



Thunder - Word

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October 31, 1969



Ernie Clark



Peggy Kleikamp



Lance Fry



Linda Miller

Class Officer Elections Held

Freshman and sophomore class officers were elected recently at Highline Community College.

Winning the position of Sophomore president was Ernie Clark with Peggy Kleikamp elected Sophomore Representative on the same ballot.

Clark attended Wabash High School, Wabash Indiana where he was a disc jockey for four years. At Highline, Clark has been quite active in the Campus Improvement Committee and was recently awarded a State-wide Governor's Personal Beautification Award. Majoring in Special Education, Clark has a current grade point average of 3.24.

Miss Kleikamp attended Evergreen Sr. High School, Seattle, Wash. where she was a member of the Honor Society and numerous clubs and organizations. At Highline, she is active in several clubs and organizations. She has received a Washington PTA four year scholarship and Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship. Peggy was also chosen as Kiwanis Girl of the Year. Majoring in Music Theory, Peggy has a current grade point average of 3.71.

Clark and Miss Kleikamp were unopposed in their campaigns for the two Sophomore offices.

Lance A. Fry defeated Jerry Finden for the Freshman Presi-

dency and Linda Kay Miller defeated Lindy Hagerman for the position of Freshman Representative.

Fry attended Eisenhower High School, Yakima, Wash. Fry is active in the Circle K Club and Campus Improvement Committee. Majoring in Law Enforcement, Fry expects to become a member of the Washington State Patrol.

Linda Miller attended Tyee High School where she was active in several clubs and organizations and a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll. At Highline, Linda is active in S.W.E.A. and a representative on the Activities Council. Linda has received an FTA scholarship and is majoring in English.

Radio, Paint Can Have a Blast



By Norm Wickstrom

An old non-playing radio, joined in duet with an aerosol paint can, to give its brightest and final performance in the coaches' locker room, October 15, starting a fire and disrupting physical education classes.

Jack M. Hubbard, physical education director, discovered the fire on his way home from night classes when he found the girl's locker room open. Upon investigation, he found ceiling tile strewn about which had been knocked out by the exploding aerosol can. Not realizing there was a fire on the opposite side of the wall, but wanting to find the cause of the disorder, he called the night custodians.

Together, they entered the men's locker room to find it

filled with smoke. Locating the fire, they grabbed a fire extinguisher and put it out.

Damage, estimated at \$300-\$400, was restricted to the wall, ceiling, and lockers where the radio and paint can sat. Some track shoes, books, and a starting gun were also destroyed. The exploding can caused freak damage as only areas where the fiery paint landed burnt. Other areas were untouched.

According to Hubbard, the radio had been around for years, didn't play, and was unplugged. It is supposed that someone plugged it in to try and listen to the World Series and it short-circuited during the night. Early detection undoubtedly prevented the fire from spreading to a large stack of towels and other athletic equipment.

Million Dollar Midway Drive-In To Be Built

By Don Williamson

The screen tower, which has survived since it was first built, was originally constructed for a dual purpose. The six story structure not only served as a screen, but also was to function as an apartment building. According to the original plan, 3 of the 6 floors, each of which has 1,200 square feet of floor space, were to be divided into two separate apartments. These plans were not fulfilled and as a result only one apartment was completed. This was used to house the theater's management in the years that followed.

In the early years of the theater's existence two enormous clusters of speakers were set atop the screen tower. The patrons had no trouble hearing the films' sound track and neither did the neighbors for miles around. This caused quite a commotion during the war movies, which were especially popular in 1944, and consequently speakers were issued to each car upon admittance. These speakers were crude contrivances

housed in small wooden boxes for protection. Due to the fact that to function, the speakers must be plugged into the ground, and long electrical cords were needed to reach the input from the car customers were continually tripping over these cords and unplugging them, which caused quite a problem.

The concession stand was located in the bottom of the screen. Here the patrons could purchase candy bars, pop corn, and bottled pop. As the drive in theatres became more popular there became a need for a bigger snack bar, which in time was built around the projection booth. The snack bar was twice gutted by fire which caused a considerable amount of damage. Following the second fire, plans were made to rebuild the entire theatre on a much larger scale.

There are five acres of land being added to the rear of the field, which will enable the new theatre to hold over 1,000 cars. Car heaters will be installed during the winter months to provide year around entertainment and comfort. The screen of the new theatre will also be enlarged to 120 feet long, which is almost twice the size of the old one. The new snack bar will be unique in as much as you will be able to walk up to the food service area, make your selection from a wide variety of items, and pay for them at a check stand, similar to those you will find in a super market. There will be 10,000 square feet of floor space, or an equivalence of about seven modern houses, which it hopes will solve the problem of crowding. The new Midway is not going to be just an ordinary theatre, it will be a whole new thing in Drive In theatres.

The Northwest Motor Movie, later renamed the Midway Drive In Theatre, went under to bulldozers and earthmovers on Friday, October 17. The oldest theatre west of Detroit and north of Los Angeles is being torn down to make way for a new Ultra-Modern drive-in theatre which will be built on the same site. The new theatre will cost Forman and United Theatres approximately \$600,000 and on completion will be worth over \$1,000,000.

Highline Divers Given Chamber

The Underseas Technician Program, working out at Rendondo Beach, just received a \$17,500 recompression chamber from Sea Grant, a federal government funding agency.

A recompression chamber is used for the treatment of the

"bends," a forming of oxygen bubbles in the blood caused by coming to the surface too quickly. The chamber simulates the pressure the diver experiences while in deep underwater; this simulation is needed to recompress the oxygen bubbles in his blood.



In 1961 there were 593 full time equivalent students, in 1962 there were 986 and in 1963, 1,245 full time students. At this time classes were held in portables at Glacier High School. Ever since then full time students have been on the increase at this college. If the trend towards increase continues, a total of 4,572 full time students can be expected for 1971 and by 1980 a prediction of 9,590 full time students.

Also attending classes at Highline are 11 students from foreign countries: Four students from Thailand, three from Hong Kong, two from Canada, one from Japan and one from England.

Enrollment Trend Continues to Climb

Dr. McFarland, Highline's registrar, announced that as of October 10, there are an estimated 6,957 students enrolled. This is a 44.4 per cent increase over last year's 4,816. These figures though are still secretarial counts and only estimates.

Of the 6,957 students, 4,097 are matriculated students while 2,860 are special students who are mostly older and work during the day. This is a 20 per cent increase in matriculated students from last year and a 103.7 per cent increase in special students. There are approximately 3,697 full time equivalent students or students taking 15 or more hours.

Dean of Instruction Answers Queries

Some basic, fundamental questions, questions that concern each student at HCC, were submitted to Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction. Following are the Q. and A. It is intended that these questions help the student better understand his position in a community college.

T-WORD

What is the major function of a community college and how does the instruction curriculum of HCC meet this function?

DEAN

1. The major function of the College is outlined rather concisely on page 5 of the new catalogs under the four principal objectives which are (1) to provide its students with a broad, comprehensive general education, (2) to offer university-parallel courses, (3) to provide a program of technical and vocational curricula, and (4) to offer a program for adults including academic, technical, and community services. The instructional program of the College is meeting this function through the courses offered in both the day and evening programs which include academic courses which are transferable; occupational programs and specific occupational courses; remedial work; community service courses which are usually non-credit, especially for members of the community who are not pursuing a college program; a program in adult basic education in which people who need instruction in basic reading and writing are served; and a rather extensive program for adults who are working for a high school diploma. These are some of the things being done through the instructional program. Then, too, the College offers many other services and facilities to this community.

T-WORD

According to the survey taken last spring (April 25, 1969 Thunderword issue) by the Thunderword staff, of those surveyed 70... agreed that Veteran's should be exempt from physical education classes and 68... surveyed felt people over 25 should be exempt. In view of this, do you feel physical ed. and health sciences are necessary requirements, for all students, toward an A.A. degree? toward a 4 year degree?

DEAN

2. Regarding the question on physical education requirement, I believe that the College has set forth in its graduation requirements those things which it believes best for community college students. We are concerned not only with the intellect but with helping each person understand himself and how he functions as a complete individual with his physical, intellectual, and emotional selves contributing to the whole. For any of the requirements we have listed, I am sure there are exceptions which ought to be made because of special conditions or circumstances. When things are changing as rapidly as they are today and new knowledge about such matters as community health, pollution, drugs, transplants, the importance of physical fitness in general, I believe that we are probably all in need of updating our store of knowledge which relates to health sciences. I also believe that each one of us probably knows more about good health practices than we are willing to make a part of our daily living. I believe that health education and physical fitness are very appropriate parts of a student's program as he works toward an associate degree at Highline Community College. This is a reflection of our general philosophy as stated. I did mention, however, that to all general requirements there are exceptions which are very reasonable and I think these ought to be made when appropriate.

T-WORD

As Dean of Instruction, are you on the scholarship award committee? If so, can you give the following figures (no names): how many students enrolled this (fall) quarter are on academic scholarships? In what amounts?

DEAN

3. Various scholastic awards are made each year. Usually those students who receive awards for outstanding work in a particular area are selected by those instructors who have worked with the students in the classrooms. Those students who receive awards based upon grade point achievement are actually determined by the students themselves — those with the highest grade point averages receive the awards. I have, in the past, had the privilege of making these awards. May I suggest that you see Miss Hilliard for summaries of scholarships now in effect. Her office is in the IGC building, and she has the responsibility of working with all students who receive scholarships.

T-WORD

Define the need for general course requirements at HCC or any other college for that matter.

DEAN

4. Concerning general course requirements, let me say that these usually reflect an institution's desire to prepare its students to communicate effectively, to understand himself, and to give him a background which will enable him to function as a thinking person. General course requirements often are structured so as to broaden the student's background of information by requiring that a certain amount of study be done in each of several major areas. Specialization and special interests are important, but general course requirements are usually developed to enable each student to get a broader look at the world.

T-WORD

In your opinion, would a pass-fail system at a community college

DEAN

5. Your last question, though simply stated, is really very complicated because a pass-fail system is not the same as a grade system. I do believe that there certainly is a place for exploratory programs and opportunities for students to investigate new fields of knowledge and interest without being penalized for this desire. This I would like to see encouraged and I would like to see us think of ways in which student evaluation could be more of a reward for achievement rather than punishment for learning too little. I would like to talk with you further on this question and discuss some possibilities which you see.

HCC adopts policy on campus disorders

The President's Office released the following regulations governing campus disorders:

I. Differences and disagreements existing in the college community should be resolved through dialogue consistent with the community college setting. Recognition of the rights of free speech and peaceful assembly is fundamental to the life of the college, but exercise of these rights must be in such manner as to not be disruptive of the primary or subsidiary functions of the college or as to not interfere with the rights of others.

The college must do what is necessary to preserve the campus as a free forum for the discussion of ideas that are of concern to all the people. It is also our obligation to see that the laws are observed. It is the responsibility of all that no single individual or small group makes use of institutional prestige and facilities to further its own ends. Persons will be protected in their right to speak and dispute issues, but no one will be permitted to infringe on the right to destroy the property of another person.

The procedure outlined in this document is intended to prescribe conditions under which public demonstrations may be carried out insuring the rights of those who would demonstrate, the rights of those students who do not choose to participate and the responsibilities of the college as a public educational institution.

II. Procedures

A. Planned Demonstrations: If

a. **Planned Demonstrations:** If a demonstration is contemplated, students should be encouraged to plan it in accordance with procedures developed by the college. These procedures should follow the following criteria:

1. Campus demonstrations may be conducted only in areas which do not materially and substantially interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic, or the normal functions of the college.

2. To assure cooperation of faculty and administration, student leaders of the demonstration should inform college officials of the time and place of the planned demonstration.

3. At least one college official should be delegated full authority and responsibility to work with student leadership to facilitate compliance with college regulations. (This responsibility is delegated to Mr. Henry Coplen, Director of Student Activities.)

B. If difficulty appears likely, or if disturbances occur, the following steps should be followed.

1. All administrators will immediately notify the President, or his designee in the event of the President's absence, as soon as information of a possible emergency is received.

Additionally, all administrators, particularly those in the Student Personnel Division,

will be alert to any indications of student unrest or student planning for a demonstration and will promptly relay such information to the Dean of Students or his designee in the event of the Dean's absence.

3. If, in the judgement of the President or his designee, the problem is one potentially disruptive of:

(a) the primary educational responsibility of ensuring the opportunity for all members of the college community to attain their educational objectives, or:

(b) the subsidiary responsibility of protecting the health and safety of persons in the college community, maintaining and protecting property, keeping records, providing services, and sponsoring nonclassroom activities such as lectures, concerts, athletic events, and social functions, then the President or his designee will consult the college attorney.

Steps that should be considered in responding to the particular situation:

(a) The Dean of Students, or his designee, will exert every effort to open lines of communications with those students involved and establish a continuing series of discus-

sions in an effort to determine:

(i) the reasons for the demonstrations and the proposed solutions.

(ii) to convey the policies and objective of the college.

(b) The Dean of Students, or his designee, will keep the President's office and the members of the President's cabinet fully informed of developments.

(c) If it appears desirable under the circumstances at that stage of the proceedings, the President or his designee may convene an ad hoc grievance committee to develop recommendations in a rational and fair atmosphere regarding any matters connected with the demonstration or disturbance.

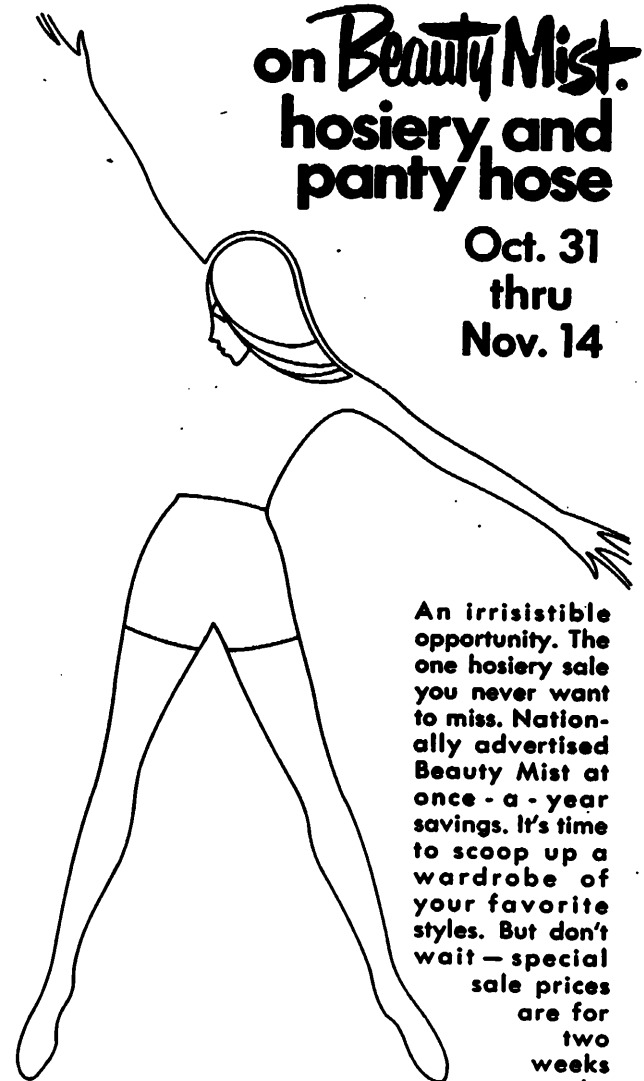
Amazing But True

On June 18, 1813, George Schnook of Boston, Massachusetts, while eating a buttered ear of corn (the butter dripping all over his corduroy vest) lost a 24k gold, diamond and ruby ring valued at \$4,000.00. Exactly fifty years later at that very same spot, Darwin Hugg, while walking his pregnant St. Bernard, tripped over the leash and broke his left collarbone.

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A Nice Way To Learn

Steelheads, on guard! Fifty more fishermen this fall will be knowledgeable in the latest methods of finding, attracting, and catching steelheads as the result of one of the short courses being offered starting in November at schools in southwest King County.

The steelhead catching courses are offered by Community College District 9 and will be given at Federal Way and Highline high schools. The expertise will be revealed by the Steelhead Trout Club of Washington. The course will be offered weekly on Wednesday evenings at Federal Way, and on Monday evening at Highline for five weeks. Class sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at both schools, and the fee for the course is \$5. There is a limit of 25 would-be fishermen for each class.

Thirteen other special courses and lecture series, ranging in topic from defensive driving to management functions, will be offered during the same period, reports Fred S. Martin, coordinator of continuing education. A bulletin listing courses and other information may be obtained by calling Highline Community College, TR 8-3710, or the Federal Way Continuing Education Center, VE 9-1654.

Two program series offered concern contemporary affairs,

series, with Justina Gorjanec as instructor; four courses in Christmas foods, decorations, gifts, and sewing; and, in such interests as contract bridge, advanced blueprint reading, and auto engine tune-up.

Reservations for the seminars and short courses — most of which have an enrollment limit — may be made by phoning the continuing education center or the college. Registration is made at the first class, and fees — ranging to \$10 per course — are to be paid at the first class period.

Martin said. Parent-youth relationships will be explored by theory, practical approaches, role-playing and problem solving during a seminar to be held Tuesday evenings starting November 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Federal Way High School. The fee for all five sessions is \$7.50.

"Truth on Drugs: Use and Abuse" will be offered at Highline Community College for no charge on Mondays starting November 17 at 7 p.m. The course is co-sponsored by "The Grapevine," an organization of concerned local citizens, and by the counseling department of Highline College.

Other courses being offered include a survey of labor-management and pricing negotiation methods, with James W. Rice as instructor; a charm and poise

Applied Sciences Offer Good Future

"Many young people are missing out on a very profitable work experience program," said Mr. Roger Smith, chairman of the Applied Sciences Division.

Under Mr. Smith are 16 vocational programs. After a short period in any one of these areas, a student is suited for a job in his field.

Many students are not aware these courses offer a chance to earn valuable experience as well as to provide an income while one is still in school. A good example is welding, a skill that can be learned in one year. At the end of this time, the student could attend school during the day and work for a few hours in the evening.

By learning a "marketable skill," a student is better prepared mentally, as well as financially, for the future.

There is a great need for skilled persons, and many times these positions are overlooked. "In our society, where a man is judged by his financial wealth, these jobs provide a secure position," said Mr. Smith.

If Mrs. Tide married Mao-tse-tung, her name would be Mrs. Mao-Tse-Tung-Tide.

Miss Robertson: Portrait Of A Teacher Who Cares



By Beverly Trudeau

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet..." So spoke Juliet on her veranda one night in the pages of William Shakespeare. But a drama instructor by any other name would not be Miss Shirley Robertson.

Miss Robertson, in charge of the Drama Department, is known to her students as warm and sincere. One of her students, sophomore Sue Quinell, says it best. "She is not an ordinary teacher because she cares about her students and gets involved with them. She made drama alive for me."

The Highline drama instructor majored in English and French at the University of Liverpool where she received her degree. She then realized that she wanted to act. She received her first actual training from a professional director in the north of England whom she remembers as a "very remarkable person who had been trained by the Old Vic."

Shirley Robertson broke into acting shortly after the outbreak of World War II, touring with a company of actors throughout northern England. Since all the theatres were closed during the war, they played to audiences in army camps, munitions factories, and "all kinds of places." At the same time she taught English and speech.

Before coming to Highline, Miss Robertson was in charge of the drama department of Hereford College of Education in England. On her arrival at Highline in 1962, she taught English, since no drama department had been organized. When the first drama course was offered in the spring of 1963, only six students enrolled. According to her, "they didn't know what a stage was, never mind how to stand on it." In contrast, this year there are about 140 students enrolled in drama, about the average for the last year.

In January, Highline's own Shirley Robertson will be going on sabbatical leave. When in England last summer, she was interviewed by Granad TV Company and invited to work and study under the head of research there. Her comment on this is, "I am very excited about it." In Los Angeles and San Diego she will study production methods for television and live theatre. Other plans include a trip to Toronto, Canada to examine CBC production techniques, and, hopefully, to visit the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, and to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

For the last four years, Miss Robertson has been teaching drama and oral interpretation exclusively. "Some of the students are doing very advanced work," she notes. "This is to me the most exciting growth in skills and interest in the theatre that I have ever seen, and I've been in the theatre now more years than I'd care to say."

But Miss Robertson did want to say that "The two great loves of my life are William Shakespeare and Louie." Louie is her nine year old French Poodle. Louie was named after the French actor Jean Louie and is a pretty good actor himself. He has appeared in "Love's Labor Lost," "Ladies of Culture," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Yet one of Highline's great loves is drama instructor Shirley Robertson. Throughout the past years she has provided drama students with superior instruction and Highline with excellent plays. As student Skip DeChene says: "She is always interested in the individual student. She takes a solid interest in their individual activities and problems. She is willing to bend over backwards to help a student, especially in a time of crisis or need. She has enough dramatic enthusiasm for four people, and it can't help rubbing off on you."

What more can be said of a teacher, except that a teacher by any other name just wouldn't be Miss Shirley Robertson.

Business's Goal: Stimulate Interest

By Frank Yenko

While the economy may be booming, American business is in trouble. That is the attitude taken by Mr. Francis Albin, assistant chairman of applied sciences, whose many jobs include organizing the schedule of business courses to be offered next quarter.

"The basic problem is that, percentage-wise, fewer good students are going into business today than were a few years back," Mr. Albin said. "This is going to create a long-range impact on business." Though there may be many reasons for

this, the answer to the problem boils down to one thing; communication.


"The businessmen of the United States haven't communicated with the students in the nation," said Mr. Albin. "Today's youth see only the dark side of the business picture; water and air pollution, depletion of resources, noise, and so forth. They never see the contributions which business has made to society." When students enter college they therefore have no interest in business.

To help solve this problem more BA 110 classes (Business Organization) will be offered

next quarter, according to Mr. Albin. Like all introductory courses, BA 110 is aimed at freshmen who are undecided about their field of study. "It is an exploratory course to determine whether business is right or wrong for an individual."

Right or wrong, it does not hurt to be knowledgeable of all phases of society. Many social problems of today have been created by business, but the problems cannot be solved without an understanding of the business world. Concluding, Mr. Albin said, "I encourage all freshmen to take the course whether they have decided on their field of study or not."

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Editorial Comment

In this sound happy, action oriented age of acid rock, riots and ballyhooing television commercials, one is often criticized by his peers if he is not in their midst adding his voice to the din.

Students and faculty at Highline College have been labeled by various critical elements with the over worked adjective "apathetic" for having failed to participate one hundred per cent in the Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 15.

On the contrary, those who did not participate in the Moratorium are to be commended for having the courage to exercise their privilege of self determination by not allowing their peers to force upon them a course of action they did not wish to take.

It is ironic that little mention was made of the fact that those students and faculty who desired so did participate in the Moratorium. But since their discussion was conducted intelligently and in a spirit of free inquiry without the usual opinionated rantings that are associated with such a controversial topic as the Vietnam War, their participation went virtually unnoticed.

The Vietnam Moratorium, by its controversial nature and moral implications cannot be classified as right or wrong. However, if the Moratorium has the snowballing effect of increasing in length one day each month as its creators wish, there is a good possibility that legal issues may be raised, particularly within the colleges and universities.

It is likely that some students of instructors who participate in the Moratorium will insist that the instructor make himself available to teach the class for which the student has enrolled and paid his fee. Failure of the instructor to do so would almost certainly necessitate some sort of remedial action by the administration.

Jim Siler

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Silent Majority May Lose Again

### to the editor:

October has been a month of increased concern over the Vietnam war. At least until now there has been a great deal of talk and not much action.

Everyone in the country seems to have his own little plan for peace. Everyone in the country however, is not in the position to put his plan into effect.

At sometime in American history, the people of this country decided that one voice should speak for the entire country. Just less than a year ago, the majority of voters chose the one man they wished to be the voice of this country.

Although it was a small majority, it nevertheless put us where we are today. Granted the possibilities are not the greatest for everyone to agree with the views of this one man, but if the next four years are going to have any more meaning than the last four, someone will have to agree with something.

The last four years of general disagreement have produced a government that doesn't know in which direction to head. When the present administration took over most everyone was quiet for the first few months.

New ideas were beginning to form but before they had, the new wave of criticism began. With each day the protest grows louder and the direction of government slips further away. The loud minority has not given leadership a chance to find a new direction and unless the silent majority gives up its silence and because heard, leadership, our last and only chance, will go down the drain.

Everyone of course knows what this will produce, nothing. The chance comes only once every four years and sometimes less. It is too late to blow it again. Another four years may take too long.

Randy Williamson

### Socialization?

#### to the editor:

As the nation readied itself for the Vietnam Moratorium, one had the feeling that October 15, 1969 would be remembered for a long time. Could a nationwide protest involving millions of people succeed in showing the Nixon Administration that America is sick of Vietnam, and, if so, could it accomplish this feat without violence? For the nation as a whole the answer was yes. As for Highline Community College it was quite a different scene.

The Moratorium did not seem to carry the same significance at Highline as it did on other campuses across the country. While a handful of faculty did attempt to present an interesting and important program, the majority of the campus population, both students and faculty, showed a definite feeling of indifference. How can so many people of the "now" generation have so few feelings on the most important issue in the nation? I believe the answer to this question lies in two parts.

First of all, the students of Highline have not gotten over the socialization process which they went through for the first eighteen years of their lives.

That process has taught them not to ask questions but to accept whatever the United States does as right. Secondly, the faculty does nothing to stimulate debate on any of the important issues of the day. Thus, the socialization process continues. Until each individual makes a personal attempt to eradicate this process, Highline will remain mired in plastic middle-class Americanism.

Frank Yencko

Opinions expressed in the THUNDER WORD are those of the writers only. 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.

## LETTERS

### gambling

#### to the editor:

Seattle's Mayor and the Seattle City Council have made a big mistake. They made it law that there is to be no gambling at all in the city of Seattle. This includes bingo in churches and other charitable organizations.

One organization that I am familiar with is the American Legion and its bingo games on Friday night. The profits from this go to charity. It goes for food for the needy at Thanksgiving and Christmas. It also goes for sponsoring Boy Scouts, baseball teams, and much more. The only money that the American Legion uses for itself is the membership fees. This is an example of gambling, but for a good cause.

It is right to stop corrupt gambling that can ruin people's lives and head them toward bankruptcy. But still the whole problem is not solved. The city should investigate and stop only corrupt gambling, not the gambling that benefits people.

The city took the easy way out in their recent move. This ended gambling in Seattle, but it also restricted the good intentions of many charitable organizations.

This brings us to one final question. If all forms of gambling is stopped in Seattle, what is being done in the county? I don't mean to contradict myself. I am directing my thoughts toward the horse racing at Longacres. If any gambling organization should be put out of action, Longacres should be. This "sport" has so much money involved that no one wants to try to stop it.

If all gambling is to be stopped, then why not stop it all? Better still, why not stop corrupt gambling, and continue charitable gambling?

Lyle Leiser

#### to the editor:

Wednesday October 15. One day in the history of America. But that day could well be the most important day in American history, perhaps in the history of democracy. On this day the young and old, rich and poor, militants and pacifists joined together to protest. Over one million Americans joined together to show their disapproval of America's foreign policy in Vietnam.

One million Americans peacefully demonstrated against a war they felt was unjust. A war of senseless killing that they wanted stopped.

At Highline C.C. students filled Toad Hall to hear presentations dealing with why people war. Though the student government failed to cancel classes, many instructors felt that the moratorium was worthwhile enough to call class or to hold discussions to the war in their classes.

The American public proved that it wanted to be heard, even though her leaders didn't want to listen. President Nixon claimed he would not be moved by the cries for peace. Vice-president Agnew claimed that people should betray their consciences and support the war to uphold America's "dignity." Yet still America showed her disapproval, and she has vowed to demonstrate again and again until she is heard and her requests are at least acknowledged and taken under consideration.

d. lagergren



### My Own Dissention.

#### to the editor:

There is no question that by living in the United States we, the people, have the right to voice dissent. There also is no disputing the fact that more and more people are voicing their displeasure over the way our Vietnam involvement is being handled. But this vociferous minority, while having every law of the land supporting their methods, is disrupting life and normal activities for others, the majority.

The majority, and a large one at that, of students, pay good hard earned money to attend the college of their choice. They come to college for varied reasons. Some earn their credits for a "must" degree in order to compete in this world. Some earn their credits for the same reason plus a desire to improve themselves. The point is this: no minority should have the approval of the school administration to disrupt a student's learning process. The majority did not come to college to "knock" the foreign policy of the U.S. They came to learn.

Dennis May

## Reveille

By Morley Fischler

Now that the first nationwide moratorium is over, what are we left with? Did it accomplish anything? Was there enough support?

To begin with the moratorium served to bring together for the first time people all over the country dedicated to establishing peace (some politicians included). When we simply think of the M. as October 15, we lose the idea behind it. In each one of us there should be a moratorium going on at all times. If you only let it come through on a certain day then you really haven't been affected at all. O.K. Big deal. One day comes around where people protest, wear arm bands, boycott classes and say "Groovy, I'm for peace." That's not the purpose of the M. If during the protests and the speeches people were awakened to the idea that we need peace and understanding, great; but it is better that people become accustomed to the idea of peace not awakened to it.

Figuratively, much support was given the M. but not near as much as there could have been. Not all the colleges contributed. Every college should have been closed for the M. Colleges should really have shown how desperate they were for a peace settlement by closing completely. If all universities and colleges had closed on October 15, the cause of peace would have been strengthened. The fact that some colleges remained open shows that we have to work harder than ever to gain complete support.

Peace all by itself is weak — it has to be highly contagious to be effective and practical.

## ASB to Sponsor "Committee"



### "The Committee" Breaks With Tradition

The Committee, a San Francisco based satirical review company, will perform November 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in the H.C.C. Pavilion.

Improvisation is the central technique. The company has discarded all traditional aids such as: props, scenery, make-up, costumes, scripts, linear plot lines and time-space boundaries. What remains is a highly mobile theatrical form, which is a new creation with each performance. The Committee demonstrates repeatedly that it is possible to present a full evening of totally improvised yet quality theater.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Government Office — students \$1.00, non-students \$1.50.

### GREEN RIVER INVITES US FOR TONIGHT

Green River College invites Highline College students to a Halloween Costume Dance tonight (October 31st) from 10 to 1 a.m. in the Green River gymnasium.

Admission is \$1.50 without mask and \$1.00 with mask. The evening will feature the "Town Criers" for music and a light show by the "Rock'n-Dish." Prizes for costumes are \$10, \$5, \$5.

Accommodations for two students at no cost are available at the First Unitarian Church of Seattle, according to Mrs. Norman Nielson.

The church, located near Salt Water Park, needs a caretaker. No janitorial duties are required. The rent is free, kitchen facilities are available, and dogs are welcome. Call Mrs. Nielson, VE 9-6474.

It's "Hootenanny" time, today at noon in the Student Lounge. The first one was a raging success, and this one promises to be even greater.

If you are interested in performing in a future Hootenanny, please contact Peggy Kleikamp, in the Student Government Office.

Everett Community College has asked the students of Highline to participate in a Chariot Race on the 8th of November. The race will be held during the half-time of the Homecoming Game. Any club interested in entering the race may get more information in the Student Government Office in the lounge.



### Let's Make Music

You spend endless hours each day absorbing treasured gems of knowledge, either through osmosis or avid concentration; as a result, you may find yourself frustrated — wanting to scream at the top of your lungs or longing to pound fervently on some inanimate object.

Well friends, we have a solution (a constructive means of venting those unconventional desires): ENROLL IN A MUSIC GROUP NEXT QUARTER.

### Thunder Word

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### Music Series Upcoming

The "Friends of Music Series," sponsored by the University of Washington, will present this year's second chamber concert on November 12th — featuring The Deller Consort.

The performance will be held in the Student Union Building Auditorium, on the U.W. campus. Seats must be reserved; for reservations contact the office of Lectures and Concerts (U.W.).

### Readers' Theatre To Perform

The Readers' Theatre of Highline College will present the play *Antigone*, by Sophocles, on Thursday, November 20, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., in the Lecture Hall. The project will be presented by the Speech Department under the direction of Mrs. Linda Brislin, speech instructor.

The concept of Readers' Theatre concentrates on the use of human voices to communicate a literary work to an audience. The performers' oral interpretation of literature in readers' theatre stimulates the listeners' imaginations and curiosities in relation to the literature being presented.

The key performers are: Barbara Butler as Antigone. She has had five years theatre and oral interpretation experience, including work with the Seattle Rep and Burien Workshop Theatre. Larry Hoff as Creon. He has had drama, speech and debate experience. Barbara Behrmann as Ismene. She has studied oral interpretation in high school and college while being active in forensic activities.

Other cast members are: Ed Wissing, Eleanor Cansdale, James McKeon, Darlene Engle, Jaime Hegwood, Maxine Noyes, Georgia Bartee.

### Cast Chosen For Fall Play

By Kathy Krejci

"To be or not to be," Hamlet's famed quote from Shakespeare's play, is hardly the latest word around the Drama 130 class these days. As a matter of fact it's quite the opposite, as the members of the season's first play, "Under Milk Wood" are quite certain of who is to be and who is not to be!

The play has been completely cast and production is under way. The cast for "Under Milk Wood" includes: Barbara Behrman, Nancy Blackman, Jim Blair, Ken Boll, Sue Chapple, Skip de Chene, Grace Cox, Jean Enticknap, Steve Evans, Richard Frisholtz, Patricia Gorham, Sue Hanley, Rex Holt, Curt Hope, Jim Keely, Wilma Manning, Sonia Maudslien, Linda Miller, Pat Padden, Sue Quinnell, Walter Raywood, Bill Shimeal, Richard Smith, Beverly Trudeau, and Dean Yarolimek.

Quite a cast of characters for one play and that's not the extent of the characters as many members of the cast are taking two and three parts in the play.

Most of the members are from Miss Shirley Robertson's Theater class and a few from various speech classes.

Miss Robertson was very pleased at the outcome of the publicity done in local newspapers for children interested in parts in the play. There was a surprising turnout of some sixty-eight children, out of which she chose fourteen for the play.

Mr. Whitmore is working with his production class on the scenery for the play. Miss Wendy Beckman, an art student has been designing some details of the scenery. Miss Robertson quoted that, "The designs are very charming," and she seems to be very pleased with the work.

The play is now in rehearsal for its production in December. It will open for four nights, Friday, December 5 through Monday, December 8.

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## S.W.E.A. Is Rewarded For '68-'69



The Student Washington Education Association officials receives the club's award: Eleanor Heino, adviser; Diane Sienko, Bruce Donaldson, Terry Hemstad. Not present for picture was Kathleen Ashcraft, 1967-68 president.

Mrs. Eleanor Heino, adviser for the Highline College chapter of the Student Education Association for the past five years, has just received from S.W.E.A. headquarters the coveted "Award for Outstanding Contribution toward Selective Teacher Recruitment." The award was in behalf of Highline S.W.E.A.'s general membership and the inspirational leadership of Lincoln Bruce Donaldson, President during 1968-1969 and Diane Sienko, Secretary during 1968-69 and now President for 1969-70; Terry Hemstad, Program Chairman and Activities Council Chairman, 1968-70, and Kathleen Ashcraft, President 1967-68 and now on the Publicity Committee.

Emphasis has been on volunteer tutoring by S.W.E.A. members for the past two years and this was one of the strongest persuaders in considering Highline worthy of the Award, according to Miss Barbara Krohn,

state adviser for all S.W.E.A. chapters and editor of the magazine, "Washington Education." Highline's S.W.E.A., however, contributed heavily in many other areas of endeavor as well.

Highline's S.W.E.A. opened this year's program with an enthusiastic turnout of twenty-five collegiates attending, in addition to Diane Sienko, President, Barbara Behrman, Vice President, and Mrs. Eleanor Heino, Adviser. At its second meeting, Oct. 21, Mr. George Kaess, S.W.E.A. Director, gave an illustrated talk on "The Structure of N.E.A. and Its Relationship to S.W.E.A." Several additional students attended. In the question period following his talk, Mr. Kaess was asked to comment on the relative number of members belonging to N.E.A. as compared to A.F.T. Mr. Kaess said A.F.T. had 150,000 members but that N.E.A. had 1,500,000, a membership which made N.E.A. the largest, most powerful professional organization in the world.

Photo by Mike Heavener

Mr. Kaess congratulated Mrs. Heino and the Highline S.W.E.A. on receiving their Award.

Other activities in which Highline S.W.E.A. participated and which were recognized in granting the Award were the following:

"Kan-E-Yaso Week: Educational Treasure Hunt, each clue a stimulator of reflective thought and inference.

Human Relations Week: Panels and collages; bulletin board displays in I.G.C. and the Library, e.g. the Human Rights Christmas Tree.

Intramural visitations by advisers of other organizations on campus.

Education Week: Speakers from Highline Schools Special Education Department, Mr. Robert Morgan and Mr. Charles Brown. Motivational films and slides followed by group discussions in several of the weekly convocations of all S.W.E.A. members on this campus.

Activity Scrapbook on the Seaback Leadership Conference and all the Regional Conferences for the year sponsored by S.W.E.A. Neighborhood House weekly paraprofessional experiences.

Panel on the history and philosophy of education during weekly meetings.

Great Magazine Discussion Groups using professional teacher publications.

## Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

### GOODBYE CORVAIR

Many people feel that the Corvair has been buried along with the Edsel, Kaiser, Hudson, and Falcon. I for one feel a tinge of dismay at the little car's passing.

What caused its decline? People seem to credit Ralph Nader with extermination of the Corvair. Mr. Nader set out on an all-revealing campaign to reveal the Corvair for what it really is. I don't think that he accomplished this task.

Nader used the early Corvairs as his guinea pigs. His experiments showed many faults. In these early models, suspension, handling, and lack of power, left much to be desired. Nader also attacked its size, and strength. At first all these problems were evident, but the potential was there.

In the middle of Nader's investigation the revised Corvair came out. They had bigger engines, with plenty of power (for a small car), the suspension was improved greatly, and handling was exceptionally better. Nader overlooked all of this. He must have figured that once a Corvair, always a Corvair. He was wrong.

The revised car has been compared to the Corvette, and the Z-28 Camaro in back road handling. Incidentally, the transmission and the rear end of the 1965 Corvair or newer closely resemble the Corvette. In fact, some of the same parts were used.

Now that Chevrolet had a new Corvair, what did they do? Nothing! . . . I take that back. Chevrolet issued bumper stickers saying, "I Like My Corvair." That won't exactly win over the whole world, now will it? Instead of fighting Nader with publicity about the new Corvair, Chevrolet decided to scrap the Corvair, the same one that they improved and then wouldn't back up. Now this doesn't sound like a tactic of one of the biggest corporations in America. They simply gave up. Nader also attacked Volkswagens. But, they'll be around for a long time. If General Motors tried to publicize the Corvair, and then failed, I could see their reason for folding the Corvair line. So, I feel that Chevrolet caused the fall of one of its own cars.

People began to realize the value of the Corvair soon after it was discontinued. Used car lots couldn't keep enough of them. And as a result the prices rose, even on the old ones.

But, alas, one can only shed a tear for the little car that wasn't given a chance. Now we can only hope to find a good used one and give it a hard ride around the block. The newer ones will surprise you. All I can say now is, "Goodbye Corvair."

## Halloween Season Has Colorful Past

Halloween is the time of year for mischief making and tricks or treats. Everyone knows the American procedure of Halloween, but often times the history is forgotten.

Halloween originated during the Anglo-Saxon period when a festival was held on October 31, the eve of All Saint's Day. This day was associated with the dead whose souls were supposed to revisit their homes and friends.

Later in Britain, Halloween was thought to be the most favorable opportunity for insight concerning marriage, luck, health and death. Many games were played just for the occasion. One favorite was apple

bobbing. The winner was to have a lucky year. A symbol of Halloween is the jack-o-lantern. In Scotland a turnip was used, but the pumpkin was substituted in the United States.

Halloween customs came to the United States in the late 19th century. This was the night of devilish doings. Boys overturned outhouses and damaged property. In later years the custom changed. Small children, went from house to house demanding "tricks or treat". The older boys threw a few eggs and tipped over a few garbage cans. But the majority of the people in spite of all the wrong doings still look forward for this time of the year, because it brings back the memories of their childhood days.

Radar spelled backwards is radar. They get you coming or going.

### Highline Bookstore Has Problems Too

Along with the crammed parking lots and the long lines at the cafeteria, Highline's overpopulation has caused the bookstore problems too. Mrs. Merna Trowbridge, in charge of the store, reports that because of the large enrollment many books were short and had to be reordered.

In addition to the large number of hardback books, the store has also enlarged the paperback area, to include more best sellers: everything from Leon Uris "Topaz" to "Princess Pamela's Soul Food Cookbook" can be found. Art supplies, engineering equipment, football sweatshirts, records and other necessities are conveniently available at the bookstore.

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## EXTRA INNINGS

By Dennis May

It was May, 1947, and a blue-eyed boy only three months old sat on his mother's lap gazing and sniffing at the sights and sounds of his first athletic event. The place was the old, long ago removed, Ferris Field in Spokane. I was the boy.

The reason for such a young introduction to cigar smoke and peanuts was my father. When he was twelve years old he got his first paying job as a sports-writer. That was the start of a long and successful career in sports for 'ol Dad. Not only did he continue to "cover" sports but he also continued to play them. He was short, 5'8", and didn't weigh much more than 150 soaking wet. Yet he was big enough to play quarterback and while at Alhambra High School in Los Angeles, ran over a nobody named Richard M. Nixon who was a second string tackle for Whittier High School. (Some people still say Richard can't tackle anything.) Dad went on to graduate from U.S.C. with a degree in Journalism and as a second unit All-Coast quarterback. If it weren't for the fact that pro-football didn't pay enough then (O.J. wouldn't have made as much as a strawberry picker on Vashon on a good day) he would have played pro-ball instead of writing about it.

So as I grew up with "My Father the Sports Editor" the sports world was a very large and important part of my life. Several of my younger summers were spent as bat-boy, and scoreboard, and club-house boy. This was a great way to learn about sports. Aside from the actual games played, I could never forget the people I've met. I've eaten with and talked to Lefty Gomez, the great Yankee hurler. Joe "The Yankee Clipper" DiMaggio once bought me a hot dog. Gene Fullmer, former light-heavy weight boxing champion of the world, spent an evening in our home. Pete Richaert, the unfortunate relief pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles who threw the fourth game of the last World Series away, was a good friend while with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

I've seen a lot of sports played and I've met a lot of V.I.P.'s in the sports world. Through these associations I've grown close to athletic competition and the positive effect it has on those associated with it. It is hoped that this short resume of my sports background will serve to explain my views and positions.

One of the most exciting parts of a baseball game is the extra innings needed to decide tie games. With that in mind I hopefully christen this column EXTRA INNINGS.

## Cagers Meet Samuri In Season's Debut

By Lynn Templeton

The Thunderbird basketball squad are continuing their daily workouts in preparation for tournaments that begin on October 28 and ultimately for the season's opener against the Shoreline Samuri Friday, November 28, in the Pavilion.

Coach Don Knowles' team will play a 26 game schedule this year with 14 of those contests to be played on the home floor.

Following the Shoreline encounter, Highline will face a very fast Lower Columbia team with the Samuri next on the schedule again. Three road games with Tacoma, Spokane and Northern Idaho JC are next before the T-Birds challenge the University of Puget Sound Frosh in the Pavilion.

The Thunderbird Classic Christmas tournament brings Shoreline, Green River and Seattle Community Colleges along with Highline and will run December 29-30 in the T-Bird gym.

Next for Coach Knowles' boys comes a two game home stand against Wenatchee and Yakima before they leave to play four road games with Fort Steilacoom, Lower Columbia, Walla Walla and Columbia Basin.

The Green River Gators invade the Pavilion and will be followed by Olympic, Tacoma and Spokane.

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Highline then moves to Wenatchee and Yakima to play those two teams before they return to battle Fort Steilacoom, Walla Walla and Columbia Basin.

Away games against Green River and Olympic round out the regular season.

The entire league will be well balanced this year with very few weak teams to provide "breathers" for strong opponents.

Bellevue, Clark and Green River will be the favorites going into seasonal play, with Lower Columbia and Highline figured as "spoilers" with definite title chances. Yakima and Tacoma will also be difficult to contend with.

An exciting season lies ahead.

## Skier's Paradise

Most new additions to Washington's ski facilities for the coming season will be centered in the Snoqualmie area complex.

Snoqualmie Summit reports more than \$500,000 in improvements, including a new day lodge, a high-capacity double chairlift in the Beaver Lake area, an additional Poma lift, and parking space double that of previous years.

Across the newly improved cross-pass highway, Alpentel is completing its second large condominium. To the east, a new condominium has been completed at Ski Acres. And throughout the pass area several new private lodges are being constructed.

At the new Yodelin area east of Stevens Pass a chairlift and day lodge are expected to be ready for the coming ski season.



Photo by Eric Swanson

SETTING THE PACE, Jack Callies leads Larry Oberholtzer, Don McDowell, Greg Vernon, Ray Flood, John Spearman, Steve Peterson, and Kim Nicholson in a daily practice.

## CROSS COUNTRY ROUGH, TOUGH, UNHERALDED

By Mark Burnett

One of the toughest and most strenuous, yet least publicized sports around today is cross country. Although cross country does not have great fan appeal, its many loyal followers make it a highly competitive activity.

The sport of cross country was started as a means for track athletes to keep in shape during the off-season. It has blossomed into a nation-wide sport highlighted by N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. championship meets.

At Highline, the cross country team is coached by Mr. Don McConnaughey. The team has had good results so far this season and is rated as one of the better teams in the state. Work outs are usually held 5 days a week with meets on Saturdays. The practices vary, but they may feature a ten-mile-run or a five-mile-run and eight quarter miles on the track. Cross country courses on the community college level are usually between 3.5 and 4.0 miles long.

Scoring in cross country is unusual but not complicated. Each team enters seven men in a meet but only five are scored. In cross country the lowest score wins. For example, if a team placed men first through fifth, each place would be added together and the team would score 15 points, which is a perfect score.

One might ask why a person would go through such rigorous training as running ten miles per day only for the sake of running some more in competition. Highline freshman runner Steve Denton explained, "The reward for the hard work is shown by success in a meet."

The Thunderbirds, along with Seattle C.C. and Spokane C.C., are considered a top contender for the state championship to be held November 8 in Mount Vernon.

### Third Place for T-Birds Oct. 25

The T-Birds came in third in the Cross Country meet held October 25 at Green River College.

Scores were: Seattle CC, 20  
Green River, 46  
HCC, 58  
Olympic CC 105

The top ten runners and their times were as follows:

Riley Shirey Seattle CC 18:00  
Steve Schmidt Seattle CC 18:17  
Bill Mendenhall GR 18:33  
Guy Thibodeau Seattle CC 18:45  
Curtis Wells Seattle CC 18:47  
Steve Peterson HCC 18:50  
Norm Snodgrass GR 19:05  
Bill Cofer Seattle CC 19:30  
George Casanova GR 19:40  
Don McDowell HCC 19:45

## Cross Country Schedule

|               |                                 |            |
|---------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| Sat. - Nov. 1 | T-Bird Invitational at Highline | 11:00 P.M. |
| Sat. - Nov. 8 | State Meet at Mt. Vernon        | 1:00 P.M.  |

## Cross Country Takes First; Second In Row

By John Barton

The T-bird cross country team took first place in the Mt. Vernon Invitational meet, Thursday October 16th, to make their second win in a row. They were competing against Simon Fraser, Tacoma, Bellevue, Skagit Valley, and Centralia.

The record for the 3.5 mile course is a time of 18:30 set by Steve Hansen of Shoreline. He set the record September 3, 1969. This record was broken Thursday by the first place runner from Tacoma, Al Swenson with a time of 17:49, and by Steve Peterson from Highline who had a time of 18:21. Don McDowell also of Highline tied the record of 18:30.

Steve Denton and Jack Callies took fourth and fifth places at 18:34 and 18:38., for Highline.

Placing sixth was Al Dement of Simon Fraser; seventh was Kevin Mullen from Skagit, and eighth, Tom Mead from Tacoma.

Greg Vernon and Kim Nicholson, both from Highline took ninth and tenth giving Highline six of the ten top runners. Also from the T-bird squad, Larry Oberholtzer came in fifteenth in a field of about fifty.



Jim Berweld

The team's fourth meet was a division meet at green river, Saturday. The team standings from the Mt. Vernon Invitational meet were as follows: (with lowest score winning)

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Highline      | 23  |
| Simon Fraser  | 62  |
| Tacoma        | 69  |
| Bellevue      | 101 |
| Skagit Valley | 101 |
| Centralia     | 171 |

## Cheerleaders '69-'70



They'll be leading the cheers this year: Cathy Hess, Jean Pade, Debbie Linke, Lynda Ellingsen, Dolly Wheeler, Jackie Fay.

By Dennis May  
Big surprises come in little packages and the 1969-1970 Highline College cheerleading staff is no exception. Not one of them is over 5'4" in prettystocking feet and yet their energy seems to have no bounds.

This year's cheerleaders are six pretty girls coming from as far away as San Francisco. The girl who is going to lead them this year is Queen Jackie Fay. A sophomore standing 5'2", Jackie graduated from Glacier High where she was on the yell staff for two years. Jackie was on last year's staff at Highline and this summer got to attend the Cheerleader Conference at the University of Puget Sound.

Lynda Ellingsen, the only other sophomore, stands 5'3-3/4". She graduated from Rainier Beach High, where she was on the yell staff for one year. She

### Legislators Join Faculty for Program

Eight local legislators joined with ninety members of the Highline College faculty Wednesday in a Legislative Information Dinner in the Potlatch Room of the Student Center.

Topics covered were: professional negotiations; state-wide salary; how can educators best become involved in making laws; the State Community College Board package legislation; and Community College funding for capital outlay.

Legislators who attended were: Senator John Stender, 30th District, Republican; Representative Paul Barden, 30th District, Republican; Senator Gordon Herr, 31st District, Democrat; Representative William Leckert, 31st District, Republican; Representative Norman Ackley, 31st District, Democrat; Representative Gary Grant, 47th District, Democrat; Representative Frank Brouillette, 25th District, Democrat.

Members of the Board of Trustees who attended were: Dr. David Lundberg, chairman; Mrs. Shirley Murray, Mr. Reid Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mennella.

The committee for this event were: Ed Newell and Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, co-chairman; Dr. Ruth Alexander, Dr. Henry Perry, John Pierce, Ken Knutson, Gordon Volles, Tony Wilson.

was also on the '68 H.C.C. yell staff.

Cathy Hess is a freshman from Stadium High in Tacoma, and is the shortest of the group at 5'1 3/4". For two years in high school she was on the yell staff.

The giant, 5'4", of this year's bouncing bevy of beauties is Debbie Linke. Debbie also is the one from 'Frisco. For four years, at Novato High in San Francisco, she was one of the foggy area's best. She is a freshman.

Dolly Wheeler is a 5'3" freshman from Ferndale High where she cheered for two years. By the way, Ferndale is just north of Bellingham.

Jean Pade is another out-of-stater coming from Willamette High in Eugene, Oregon. She is a 5'2" freshman and was active on the drill team in high school.

No height or class could be found on their advisor. She is Mrs. Broomell and it only fits

### F. Roger Smith Leaves H.C.C.

Roger Smith, assistant dean for Occupational Programs at HCC, will resign as of November 1 to become Vice-President for Tulsa Junior College in Oklahoma. At the present time, he is in Washington D.C. attending the national health committee of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The new campus in Tulsa is planned as a future multi-campus college, but will open next fall as a single temporary campus with 2000 to 4000 students.

Mr. Smith was Dean of Technical-Vocational Programs at Big Bend College in Moses Lake from 1962 to 1966 and was with the Dallas County Junior College District in Texas as District Coordinator for Occupational Education and Planning. In his capacity as Vice-President at TJC, he will serve under President A.M. Philips.

Would you like to be a ski instructor? Register now for Master Ski Instructor Clinic. Deadline is November 4. Call ME 2-1877 or write: Ski Technician Box 144 University Station Seattle, Washington 98105

Photo by Wayne Downing and Dennis May

that pretty cheerleaders should have pretty advisors. Mrs. Broomell said that the six girls were picked from a field of approximately 21 girls. Practice for the 21 started when school did, and by the time it came to judging the group, only 12 hardy souls were left. A 10 member panel of faculty and students watched as the girls did individual yells and then did group yells. They based their selection on appearance, spirits and execution of yells.

Besides working hard in preparation for basketball season, Queen Jackie and group are busily preparing an Exchange Ideas Tea for November 1st. Cheerleaders from nine other community colleges will be invited to not only give various new ideas to each other, but to get to know one another better. After all, sportsmanship doesn't apply to just the players.

### OUR FACULTY "IN THE RUNNING"

Two Highline College faculty members are candidates for non-partisan offices in the November 4th election. Donald McLarnay, Chairman of the Social Sciences Division and History teacher, is a candidate for Highline School District Board of Directors. Dr. Junius Morris, Head Librarian, is a candidate for the Des Moines City Council.

### Play the Piano?

The H.C.C. chorus needs pianists. If you are qualified, please contact Mr. Violes, choral director of the Music department (Faculty B).

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## Stewardess Program Is Hawaii Bound

Sixty students in the Airline Stewardess program at Highline College will travel to Honolulu for a familiarization program with Northwest Air Lines November 6 through November 10 according to Richard Gradwohl, coordinator for the program.

They will learn about the plane and service enroute, tour the University of Hawaii, cruise Pearl Harbor and hear the story of the attack of 1941, and get acquainted with Honolulu.

Students planning the education trip are:

Sherry Ahl, Paula Arndt, Carolyn Allen, Adrian Brandt, Karen Bergeson, Diane Burkhardt, Sherry Buty, Debbie Cansdale, Christy Clarke, Patty Clinkingbeard, Marsha Crabtree, Joyce Dong, Arlene Duty, Jean Eguchi, Kara Leigh Erickson,

Vicki England, Leslie Fox, Bonnie Ferreira, Leah Grigal, Marjee Ibsen;

Patty Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Sue Johnson, Jeannine Jerome, Bonnie James, Shirley La Fever, Luana Lane, Randi Lawson, Arlene Lee, Mary Lezon, Rhonda Lindstrom, Kathy Lovelace, Michelle Lampert, Marsha Matsko, Cheryl Mazich, Mindy McDowell, Cathy Miller, Deane Miller, Anita Moore, Vicki O'Brezar;

Deborah Pihlman, Jan Richardson, Jan Robinson, Susan Risedorf, Judy Ray, Carol Sebastian, Jean Sather, Mari Thorson, Sue Terrell, Barbara Van Dusen, Candice Von Behren, Judy Valentine, Renee Wakkuri, Clyde Watkins, Linda Weis, Kathleen Watson, Janet Weber, Grace Woo, Carol Fittro, Sally Budge.

## Highline Freshman Appointed to Office

Bill Pepper, Highline Freshman, has been appointed Highline's representative to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. Commonly known as WACSG (pronounced WAC-S-GEE), it is an affiliation of twenty-two community colleges throughout the state. The association, according to Mr. Pepper, "gets together and talks over problems of common interest."

Bill will be Highline's official representative for the regional conventions. He will attend a convention in Olympia in November, and will be present at the Winter meeting at Tacoma Community College.

Highline, a member of the Central Region, will host the spring convention, over which Bill Pepper will preside. The year winds up with the State-wide convention in Bellevue in May. And wherever Highline has a problem of mutual interest with other colleges, Bill Pepper will be there.

### Circle K Club Develops People

The Circle K Club is sponsored by the Highline Kiwanis Club (Burien) and is an affiliate of Circle K International, the largest organization of college clubs in the U.S. and Canada with over 775 clubs.

Circle K provides great opportunities for leadership training and contact with the business and political worlds. It encourages service in the community and campus and helps develop more intelligent, well-informed citizens in the community. It

cooperates in the maintenance of sound public opinion and high idealism.

Main activities this quarter will include campus speakers and a large program on drug abuse to be presented December 4th. This presentation will allow HCC students to present their views on drugs and pot in an informal debate and open forum.

### TYPING

30c per page  
Will take dictation over phone.  
BA 6-2491 After 5 p.m.

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