A group who call themselves the Students For Student Rights, some of whom are candidates for the student body, have been informed by the students' registration department that the results of the spring 1969 elections will be closed at 4 o'clock today.

A group of students who were informed of the results of the elections at yesterday's meeting were surprised and angered by the decision. They have stated that they plan to contest the results of the elections, which were held by the A.S.B. President, because of their attempt to run as a single ticket for the student government.

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Scholarships Offered by Veterans Club

The American Veterans Council (A.V.C.) is offering scholarships to veterans who are enrolled in college. The scholarships are available to veterans who are enrolled in full-time or part-time programs. The scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement and financial need.

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Highline\'s Growth Continues

Growth at Highline Community College has been dramatic this year not only in numbers of students served but in other areas as well, including enrollment policies and in looking forward to the future.

Enrollment for spring quarter is 12,378, some 900 more than at the same time last year, an increase of about 7.6%. The growth is significant enough to indicate that the College is reaching a point where it must take stock of the College and its future.

The year-round fall quarter is 5,578, some 1,100 more than at the same time last year, an increase of about 21.2%. The growth is significant enough to indicate that the College is reaching a point where it must take stock of the College and its future.

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The College is looking into the future with some confidence that it will be able to meet the needs of its students.

Highline Prepares For New Decade

Highline College soon will be entering its second decade, and in preparation for the 1970s as well as for "diagnosis" reasons, the Board last determined that a hard, objective look ought to be made of Highline and its policies and programs. This mid-decade effort, opening the College to external and internal scrutiny and probing, was undertaken during three concurrent efforts: (1) detailed investigation and subsequent recommendations of priorities and priority alternatives by a 22-man citizens' Appraisal Committee; (2) assessment of a College Advisory Council and of develop and development of basic policies for the governance of the College.

Appraisal Committee

The Board named a 22-man committee of citizens that represented virtually every geographic, socio-economic, educational, and occupational factor within the District 9 community. The charge to the Appraisal Committee was to make a thorough review of every aspect of the College and its community, and then to determine what the College has been doing so opposed to what it believes that it has been doing, and (3) to develop recommendations for priorities and the first phase of a Long Range Planning program. The second phase will be started in the fall when College committees will explore problem areas in detail using the Appraisal Committee's interim report as a guide. The chairmen of the Appraisal Committee has been Robert R. Hiss, resident of southeast Seattle, who is executive vice president of Seattle University.

The Appraisal Committee solicited documentation from every college committee of the whole and in subcommittees - Campus Organization and Administration, Instruction, Community Services and Student Services, Its Strategic action was submitted to the Board in April.

Scholarships Needed For Middle Income

By Judy Estyman

In efforts to aid students finan-

cially, one aspect has been greatly overhanded, a lack of scholar-

ships grants in middle product-

ths in the 1968-69 school year.

There are relatively few aca-

demic scholarships, few intern-

ships and grants available to students whose parents' income falls within the $9,000 to $15,000 per year income bracket. Miss Billie Hilliard, director, financial aid, in speaking of the lack of financial aid to students in this group, said that there must be more private scholar-

ships and a better loan program oriented toward the middle income bracket.

Grant is limited in amount of $3,000 and under but this may vary according to the number of children in the family. Miss Hilliard said that the student must be a high school student in the city who, being a high school student, is able to qualify for a $3,000 or 4 or more grants, from a quali-

fication made by the banks.

The College Work-Study Pro-

gram is limited to students from families with a gross income of $15,000 and under. The number of students in a family plus medical expenses are taken into consideration. However, many students are employed in a capacity other than school work.

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gram designed to establish a student loan fund at HCC. The fund depends solely on the earn-

ings received by students, who are willing to do voluntary work in the community, during May.

The purpose of the fund is to aid students in meeting dead-

lines for tuition, room and board and/or other expenses, such as textbooks, supplies, etc., that may otherwise be prohibitive.

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"May Daze" Means Fun

"May Daze", May 9th-17th, will be a week dedicated to "doing your thing" and releasing day, May 9th. This same show will also be presented on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with an over-active sweet tooth opportunity for the daredevils of high-powered tricycle race. On Wednesday, there will be an egg hunt. The cruise will last from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Locks and hane. Tickets around $2.50 per person. There is beauty in a fluffy cloud, in the earth and sea below, something old, something new. Highline Library has it. Since magazines contain the most up-to-date material, there is a wide variety of opinions, illustrations concerning recent topics and issues. However, there is an equally important amount of material to be found in old articles. The "National Geographic" magazine, which is available in the library, dates back to 1888 and, in microfilm, there is an issue from the "Liverpool Mercury" which dates back to 1812, when the War of 1812 was fought with Britain. There is a complete run of the "Tampa Tribune" and "Times" from one week to two days in length. Seventy-five to eighty students attended the workshop, the purpose of these conversations is to allow the student to become better acquainted with the various state Board offices.

Nature Cut Me Short

By Linda Reed
I read a report recently that the average American is 60% bigger. I haven't decided yet if it's a mistake, but many doctors are intentionally overloaded to make everyone else feel better. The rest of my family is certainly average. Considering all this, I'm in constant fear of being eaten by any animals that get too big. Not that she's really good looking, but the fact that she has a great body. It's hard to believe a fourteen-year-old could look like that. I've heard young sisters complain about getting their older sisters' caustics. I get my fourteen-year-old sister's clothes and give them to her so she can go through the clothes faster. I've been told that being small has an advantage, but I haven't found one yet. After I gift my driver's license, I was constantly being stopped at the gas stations. I crawled in when my Mommy got the driver's license I was constantly being stopped by cops who wanted to "check me out". I went to the shop for an overhaul. The purpose of these conversations is to allow the student to become better acquainted with the various state Board offices.

Highline Is Proud Of Divers

Highline is proud of its 30- man team of second-year Undersea Technology students who were named on magazine to the diverse support and safety back-up crew for the Tektite I program. The team consists of 13 men in the various student directed projects concerning the war and the environment.

Something Old Something New

By Judy Engstrom
Old articles dating back to Cambodian history. Articles in this magazine deal with international and world issues and include views on United States involvement in Vietnam, the Vietnam War as seen by Asians. This magazine was a gift to Highline Library from the government of Cambodia and five years of this magazine's issues are available.

HEALTH

"The Health" and "Berkeley Start" to start two series containing right-wing articles which reflect the John Birch philosophy. There is also a Communist magazine and a Workers world magazine, published in Cambodge and managed by Prince.

La Petite

Flowers and Candy
greeting Cards, Gifts
Flowers — All occasions

BY THE WATER WHEEL SHOPPING CENTER V 9-2251

WORKSHOPS TO OFFER VARIETY

Tucked away in a small corner of the SSW building is a small room which houses the Learning Skills Laboratory. The lab is under the direction of Mrs. Judy Mack. The library can help a student with a wide variety of problems. There are two sessions this quarter, the first being the second half and the second being the spring. The workshops are made up of ten or fifteen students who desire to learn about the subject offered. There is no credit given for the workshops and they are free of charge. Workshop 1 will be held on Thursday, (January 30) at 2:00 p.m. with the theme of "How to Be a Writer." Workshop 2 will be held on Monday, (February 3) at 2:00 p.m. with the theme of "How to Be a Writer."
Project Survival

by Chris Turnbuckle

April 22nd, Earth Day, has come and gone, but the ideas expressed will remain for quite some time. If you participated in Earth Day you probably understood the scope of the problem. Whether it be the population explosion, the disposal of garbage, the drying up of rivers or any of the problems of our environment, it was explained during open forums during the day. Perhaps as one of those who participated in the programs that you heard last year, you might be interested in the work of “Project Survival” here at HCC. This program provides help from fellow students who want to interest others in Earth Day activities. Here are the goals:

1. To encourage and foster an environmental, social, and cultural awareness.
2. To provide the opportunity to contrast, and live within, a natural environment, thereby gaining an appreciation for nature and the natural world.
3. To offer activities which benefit the individual physically, mentally, and emotionally, but which do not damage, or reduce the quality of the natural environment.
4. To encourage direct personal confrontation on relevant subjects of interest and immediate concern.
5. To provide encouragement and stimulate to pursue knowledge, to provide necessary facilities (laboratory, library, etc.) to do so. Encouragement and instruction will come from a creative, involved, and committed group.
6. To encourage the development of skills that are important for the survival of Planet Earth.

This is the most important thing you’ll ever do.

Should The A.A. Be Abolished?

by Vicla Carey

Validity of the whole concept of Associate Degree, as well as the requirements for such degree has been questioned recently.

A. M. Wilson, a librarian here at Highline, has proposed that the Associate Degree be abolished. He states the case against the Associate Degree in several ways.

First, the Associate Degree is a sort of paper degree that amounts to little more than a statement of little information, and involving only passing, continual, and possibly a lack of imagination and competition.

Second, since degrees simply imply degree requirements, degrees encourage administrators and other officials to double as gods in determining the requirements for all students. Recent examples of what one’s education and training should become is not a lifetime but four times. If this is true, it is, quite clearly, for the colleges to present to a student’s mind what each student must study, not what we want students to be, and probably should be, that avoids recommending appropriate courses, but the issue is the knowledge requirements.

Third, the degree system tends to discourage otherwise qualified students from continuing their education. The degree requirements discourage many students from taking additional courses, the next stopping place being two or more years later.

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Fashion Forecast
by Jan Doucet
Spring is here and Summer is just around the corner. It's time to think about new Summer looks, in clothes and accessories.

Jumpsuits are the rage now. Terry-cloth or polyester knits are both washable and can go anywhere from the beach to the ball. Cottons never go out of style. You can mix and match cotton skirts with sweaters, blouses, tank tops, jackets or whatever appeals to you. The cotton dress makes a big hit.

Sports wear comes casual this season, and sailing essentials are the thing. White, navy or black with a white belt will protect you from the salt-water sting after a midnight swim is just a suit that you can slip into when you're done.

Coulottes never go out of fashion. Three-piece suits are the thing. White, navy and pink are the most popular colors. Bathers are selling better than ever. The new cracked patent shoes are selling like hot cakes.

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Kar Korner
by Lyte Lears
Better Gas Mileage?

(Facts and statistics reprint from Popular Science, April 1976)

Many people have wanted to get better gas mileage. But no method has really had fantastic results. Shell technicians devised a method that they used on their record breaking Fiat 850, that got 24.36 miles per gallon. This method may get better gas mileage, but it seriously reduces performance.

First of all, the car was a '59 Fiat. The first thing that they did was to install free-wheeling units in the rear axle shafts to reduce the noise and friction of the car. This cost them the use of reverse gear. Next they altered the rear suspension control arms in fixed positions to avoid spring deflections and resulting camber variations. This made the car's ride slightly more stable.

The speed had to be held down. They slowly accelerated to 16.5 mph, then coasted to seven mph. They repeated this procedure for 246 miles! The Fiat had a greatly modified cooling system. The fan and radiator were redesigned. The oil was changed to 10,000 miles at a time. The gas bums. The Shell technicians devised a method that they used on their record breaking Fiat 850, that got 24.36 miles per gallon. This method may get better gas mileage, but it seriously reduces performance.

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Don McConnaughey Heads Highline Track Program

The greater part of the outstanding success that Highline track has enjoyed throughout the years has to be credited to Don McConnaughey

McConnaughey is the T-Bird's head coach in track and is the school's original mentor. When Highline CC became a reality, track was the only sport in which the Thunderbirds participated.

The first seven years, culminating in a state championship last year, were done without the aid of campus track facilities. The completion of the new Thunderbird Field marks the start of a new era for Highline. A graduate of Arkansas State College, McConnaughey earned his major degree in physical education at State, now the University of Texas at El Paso. He coached football and track teams in Texas before coming to Seattle in 1961.

Three times since McConnaughey began the Thunderbird program, Highline has won division championships. The last four W.A.A.C.C. Meet trophy victories have yielded a third, two seconds and a championship to the T-Birds.

Highline's new assistant track coach is Dale Bolinger, the head of Highline's intramural activities program. Mr. Bolinger has served the last two years as a graduate assistant and is from Emmettsburg, Idaho.

Golf Team Still Winless

Highline's golf team, last year's runner-up at the state tournament, is still seeking its initial conference victory among other community colleges.

The clubmen have triumphed twice in practice matches but have yet failed in sanctioned meets. Freshman Gary McPoland was medalist in recent re-match with Edmonds College. This contender Everett scored 160 on 59 holes of par 72. Highline's tourney has averaged a score of 76 for 36 holes of play, a remarkable score.

Don Tremain of Bellevue shot a 69 to nose out McPoland for medalist in a close match at the state tournament last year. Bill Martin and McPoland tied with Skagit Valley at Foster. The match was called due to adverse weather conditions. A steady downpour sometimes accompanied by hail prevented completion. Play became increasingly difficult as greens flooded.

Participation in sports events is not as glorious as it sounds. The people who excel, do so because they have spent long hours of concentrated physical effort to make themselves good not because they are able to approach the task at the first game or meet and just win. These people have natural talent for what they do and then hone this talent to a razor sharp winning edge. Such dedication as these people have, passed among the populace, could only result in a better world.

All of this pertains to all sports, football, track, and tennis. To concentrate on these aspects in players of one sport and neglect others is shortsighted and not very conservative, if talk about themselves. One, Kathryn Rallies has been playing for five years. The other, Silvia Monelli, picked up the sport in her first year of college. Both girls play singles tennis. She has been playing baseball in the state and in the state have joined organized leagues for their schools and communities. Except at Highline College.

Baseball

All across America young men are playing baseball in organized leagues for their schools and communities. Except at Highline College.

One is a lack of hands and facilities baseball is not a varsity sport at Highline.

Yet, other community colleges in the state have joined themselves together and formed a conference. Would it not be great if something, somehow enough hands could be raised to support baseball at Highline?

Two Tennis Heroines

Silvia Monelli, graduate of Renton High School in 1960, but she didn't turn out for tennis while she attended there. She started competing last year at Highline and played doubles in all the matches. The biggest match was last year Junior College State tournament at Longview, with every community college team in Washington. Her record was eight wins in thirteen matches.

Kathryn is a Mt. Rainier graduate who started playing in her sophomore year of high school. Kathryn was out of tennis for some five years, and played singles for the Thunderbirds last year. She won nine matches of the thirteen she competed in.

These two girls talked about their future plans. Kathryn is going to the University of Washington where she plans to major in psychology. Silvia looks toward Washington State University where she is interested in pursuing a physical education major.

Both girls insist that they will continue to play tennis for quite a long while yet. It is the type of person who becomes the sports heroine, the type who knows how to be human and who can concentrate on something she wants to do.
Shot Of A Lifetime Worth $1,000 To Youngster  

by Lynn Templeton

Evel Knievel, international eccentric, recently did his thing at Seattle International Airport by jumping 35 Corgers on a motorcycle. Previous to his trip, Knievel appeared at the Midwest Valo Mart for an appearance and a chance to show off his motorcycles.

Somehow in the vicinity of 3,000 people jammed the parking lot at the retail store to catch a glimpse of one who is said to have broken into every home in his body.

The evening turned out to be a nightmare. Valo-Mart officials could not control the incredibly large crowd. People everywhere pushed forward feeling some to the pavement to be trampled. Automobile roofs were crushed from the weight of youngsters who desired a better view. Trees and light posts were populated.

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Seattle first draft choice, Jim Ard. The Nets reportedly gave Ard a four year pick.

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Highline's Thunderbird track team traveled to Oregon State University for their annual meet with the O.S.U. birds, the third scheduled meet of the season. Competing in this meet was Clark College, who came in 3rd, and jumped, and threw their way to

win the prize. Two shots are taken, one from the closest blue line to the net, the winner receiving a generous supply of Cuskey Bar 5 Mints and another from the same line, but at the other end a far great distance and a smaller opening to slide the disc into, with a $1,000 prize. The first contestant was Jeff Foster, a young lad, appearing to be 17 years of age. Jeff properly walked the ice and planned himself firmly onto the small rubber pad at the blue line. Stick in hand, he smashed the puck toward the net at the short end but wide to the left of the net. The commentator then stated that it was now time for the one thousand dollar goal - the final goal. He remained all that once the puck carrier past the red, center, live the shot counts as a try.

You Can Score

Jeff Foster's attempt was a mighty swipe hopeful of sending the puck through the hole and

into the net. Unfortunately, the shot was not of a solid nature and carried barely over the red line, proving no score to the try. The crowd became restless and the announder awarded Jeff another try.

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ous, the kid once again lined up and sent a slow shot skidding down the ice.

The puck continued to slide, gaining steadily on the goal.

The crowd began to stand some formch from their seats to gain a better view. The March did disappear under the hole and into the net. The place went bananas. Mighty waves of sound permeated the arena as the audience stood in unison cheering.

T-Birds Bag GR

Jack Callies trails in a Everett prepster on the Bob lap of the two mile run during a recent triangular meet at the new Thunderbird Field.

Photo by Mike Hearnor

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Another track victory was scored by the Highline College Thunderbirds against Green River and Ballard Colleges. This meet, at Green River on April 14, had as the final team score Highline-91; Green River-59; and Ballard-18.

The results are particularly interesting, when Steve Wittler tied the school record of 130 yard high hurdle, Wittler, who was a state champion last year, ran the race in 14.8 seconds. Setting a 1967 record. He holds from Glacier High School.

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What Makes A Good Stewardess?

By Bill Jackson

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