

# Welcome to Highline



Dr. M. A. Allan

## A Visit With Our Dr. Allan

by Chris Douthitt

To all the incoming students who don't know any better, and to all the old students who don't know, but should, Dr. M. A. Allan is the president of Highline College.

At any rate, Dr. Allan wishes to welcome all new students to the Highline campus but also holds a note of regret that class scheduling may have been difficult for many of you due to class closures, lack of facilities and lack of instructors. According to Dr. Allan, it all boils down to a lack of money.

Dr. Allan looks for this fall quarter to be a "a tough one" because of class crowding. To help solve this problem more evening classes have been added to the curriculum. There are just not enough instructors available during the day to cope with the expanding enrollment. Dr. Allan, himself, is going to take time off to teach an English 101 class. He looks forward to teaching the class, as it will give him a chance to meet and associate with incoming students.

Another aid to the problem is the addition of the extra hour of teaching time during the day by starting on the half hour with morning classes commencing at 7:30. Also, a piece of college property near the Des Moines Marina has been activated and a small house on the property has been repaired to be used as a classroom for sea study classes.

"As it stands now, we are at maximum enrollment," says Dr. Allan. "We must look elsewhere for the facilities. It could

mean we'll be renting space." Dr. Allan asks students to be patient about the conditions. Most of the facilities such as the library, the book store, the lounge and the eating facilities were designed for the HCC of some time ago and will undoubtedly be overcrowded. The biggest problem to face (as anyone who was here last year can remember) is going to be the parking problem. Dr. Allan tends to think that this problem will work itself out after students fight it the first few days.

Dr. Allan admires the new look of the campus this year but he would have "liked brighter colors for the doors." The new shop building for welding and foundry and the larger P.E. complexes are two building projects that are hoped to be finished prior to fall quarter.

In case you are wondering about the new coloring in the buildings, Dr. Allan explains that it was an idea of an interior decorator who took to the exterior to kill some of the "boredom of buildings." The color helps; we may not have ivy-covered facades but we do have orange doors.

Dr. Allan looks with pride on the ASB project of putting the large brass name plaques on all the buildings. They will certainly help people find where they are going. Along the same lines, Dr. Allan reports that there are now new signs out on the freeway directing folks to HCC. The president looks for both a good year and a tough year at Highline College. Personally, we just hope for a good one.

## — Calendar —

September 28	Classes begin
October 1	Thursday Happening: Tom Meschery
October 2	ASB Dance
October 3	Cross Country at Bellevue
October 8	Thursday Happening: Drug Abuse
October 9	Jubilee Singers 7:30 p.m.
October 13, 14, 15	ASB elections
October 15	"The Truth" combo (Thursday Happening)

## Thunder — Word

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## Small Group Workshops To Be Informative

### Section I

Small group workshops to provide information or discussion are available to students this quarter. They range from three to ten hours in length and are led by faculty members. The workshops allow intensive work on a specific problem for a short period of time and a chance to interact with a few other people. Group size ranges from four to fourteen persons. Sign up for workshops on sheets located in the lobby of the Counseling Center.

### Study Skills

Study Systems, Oct. 26,28,30 9:30 a.m.  
Test Wiseness, Oct. 19-22 11:30 a.m.  
Library Research, Oct. 20 12:30 p.m.  
Effective Listening, Oct. 19-23, 26-30 (10 days) 11:30 a.m.  
Lecture Notetaking, Oct. 19-22 10:30 a.m.  
Effective Time Management, Oct. 12,14,16 1:30 p.m.

### Group Experiences

Workshop for Returning Students, Oct. 6-8 11:30 a.m.  
Workshop for Mexican-Americans, Oct. 13,15 11:30 a.m.  
Group Encounter — Sensitivity Experience, Oct. 19-21,23,26,28,30 11:30 a.m.  
Living and Working Weight Control, Oct. 13-15,20,22 11:30 a.m.  
Drug Use—Abuse, Oct. 26-30 1:30 p.m.  
Decision Making: Choosing a College Major, Oct. 19-23, 26,27 12:30 p.m.

### Information

Services of the College, Oct. 16 12:30 p.m.  
Social Security Benefits, Nov. 17 12:30 p.m.  
Services of the College, Nov. 20 12:30 p.m.

### Session II

### Study Skills

Test Wiseness, Nov. 10-13 12:30 p.m.  
Lecture Notetaking, Nov. 16-19 2:30 p.m.  
Reading efficiently, Nov. 9-11,13 12:30 p.m.  
Effective Time Management, Nov. 9,11,13 1:30 p.m.  
Proofreading Term Papers and Correctness, Nov. 10-12 11:30 a.m.

### Group Experiences

Group Encounter—Sensitivity Experience, Nov. 10,12,17,19 10:30-12:30

## Band Calls For Sit In

If you blow a horn or beat a drum, be at the Performing Arts Building, Room 104, at 11:30 Thursday, October 1st, for a musical demonstration. It's a "SIT-IN" against inactivity and book-worm-ness. Fun — We've got it! Come do your thing and get your nose off the grindstone. Who says you have to have a one-tracked mind??? For more information see Gene Lewis in Faculty B or call him on 287.

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## Jim Allen

## President's Message

On behalf of your Student Government, I would like to take the time to welcome both the returning and new students. We here at Highline College are very proud of our school and hope that you will be too. Welcome aboard!!!!

I would urge all students to avail themselves of the open student government committees and the various clubs. We need your support and only through your support can we function effectively. Please help by joining now.

We are presently in the process of remodeling the student government offices. It is hoped that each student will stop by and acquaint himself with the location of your Student Government Officers. We are here to serve you.

My tentative officer hours will be from 8:00 to 4:30 daily. If you have any questions or problems, stop by and let us help you with them. This promises to be a great year and remember that only through your participation can we materialize the goals that we have set.

Jim Allen

## Boy-Cop Car Bashed



IN THE LINE OF DUTY? - Eyebrows were raised this week over the cause of this mishap to the college Law Enforcement vehicle. The top-heavy scooter turned over when the left rear wheel slipped off the road, according to James Scott, Associate Dean of Occupational Programs and former head of Law Enforcement. Scott said that type windshield is particularly vulnerable and hoped that a replacement would arrive in time for the start of school. The scooter is used mainly to check parking stickers in the three parking lots.

## bill of rights: totally adequate?

(Portions of the following editorial reprinted from Highline's Student Rights and Responsibilities, Code and Conduct, and Disciplinary Procedures.)

The Washington State Board for Community College Education directed last year that each college develop a statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, a Code of Conduct and a Disciplinary Procedure.

The preliminary and tentative Bill of Rights as adopted by the Board on July 16 (1970) will be distributed to students at the beginning of classes, fall quarter 1970.

The document reflects a constructive communication between students and faculty and can be generally termed as adequate in meeting the obligation to comply with the law.

Overall the controls that are now in effect are reasonable for both students and administration alike. A serious exception to the rule, however, falls under the section entitled "Violations."

Point two of that section reads: "Disciplinary action may result from the commission of any of the following offenses:" Fourteen offenses are then listed. Eleven of those fourteen read to deal directly with violations on campus. Another, point M, dealing with possession, consumption, or the furnishing of any narcotic or dangerous drug states that the law is explained in RCW 69.33.230 (14), or RCW 69.40.060, that being the Revised Code of Washington. It therefore may be assumed that the law holds to students of Highline on campus as well as off.

Point F states: "Theft or conversion of another's property." That law also does not deal with campus violators only, nor does Point H: "Lewd or indecent conduct."

Those three laws can be interpreted to read that if a Highline student violates any of those codes off campus, he may be subject to disciplinary action by the president of the college (Section M).

For example, Student A is convicted in Spokane for indecent exposure. Student A is a student of good standing at HCC. That student, who will receive disciplinary action from civil authorities in Spokane may also be disciplined by college authorities.

To protect the rights of students and faculty, regulation of behavior on campus is a duty of the institution.

However, student action outside of the college domain is of no consequence to the school, unless that action in some way does harm to students, faculty, employees, board members, trustees, grounds, or property of the college.

As provided in the Addendum, all proposed amendments to the Student Rights and Responsibilities, Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures may be submitted to the Dean of Students, who will then send copies of each proposal to members of a review board for their consideration.

It is urgently requested, then, that the Dean of Students and Review Board consider the amending of letters F, H, and M under "Violations" (page 7), so that the college may only take disciplinary action against a student when that student has committed said offenses on the domain of Highline Community College.

## editor's comment

The Thunder-Word is a student publication of Highline Community College published bi-weekly through the efforts of the students in journalism classes. Any person desiring to write for the Thunder-Word on a regular basis must be enrolled in journalism.

The staff of the paper welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters, but reserves the right to edit all comments.

Be it recognized that the T-Word is not a propaganda sheet nor an open forum for those who will abuse the license to communicate through print. The Thunder-Word will reflect accurate reporting within the codes of good journalism, hoping to bring about a greater student involvement concerning college issues and occurrences.

Lynn J. Templeton  
Editor

## Ecology

### The Deadly Bugs

by Chris Douthitt

A while back there was talk about a new breed of insect called the "litterbug," but little was really done to combat the destructive powers it had.

In an attempt to broaden the minds of those people whose lives are seriously in danger, I will provide you with a condensed list of some of these bugs.

(industrious factori) Mostly found in big cities, this bug sets up a smoke screen to hide it from view. Contact with this bug causes irritation of the eyes, nose, and lungs.

(ecologis fraudus) This bug doesn't believe there is anything wrong with the environment and can't understand why people are getting so excited. This bug also refuses to pay any more taxes for such "...&\$". foolishness." This bug is usually found in secluded areas far from civilization.

(childus populas) This interesting bug multiplies very rapidly without thought of consequence. This bug could be the most dangerous of all if not adequately controlled. If these bugs are allowed to spread, even the other bugs will find the going rough.

(automobilus fumus) Related to industrious factori, this bug operates on a smaller scale, but attributes to nearly 90 per cent of dangerous waste in our air. He has a distinctive odor that even the best deodorant isn't going to help.

Getting rid of these pests in the only way man will have any world tomorrow

## HCC Joins "Coalition"

Highline Community College has joined other Puget Sound area institutions and agencies as a participant in the Puget Sound Coalition which this fall will conduct public discussions about the "quality of life" in the physical and social environments.

Interested residents of southwest King County who wish to be participants in discussion groups or who would like to organize a discussion group are invited to contact the community services office of Highline College, TR 8-3710, ext. 341, for more information.

The Coalition will sponsor eight weekly television programs starting October 1, and the discussion group sessions are to follow each program. Individuals will be encouraged to work in any of the problem areas of most concern or interest to them. Subjects for discussion will include land use, ecology, population, economy, poverty, and politics.

Highline College is joining with many other organizations of the community including church groups, other colleges, corporations, service organizations, and government action agencies in offering the public a platform on which to obtain information and to institute action to improve the area's environment.

## Record Review



NEIL YOUNG: AFTER THE GOLDRUSH—

by Mark Burnett

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Very puzzling, the enigma of Neil Young, probably the least publicized, least known member of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, but very possibly the most talented musician and songwriter in the group.

In his latest album, AFTER THE GOLD RUSH, Young exhibits his musical versatility by departing from the electric guitars that characterized his previous album with Crazy Horse. Only two or three of the tracks use the electric stuff. Young plays the acoustic guitar in the album and uses a lot of piano. He also plays the harmonica and vibes.

On two of the electric cuts, *Southern Man* and *When You Dance I Can Really Love*, his band, Crazy Horse, is very evident. The latter song is very reminiscent of *Cinnamon Girl* on his previous album. *Southern Man*, with Young's unique guitar solo, is one of the best tracks on the album.

Young, who wrote *Ohio* for C.S.N. & Y, has branched out from his earlier simple country-

## Ex-ASB Prexy Edits New Mag

Now — "Now" is out — and Virgil Staiger, the editor is glad! It's a 52-page magazine aimed at the young adult market in the Pacific Northwest and is the product of a well known Highline alum. (See Highline Bookstore).

Staiger graduated from Highline College in 1966 after serving as one of the outstanding ASB presidents. He was also associate editor of *The Thunder-Word*.

Featured in John Reddin's column in the *Seattle Times* in August, he said: "I have a great respect for the community college as an institution and feel that it is vastly underrated. It affords an equally sound education in the required subjects of the larger colleges and universities at a reasonable price and gives an individual a chance to prove himself above the social cliques that run the high school society and the finances that control social strata."

"No matter how poor, what color or beliefs, all are given and encouraged to take every opportunity to experiment and research their lives. My two years at Highline will remain as the most influential and inspiring of my life."

"With the guidance of Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline,

and Miss Betty Strehlau, professor of journalism, my horizons were extended far beyond the classrooms and thrust into the mainstream of life in general, spearheading my desire to be a writer."

Following graduation he entered the University of Washington and after one quarter was called by Uncle Sam. In April 1968 he was bound for Viet Nam. Wounded during a mission on his 23rd birthday, Staiger was sent to Madigan General Hospital where he gained considerable writing experience



NOW-Former ASB, president Virgil Staiger is the editor of "NOW" magazine.

(four national by-lines, including one that appeared in the *Seattle Times* on May 27, 1969) doing feature type stories about patients and personnel at the hospital.

The magazine, officially known as "Now — Profile 70", is on newstands throughout Oregon and Washington. Volume I, Number I features a good variety of articles: Sun Mountain Lodge, How to be Tourist, Fabrication of a Nation, The Fallacy, Time to be Heard, Right to be Loved, Look Skyward, How to Bag a Job, Hypnosis and You, Brewing in the Northwest, The Investor, Around the Corner.

In Reddin's column, "Faces of the City," Staiger related some of his reactions to Viet Nam. "Traveling to a war zone prompts feelings that are nearly indescribable. One reads of war in novels and observes its glorification on the movie screen, but actual anticipation and participation are far from the grasp of those who do not experience it."

"My feelings about Vietnam are mixed and complicated because of my attempt to remain objective. It is not an easy thing to do. I arrived in Vietnam as an idealist, but rapidly became a realist. The death of a good buddy rapidly brings reality..."

"Emotions and commitments differ greatly when you're finally involved in the conflict personally. Once in Vietnam, you don't debate the right or wrong as back in the States, for it's a problem of keeping yourself and fellow soldiers alive."

## Jobs Sought

Jobs are wanted for college students.

Part-time jobs — for morning, afternoon, or evening work — are being sought for students of Highline College by the financial aid and placement office, according to Miss Billie Hilliard, director.

To list any job opportunity or for further information, employers are asked to phone the college, at TR 8-3710, ext. 359.

## Thunder Word

The first issue of the Thunder-Word is the work of Lynn Templeton, editor, Mike Heavener and Chris Douthitt, associate editors, and Mark Burnett, senior reporter. Adviser-Betty Strehlau.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or its student body.



Mark Burnett

## Will There Finally Be A Sonic Boom?

T-Word Sports

As a most loyal fan of the Seattle Supersonics, I have suffered through their three seasons of existence, enduring the many disappointments and enjoying the flashes of brilliance. Seattle has never made the post-season playoffs, the only team in the N.B.A. not to do so.

This season, through, could be Seattle's year to shine. In the new four division alignment of the N.B.A., Seattle is in the Pacific Division with Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and Portland. Los Angeles, with their three aging, but still intimidating superstars, Baylor, Chamberlain, and West seem to have first place locked up. The second playoff spot appears to be wide open with Seattle having the best chance to finish behind the Lakers. San Francisco, a team which finished last in the Western Division last season, has failed to regain the rights to Rick Barry, and at this time the Warrior's all-star center Nate Thurmond has not come out of retirement. San Diego sold Don Kojis to Seattle, a definite minus for the Rockets and plus for the Sonics. First round draft choice, Rudy Tomjanovich was reported to be very disappointing in camp. The Rockets second round choice, Calvin Murphy could help, but the Rockets still need a lot more. Teammates of Elvin Hayes are not known to be a most happy group, still San Diego could give Seattle a run for second place. Portland appears to be the best of the expansion teams, but against the established clubs the Trail Blazers will be in sad shape.

The key to Seattle's success is four year veteran center Bob Rule. Rule over the last two years is the fourth leading scorer in the N.B.A. At 6'9", he is small for an N.B.A. center, but is extremely quick. Offensively, Rule is as good as any center in the league, excluding Alcindor. During the second half of the previous season Rule, after a heart to heart talk with Len Wilkens, began to play up to his capabilities. During this period Seattle won 60 per cent of their games, a percentage which would have placed the Sonics first in the Western Division if it had been maintained throughout the year. Rule at this time is involved in a contract dispute with the management, a problem that must be ironed out if Seattle is to be successful.

The guard positions are very strong for the Sonics. Player-coach Lenny Wilkens won the league assist title last season and at 32 is still one of the top five guards in the league. Dick Snyder compliments Wilkens perfectly at the other guard. Snyder was fifth in the league in field goal percentage last season. Last year's rookies, Lee Winfield and Lucius Allen will probably battle each other for third guard. Veteran Rod Thorn, if healed from his knee injury, could further complicate the guard situation.

The front court was much strengthened by the addition of Don Kojis from San Diego. The season before last Kojis averaged 22 points a game and started in the all-star game. Venerable Tom Meschery will man the other forward spot providing rugged, consistent play. Barry Clemens who had many bright spots last year is also available. Bob Boozer, a holdout at this time is a question mark.

Wilkens brought five rookies to training camp, forwards Boyd Lynch of Eastern Kentucky and Garfield Heard of Oklahoma, centers Pete Cross of San Francisco, free agent Tom Black of South Dakota, and Jake Ford a guard from Maryland State. Ford, Black, and Heard seem to have the best chances of sticking.

Sonic fans who have heard optimistic reports before will probably still brace themselves for disappointment. However unusual it may seem, this could be the year of a winner in Seattle sports.

## Football, Boxing

Any men interested in participating in boxing or touch football will have ample opportunity this fall with programs planned at Highline, at a local Boys' Club and at Des Moines Park.

Dale Bolinger, Highline intramural coordinator, announced that the annual touch football season will be underway soon after school starts. Mr. Bolinger can be contacted in the boys' gym during the day.



Bob "Golden" Rule

# Hubbard Directs Highline Athletics

by Mike Heavener

P.E. classes at Highline are super-filled up this quarter. With college registration running about a thousand over last fall, students interested in getting physically fit, will find themselves slightly more crowded. Those not particularly interested, who are still involved because it is required, will find more sympathizers.

This influx of students shouldn't be too much to handle, according to the director of Health and Physical Education, Jack Hubbard. Hubbard is of the opinion that Highline has the finest, most complete physical educational facilities of any community college in the state. He cited examples of other campuses: Spokane, which has had no swimming pool; Green River, with only a gymnasium; and Shoreline, which has almost nothing in the way of athletic facilities.

Hubbard emphasized that construction should expand these facilities even more, and fill in some missing areas, which he feels are necessary to operate a plant of this size. Nearing completion are men and women's locker room expansions, equipment repair and storage areas, and a multipurpose room, which could be used for practice in several sports when other areas are tied up.

Another position Hubbard holds, athletic director, is concerned with intramural and intercollegiate sports. Varsity sports, for those interested in participating are: cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, women's tennis, track and field, and golf. In these sports, Highline is generally matched with the community colleges of Washington; in some areas HCC teams compete with major four-year schools of the Pacific Northwest.

## Supersonic Meschery At 'Happening'

Tom Meschery, assistant coach and star forward of the Seattle Supersonics will be the first speaker in the "Thursday Happening" series on October 1 at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall.

Meschery has also written a book of poetry entitled "Over the Rim" which has sold very well and has had several printings. Most of the poetry involves Meschery's career in the N.B.A. and his insights and observations of the pro spectacle.

Mr. Meschery was an All-American basketball player at St. Mary's College in California. He began his pro career with the Philadelphia Warriors, later moved to San Francisco. When Seattle and San Diego were added to the list of N.B.A. teams, Meschery announced his retirement and was left unprotected by the Warriors. The Sonics drafted Meschery and were fortunate to sign him to a contract. He has been the captain of the Seattle team since the beginning and last season was named assistant coach when Len Wilkens was named player-coach.

He has written a second book, a diary of his career in the N.B.A.



NEW DIRECTOR- Jack Hubbard, Highline's new athletic director forges a bright future in Thunderbird athletics. Mr. Hubbard inherits his position from Hank Coplen, who left HCC to assume a coaching position in the Spokane area.

photo by Mike Heavener

Hubbard added that the schedules for all these sports are complete for the '70-71 season and they would be played; although he did mention a proposed reorganization of the entire community college league. This, he is sure, will be accomplished before the start of the next school year.

Each community college is represented by a commissioner, who suggests a tentative schedule to the league. When all the schools have submitted these plans, the conference plans a preliminary schedule for each sport. This is sent back to each commissioner, who checks to make sure there are no conflicts. When each school has approved of all games on the schedule, it is printed up and made official.

Competitions, classes, and intramurals are not the only uses for the college athletic facilities. Community groups can rent these facilities through the office of the Director of Continued Education and Community Services. A group can plan anything from a swim party to a gym

dance or basketball tournament. Hubbard emphasized that classes and college events have first priorities but the buildings still are available quite often throughout the week.

## X-Country Season On

Running for miles in their green shorts and tee-shirts, Highline's cross-country team braved a week of rain and mud to prepare for the first meet, coming up this Saturday, against Bellevue and several other schools as yet unknown.

Leading the team and hopefully the state are returning runners Jack Callies and Steve Denton.

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## In The Virgin Islands

# Hail-Tektite Lives!



**HARD AT WORK** — Highline Students Doug Briggs (left) and Dwight Haynes take a break following an eight hour shift at the Tektite II site in the Virgin Islands.



**HOME AWAY FROM HOME** — Base camp offers few comforts and a jungle like setting.

## Ingrid Simonson, Won't You Please Come Home?

by Mark Burnett

Oh, the depths of suffering experienced in the life of a reporter.

Assigned to do a story on the Director of Student Activities, Phillip Swanberg, I talked to his secretary and requested an interview. She told me he was busy registering new students, and I made an appointment for a possible interview in two days. Returning two days later, (which was the day of the deadline for this issue) Mr. Swanberg's secretary told me he was still registering new students and also had an important doctor's appointment later in the day. Resigned to the fact that the well-being of new students and Mr. Swanberg were more important than my story, I tried a new approach.

Having heard from a reliable source that a new Coordinator of Student Activities (Mr. Swanberg's assistant) had been appointed, I decided to locate her for an interview.

I called the Director of Public Information and asked if there had been a news release concerning the new Coordinator of Student Activities. No. I asked him if he knew her name or phone extension. No, No.

Next, I tried the Secretary of the Personnel Office. She did know the name, Ingrid Simonson. "Could you tell me her phone extension or office number," I asked? After much searching, she could find neither number.

Deciding to go right to the top, I called Dr. Allan's secretary and asked for information on Ingrid Simonson. She could not find her name listed, let alone her extension. Dr. Allan's secretary was very helpful and friendly and called me back. She suggested I call Mr. Swanberg's office to find her whereabouts, or if that failed to "walk around campus and try to locate her." I thanked her, called Mr. Swanberg's office. No one answered.

Reaching the point of complete frustration, it was suggested I contact Dean Caskey to find Miss (or Mrs?) Simonson. I walked to his office (swearing to never use phones again) and asked the secretary for the phone extension of the new Coordinator of Student Activities. She replied that no one had signed a contract for that position.

As of this time I have been unable to find the whereabouts of the elusive Ingrid Simonson.

If anyone knows her whereabouts (preferably Miss or Mrs. Simonson herself), please call me in the Journalism room. I need help. (Late note — Found! Ingrid lives!)

During the past year, a group of renown scientists descended upon the Virgin Islands to make an intensive study of the submerged life, patterns, and the effects of prolonged human existence, both on aquatic life and human life, underwater.

Highline College is fortunate to be a part of the Tektite II operation, as the college's Underseas Technician program utilized students as support divers.

Several HCC students are still at work in the Virgin Islands participating with the General Electric Company in another phase of the Tektite II project.

The photographs on this page were taken by Floyd Smith, 19, a Highline sophomore, who spent two months at the Tektite site as a diver.



**DIVING BELLS** — The sponsors of Tektite II invested thousands of dollars into the project. Each diving bell represents an investment much greater than merely monetary, for the diver depends upon the bell for refuge and supplies.



**A NEW DONOVAN?** — Larry Jensen (left) and Bob Hassler relax in their barracks. The busy schedule at Tektite offers few luxuries, such as a quiet hour.



**CONSTRUCTION** — Tim Kinnear prepares a rope during the construction of a land to sea bridge.



**READY TO GO** — Tektite head Dr. Miller prepares to enter into the transfer chamber where he will ready to submerge.

### Stringfest Planned

Do you play a string instrument? Experienced violinists, viola and bass players and cellists are invited to attend the first meeting of a potential string orchestra on Tuesday, October 6, at 12:30 p.m. in PA 109. Music instructor Gordon Volles, requests that all interested performers bring their instruments for a rehearsal. Some violas, cellos and string basses are available on a loan basis.

Anyone unable to attend this first-meeting should contact Mr. Volles in Faculty B.

### The Humble Pi ( $\pi$ )

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