From the tone of the man's voice, Adrian realized that his only hope of avoiding a ticket was to lie which he did. He told the officer that the wasn't a student but an actor with the Seattle Repertory Theater and was late for rehearsal. The officer became very excited because he has recently seen a performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Rep and asked Adrian if he was in the play. Our bearded student remembered seeing an actor with a beard playing the role of Theseus and told the gullible officer that he played that part. At hearing this, the officer was extremely pleased and after complimenting him on his performance, he sent Adrian on his way, WITHOUT A TICKET!

We can't guarantee you an improved driving record if you grow a beard. We can't guarantee you'll even become a good liar, but you will be participating in one of life's most manly pursuits (rumor has it that a few woman have grown beards but they keep themselves well hidden). Let's face it. The crew-cut, bare-faced days are long gone. Today's motto is let it grow.



ADRIAN SPARKS — "It's improved my driving record."



SCOTT BOWEN — "I use it to make paint brushes."



GARY TAYLOR — "Because it wasn't there."

Evening Student Survey Taken

Mr. George D. Dorr, Director of Continuing Education, has recently completed a survey of evening students at Highline College. The survey of approximately 1330 students was designed to give the Administration a better picture of the people Highline is serving as a community college.

The survey produced a sampling of 773 male students, and 562 female students. Forty per cent of the students surveyed said they have attended Highline College previously, and sixty per cent were enrolled for the first time.

Seventy per cent of the students sampled are taking one class; 21 per cent, two classes; 7 per cent - three classes; and 2 per cent - four classes.

As to their purposes for enrolling in the classes, the student's multiple responses were: 613-Self-improvement; 610-Required for education program; 284-Upgrading job; 250-Pleasure; 106-Regular day class closed; 166-Other.

Other information obtained from the survey: Is the class meeting the student's needs? 96 per cent-Yes; 4 per cent-No. Plan to transfer to a four year institution. 55 per cent-Yes; 45 per cent-No. Working toward an Associate Degree. 33 per cent-Yes; 64 per cent-No; 3 per cent-Perhaps.

Educational background of the students surveyed: Less than a high school diploma - 7 per cent. Attained a high school diploma - 35 per cent. Attended college more than one quarter - 50 per cent. Attained a college degree or more - 7 per cent.

Mr. Dorr said that next fall he hopes to make another survey using Highline's Data Processing Center. This will make the tabulating process more easy and help to provide a more comprehensive report.

At the end of this quarter, Mr. Dorr is planning a subjective survey of approximately 120 evening students. He said this should produce some ideas as to how the evening students may be better served.

Too Many People In ASB Offices

By Steve Fairchild

Measures are being taken by A.S.B. Vice-President Al Pollack, to crack-down on the amount of unofficial business that has been occurring in the A.S.B. Executive Office over the past few months. The office, it seems, has turned into what might be called, "A new extension of the Student Lounge."

Pollack contends that the Executive Office is by no means a division of the lounge. He goes on to say that those who gather in the office in order to socialize, dampen the effectiveness of the office as a place to work. At a recent Activities Council Meeting Pollack handed out Student Government Office Regulations to all club representatives.

Ten of the sixteen objectives listed in the Office Regulations are as follows:

Office Regulations

General Regulations:

1.) The Student Government Offices will be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. All students should be out of the offices by that time unless previous arrangements have been made with the ASB President, Student Government receptionist, or Student Activities Director.

2.) The Student Government Offices are to be maintained for the purpose of providing the Student Government Officers and Clubs with an area where business is to be conducted, and NOT as a space for dining, or social gathering.

3.) The receptionist will be on duty at all times in which the office door is open and in the interest of security and business efficiency, access to the office area will be through the receptionist.

4.) The receptionist will act as the Sgt-at-arm within the office and will be responsible for the conduct and enforcement of the office rules.

5.) No food or drink will be allowed in the reception area.

6.) No loud or boisterous activity will be allowed within the office.

7.) The telephones will be used for official business calls only and used only by designated persons. No private or long distance phone calls will be permitted and abuse of this regulation will result in strict disciplinary action by the Executive Board and Dean of Students' Office.

8.) Disciplinary action resulting from abuse of office space shall be loss of office privileges.

9.) The ASHCC Executive Board will be responsible for the conduct and enforcement of the above office regulations and individuals or organizations may appeal decisions regarding discipline to ASHCC Executive Board.

Club and Organization Office Regulations:

10.) All clubs and committee meetings are to be held outside the office area in some other available space on campus.

Veteran's Club Is Organized

A welcome addition to the Highline Community College campus is the newly formed Veteran's Club. The club was organized during the last quarter of 1968, with Dan Woods as the elected president. The organization was officially approved at the end of last quarter and started to function as a club at the beginning of this quarter.

Woods gave notice that he would not be returning to school this quarter and at a special election Dennis Haley was elected as the club's new president. Other officers are: Bob Boode, Vice-President; Jerry Guite, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jerry Hay, Activities Representative.

Qualifications for Membership under Article III, Section I of the club's constitution are as follows:

Any matriculated student of Highline College, who is eligible for educational benefits under Veterans Readjustment Act, Public Law 89-358, or can prove through their DD 214 that they have served in the Armed Forces in an active duty status for 182 days or more under honorable conditions, or is in an active duty status in any branch of the Armed Forces, regardless of race, creed, religion, or sex is eligible for membership in this club.

Mr. Haley said that the Veteran's Club goals are both academic and social, and urges all veterans to attend the club's meetings and voice their opinions and ideas.

The club will hold a meeting every other Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in room 125 of the Performing Arts building. The next meeting will be held February 4th.

Secretarial Class Offers Many Skills



SECRETARIAL STUDIES — Pictured above are Kathy Coan and Beth Perry, both practicing with the dictaphones as part of their secretarial studies program.

By Jane Vandenberg

A bright future awaits those young co-eds who finish the two-year program, Office Occupations and Secretarial Training offered here at Highline. Besides becoming adept at the usual secretarial skills of shorthand, typing, or business machines, students, under the direction of Miss Margaret Powell, cover filing procedures, correspondence management, and personal grooming.

During the first quarter of the Secretarial Orientation class, students investigated the different types of jobs available in the business world, went on field trips, listened to guest speakers, and set up a model company project. Each student set up a company structure, staffed it, and then made it function as an office.

The field trip itinerary included the Weyerhaeuser Company, United Airlines, The F.B.I. office, Cole & Weber Advertising, and the legal firm of Holman, Marion, Perkins, Cole, & Stone, among others. Students were able to observe offices in action with up-to-date machines and secretarial procedures. In many cases former concepts concerning a typical secretary's day were changed as the girls saw first-hand the routines employed by secretaries in modern offices.

This Winter Quarter the secretarial students will study filing, correspondence management, references, secretary handbooks, personal grooming and will also be able to work on

rented transcribers. For the grooming study, a fashion workshop is planned. Each girl will analyze herself for improvement in the selection of make-up, color, and fashions. Styles suitable for office wear will also be discussed. In early March a fashion show is scheduled. Students will model the clothing as the moderator analyzes each individual style. Afterwards a tea and reception will take place for all secretarial students and their mothers.

Spring quarter studies will include typing development, communications responsibilities, use of transmittal services, management of records, travels and conferences, and the financial and legal facets of the secretarial world.

The two-year program culminates with a degree in Applied Science. At present a one-year certificate for Office Occupations is being proposed. Miss Powell explained that because there is a high percentage of transfer students or drop-outs here at Highline after the first year, the new certificate would be desirable for many secretarial students.

Classes in shorthand, typing, and business machines are open to any student attending Highline but permission of the program coordinator, Miss Powell, is required for enrollment in the Secretarial Orientation and Lab class.

Some occupations for which students will become skilled upon completion of the course are stenographer, clerk-typist, typist, bookkeeper, machine transcriber-typist, or an office clerical job. By no means are students limited to only these jobs. With the varied studies offered within the Secretarial Orientation course, a student will come out well-equipped to meet the demands in the world of business.

What's Your Draft Status

Many Highline males will find themselves classified I-A unless they are extremely careful in their studies.

College counselors have been misguiding students as to the number of credits necessary in order to obtain a student deferment. College students must maintain a total of 45 credits each school year or they will be subject to the draft. Counselors are under the impression that only 36 credits are needed to stay out of military service but this is not so.

Due to the numerous mistakes concerning the draft deferments many Highline College students have found themselves classified I-A when they were supposed to receive a student deferment. Students who have been misled about draft procedures and rulings should see their local draft board.

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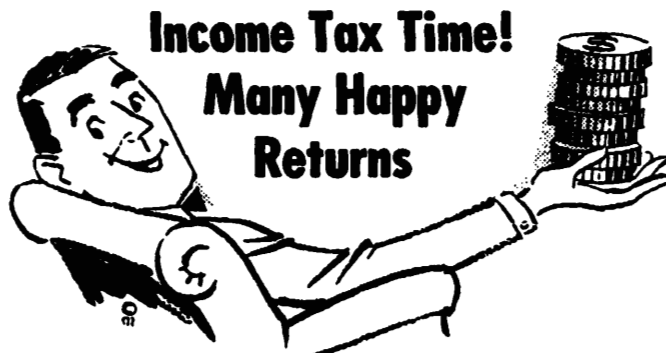
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Ski Club Plans Spring Spree

Snow is the news and ski is a happening as the Highline Community College Ski Club announces its ski even of the year to be held at Whitefish, Montana's "Big Mountain," March 23 through March 30. Called the "Ski Ball," the spring event, under the direction of Kam Cayse, Ski Club president, and Cathy Barker, Ski Club vice president, provides entertainment and recreation for all ski lovers. All are guaranteed to have seven days of excitement and five full days of skiing.

Proclaimed an unbeatable price at \$124.75 a head by Cliff Calahan, Ski Club treasurer, the trip includes round trip transportation by Great Northern's great Empire Builder with reserved seats; five nights lodging at Big Mountain Chalet; meals at the lodge (food on the train not included in the price); transportation to and from the train; other Ski Ball activities; and, of course, skiing with unlimited use of the lifts.

All who plan to attend the Ski Ball should make a point of either attending the Ski Club meetings or visiting the Ski Club office located in the student government room in the Student Union building where they can confirm reservations by a deposit of \$25.00 or full payment of \$124.75.

The festive ski goers are expected to leave Seattle at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 23 and arrive at Whitefish at 6 a.m. the following morning. Embarkment from Whitefish is expected to be approximately 5 days later on Saturday, March 29 at 6:05 p.m. The train will arrive in Seattle Sunday, March 30 at 7:45 a.m.

All are encouraged to look into Ski Club and its activities. It provides ski lessons at cut prices and gives students the chance to meet more people. People of almost every country enjoy the thrill of skimming over the snow. Why not let yourself in on a good investment?



Jan Klein Top State Contender This Year

By Cork Warren

One of the top contenders for the state championship this year at 130 pounds will be Highline's Jan Klein. Jan is a sophomore this year at Highline and in his second season of wrestling for the T-Birds.

He was born in Portland, Oregon and attended high school there until the 11th grade. As a freshman he wrestled on the varsity team at 106 pounds. In Jan's sophomore year he wrestled at 115 pounds. The junior year was a very successful one, as he went to the state tournament and was honored as being named co-captain for his team. In his senior year he transferred to Issaquah High School. This year he attended the Kingco League Match in which he took a first and then was invited to attend the West Central District Match. At West Central he took another first. Jan was named team captain for the year and was honored in receiving his fourth wrestling letter in his four year high school career. He also earned a letter in Cross Country as a junior and a senior.

In his first year at Highline Jan has shown his strength and great ability for wrestling. Last year Jan had an outstanding win loss record of 23 wins and only one loss. He attended state last year but due to a leg injury wasn't able to place as high as he and his coach had hoped. He did, however, win several of his matches in the tough competition. Jan was seated number one seat at 130 pounds last year. He defeated the Pacific Coast Champion from the U. of W.

Wrestling at 130 and 137 this year Jan has showed his ability to win and win again. His record for the season so far is 13-2-1. The competition this year has been the toughest ever. Jan has been going up and down from 130 to 137. He hopes to wrestle at 130 when the state meet comes up.

Jan is mapping his future as a teacher and wrestling coach. He has been interested in the teaching and coaching for some time. Coach Wooding has talked to Jan about a four year college scholarship and may secure one for him.

T 'Birds Wrestlers Sweep Two Meets

The Highline Community College wrestling team hosted a pair of dual meets and emerged victorious in both. Friday afternoon brought the Rangers from Olympic who submitted 36 - 8. The Saturday meet was with the defending state champions, Grays Harbor, who tasted an unexpected defeat at 29-13.

The Rangers sent Bill Mason out to meet Greg Lusk who came from behind to register an 8-5 victory. The 115 pound win was then followed by a win for Wolf Patton at 123 pounds by way of forfeit when the Rangers were unable to field a man that weight.

Dave Ackley had an opponent at 130 pounds, however, and after a scoreless opening round, dominated the contest and racked up a 10 - 1 win.

Jan Klein met Bob Duddell in the 137 pound division and had his hands full. Klein led 2 - 1 going into the final three minutes and appeared to be in command. After suffering a reversal, T'Bird Klein saw the match with 2 - 3 on the scoreboard in favor of the visitor. After the riding time adjustment was made Klein salvaged a draw at 3-3. Dan Jagla handled the 145 lb. duties against Rod Branch and found himself trailing 4 - 5 going into the third round. Jagla responded by pinning his man one minute and eighteen seconds later.

Mike Moore completely controlled his 152 pound opponent, Ken Thomas, and held a 20 - 0 advantage when he pinned his man early in the third period. Lyle Ballew also built a large lead but was unable to gain a fall and settled for a 20 - 2 decision over Randy Blowers in the 160 pound category.

Lee Peterson led 4 - 2 entering the last round of the 167 pound class, but failed to maintain it and lost to Ken Latimer, 6 - 10. Steve Whidden then stepped on to the vinyl at 177 pounds and disposed of his man by a fall in the second period while leading 6-0. George Davis of the 191 pound department also built a good lead, 13 - 1, before pinning Randy Deming in the last minute. Ned Nelson stepped up to the heavy weight area in the stead of Dave Greive who was unable to wrestle over the weekend. Nelson gave away many pounds and a few too many points to John Combe and lost 6 - 10.

Although Jim Rodriguez was unable to fulfill his 123 pound duties in either meet because of an arm injury sustained in practice during the week, Highline was still able to outscore the tough defending champions of W.A.A.C.C., 29 - 13.

Rick Mathis, 115 pound former Highline High School Pirate, set the format for the

Do You Know?

A minimum of 15 credits outside your major area of concentration are required for an Associate of Arts degree from Highline C.C.

That these 15 credits are not enough to satisfy the similar requirements for a four-year college.

meet by pinning Rich Jacobson in the last minute of the match. The score to that point has been 15 - 10 for Mathis. Wolf Patton again replaced Jim Rodriguez at 123 pounds. Patton was unable to call on his experience from Lincoln High School of Tacoma as he suffered defeat by a pin in the second round to Ruben Baca.

The 130 pound match went more to the liking of Highline Coach Dick Wooding when Dave Ackley pinned Arlen Weller in the second period while trailing 2 - 4. Sophomore Jan Klein eked out a narrow victory when his final period 2 points brought the match to a 2 - 2 tie finish. Riding time allowed Klein an additional point to secure another of his many Thunderbird wins. The 137 pound Klein, an outstanding athlete from Issaquah High School and Beaverton High School, Oregon, beat Steve Van Irsel.

If an outstanding wrestler award had been made for Saturday's action, the greatest chance is that Dan Jagla would have earned it. Going against the best in the state at 145 pounds, Bob Grim, Jagla came from behind to build an impressive 16 - 11 triumph with 11 points coming in the final crucial round. The Wenatchee High School graduate scored the upset for the meet with his fine effort.

Mike Moore took on Brad Davis in the 152 pound class and found himself on the short end of the 9 - 11 score despite a vigorous effort in the waning minutes. Lyle Ballew, sophomore letterman of the 160 pound department, so completely thwarted the resistance of Phil Palady that the Choker wrestler was disqualified in the third round while the score read 14-4 for Ballew.

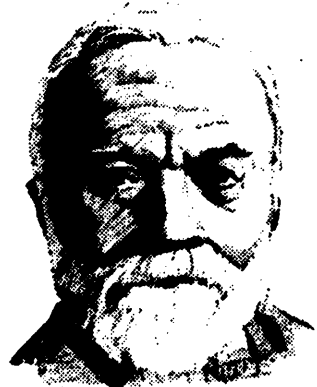
The loser in the 167 pound match of the night before, Lee Peterson, regained his stature by outpointing Wayne Richards, 6-2. The former Milwaukie High School, Oregon, team captain took the early lead and never relinquished it. Steve Whidden was in a squeaker. The 177 pound grappler entered the final period trailing 5-6 and managed to score the only point of that round. Whidden's riding time tacked on another victory.

George Davis met Dan Strode and took an early lead over his 191 pound adversary, entering the third period at 7 - 4. Davis could not hold off Strode who tallied a point on an escape and then two more on penalties as Davis ran out of gas in the closing moments. The final score was a draw at seven all since neither man had an advantage in riding time. Ned Nelson was again overmatched when he moved up to fill in for the sidelines Dave Greive. Nelson faced Larry Miller, a hulking heavy weight who had his way almost entirely throughout the match. The final score read 6 - 14 Grays Harbor's advantage.

The 29 - 13 win over the Chokers must make Highline a serious contender to the W.A.A.C.C. state tournament title to be decided February 27 and 28 at Green River. This week the team is on the road for a meet with Yakima on Friday and then the next day at Columbia Basin, one of the wrestling powers in the state. The January 25 meet with the Hawks will begin at 2 p.m.

Andrew Carnegie speaks to business majors:

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Greg Short Plays Happening

An attentive audience heard Mr. Greg Short present a program of piano selections from contemporary American composers. Mr. Short, a member of Highline College faculty, aptly replaced Ira Jones, tenor, whose appearance has been postponed due to illness.

The recital began as Mr. Short made a brief statement and description of each selection. The Banjo was a gay, spritely, vivacious number that had many of the members of the audience tapping their toes. Next was the Madras Sonata in three movements. The first movement of the Sonata was heavy and bold; the second movement sounded very lyrical, almost sweet; the third movement consisted of a fugue.

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Highline Student Sports Sunbeam

By Lyle Leiser

The European sports car has been looked down on for many years by the American public. But in recent years there has been a great importance put on the speed and quickness of a car. More people are becoming interested in racing. Automobile racing has become the second highest attended spectator sport in the world. Now the sports car can be valued on what it was originally intended to do — be an easily maneuverable street machine, and be highly competitive on the race track.

A great little sports car in its own right is the Sunbeam Alpine. Highline student, Dick Dykeman, owner of the Alpine, pictured above, said that it is a great feeling to slip in the car, and take off. It kind of moves with your body. It's like a part of you.

This particular Alpine is dark blue, with a baby blue interior. It is powered by a 1725 c.c., 4 cylinder engine, and has a 4 speed, fully synchromeshed transmission. This engine in the biggest that Sunbeam has put out thus far. The car has front wheel disc brakes, to "stop on a dime." For a small car it is extremely comfortable, even for a large person.

The Sunbeam Alpine is built by Rootes Group in England, and the Chrysler Corporation owns a controlling share of the stock. So, the Sunbeam Alpine gets Chrysler's 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty. It is the only imported car with such a warranty.

This is also the last year that Chrysler will import this particular model, so it might be a classic in a few years.

Incidentally, Dick is selling his Alpine, and he is asking \$1900.00 for it. In case you are interested, or know of someone who is looking for a good car, Dick can be reached in the 10:00 Journalism class.

Thunderbirds Move Into First Place

By Dale Bolinger

The Highline Community College basketball team gained sole possession of first place in the western Division of the Washington Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference by defeating Fort Steilacoom 110-95, and Green River 80-79. The two wins brought the THIRDS LEAGUE RECORD TO SIX AGAINST ONE LOSS. No other team in the division has fewer than two defeats.

Fort Steilacoom hosted the Thunderbirds in Mann Junior High School in south Tacoma and opened a brand new series. The Raiders are in their first year of competition in the W.A.A.C.C.

The T-birds were expected to handle the newcomers with ease but found the smaller Raider team a dogged crew who trailed by only two points at half-time, 50-48. By controlling the boards in the opening minutes of the second half the visitors were able to stretch the lead to 66-52. From there it was just a matter of time as the two teams battled to the end with Highline finally owning the 110-95 victory. Rudy Thomas and Bernard Williams spearheaded the attack for coach Don Knowles. Thomas scored 38 points, captured 15 rebounds and gave out four assists. Williams tallied 37 points of which 24 came in the second period, caught 15 rebounds and was credited with five assists.

Roosevelt James dropped in 14 points and took down a similar number of errant shots. Emmett Clark scored 7, Frank Ragsdale 4, and Larry Datcher 10 off the bench. Jim Hayes helped with his hustle but did not score.

The next night's action in the Green River gym was in keeping with the Gator-Thunderbird tradition of rivalry.

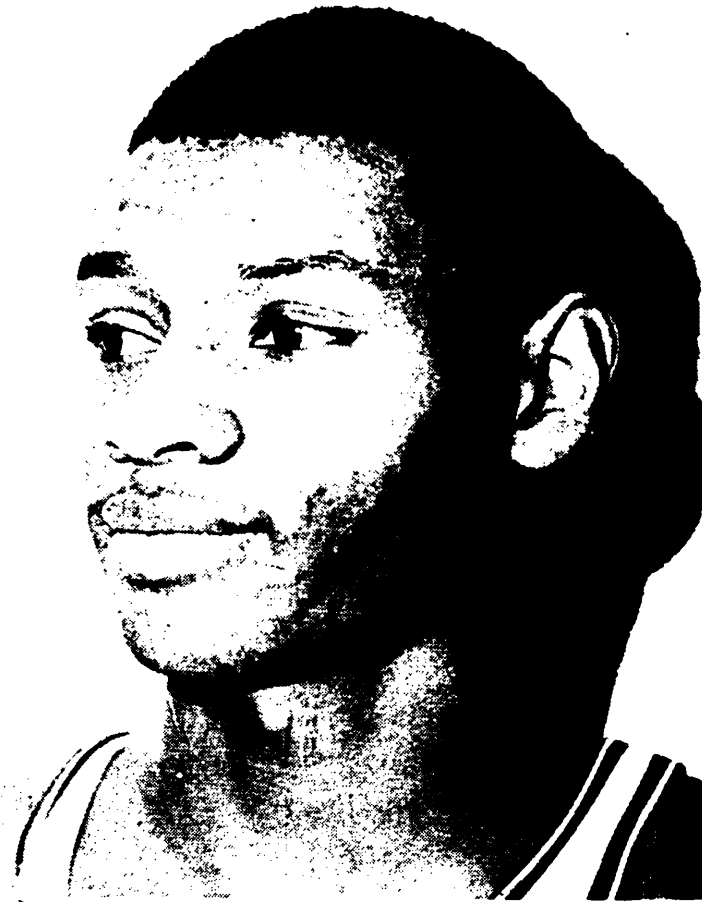
The T-birds were still smarting from being knocked from the state tourney last year by Green River and the hosts were still upset by casual manner in which they were subdued in the finals of their own Christmas tournament by Highline this season.

The Gators collected the first two baskets of the game and led through nearly 75 per cent the game before being overtaken. While enjoying as much as a nine point advantage on several occasions, Green River held a 38-43 margin at half-time. The home team fell behind 80-74 with just one frantic minute remaining. A basket and a free throw closed the gap to three points when the Gators called for time out with three seconds remaining and the ball in their possession under their own goal. The ensuing basket brought them to 80-79, just one frustrating point from first place. The winner of the game was assured sole ownership of first at this stage in the schedule.

John Harrell, sophomore center for the Gators turned in a remarkable performance. Harrell missed just two shots in each half and finished the game with 16 field goals in 20 attempts. With his two free throws, he tallied 34 points, high for both teams. Fortunately for the visitors Harrell was blocked off the boards much of the time and held to just seven rebounds, far off his capability.

In throes of the come-from-behind win, the Highline attack ran in balance with the five starters all in double figures. Emmett Clark paced his team mates with 22 points, Rudy Thomas has 17, Roosevelt James 16, Larry Datcher 12, and Bernard Williams 10. Mark Sabourin provided the breathers for the first five and added three points. Thomas pulled down 17 rebounds and Williams helped out with 14 caroms.

The victory was the sixth against one loss in league play, and brought the season's slate to 13-2.



LARRY DATCHER

Larry Datcher comes to us from Washington, D.C. and Highline is glad to have him. He contributes his abilities both in Student Government, where he is Freshman Class President and the basketball courts, where he plays one of the forward positions.

He attended Cordozo High School and played basketball in his junior and senior years. Both of those years his team went to All-Metro.

When asked what he likes most about this game, he said, "The people . . . I like to see all of them get excited."

He also likes to play tennis, enjoys girls' company and likes music. "A little of everything, especially the soft music."

His future plans are to be a teacher of junior high and

high school kids. He says, "You can't teach college students too much. Junior high students tend to listen to you and want to express themselves."

The professional ball player he admires the most is Elgin Baylor—"He plays the game like it was a game, not a profession."

"Our basketball team has a lot of hustle and togetherness and we have a smart coach," said Larry.

Larry doesn't have any desire to be a professional ball player because " . . . he doesn't want to hurt anybody."

"In college, it's a win or lose game . . . losing is important because when you win, you feel superior and when you lose, you know you're not the best. You have to improve."

Remaining Home Hoop Schedule

Jan. 31	Fri.	Tacoma	8:00 P.M.
**Feb. 8	Sat.	Peninsula	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 14	Fri.	Clark	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 21	Fri.	Fort Steilacoom	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 22	Sat.	Green River	8:00 P.M.
Mar. 1	Sat.	Grays Harbor	8:00 P.M.
**Homecoming Game (Kan E' Yas' O' Week)			

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Peace Corps to Train 1,465 Volunteers

WASHINGTON — During the spring of 1969 the Peace Corps will train 1,465 Volunteers for service in 25 to the 59 nations where Volunteers are at work. This represents an increase of 300 more openings than were available during the same training cycle in 1968.

These Volunteers are needed to work in 55 programs in such varied job areas as agriculture, education, health, cooperatives, fisheries and community development. In many cases a portion of the training will take place in the country where the Volunteers are to serve.

Here are examples of the programs:

In Venezuela single women Volunteers with backgrounds in home economics, social work or liberal arts are needed to work with the Division of Rural Housing to help bring about better sanitation in new communities throughout Brazil. They will work with individual families and community leaders to promote better health through community, home site and house improvement projects.

In India, some highly skilled Volunteers are needed for a special education program to help supply more and better trained teachers. These Volunteers will teach TESL

(teaching English as a second language) methods and supervise practice teaching in basic training schools and teacher-training colleges throughout madras state.

Volunteers for this program should have a master's degree, or else have experience in TEFL (teaching English as a foreign language). Or they should have a bachelor's degree in education with some background in linguistics or TEFL.

In the South Pacific, the Government of Fiji wants Peace Corps Volunteers to help step up the country's food production, and help develop some natural economic resources.

Volunteers with farm or ranch backgrounds or with degrees in agriculture or liberal arts will work in animal husbandry (beef, cattle, pigs and dairy farming) or in rice growing projects.

Volunteer foresters are also needed to operate forest stations and train the badly needed personnel to tap Fiji's great forest potential.

Volunteers with geology degrees will help carry out a much-needed systematic geological mapping of Fiji's entire 7,040 square miles. They will also train local personnel for the geological survey department.

Guinea has requested Volunteer mechanics to help train the 200-300 Guinean mechanics needed within the next 4-5 years. Volunteers will work in the capital Conakry for government ministries, doing on-the-job training in equipment repair. Men are needed with backgrounds in general mechanics, diesel, heavy equipment, machine, automotive-electrical, industrialelectrical, diesel fuel systems, and requiring motors and generators.

These programs, and many more, begin training January-May 1969. To find out more about how your skill or background can be used in the Peace Corps, contact your Peace Corps liaison on campus or write to: Peace Corps Information Center, Room 715, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Wrestling Schedule

Feb. 1	at Skagit Valley 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	centralia 3 p.m.
Feb. 8	Green River 2 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Lower Columbia 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Clark 2 p.m.
Feb. 21	Spokane 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 22	Walla Walla 2 p.m.
Feb. 27,	
28	STATE MEET at Green River

Dr. M. A. Allan, Our Fearless Leader



Dr. M. A. Allan

By Wayne Downing
Dr. M. A. Allan is President of Highline College. He is a very perceptive man, sensitive to the needs of the student. His wizardry surmounts his wizened to such an extent that he is easily the most valuable man on campus. At fifty-five, he has a deep concern for the growth of the college.

Dr. Allan has, perhaps, the most difficult job on campus. He must have the courage and persistence to fight for a traffic light, and he must have the patience to wait three years to get it. He must be a leader to represent the college "facing outward" to the community. He must "face inward" to coordinate the working units of the college. The job is demanding. His hair is gray, and weariness fights against his insurmountable ambition.

Dr. Allan's most important job is to be a diplomat. He tries hard to be flexible enough to tolerate the demands of everyone. He must be neutral, unbiased, and just. He must understand his own opinion of matters. "I work very hard to develop a personal opinion," comments Dr. Allan.

When asked about the goals and accomplishments of the college, Dr. Allan speaks with reserved pride. He foresees a continued growth and sophistication of occupational programs to cover a wider variety of interests. He is working to-

wards getting more of the surrounding community involved in Highline's training programs.

In an effort to do this, Dr. Allan is spearheading an experimental mobile campus to go into residential areas to teach housewives various occupational skills. This mobile campus consists of two 12 x 40 trailers to serve as classrooms. They plan to spend two months in the White Center Projects, two months in SouthCenter, and two months in an undecided third area. The curricula would include typing, grocery-checking, retail sales, filing, shorthand, business machines, and other related subjects to prepare housewives to find employment.

Another goal of Dr. Allan is to develop "a sound program for women." Dr. Allan speaks in a disappointed tone of high school home economics programs. He feels that the emphasis placed on specific skills in kitchen and sewing should be broadened to include a better program to prepare a woman as a well rounded and truly educated homemaker. Dr. Allan hopes that the Highline program will go far beyond the accepted norms, in that it will give a woman student a background in family relations, philosophy, home economics, political science, history, English, business, and related fields.

One of his major goals is, in his own words, to "develop more meaningful ways to broaden student government." He is striving for more participation in policy-forming by students, and the clerical and maintenance staff of Highline. Already he has made it possible for the Student Body President and Vice-President to become permanent members on the College Council, a major policy-forming board on campus.

Dr. Allan realizes the importance of the voice of the student. In the next issue, he examines its role, both present and future.

Art Dept. Sponsors Happening

The old St. Francis Roman Catholic Church in Burien which was de-sanctified and restored into the Hungry Mind coffee shop, will be the sight of a Highline "Happening," Jan. 29.

Combined efforts of the drawing, design, creative writing, music, and drama classes will attempt to create an extension of their personalities by use of costumes, lighting effects and sound dimensions.

Mr. William Hoffman, assistant chairman of humanities is the co-ordinator of the union of classes and with the combined co-operation of humanities instructors, he hopes for a successful performance.

Survey Shows Scientist Shortage

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's effect on male students now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions through the U. S., as many as 46 per cent first- and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

That's 50 per cent of all graduate students who are also employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 per cent of those who are employed to do research in the sciences.

Many universities told the Commission they will not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first- and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last spring's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000-plus level through the coming summer.

The survey was limited to science departments because the organizations which sponsor the Commission are scientific academic groups. It believes, however, that results of this first survey are thoroughly applicable to general graduate school enrollment.

The Commission also speculated about the reasons for the failure of Fall 1968's projected enrollment drop to materialize. The slowness of the reclassification process, it said, combined with the summer setback in physical examinations, was a major reason.

Another was that many students returned to or started graduate school although in imminent danger of reclassification, because "they just wanted to get as far as they could" or because they had federal scholarships or grants which required that they enroll immediately. These scholarships would then be waiting for them after they came out of military service, if they were drafted.

Of the more than 4,000 male graduate students who were reported to have been accepted to a department and

then failed to enroll, however, about one-fourth were known to have either been drafted or to have voluntarily entered military service.

Many students, of course, when faced with imminent drafting, have chosen to join a service other than the Army, hoping to avoid duty in Vietnam.

"There is no way," the survey report states, "to predict accurately how many of the first and second year graduate students who are liable to induction will be called to service before summer."

"But indications are likely to be highest among this group, since current regulations require that a draft board fill its quota from the oldest available men. Few non-college men are available in the age group 22-25,

where most of these students fall."

According to the Commission, the important in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the next five-year period.

"Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduate training prior to entry into the service. A substantial loss of first- and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years."

New Sound In Music



JOURNEY'S END — Left to right are Ole Tomlinson, Pete Shearer, Chuck Chantz and Bill Diefandback.

By Lyle Leiser
Popular music has changed a great deal in recent years. The Nashville sound faded out of the top charts, and hard rock took its place. Now "Pop" music is turning to other sounds, more subtle, and more musical by old standards. People in college today are listening to this new revival of music, as well as hard rock and psychedelic.

The groups that make it big today are those that incorporate all these old and new sounds together. The new Beatles album shows their change to a more subtle and melodic form, as well as the good old rock.

Rob Hamlin of Highline College is responsive to the demands of the public, and is managing several musical groups in the area. He is now managing three prom bands,

and one rock group, the Journey's End.

The Journey's End is trying to reach perfection in their playing, which is evident in their intense practice. They incorporate many different sounds, such as The Doors, Classics IV, Vanilla Fudge, Wilson Pickett, the Rascals, and many more in their show. Each song has a touch of originality and uniqueness that makes their performance have a "good listening and good dancing sound."

The Journey's End has only played for fraternity parties, and school dances, but manager Rob Hamlin expects much more out of the group in the future.

If any band, with connections with Highline would like a review in the Thunder Word please contact Lyle Leiser or Miss Strehlau.

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