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# Thunder Word

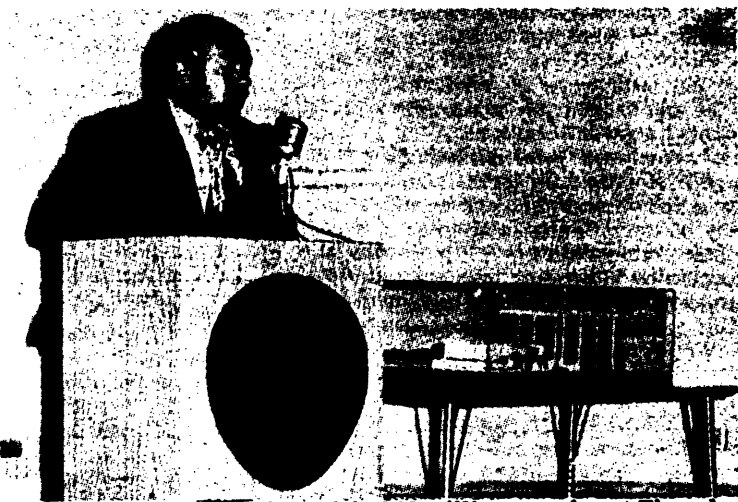
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Vol. 9, No. 2

Highline Community College

Friday, October 17, 1969

## "Sunny" Buxton Visits Thursday Happening



Sunny Buxton shows scale model of \$2 million complex at Thursday Happening.

L.A. "Sunny" Buxton, negro news commentator for KOMO, appeared on the Thursday Happening for Oct. 9, to speak on what he calls the "Black Break-through in the Business World." Mr. Buxton explained his project "Checkmate" to the few people who attended.

"Project Checkmate" is the first project of its nature in the

Photo by Mike Heavener

country, in that it will be designed, and managed by Negroes, and constructed in the Central area. The buildings will cost about two million dollars and be designed by Mr. Mel Streetham.

The Project includes an office building with an adjoining restaurant and night club, with the restaurant specializing in "soul food," and standard American dishes.

## A.V. Service Plans Films

When one thinks of the term audio-visual, immediately the mind focuses on films. Certainly, this is an important aspect of the audio-visual department, however, the Highline Community College Audio-visual department covers much more.

Mr. Ronald Boyd, director in his first year at Highline C.C., has large and new plans for the A.V. department. Mr. Boyd comes to Highline from Honolulu Community College and has a good background in the A.V. field.

One of the ideas being tried out for the first time in the A.V. department, is an experiment in film viewing. It consists of \$1200 worth of Hollywood reprints loaned to Highline C.C. from the Blackhawk Company.

These 50 films range from "The Bat Cave" to the 1968 "Super Bowl" and are available to anyone who has an eight millimeter projector at home.

"These films are basically for entertainment with just a few exceptions and will be available after they are catalogued sometime this month," Mr. Boyd said.

Besides this kind of film service, the A.V. department is

Gil Trudeau, Chess Club President has announced that the club is now accepting membership from those students who play chess or those who are interested in learning the game.

Trudeau said the Club will soon be forming teams to play tournaments in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia.

Interested students may call Trudeau for further information at, WE 2-5370.

## Open Door Policy At Highline

The lack of communication between peoples is a big topic nowadays. Students seem chiefly concerned with a lack of communication between administration, faculty, and students themselves.

An open door policy exists at HCC, but how many students are aware of it? Students have access to all members of faculty and staff, including Dr. Allan. All instructors have offices and office hours allowing for any informal student-instructor discussions.

Dissatisfied with your Comp grade? See your instructor during his office hours and hash it over. Suppose there's a personality conflict between you and the teacher and you'd rather not discuss anything with him? In that case, see the divisional head of that department. Need advice on a personal matter? Counselors are well-trained and always willing to help. If you don't know where to go or how to obtain information concerning instructional matters, ask any instructor. They can direct you to the right person.

The principal strength of any academic institution lies in a good student-instructor relationship. Give HCC a chance to help you.

## Science Facilities In Complete Use

One of the more unique facilities at Highline College, which is in full operation for the first time this year, is the Natural Sciences department, designed by Ralph Burkhard.

Mr. Burkhard stated that emphasis was made on the openness in design in the laboratory building so the different activities could be observed from any one area.

A large amount of window space has been included to allow other students to see the activities in the science areas as they pass by.

One section of the north building houses chemistry and there are lab facilities for general, organic and analytical chemistry. The physics lab, also housed in the north building serves as a combination lecture-lab area with a good deal of flexibility. The biological sciences are used for biology, zoology, anatomy and physiology, and botany. A special cold room, just recently completed, in this building holds those supplies and projects which require a low temperature. A greenhouse is adjacent to the south building and serves the science area as well as holding nursery stock for the campus.

The lecture rooms, three in number, accommodate from 60 to 70 students and are conveniently located with respect to the laboratories.

The total cost for this newly completed project was estimated at roughly \$144,000, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction.

STUDENT MEMBER

## TRUSTEES REJECT EVANS PROPOSAL

The Highline College Board of Trustees has rejected a proposal by Governor Dan Evans to place a non-voting member of the student body on the board.

Gov. Evans issued the proposal to the board May 6 after it became apparent that legislation introduced by him to provide for a voting student member on boards of regents and trustees would not come to a vote during the last session of the State Legislature.

After considering the proposal for several meetings, Mr. Edward LePenske, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, cited the following reasons why the board rejected the proposal.

1. He (student) would be the only board member representing a constituency and the traditional concept of such boards is to avoid fractional representation.

2. The principal policy formulating body on our campus is the College Council, which membership includes the President and the Vice President of the Associated Student Body in addition to all segments of the campus family.

3. Despite the factor of sincere interest, it was held as doubtful whether a second year college student could bring a meaningful understanding to some of the problems faced by Boards of Trustees. The problem of continuity is obvious.

4. Occasionally a Board is called upon (as ours has been) to consider disciplinary action against a faculty member and it seems inappropriate to share such information with students.

The Board also noted that a recent Yakima convention of Community College trustees, both the new and the retiring presidents of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments during a panel discussion agreed that a student member on Boards of Trustees was of doubtful value. It was their feeling that more effective areas of involvement would include curriculum, testing and grading.

Mr. LePenske further stated that the Board is aware of the importance of maintaining open channels of communication with the student body and the Board, since its inception, has kept a standing invitation before both the students and faculty to attend all Board meetings. LePenske said that every meeting agenda schedules time for a report from student officers who invariably avail themselves of this period.

The Board informed Gov. Evans that in the future student representatives will be called into the executive sessions for their views and suggested action whenever the Board is dealing with matters specifically concerning them.

## Dr. Hamill Appointed Temporary President

Dr. Robert E. Hamill, Highline's newly elected vice-president, has taken over the reins as acting president for the fall quarter. He is temporarily replacing Dr. Allan, who is vacationing in Mexico.

Prior to his appointment as vice president last May, Dr. Hamill served as acting president of Lane College in Eugene, Oregon. He received his doctorate in education at the University of Oregon in 1967.

The cigar-smoking educator has definite views concerning the problems and functions of a community college. "We should attempt to take a look at Highline's future," says Dr. Hamill. He also states that Highline should define its goals of providing "vocational and baccalaureate education, as well as adult education and community service." Dr. Hamill also states that Highline "should provide occupational education for those on the job."

Opening a school for the fall quarter has its difficulties. "Numbers is the big problem," says Dr. Hamill. This quarter Highline has reached an enrollment record of over 7000 students. This year, though, the new quarter has had fewer problems than ever before. "The opening of school has been very smooth," Dr. Hamill states. "This is the first year no faculty member has been absent on opening day."

The job of vice-president at Highline College is a new experiment in education. Dr. Hamill's duties in that position are to relieve the president of many of his chief administrative chores. Highline welcomes this administrator to the staff. We hope that with his presence, Highline and Dr. Hamill can derive meaning, understanding, and a beneficial relationship with each other.

Terry Cooper, Chairman, Activities Council, announced that all persons who have signed the Club Sign Up Sheet should contact him in the Student Government Office. Information will be given on club presidents, office base, and orientation towards procedures for the coming year.

# Reveille

By Morley Fischler



Last year when I bid you all farewell for the summer, I had no idea that such an exciting summer lay ahead. Probably the biggest event of the summer was the Rock Festival & Lighter Than Air Fair held in beautiful Tenino, Washington. (note: the word tulies may be substituted for Tenino as they are one and the same.) Now, it seems that many of our parents and distinguished elders viewed the Tenino scene as mass immorality, complete rejection of authority and responsibility, and one great-big-far-out-freaked-out-turned-on-trip. Well, they are almost right. However, this is not the important issue. The thing that irks me about the whole situation is the amount of hysteria that was prevalent before, during and after the rock festival. Did you notice how everyone was so concerned about what's happening to our young people? I didn't notice this much hysteria before, during or after the city of Seattle was invaded by a herd of 150,000 Shriners. No one took court action against the Shriner's to block their intended convention. In fact, during that time Seattle was having a restaurant strike and everyone was so concerned that maybe we might lose the opportunity of having 150,000 mad, reckless Shriners on the loose.

But how can I compare the two, you ask? It's really quite simple. First, a list of complaints most frequently voiced against the rock festival. The consumption of alcohol was one of the naughty things often criticized. True, there was no visible shortage of booze at T, but there were also plenty of sauced Shriners in the downtown Seattle area. If the police department would have enforced the ordinance that prohibits drunkenness in a public place, every available cell would have been occupied.

Next, drugs. Admittedly more drugs were in evidence at T. however, plenty of conventioners were on pep pills and various types of barbituates (possibly to keep them going through more drinking sessions.)

Immorality present at Tenino? Only partially true. There just wasn't that much emphasis on sex. You can find the same amount of frolicking taking place any Saturday night in the backseat of a car at Alki. Naturally people were turned on to each other but it wasn't an orgy. Meanwhile back in Seattle, a special traffic detail was set up at 3 a.m. on Pike Street to handle the congestion taking place in the shady ladies' favorite place of business.

So how come everybody complained about Tenino and not Seattle? Because the Shriners brought in money and therefore everything else could be overlooked. After the festival, the only complaint the Tenino merchants had was that they ran out of merchandise to sell. This was the biggest thing to happen in Tenino since the day they installed the first fire hydrant. At least in T, everything was enclosed in a specific area, while the Shriners cavorted all over Seattle. The Shriners consist of the older generation but their conduct isn't exactly the type to irritate it?

Since all the uproar was focused on the rock festival, I think an equal amount of protest should have been voiced against the Shriners. And if not, no one has the right to condemn the rock festival and people who were a part of it.

## Thunder Words

Editor ..... Jim Siler  
Associate Editor ..... Joanne Tibbitts

The THUNDER WORD is published as a lab assignment by the Journalism 101 and 210 public relations classes of Highline Community College - Midway, Wash., 98031 - TR 8-3710, Ext. 291 or 292.

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## Another View Of Life

By J. Wedvik

The difference between "student life" in Europe and here in the U.S. is amazing. A couple of friends and I decided to take a break from classes last spring to see a bit of the world. Our intention was to tour Europe by train, staying in Youth Hostels, which are widespread throughout Europe and range in price from 60 cents to \$2.00 per night. We landed in Glasgow, Scotland on April 1, expecting to find the same lovely spring weather we had left in Seattle. It was, rather, the dead of winter in Great Britain and the thermometers were hitting lows we never see here in the Northwest.

In hopes of getting out of the cold and getting our first sleep in days, we were anxious to check into our first hostel. What a joke! True, this was one of the less expensive hostels - a 60 cent one to be exact - yet we were far from prepared for what we were to find.

After climbing four flights of stairs we found the room to which we were assigned. You can imagine our shock when we saw the fourteen sets of steel bunks lining the walls. And I swear it was colder inside the huge old house than it was outside, as there was no heating system whatsoever.

Our visions of soaking in a nice hot bath were so far from possible it was unbelievable. Not only did you have to pay to use the toilets but there was no hot water, let alone a shower or bath tub.

Needless to say we were feeling extremely sorry for ourselves when more tenants began to arrive. We stopped our teeth from chattering long enough to get to know a few of the girls and soon learned that this was "home" to many of them. Trying not to be critical of their way of life, we asked them if they didn't find it a bit chilly in the room and if they were accustomed to washing with cold water. We were disappointed to learn that they thought this home quite comfortable and appreciated this place to live while they attended the University of Glasgow. We were quite ashamed of ourselves as we retired that night.

I couldn't help but think about what we American students call home and how spoiled we really are. Central heating systems, carpeted floors, hot water for bathing, automatic washers and dryers, etc. are all things we deem necessary in our homes - and to the students of Scotland they would be unheard-of luxuries.

After a guided tour of their campus the following day we saw that these were, despite their hardships, "students" in the true sense of the word. They really studied! They took great pride in their learning centers and museums and knew them inside and out. Besides having no cars, many of them owned only the clothing they had on their backs.

We left the United States for a break from our hard lives as students - and left Scotland knowing what a hard student life really is.

## LETTERS

### why?

Dear Editor,

As I sit in my room and peer through the hazy sweet-smelling smoke, I look at the course and future of my environment. And perhaps if I can't change the course of the world, I can wonder the why and the what of the world around me.

This brings me to the course of Highline College. Perhaps the Thunderword, the supposedly official medium of the school, can explain the meaning and goals of the college. Tell me why Highline teaches courses directed towards the creation of a pseudo-plastic, concrete and cement society, with a facade of phony ideals, avarice, and self-centered greed. Is it not possible to teach a student the real meaning of his existence, a way to communicate sincerely, and to live together peacefully? Tell me why money-making is such an important backdrop to much of the Highline curricula. Tell me why, and convince me why, Highline, and other colleges, try to teach the student to learn to accept the establishment without question, instead of teaching the student new ways, meanings, and ideals. If you can show me these things are so important and necessary, maybe the hazy, sweet-smelling smoke will go away. And if these things are true, maybe so will I. (name withheld by request)

#

Editor's comment:

Take one part fresh air and one part English 102. Mix well with one course in Logic and make yourself a new idea.

# #

### Parking

Dear Editor:

Since school started, I have been unsure if I can find a spot in the school parking lot. Sometimes the Midway drive-in is full and more parking is hard to find. I now understand that the Midway can no longer be used. If I have to pay the same as one who gets to use a lot, I should at least have a guaranteed place to park. I have noticed much unused land on the west and north sides of the school. Why can't this be converted into more parking? With more people expected next year at Highline, the school should try to remedy this problem. Next quarter I don't plan to buy a parking sticker if the situation is the same. Instead I will use the \$5.00 to buy a raincoat to keep me dry when I walk to school.

Lyle Leiser



## What's Your Problem Kid?

By Stacy Norris

Aha! So you miss high school, do you?... You don't? Well then, welcome as new students to Highline College. And prepare to feel at home.

In the meantime, since the beginning of school there have undoubtedly been little things, many little questions, wonderments, and thoughts breezing through your mind as you slosh up from the pool to the library. They might have been something like -

1. What are those little blue berries that are growing so profusely all over the campus?

2. Why isn't there a sidewalk thru the middle of campus instead of having to hoof it an extra mile in the rain?

3. Why does Dr. Junius take a mysterious little walk through the library every half hour or so? (Rumor has it he's searching for his true identity).

4. Why are people still waiting in endless lines to get into a cafeteria that was obsolete even last year?

5. Why is there only one exit out of the upper parking lot?

6. Why is there only one exit out of the middle parking lot?

7. Has anyone spotted Noah's Ark on the horizon as of yet?

8. Has anyone actually been able to see the horizon lately?

9. Who made the steps up from the bookstore that are too long for one footstep and too short for two?

10. Is there really any tie-in between the bookstore and key mafia figures seen eating sack lunches in its back room?

11. What else can the boy-cops do?

12. Who wants to park all the way up at the Midway Drive-in?

13. Is there a Taco Time in the near vicinity?

14. Doesn't President Andy get tired of wearing a sportcoat everyday and smiling all the time?

15. What happened to all of last year's mustaches?

16. Why don't they tear out the wall between room 108 and the study room with the vending machines in the BA building and make a large snack bar out of it to lessen the pressure on the cafeteria?

17. Did Mr. Strinden get a new car?

18. Why is there no graffiti on the lavatory walls?

19. Is Mr. Droke for real? Is his orange and red tie radioactive? Where do his shoes shoes come from?

20. Why is Faculty C stuck so far away from the other faculty buildings?

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## Students Pay Small Part of Tuition Fee

By Wayne Downing

Through the echoes of complaints and the din of rebellion about the high cost of tuition fees, let the truth be known. Mr. Donald Slaughter, Manager of Services, has released the figure that the student actually pays only 10.5 per cent of the operational costs of the college which provides his education.

Highline has budgeted \$1027.00 for each full-time student for this year. Of this figure, the Highline student pays only \$105.50 towards his education for this time. A drop in the bucket.

The 70 dollars a full-time student pays each quarter is distributed in the following manner: \$23.90, goes to the Highline General Operating Fund; 30.00 goes to the State Bond Retirement Fund, which pays off bonds sold during construction; 8.61 goes into the ASB & Services Fund, which sponsors the Artist-Lecture Series, athletics, and student activities; 7.49 goes into a local building fund used to finance small building projects.

It is interesting to note where the other 89.5 per cent of the operation funds come from: 78 per cent comes from state funds; 4 per cent comes from federal funds; 10.5 per cent comes from tuition and fees; 7.5 percent comes from other college resources and income. This includes fees from parking, renting the swimming pool, and others.

So it is evident that, though the student may complain, rebel, and clamor, he pays but a mere amount towards his education. So next time, don't complain about the 10.5 per cent you are burdened with. Think about the 89.5 per cent that is a gift.



## SWEA Plans Activities

SWEA begins another year on the Highline campus with officers Diana Sienko (president) Barbara Behrmann (veep) and Val Logan (sec. tres.) presiding.

The purpose of the organization is to promote professionalism among education students, to interest students in the teach profession, to develop student leadership, and provide membership with benefits of this and affiliated organizations.

Tentative plans for the year will include tutoring in various schools in the area, and becoming acquainted with issues in special legislatures in Olympia in January.

Group activities this year will hopefully include a chili feed, a ski party and a theatre party.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21 at 12:00 noon. Watch the daily bulletin for place. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## "Under Milk Wood" Year First Play

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," written originally for radio, will be brought to the stage by Drama's 130 class, as their first production of the year.

"Under Milk Wood," a play dealing with life in a Welsh Village is in its early stages of production. Casting of the play is now under way. Most of the play's characters will be cast from the Drama 130 class, although advertising is being done in local newspapers to fill the parts calling for younger children. There will also be a few parts available to students who would like to inquire about them.

Miss Shirley Robertson, advisor for the Drama 130 class will be directing this season's first play.

Mr. Jon Whitmore will be advising his production class on handling stage settings and most of the back stage work.

With the assistance of Miss Robertson and Mr. Whitmore, the play will be brought to the public in the Performing Arts building, around the first part of December.

## "Thursday Happenings" Something For All

The "Thursday Happenings" calendar for Fall quarter offers a varied selection of guest speakers and musical groups.

In addition to "The Schultz-Murphy Trio," Sunny Buxton, and Henry Siegl, whom we've already seen, Dr. Luther G. Jerstad will give a lecture next Thursday, entitled "Conquering Mt. Everest." On November 6, "The Trolley" will appear; Jerry Rowlands will be here on November 13 to explain the principles of handwriting analysis; and, on December 11, the Highline Community College music department will entertain. In addition to the foregoing events, there are three dates before the quarter's end, which have yet to be announced.



## Student Health Eckert's Game

Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., conducts one of the few Student Health Services in community colleges at CB III.

She is well qualified for the position, being a registered nurse with years of experience, a founder of the Washington State College Nurses Association, and a member of other national health organizations.

In explaining the Health Services, Mrs. Eckert said: "The Student Health Service does not exist for the purpose of replacing the private physician, nor engaging in a competitive enterprise. Our Health Service has as its primary aim, the education of the students in the field of health. Each visit to the Health Service must be an educational experience for the student and their is no problem which is too trivial to request an answer. The problem which brings the student to the Health Service is indeed a problem to him or he would not be asking the question."

Anyone on-campus has the privilege of using the facilities. Only first aid is given and the student's physician is notified for his orders if necessary.

She cautions that each student is responsible to have his Blue Health Card available for registration each quarter.

She reassures everyone that medical records are confidential. "As your Health Counselor, I use all my professional ability to show special interest in the health problems of the students. All medical entrance physicals are reviewed by me for the purpose of assisting the admissions office in screening physical and mental health problems."

Mrs. Eckert has been asked to deliver a paper in Santa Barbara on November 24 at the Pacific Coast College Health Association. Last year she was honored by an invitation from the American College Health Association to join Task Force I which will deal with Program Development and Administration, in preparation for the Conference in April 1970 to be held in Boston. She is the only college health expert in the state of Washington asked to serve on one of nine task forces.

Among her recent studies was that at the University of Colorado last June. The course was "New Prospectives In College Health Nursing," of which she received a diploma at the termination of the course. Her attending was made possible by a public health grant, as our college is a member of the American College Health Association. Membership in this association also entitles us to the College Health Journal printed four times a year along with a monthly paper.

Mrs. Eckert also belongs to the American Nurses Association and the National Education Association.



## Cheer Staff Picked

The Cheer Staff elections were held on Wednesday, October 15 at 12:00 noon in the Lecture Hall.

A panel of judges consisting of faculty members, ASB officers and selected club officials determine the 1969-1970 Cheer Staff.

There are six positions on the Cheer Staff. Two of these positions have already been filled by returning Cheer Staff Members Linda Ellingsen and Jackie Fay. Twelve girls tried out for the four remaining positions on Cheer Staff.

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## T-Bird C.C. Runs Close, Gets Second

By John Barton

The Highline Cross Country Team went into their first division meet Saturday, October 4th, with only five practices under their belts and came in second place. Despite their late start they defeated Green River and Olympic Colleges, falling only to Seattle Community College.

The winning Seattle team took the first three places and the number six and eight positions. Their winning runner was Riley Shirey with a time of 19:58. Coming in second and third from Seattle were Steve Schmidt and Guy Thibadeau with times of 20:18 and 20:48. Fourth place went to Norm Snodgrass of Green River.

In the fifth spot was Highline's Jim Berwold with 20:01. Steve Peterson who came in ninth, Jack Collins, tenth, Steve Denton, eleventh, Greg Vernon, twelfth, Larry Oberholtzer, sixteenth, and Don McDowell, eighteenth, (all from Highline) were competing in a field of thirty. They are coached by Mr. Don McConaughy.

The team is running a new course this year. It is longer than their old one of 3.3 miles by five-tenths of a mile, making it very close to 4 miles. It includes various types of terrain and has been described as a slow course.

The team scoring went as follows: (with lowest score winning)

Seattle College	20
Highline	47
Green River	55
Olympic College	115

### Blue Onos

The Blue Onos Swim Club is recruiting new membership to participate in aquatic art presentations. The purpose of the club is to improve swimming skills and to promote aquatic art. The members produce and perform aquatic shows which are beneficial to the performers themselves and to the spectators.

Membership is open to all students who are interested in



Jim Berwold earns Highline's highest points; trails in meet. Photo by Glenn Knutson



### World's Greatest Race Car Driver To Appear

Stirling Moss, the world's "greatest" race car driver, will appear October 29th, at 12:00 noon, in the H.C.C. lecture hall.

His career as a race car driver, spanned from 1948 to 1962. During this period, Stirling Moss (who is English) entered and won thirty-one (31) Grand Prix races. His other victories (in addition to innumerable awards) are no less significant; however, they are too numerous to mention.

This miraculous career was suddenly halted in 1962, when Mr. Moss was involved in an accident at Goodwood, in England.

Today, seven years later, his life may lack the perilous excitement of racing, however, it is equally fulfilled. He has vented his knowledge into the publication of eight books, which include: "All but my Life" and "Design and Behavior of the Racing Car"; in addition, he writes articles for world syndication and magazines. His other endeavors envelop a wide range of interests.

Stirling Moss is not only a champion, he is a legend.

### Seeks Members

The synchronized or art form of swimming, and who are able to pass a swimming skill test. Any student who has completed PE 121, is eligible. Experience is not mandatory.

The club meets at the pool on Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m. If interested contact Mrs. Bromell in Faculty C. So, don't be left out in the rain, join the Blue Onos Swim Club today.

## Basketball Underway

By Lynn Templeton

Coach Don Knowles and his Highline basketball hopefuls have begun daily workouts in the Pavilion in preparation for the actual turnouts that begin October 29.

The Thunderbirds, who finished sixth in state one year ago, return three lettermen in forward Jim Hayes, center Rudy Thomas and guard Emmett Clark. Thomas and Clark will be ineligible until winter quarter commences and will miss the first six games of the season.

With little varsity experience, Knowles will have to depend on an excellent corps of freshmen to carry his team through the campaign.

The foremost first year players probably are Michael Murrey, a guard from Garfield High School in Seattle; Randy Forney, a guard from Eastmont High; Ron Lytle, another guard from Glacier; and forward Larry Barfield from Tahoma High School in Maple Valley.

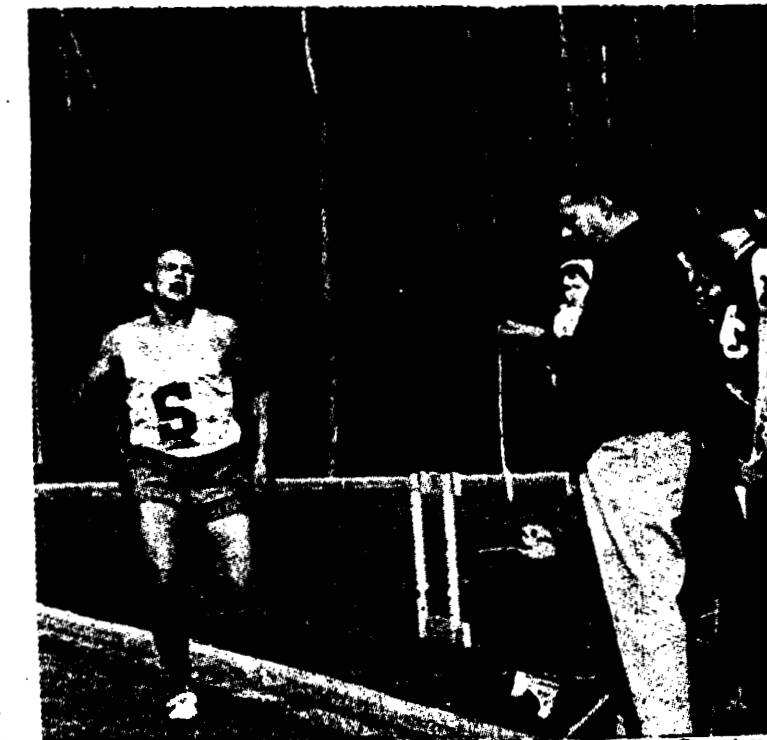
Earl Faylor, who can play either guard or forward, has transferred from Whitworth College in Spokane to Highline. Faylor led the Puget Sound League in scoring average his senior year at Highline High School in Burien.

The Thunderbirds have compiled a 55-12 record in the last two seasons under Coach Knowles winning more games than any other community college in the state.

T-Bird fans can expect another successful season. As coach Knowles stated "We will have a very fine team. We have a lot of depth and a lot of fine shooters."

Other than the state tournament at season's end, the highlight of the year may very well be the "Thunderbird Classic," a Christmas tournament to be played at the Pavilion December 29 and 30. Highline will host the affair, with Shoreline, Green River and Seattle Community Colleges competing for the title.

All signs point to another banner year for Highline College basketball. This could be the year of the state championship for the Thunderbirds.



Riley Shirey of Seattle "U" comes in first at Cross Country Meet. Photo by Glenn Knutson

### Intramurals To Offer Football and Volleyball

Flag football and volleyball will be offered for the fall quarter according to Mr. Dale Bolinger, director of Highline's intramural activities.

The flag football program will begin in approximately two weeks and volleyball will be underway by November 1. Mr. Bolinger said that since students did not live on campus the program was difficult to organize in regard to the times for the games or matches to be played. The activities will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and occasionally on Fridays.

Both flag football and volleyball will be organized into leagues and championship play-offs will be held. All students and staff members are encouraged to participate.

Tiny Tim is a former Avon lady.

I understand you believe you understood what you think I said: however I'm not sure you realize that with I think you heard is not what I meant.

### OLYMPIC MEET

## T-Birds Take First

The Thunderbirds flew off with first place in the Olympic College Invitational Cross-Country Meet held in Bremerton, Saturday, October 11.

Of other four schools entered in the event, Highline placed first with an admirable 19, Skagit Valley was second with 62, followed by Olympic and Lower Columbia tied at 76.

HCC swept the first three positions in the 3.2 mile run with Jim Berwold first at 17:25, Steven Denton second at 17:50, and Jack Callies third at 17:58. HCC also managed four more positions in the event: Kim Nicholson, 5th at 18:27; Greg Vernon, 8th at 18:37; Steve Peterson, 10th at 18:59; Larry Oberholtzer, 14th at 19:16.

## GRAND OPENING

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