“Sunny” Buxton Visits Thursday Happening

L.A. “Sunny” Buxton, Negro filmmaker, was on campus Thursday afternoon. P.R. (AAA) Class 112. Mr. Buxton explained his project thought to the students. "Project Checkmate" is in the filming stages. The film, designed by Mr. Mel Streetham, is the story of a small town with a big problem. The Project includes an office of education, and Mr. Buxton was invited to the campus to discuss it.

A.V. Service

When one thinks of the term "audio-visual," some visualize the most obvious - the screen, projector, and [missing text]. But the Audio-visual department, howev...
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 held in beautiful Tenino, Washington. (Note: the word lies may be responsibility and one great-big-far-out-trip.

hysteria that was prevalent before, during and after the rock festival. Happening block their intended convention. In fact, during that time Seattle was having a restaurant strike and everyone was as concerned that we might lose the opportunity of having 100,000 mad, reckless Shriners on its hose.

But how can I compare the two? You ask? It's really quite simple. First, a list of complaints must frequently voiced against the rock festival. The consumption of alcohol was one of the raunchy things after criticized. True, there was no visible shortage of boozes T. but there were plenty of sauced Shiners in the Seattle area. If the lie department would have enforced the law, Seattle would naturally be 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 middle parking lot. 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 beer on their last day.

The biggest thing to happen in Tenino since the day they installed the first fire hydrant. At least in T. everything was handled on 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 that lies.

Immorality present at Tenino? Only partially true. There just wasn't so much emphasis on sex. You can find the same amount of disobedience taking place any Saturday night in the backside of a car at 4 a.m. Naturally people were turned to in 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 middle parking lot.

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Students Pay Small Part of Tuition Fee

Wayne Dowd

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 figures that the student actually pays only 10.5 per cent of the operational costs of the college which provides his education.

The $9,277.50 budgeted for each full-time student for this year. Of this figure, the Highline student pays only $953.90 towards his share in the budget of the college.

The $8,000, a full-time student pays each quarter is distributed in the following manner: $5,900 goes to the General Operating Fund, which pays off bonds and during construction; $660 goes into the Scholarship Fund, which sponsors the Student Lecture Series, and student activities; $549 goes into a local building fund used to finance small building projects.

It is interesting to note where the other 90.5 per cent of the operational funds; 10.5 per cent comes from tuition and fees; 7.5 percent comes from other college resources and income. This includes fees from the high cost of tuition fees, let the truth be known. Mr. Donald Slaughter, Manager of Services, has released the figure that the money which the college uses to finance small building projects.

Think about the 89.5 per cent that is a gift. So it is evident that, though the student may complain, rebel, and clamor, he pays not a mere amount towards his education. Next quarter, too, it will be 10.5 per cent you are burdened with. Think about the 90.5 per cent that is a gift.

Student Health

Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., conducts one of the few Student Health Services in community colleges at CB in the Highline. 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 engage in a competitive enterprise. Our Health Service has as its primary aim, the education of the student in the field of health. Each visit to the Health Service must be an educational experience for the student and his family. The purpose of the student’s physician is to instruct him or her to do what is necessary. The problem which brings the student to the Health Service is indeed a problem to him or her to do what is necessary.

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

Cheer Stuff Picked

The Cheer Staff elections were held on Wednesday, October 16 at 12:30 noon in the Lecture Hall. A panel of judges consisting of faculty members, ASB officers and selected club delegates determined 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 Ellington and Jackie Pay. Twelve girls tried out for the four remaining positions on Cheer Staff.

An NBOfC Special Checking Account is enough to make anybody smile.

SWEA Plans Activities

SWEA begins another year on the Highline campus with officers Diane Sienko (president) Barbara Schuller (vice-pres.) and Val Logan (secretary) presiding.

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

Tentative plans for the year include training in various schools in the area, and becoming associated with other special legislators in Olympia in January.

Group activities this year will hopefully include a chili cook-off and a talent show. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21 at 12:00 noon in the daily bulletin place. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mr. Eckert has been asked to deliver a paper in Santa Barbara on November 13 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. It was a "New Prospective for 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 college is a member of the Washington State College Nurses Association. Membership in this association also entitled her to the College Health Journal printed four times a year along with a monthly paper.

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T-Bird C.C. Runs Close. Gets Second
By John Barron

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A Look at the Meet

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Olympic College coaches who accompanied their teams to the meet were: Tom Symons, associate coach, and Jack Collins, head coach, both from Lower Valley; and Bob Griswold, head coach, and John Barron, associate coach, both from Olympic College.