

Bill Of Rights Under Fire

By Lynn Templeton

The Student Bill of Rights came under fire once more, in a heated, yet informative discussion last Friday in the Lecture Hall.

Announcing that the Bill was written on the most part by administrators, moderator Richard Deion claimed that the administrators are not the ones that must live under the rules—the students are.

Dean of Students Jesse Caskey claimed Deion to be in error, contending, "Student participation from every possible source."

The main issue of debate was that of the Review Board, a panel made up of the ASB officers and four faculty members. A proposal of change must first be examined by the review board before reaching the College Board of Trustees, which makes the ultimate decision.

As it now stands, the four faculty members on the Review Board are: Mr. Titchenal, Mr.

Haughland, Mrs. Gill and Miss Murphy. Caskey indicated that those faculty members showed great interest regarding the Bill of Rights situation.

In response to student criticism concerning the four faculty members on the Board, Caskey indicated that any student may negotiate with any of the faculty on the Board for their position.

Dean Caskey earlier urged students to step up their effort if they seek change in the Bill. Up to that point, the only recommendation received, following procedure, was that of the Thunder-Word, regarding the so called "double jeopardy" clause.

Hints of student legal action, due to lack of faith in both the Review Board and Board of Trustees were raised, but dismissed by Caskey as "unneeded."

No definite date was set for another meeting.

'Short Courses' Still Open

Some class spaces are still available in three short courses being offered this fall by Highline Community College. The courses are story telling, apartment house management, and advanced stock market investing.

Advance registration is not necessary, but it is recommended that individuals phone the College (TR 8-3710, ext. 341) to reserve a class space. Fees are payable at the door of the first class.

Story telling is for youth leaders, teachers of Sunday School, and parents. Selection of stories, preparation for story-telling, and techniques will be discussed. The first session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday (October 15) at Highline High School. Subsequent classes will be held October 20, 22, 27 and 28. The fee is \$10.

Apartment house management is for resident managers and those who may be interested in buying an apartment house. Class topics will include duties, responsibilities, and tenant rules and regulations. Two class sessions have been held, and remaining classes, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Highline High School, will be on October 20, 22, 27, and November 3, 10, 17, and 24. The fee is \$15.

Advanced stock market investing has already had one session, and the remaining sessions, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Room CB 103 at the College, will be October 14, 21, and 28, and November 4. The fee is \$18.

The "Law for Laymen" short course is filled for the fourth straight time. Some sessions have more than 100 enrolled. The course will probably be offered again for the winter quarter. Another short course that has been filled is intermediate choral conducting.

Community College District 9 will be offering additional short courses starting in November at high school locations in southwest King County.



S.W.E.A. - Student Washington Education Association officers met for the first time recently. Officers pictured are Mary O'Rourke, Claudia Lebeuf, Pete Mead, Mrs. Eleanor Heino, Ron Jones, and Sue Higashi.

Photo by John Woodley

Highline Education Club Attends Weekend Leadership Conference

Students and advisors from the campuses of all the colleges and universities throughout the state converged on Camp Wasikowitz over the October 10th week-end for a SWEA Leadership Conference.

Representing Highline College's Student Washington Education Association were the new officers and chairman of the Education Club: Claudia Lebeuf, President; Pete Mead, Vice-President; Mary O'Rourke, Secretary; Program Chairman Sue Higashi; Publicity Chairman, Ronald Jones who is also Treasurer and Membership Advisor.

Miss Barbara Krohn, SWEA Consultant, stimulated both students and advisors, effectively employing group dynamics. The food and a fireside followed.

Mrs. Heino asks that all students at Highline College interested in a possible teaching career or in membership in the Education Club contact her, Ron Jones, Emmett Triplett, co-chairmen for membership, or Marcia Pelley, Activities Council Representative, at SWEA Campus Headquarters, Building 22, Room 203.

Meetings will be announced in the Daily Bulletin and will be held on second and fourth Thursdays at 12:30 in SWEA Headquarters.

Thunder Word

Volume 10 No. 2

Highline College Midway, Wash.

Friday, October 16, 1970

Tektite Students Graduate In Virgin Islands

Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Graduation ceremonies, more than 3,000 miles from their college, were held here this summer for 17 students of Highline Community College. The students, who completed their classroom studies and final examinations while working on the TEKTITE II Program, received their diplomas from Dr. James W. Miller, Program

Manager for TEKTITE II. Their instructor, Peter Williams, proudly presented the students to Dr. Miller saying that he rarely had seen such a fine group of young men joining the ranks of professional divers.

"Your work in TEKTITE up to now is a tribute to your college, your instructors, and especially yourselves," said Dr. Miller. "We could not have come this far without you."

Highline Community College has a professional diving school granting a diploma for Underseas Technician after the successful completion of two years' work in ocean-related fields. Graduates join the ranks of professional divers around the world as salvage workers, professional photographers, oceanography technicians, etc.

Receiving their diplomas were: Douglas Jay Briggs, Seattle; Jack L. Christensen, Kent; Gary R. Cooper, Pinhurst, Idaho; David G. Ertler, Federal Way; Steven Ray Gower, Renton; Robert James Hassler, Auburn; Dwight R. Haynes, Auburn; Frank John Igaz, Redondo; Larry E. Jensen, Renton; Tim Joseph Kelley, San Lorenzo, California; Thomas Steven Kenmiller, Federal Way; Richard Dean Knight, Seattle; Jeffrey Wayne Marsten, Seattle; Bruce Howard Oylo, Seattle; Richard K. Flanagan, Seattle; Christian C. Wenger, Seattle, and William Edward Wright, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Book Check Cools Theft

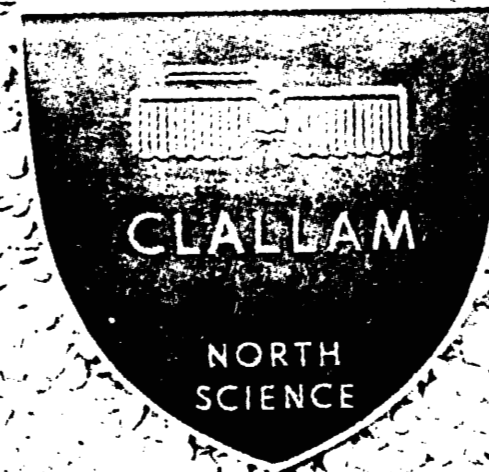
Book thefts from the Highline College library are down from those of three years ago according to information supplied by Mrs. Mary Jane Chapman, student services librarian.

In the 67-68 school year the library lost close to 1200 books, the vast majority by theft. Something had to be done, so a book check was initiated at the start of the 68-69 school year.

By the end of that year losses had dropped to 900 books. Tabulation of last year's 69-70 loss was nearly cut in-half, an admirable testimony to the necessity for an efficient book check.

The theft of books translated into the monetary loss to the library and the taxpayer becomes astounding. The average cost of one book in the Highline College library is \$12. This is not a high figure when considering the large number of \$50 volumes on the shelves. \$12 times 900 books comes to \$7200, a mere \$150 short of the combined amount of this year's federal aid received by the library plus the total sum of money spent this year on equipment costs.

Those Plaques



PLAQUES— In keeping with the Indian history of the Pacific Northwest, Highline College has renamed the buildings on campus to coincide with this heritage.

The Indian names given to the buildings depict the subject matter and purpose of each particular building. Some of the newly named buildings are: Tyee (Chief) — Administration; Illahnee (Clay) — Crafts; Tolo (Earn) — Business Administration; Skookum (Strong) — Pavilion; Wayhut (Pathway) — Instructional Guidance; Mamook (Perform) — Performing Arts.

If Indian names isn't your bag, it might be a good idea to at least glance at the plaques on the buildings. The winter quarter schedule will be going by these names rather than the traditional classroom names.

Photo by Chris Douthitt

student rights: open forum?

Friday's meeting in the Lecture Hall certainly pointed out the need for greater communication between students and administrators in dealing with the Bill of Rights.

Student feeling at the discussion reflected not only dissatisfaction with particular portions of the document, but also the procedure in which the document was devised.

Opinion, on the student's behalf, held that the Review Board, made up of the student body officers and four faculty members, is not an adequate panel in determining which student amendments will reach a higher level of decision makers.

That higher level is the Highline College Board of Trustees.

Therefore, it is suggested, that an open forum, with the Board of Trustees, including all interested students, faculty members and administrators, be held at an early date on campus.

It is in the best interest of all that the total student voice is heard above the Review Board level.

elections — will you vote or not?

It has become almost traditional at Highline for student elections to fail to generate student interest.

Voter turnout during last spring's ASB elections, for example, was sparse, with approximately 10 per cent of enrolled students casting their ballots.

Naturally, it is one's prerogative *not* to vote. If one chooses that course of action, however, it is essential that one realizes his basis for criticism of college policy is weakened.

Subsequently, the decision *to* vote brings on the responsibility of voting for responsible candidates.

If one chooses to be apathetic, let not his criticism cover up the past opportunity to cast a ballot for change.

You, the student must make the decision: *to vote or not to vote.*

Bill of Rights

Clarification

The campaign for student government offices during the past several days generated a good deal of discussion about the status of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities policy. While the interest on the part of the students is a very good thing to see, the amount of mis-information is unfortunate.

The matter of the rejection on the part of the Board on some 30 items by students was mentioned several times. In fact, the Board did not reject these suggestions as such. What happened was the very poor timing of the development of this policy which left the discussions of changes which the students desired until the very last days of the college year, made it impossible to have a full and open discussion of these proposals. As a matter of fact, the students were not unanimous in their proposal for changes. One proposal called for the adoption of a totally different statement which had been developed by a southeastern 4-year college or university.

Our Board of Trustees was under the gun to meet a deadline for adoption of a policy. This deadline was imposed by the State Board for Community Colleges and left our Board no alternative but to adopt a policy statement on student's rights and responsibilities at their July meeting.

Faced with this dilemma, Dr. Allan recommended to the Trustees that they meet the requirements of the State Board deadline by adopting the proposed policy statement with some few changes recommended by the Attorney General's office to meet some obvious legal objections. His recommendation to the Board was that they "adopt a preliminary and tentative body of rules and regulations" at their July meeting and "direct the administration to conduct further hearings and discussions during October and early November, 1970, on these preliminary rules and regulations" and that the Trustees should "conduct a second hearing and adopt a final version of the rules and regulations at their regular December meeting." This hearing will be public and open.

An agreement was reached between the Dean's office and the student body officers regarding a process for revision. This calls for a revision committee made up of eight members, the four student body officers and four faculty members. This committee has been appointed and will be meeting very soon to discuss the policy statement and to accept suggested revisions. They will publicize their procedure and schedule of hearings. The committee is meeting under the temporary chairmanship of Mr. George Donovan, Director of Counseling, standing in for Dean Caskey who has been called out of town due to a serious illness in his family.

Robert E. Hamill, Vice President

The Humble Pi

has a vacancy that needs love
Please call Ernie, the imp CH 6-9212

Letters:

Editor, Thunderword,

I would like to comment on the journalism staff's use of the word "Boy-Cop" in the last issue of the paper. I feel, as do many other people, including those in the Law Enforcement department, that the word was used in poor taste. There are approximately 3,000 new students here at Highline this fall who don't know that "Boy-Cop" was a word used last year to ridicule the second year Law Enforcement students. The new students might be inclined to feel that this terminology is meant as a joke thus implying that the Law Enforcement program is also a joke. This is not true. The Law Enforcement program on this campus has contributed to the well-being of every student. For example, a student may leave his car unlocked and attend class without the fear of returning to find his tape-deck missing. He may also leave his lights on in the morning to return in the afternoon and find his battery dead, but he need not worry because he can contact security and get a jump for free thus saving three

Space needed

One back-lash result of crowded enrollment this fall at Highline Community College is the lack of space for study between classes.

"In previous years," explains Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, "students have been able to wander around campus until they found an empty classroom if they found the student center, library and cafeteria filled — as they always did. But, this fall there are very few empty classrooms during the peak attendance hours of 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m."

The college has surveyed all possibilities for study space. and, as a result, it has published a bulletin of rooms in a dozen classroom and laboratory buildings open for studying during specific hours. The list is being circulated throughout the campus.

"Even the faculty and staff dining room is being opened to students for studying except during lunch time," Dr. Gordon said

Security A Joke?

dollars.

There are many other things which the Law enforcement people do that deserve merit but I don't have room to mention them. By using the word "Boy-Cop" you degrade and abuse this whole program. They should be respected and merited not insulted and looked down upon. They ARE human, and they do make mistakes like you

Campus Freedom

Editor, Thunderword,

With the beginning of the new school year will come more student demonstrations in protest to our government's involvement in Viet Nam. Along with this will be the renewal of controversy over what extent academic freedom should exist on campus.

One side views the freedom on campus as an essential part of the academic and political systems. The other side, at whom the protest is directed, contends that education is the sole purpose of colleges and universities; not to serve as a sounding board for "agitators." The weakness of such a statement is the failure to acknowledge the importance of meaningful protest and open criticism to the education of today's youth. A large portion of learning must be experienced. We as students must be able to relate knowledge to ourselves and to our daily lives to fully understand its true meaning. What better way for us to experience the ideas behind the Constitution and Bill of Rights than to openly question or object to that which we see as wrong.

There is not an easy solution to the problem of academic freedom; the elements of pride and prejudice are too deeply rooted. I don't pretend to have an answer or to even fully understand all the complications involved, but I do believe that a certain amount of patience and prudence is needed to convince the opposition. Before we tear down and destroy the present institutions and systems, let's be sure that we have a better substitution.

— Alyson Holley

or I, but give them credit where credit is due and constructively criticize them when criticism is also due, but don't openly ridicule them without just cause.

How would you like being called "Boy-Editor"?

— John Woodley

Cries of Pig

Editor, Thunderword

Cries of Pig have been heard throughout campuses of this country. Yet to look at HCC and see to who, the word should pertain to, would surprise at least one. Who should it pertain to, Law Enforcement?...No!... YOU are the true Pig of this college. You trample across the lawn, grunting off the fact that walks are provided throughout the campus. It's a shame that this institution couldn't provide pigpens for those little Piglets that don't know how to eat, without making a sows den out of the cafeteria.

Ah, yes you bring with you to this place of high learning, the things your mother and father taught you. Father Pig says, "Throw your trash on the ground." So you do it. "Someone's bound to get tired of looking at the mess, they'll clean it up," he grunts. This petty swine is evident in all of us, whether we have a Mamma or Pappa Pig, it doesn't really matter.

Who knows, it may be unintentional, or just a grunted off OINK!, to show that you don't really give a HAM about HIGH-LINE Community Pig Pen.

Alfred Tomlin

Quiet!!! Darn It

Here is a timely word to all students in view of the sometimes crowded conditions in the college library this year. This can apply even in times when there are no crowds. It tells about THE ANCIENT TRADITION OF THE LIBRARY CARRELLS, as sent down by Dr. Junius Morris, known to all as the Head Librarian.

Years ago, when the college library was new, a few eccentric students came to the Head Librarian and said, "Oh! Master, wherever can we study in peace and quiet?" The Head Librarian contemplated this request, and then ordered the construction of some carrells especially designed for the Highline College Library — a great expense, but a most worthy one. When these carrells were delivered in their massive teak beauty the students marveled, and lo — a great tradition was started:

When a student sits in one of the carrells, all of his friends take note, "He is sitting in a carrell. Do not disturb him, for someday we, too, may have to study for an examination, or to finish some paper, and will desire privacy without interruption."

There are still many tables in the library at which students may sit and converse with each other, as long as they don't disturb their neighbors. Please, help everyone maintain the silent tradition. Do not speak to anyone sitting at a carrell, or in the Ultra Silent Area!

Thunder Word

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The Thunder-word is a bi-weekly publication of Highline Community College with offices in BA 107. Letters are welcome and the editor reserves the right to edit all copy for clarity, grammar and correctness of fact.

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

Levi To Sensitise With Brothers And Others

By Lynn Templeton

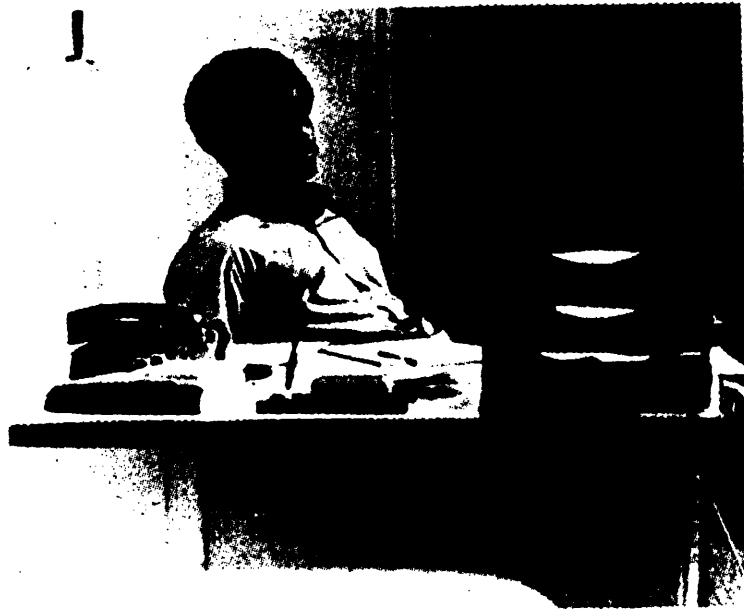
Nestled somewhere on the second floor of the student center is the office of Levi Fisher, Director of Minority Affairs at Highline. The post, created by the Puget Sound Regional Affairs Consortium, is new to Highline, as is Mr. Fisher.

Graduated in 1963 from Garfield High School, Levi attended the University of Washington, where he starred for three seasons for the basketball Huskies. Following graduation, Fisher worked under Mr. Bill Hilliard as Assistant Minority Affairs Director at Washington, prior to his appointment at Highline.

"My job is very broad, as I work with both faculty and students," Fisher commented, adding, "I try to create an atmosphere of understanding between the races."

The office has, as Fisher explains, three major responsibilities: to recruit minority students, improve student services and provide financial aid for needy minority enrollees.

Concerning past HCC efforts in dealing with minorities, Fisher offered, "In the past, Highline has not been sensitive to the needs of minority students. Everyone was aware of the need, but it was not until this year that the college made a firm commitment in this



LEVI FISHER — The former Husky star is now the head of Minority Affairs at Highline.

Photo by John Woodley

area."

Fisher is also concerned with the sparse number of minority instructors at Highline, hoping to "look into the possibilities of hiring minority teachers when an opening comes up."

His post's first responsibility is to the students, however, explaining, "My main responsibilities are to provide relevant

educational opportunities to minority students."

Mr. Fisher can relate to one word, concerning his post: "sensitise." Sensitise not only minority students to their own problems and needs, but the entire college community. Only then can an atmosphere of understanding between the races exist.

Super Sonic Super-Poet

By Mark Burnett

Tom Meschery, professional athlete and poet was the featured speaker at Highline's first Thursday Happening.

Mr. Meschery opened by explaining his views on poetry or poetics. He told the Lecture Hall crowd that poets should be judged by their honesty and the way they see their subject. He explained sports was his metaphor to poetry, the catalyst that inspired him to write. "Poets need to create an intense personal insight into their work," he said, "and this is what I've tried to do."

Meschery read several poems by Bernie Casey, another professional athlete and Lillian Morrison, a San Francisco poet who "convinced me to publish my work." Finally he read poems from his own book, *Over the Rim*, which has recently reached its second printing. It is the only book of poetry in the U.S. in 1970 to go into two printings.

Highlights of his readings were his poems about two of the world's most famous athletes Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain. According to Meschery, Russell did more for "basketball, sports, and even mankind than any other man in the past decade." He called the awarding of the "Athlete of the Decade" to Arnold Palmer a great

injustice. Wilt Chamberlain was the opposite of Bill Russell, a man who could have been the greatest basketball player of all time, "but didn't seem to want to." Commenting on sports in general he said, "Athletics are a good thing but carried to an extreme can be a terrible thing."

A diary of his career in the N.B.A. will be published in December. When asked if it would be comparable to Jim Bouton's baseball expose *Ball Four*, Meschery said, "Jimmy's book was very good, a collection of short funny stories. I think my book will go into more depth, but it probably won't sell."

Meschery plans to enter the Peace Corps with his wife after his retirement from basketball. He told the students that the Peace Corps today is being "subverted." He has traveled to Africa several times in connection with the State Department.

His second book of poetry will be published in March, entitled "Reflections on an African Dance," it will deal only partly with sports.

DALE JACKSON
for
FROSH. PRES.

Please help keep Highline Green.

With a beautiful campus now a reality lets work towards better relationships between one another. Keep smiling and remember Ernie, the imp really cares.

Phi Theta Members Activate

Pi Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Fraternity of the Junior College, is starting another year of service at Highline Community College.

Already this year, Phi Theta Kappa has co-sponsored a dance with the Mid-Management club.

The first meeting of the year was on October 6, at 12:30 in 22-104. Meetings will continue to be on Tuesdays at 12:30 in 22-104 unless otherwise announced. Qualified students (with a G.P.A. over 3.2) are invited to attend.

To introduce students to Phi Theta Kappa and to this year's Phi Theta Kappa project, there will be a special program on Tuesday, October 27 from 3-5:30. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. At this meeting, Mr. Peter Williams of the Underseas Technology Program will be introducing the Tektit program to Pi Sigma chapter, with slides and related information. This will take place in the Gold Room of the Performing Arts building.

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12-11 Friday
9-11 Sat.

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Drug Addict Speaks On Drug Experience

by Doug Davis

From cough syrup, to weed, to heroin, and back again. If you want to know more about it, ask someone who knows. Bob Lillenthal knows. He chose to relate his experience to students and other interested people at one of the most informative Thursday Happenings ever put on, October 8th.

Mr. Lillenthal is qualified to speak on this topic because he has been the "narcotics route to Walla Walla State Prison." According to Mr. Lillenthal, the problem of drug abuse has come out from the ghettos and bad neighborhoods and has established itself as a paradox of American culture.

Hailing from Tacoma, 27 year old Lillenthal began his life the same as everybody else. During high school he participated in sports, he got average grades, and he went about the business of trying to find his place in this world. He eventually became fed up with society, and turned to simple cough syrup as an escape from the everyday problem of earning a living. This went on for about a year until he was introduced to morphine. Not long after, he became associated with heroin. From there on he considered himself "a lost cause."

Mr. Lillenthal is currently unemployed. No one in Tacoma would hire a "three time loser and dope fiend," as he called himself. He is trying to become attached to a program in Seattle that would deal with the drug abuse problem.

One has to realize that Bob Lillenthal is far from "Cured." As he stated, he could go back to drugs at any time because he has what he calls an "addictive personality." What he, as well as most addicts need, is help and understanding from people qualified to cope with his type of problem.

This doesn't mean the type of help available from Halfway Houses or penitentiary treatment. Mr. Lillenthal said that the Halfway Houses were no good to addicts and were run by someone with the interest in making money. Also, the law enforcement agencies dealing with the problem are the worst segment involved with the problem. As it was pointed out by Mr. Lillenthal, places such as Shelton, Monroe, and Walla Walla State Prison, are "hell-holes" that only teach the inmates better and more efficient ways to steal for their habits or that the reformatories often support the habit itself. Conditions at such institutions are so deplorable that hope for an ad-

dict's return to reality is next to nothing.

The best way to deal with the problem as Mr. Lillenthal sees it, is to educate the young. He says that the battle to stop the drug problem has already been lost. Heroin addicts will find one way or another to support their habit. If they don't they will die. They realize this and so should we. Mr. Lillenthal believes that qualified personnel includes the addict that has already been the route such as he has. These people should be accompanied by people with training to cope with the problems of the addict.



Bob Lillenthal has served five years behind bars already. Nobody need tell him the road back from Walla Walla is tough. What the problem is with the handling of drug abuse is that it is treated as a crime rather than a sickness.

Photo by Mike Heavener

High School Completion \$10

A registration fee of \$10.00 for high school completion courses offered through Highline Community College has been standardized throughout the district. Such courses for adults, are a part of the continuing education program of the college, offered continuously by the college.

Classes in English and citizenship for the foreign born will continue to be offered each quarter free of charge. These two courses are offered at Highline High School.

HELP WANTED

for
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT
your
VOTE AND SUPPORT
for

DEBBIE

pd. for by Comm. for Debbie

Today Is Final Day —

Sophomore Pres



Debbie Pihlman, candidate for Sophomore class president.

Two candidates are running for the office of Sophomore president. They are Debbie Pihlman and Denny Kelly.

DEBBIE PIHLMAN

Miss Pihlman, a Mt. Rainier H.S. alumnus, comments, "My platform is and will be the voice of the student here on HCC campus. 'Student Rights' will have to work for all students. Phase III must continue to include all students."

Miss Pihlman supports:

1. Open forums on campus
2. Jobs for students
3. Open Door policy for Sophomore office
4. Tutoring programs



Denny Kelly, candidate for Sophomore class president.

DENNY KELLY

Kelly lists his outside interests as, "skiing, hard rock, and protests."

From Tahoma High in Maple Valley he lists his major as "wildlife ecology." Kelly feels strong on individual rights. "I lean toward hawkish ideas, but doves have their say. As sophomore president, someone will listen."

Sophomore Rep

ERNIE CLARK

From Wabash High School, Wabash, Indiana, Clark comments, "Continued performance on campus improvement projects, including more than just physical changes; also involve improving academic programs and most important, improving the school spirit!"

Two students have filed for the office of Sophomore representative. They are David (Mike) Foote and Ernie Clark.



Ernie Clark, candidate for Sophomore class representative.

lege yearbook designed to facilitate the accumulations of signatures to be used as future references for passing bum checks.

5. The elimination of Sea-Tac Airport or the installation of anti-aircraft guns.

6. A course emphasizing the value of suicide as a realistic approach to life.

8. The requisition of rubber guns to the campus police.

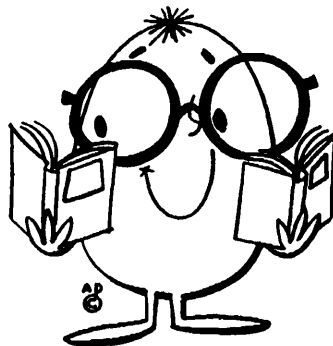
9. Formation of an inter-collegiate Frisbee team, and a PE Frisbee class for credit.

10. The music department to add a class in Funk 101 or the historical study of Rock and Roll.

11. The requisition of a contraceptive vending machine, to be installed in the Student Lounge.

12. The abolishment of all issues in political campaigning that tend to confuse people.

Obsolete
and
Dropped Class
Books
On Sale



plus

everything you need
in class material
at your

**Highline College
Bookstore**

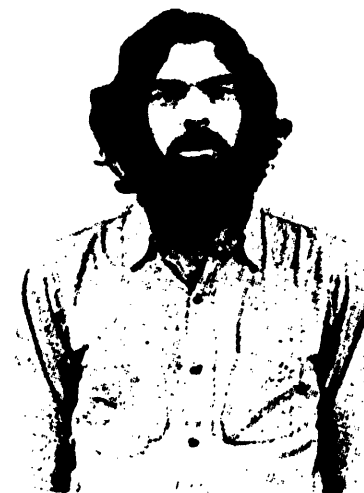
DAVID (MIKE) FOOTE

A graduate of W.F. West High School, Foote lists twelve major points in his platform:

1. The synchronization of all clocks on campus!
2. The additions of black boards in the lavatories, both male and female, for news-worth comments.

Indian guides to possibly show me the way to class, or the addition of an Indian linguistics class.

4. The publication of a col-



David (Mike) Foote, candidate for Sophomore representative.

Vote In ASB Elections

Frosh President

Three students have filed for the office of Freshman class president. They are Dale A. Jackson, Michael Bain, and Henry K. Howard.



Henry K. Howard, candidate for Freshman class president.

HENRY K. HOWARD
A motorcyclist from Olympia High, Howard outlines his platform as the following:
"True voice of student feelings and wants:
1. Bring issues and changes out to students
2. Work with other ASB people and make student government a reality, not just a figurative."

MICHAEL BAIN
A Thomas Jefferson graduate, Bain states, "The students must organize themselves to defeat the oppression brought on by the Code of Conduct. This is my first priority in the ensuing term. Also; opposed to Bill of Rights, Support Constitutional Reform, work for class distinction, propose Freshman class assemblies to solve problem of communication."



Michael Bain, candidate for Freshman class president.

Freshman Rep

One student has filed for the office of Freshman representative. She is Lynn Johnston.



Dale Jackson, candidate for Freshman class president.

DALE JACKSON
Jackson submitted, "The atmosphere of change is not always progress, but progress always requires change; change for its own sake is not always a good idea; brought about by violent action, it is difficult at best to control and rarely produces its original goals. Give peace a chance."

LYNN JOHNSTON
From Mt. Rainier, Miss Johnston lists her major as 'Stewardess.' She enjoys riding her bike and swimming.
"My main goal would be to relay wishes of students to the ASB Executive Board, and to formulate these ideas into activities and events that would be in everyone's interest."



Lynn Johnston, candidate for Freshman representative.

Vote in Lounge Today

Mexican Cultural Program Considered

Mr. John Moore of Guatemala, Mexico, will appear in the Lecture Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday October 21, to speak on the cultural program. He will be available after the lecture for discussion.

"The City is beautiful and it's green!" says Roger Landrud of the Mexican city, Guadalupe, where stands Colegio Victoria, the site being considered by Highline College's Social Science Department for an exchange program aimed at cementing inter-American relations.

The picture drawn by Mr. Landrud, who visited the site, sounds intriguing. The package program if accepted by Highline students and Highline College will include side trips to a native Mexican village for the primitive view; Mexico City for the modern view; and Port Vallarta on the West coast for recreation. To capture the full flare of the setting, the students will live in private Mexican homes.

Plans under consideration, call for a one week seminar at Highline, featuring a cram course in "sidewalk Spanish" and familiarization with conditions that will have to be understood for life in Mexico.

Students will then fly to Mexico for a five week period, where classes other than the usual will be offered in such Mexican arts as glass blowing, guitar playing and dance. A 101 class in Spanish may be a requirement for the non-speaking

and a Mexican Literature course will be offered those of native tongue. An involvement course "Find Out About Mexico", will probably be required, at about a two or three credit level.

For those interested, this will be a bull fight season in Mexico, just as an added bonus. Then a week's trip by bus back to the United States and a two week wrapup back at Highline will end the quarter a week or so ahead of the regular on-campus session. Details on curriculum and accreditation are being worked out at this time by Mr. Donald McClarney, Social Studies Chairman, and Mr. Landrud.

The cost involved according to Mr. Landrud will probably fall into the category of a quarter at a private school, taking into consideration travel and living expense, but the education features first-hand experience of life in Mexico, in a school set in 16th century Spanish design. Actually this interesting setting is the top floor of an existing Catholic Boys' School.

Mr. McClarney is hopeful that students will show an interest in this program and participation by Green River and Tacoma Colleges will culminate in its success. Students are encouraged to contact Mr. Landrud, Faculty A. room 204, for full information. Pictures and pertinent data will be available, plus an outline of the package plan.

Si Senor and Senorita!

Operating Budget To Be \$4.7 Million

The general operating budget for Community College District 9 for the 1970-71 year is \$4,713,987, an increase of 12.9 per cent over the operating budget of Highline Community College for 1969-70, it is reported by Dr. M.A. Allan, president.

"This preliminary budget, and its increase of some \$539,000, represents a real effort at cost-cutting in view of rising costs and in the increasing numbers of students," Dr. Allan said.

During the past year, for instance, Dr. Allan noted, the numbers of full-time-equivalent students increased 15.6 per cent from the previous year to 3,474 average per quarter. Enrollment during this summer quarter

is up 20 per cent. "All indicators point to a similar, if not greater, increase in need for service in the coming year," the Highline president said.

Approximately 66 per cent of the budget is allocated to instruction, including the library and a minority affairs program, and approximately 10 per cent has been allocated to each of three other major budget categories: student services, maintenance and plant operations, and administration. The remainder is allocated to the College's Educational Data Center.

Approximately \$468,000 of the \$4.7 million total general operating budget represents special budget categories for local grants, federal contract funds, student aid scholarships, and bond retirement payments.

The capital improvements budget, which last year was some \$760,000, has been estimated at \$120,000 for 1970-71. The major projects constructed or contracted for last year included changes to the science buildings, addition to occupational program laboratory, addition to physical education facilities, and landscaping.

Lynn Johnston
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DEBBIE PIHLMAN
Has been active in the
Highline College Management Assn.
She Will Be Active in Student Activities

VOTE FOR DEBBIE — SOPH. PRES.

Join Debate, Argue Now

"Every woman has the right to decide whether or not she wants an abortion. Or has she? Grass should be legalized. Or should it? Police are fascist pigs. Or are they?"

Sound familiar? It should. These are just a sample of some of the major questions that are tearing at our society today: questions on which a great many people have strong opinions yet few seem able to express them well.

Mrs. Marjorie Morton, an instructor at Highline, is interested in these questions and in finding others with opinions to form a Debate Club to meet weekly to explore and debate some of these questions in depth.

"The old, stuffy, non-relevant image of debate and debaters simply doesn't make it in today's society," says Mrs. Morton. "When people like Rap Brown, William F. Buckley, John Lindsey, and Barry Goldwater use debate as a forum for their ideas and opinions, there must be something to it. We need vital people to discuss vital ideas, people who are willing to leave the silent majority and to articulate and defend their opinions. If a person is not willing to learn to express his opinions and test them against the opinions of others, he fully deserves to live under the tyranny of legislators who pay no attention to him or his opinions. I fully believe that out of the 8,000 plus warm bodies here, we should be able to develop a very vital and exciting program. If it's not vital and exciting, I'm not going to be a part of it."

For more information on the forming of the Highline Community College Debate and Invective Society, come to Performing Arts 123, Friday, Oct. 16th at 12:30 or contact Mrs. Morton in Fac. B 104, Ext. 283.

Maybe you'll learn how to argue with your mother without getting angry at her.

Workshops Now Open

Several Learning Skills Laboratory Workshops for Session I of Fall Quarter are still open for registration.

Titles of those workshops still open for October are Study Systems, Test Wiseness, Library Research, Effective Listening, Lecture Notetaking, Workshop for American Indians, Group Encounter — Sensitivity Experience, Drug Use — Abuse, and Decision Making: Choosing a College Major. Dates and time for each workshop are posted in the Student Lounge, the Counseling Center, and in various classrooms.

Sign-up sheets for the workshops are posted in the lobby of the Counseling Center. Interested students may sign up any time prior to and including the first day of the session. The room numbers are listed on the bulletin board in the Counseling Center.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Mrs. Baum, Extension 353, in the Counseling Center.

Moody Blues Question The World

By Mike Heavener

Most groups are taken fairly seriously by reviewers, when they release an album. One group, however, seems either to be ignored or some sort of a joke to these same persons.

The group is the MOODY BLUES, versatile, talented Englishmen, whose professional career reads like a story book. These fellows acquired, in this order, a recording contract for a Demo album (not to be released), a large debit (in the name of the recording company, of course), and an angry production staff which had no choice but to release the album to recoup the losses. DAYS OF FUTURE PASSED not only launched this group into a promising career but also did well financially.

Now the MOODY BLUES have released another album, their fifth, (not counting a turkey called GO NOW, after which the group collapsed and then reformed); an album called A QUESTION OF BALANCE.

This performance is possibly the best effort of the group and certainly is not to be ignored or taken lightly. The themes are rather complex, some of them shared by several of the cuts. The leading track, an effort called Question by Justin Hayward, was released as a single early in the spring; its inclusion in this album is necessary, as it states the mood of the record.

The record is timely in that these fellows, in more polished poetry than most performers, point out exactly what they think is wrong with the world today, and they don't waste words doing it. Hayward tells everyone that "... the truth is hard to swallow ..." "... in a world of persecution that is burning in its greed."

Looking at the gap between many of the people, Ray Thomas explains "You keep looking for someone / To tell your troubles to, / I sit down and lend an ear / Yet I hear nothing new." But he finds that when *The Tide Rushes In* "... I'm really not so sure ..." about a lot of things.

Mike Pinder asks, almost immediately, in *How Is It (We Are Here)* what scientists are doing to help save the natural ecology of the world "... will they save us in the end, we're trembling on the brink." As far as he is concerned, nature "... sends us her glory, it's always been there ..." but it is up to us to solve the problems.

In *Don't You Feel Small*, Graeme Edge admonishes everyone to "Look at progress, / Then count the cost, / We'll spoil the seas / With the rivers we've lost." For those people



THRESHOLD THIS 3

who let George handle all the problems, Edge says "Don't you feel small. / It happens to us all ..." Though the song is whispered, it scolds the population for attitudes such as the let George do it feint.

Most of the record is in the same serious vein, especially when Hayward, in another cut, tells us that we have "No reason to hide from what's true."

John Lodge seems to be the man who gives the album its lighter touches. He gives us a musical rendition of Aesop's *Tortoise And The Hare*. Again in *Minstrel's Song* he wants us to "Hear the morning call of waking birds / When they are singing ..." / Everywhere love is all around."

Typical of all MOODY BLUES albums is the interpretive reading, here performed by Graeme Edge, who can be commended upon his excellent diction as well as his thought in the last band of the record, which also makes up the end of the album title.

A note on the liner tells us that all instruments are played by the MOODY BLUES, making them a most talented group. Arrangements are also by these fellows; everything they touch is golden.

Those people interested in rock music are advised to listen to the group before you condemn; you won't be disappointed. If social comment is your bag, analyze the cover while you listen to the words. Music fans won't find their ears assaulted by the MOODY BLUES; changes are delicate and chords are well thought out. In addition, this group has discovered, as in past records, that loudness and sheer volume are not an end; the sounds here are not overwhelmed but enhanced.

MOODY BLUES fans, you don't need to be told all of this, you know why you dig the group. If you don't already have A QUESTION OF BALANCE, fans and others, "... rise, let us see you / Dawning is the day."

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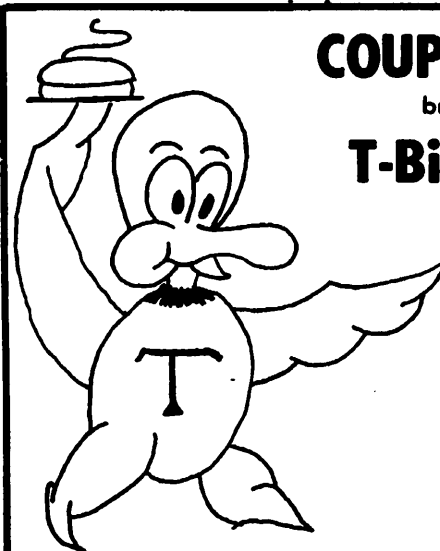
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Totems Commence New Campaign

By Lynn Templeton

The Seattle Totems hockey club, generously spiced with new faces, opened their '70-71 Western League campaign Saturday night in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

New coach, Larry Popein, who assumed the reigns when Bill McFarland retired, debuted successfully as Seattle skated past Salt Lake City, 4-1.

The Totems were surprising. Although much too early to form firm opinions, it appears that Seattle may be a definite contender for the title that eluded them last season.

Now operating under an agreement with the New York Rangers of the National League, Seattle appears to be a stronger team than last season's edition, most notably on defense and in goal.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise was the attitude of the fans. Long known for their savagery to visiting teams and players, instances of open abuse were almost non-existent.

Save for a few paper airplanes, the spectators remained relatively calm throughout. It must be kept in mind however, that the opponent on Saturday was Salt Lake. If the spectators have improved their nature, it will be apparent when the Portland Buccaneers come to town.

Long a Seattle rival, Portland brings Rick Foley, a tremendously large and brutal defenseman. Seattle fans have been known to douse Foley with a variety of liquids thrown from behind the screen. Portland's big man retaliates with words and gestures from the ice, only adding to the mayhem.

It seems, though, that things have changed. Both on the ice and in the stands. After a long draught, Seattle sports may have a winner.



Wrestling Team Off And Running

The 1970-71 wrestling team is looking towards equalling their excellent 43 straight win record of last year.

Official practices begin Nov. 1. However, the wrestlers are already hard at work with pre-conditioning exercises such as running, swimming, and weight-training.

Leading the team this year are four returning lettermen and two transfer students. Mark Brown, this year's captain, will be hard to beat in the 158 lb. weight class. He placed second in the State C.C. tournament

last year at 167 lbs. Also placing second in State was Les Roe, who is returning this year at 142 lbs.

Paul Platter wrestled for Highline last season and is yet undecided as to the weight he will compete at this year. Don Heritage, last year's heavy-weight is back, wrestling at 177 lbs.

Bill Knippel, former high school state champ for Franklin Pierce, is a 167 lb. transfer student from Nebraska. There, during his freshman year he wrestled in the NCAA tournament and did quite well.

Three time high school state champ, Steve Willis comes to Highline from Duke University at 190 lbs. He too wrestled in the NCAA tournament last year. Also vying for these weights and others is a promising group of freshmen.

Teams expected to be tough again this year are Grays Harbor, Everett, Green River, Columbia Basin and Clark.

Coach Wooding commented, "We hope to do better this year in the tournament with what appears to be a better balanced, better tournament team." But he also added, "The tournament is a long ways off. Right now we're just working on developing the team."



RASSLIN' - Forget it. It's wrestling, according to Dick Wooding, Highline's coach. Rasslin's what you see on TV; wrestling is what real men do.

Photo by Sharon Calvin

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HCC's Fleet Feet First In Second Meet

By Carl Clark

Highline's harriers will look for continued improvement as they travel to Mt. Vernon, today at 3 p.m., for their third meet this year, the Skagit Invitational.

In what Coach Don McConnaughey described as "... a good improvement," the Thunderbird runners bounced back from a fourth place finish in the Bellevue Invitational Oct. 3, to a solid first place finish, with all seven team members placing, in a five team meet at Highline Oct. 10.

"We're starting to pick up real well," said Coach McConnaughey. "If we continue to improve as much as we did between the first two meets, we'll have a good shot at the state title."

He expects the battle for that honor to be mainly between Highline, Spokane, Seattle, Bellevue, and Everett.

"Spokane should be the toughest," he explained. "Our top three men can run with their's but after that it will depend on how our other runners improve."

In the Bellevue meet, High-



READY, SET, STOP — Rick Hebron blasts his way across the finish line to a first place win for Highline.

Photos by John Woodley

in 25th; Steve Denton, 27th; Gene Partridge, 36th; and Grant Cambell, 61st.

The next meet found Highline in the winner's box as they took half of the first 10 places and scored 28 points. Clark scored 45 points and Skagit Valley had 60 points. In Cross Country the lowest score wins. The first five men across the finish line for each team take their placing as their score. Centralia and Lower Columbia failed to score because they had only four men and two men, respectively, across the line.

Hebron was tops for the Thunderbirds again, running the 3.5 mile course in 20:05.3. Two Skagit runners, Dave Wilson, 20:27; and Dave Kingma, 20:37; followed, both three minutes and 13 runners came between the next Skagit man to destroy their hopes for victory.

Jack Callies of Highline finished fourth; Carmody finished number six; Denton was seventh; Bob Greenman, tenth; Bud Miller, thirteenth; and Partridge, fourteenth.



HALF WAY HILL — Struggling up the hill into the second half of the race are Steve Denton, Gene Partridge, and Bud Miller.



I'M FINISHED — Jack Callies brings in his 4 points. This sophomore is one of two returning starters.

line finished fourth among 10 teams, beating Shoreline by one point, 107-106. The Husky Spike Club won easily, taking the top three places, and finishing with 21 points, to 77 for Everett, 78 for Bellevue, followed by Highline and Shoreline, then Skagit Valley with 144, Green River, 232, Lower Columbia, 265, and Walla Walla and Centralia with no score.

Jim Chaffin, Kieth Anderson, and Rick Albright, all of the Husky Spike Club, took the first three spots with times of 17:22, 17:23, and 17:23 respectively.

Rick Hebron of Highline was next with a 17:32 clocking. The next Highline runner was Buddy Carmody who finished 15th, followed by Bill Grove who came

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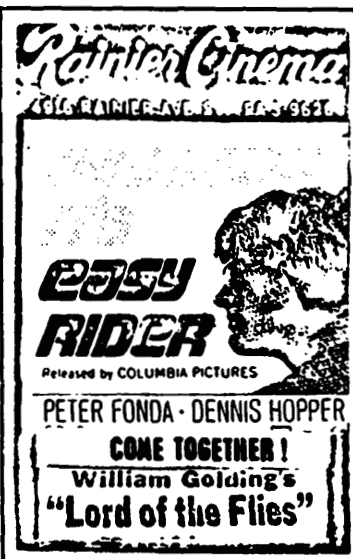
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Happy Ending Miss Simonson Alive And Well

Miss Ingrid Simonson has been named Coordinator of Student Activities at Highline College. The new post that Miss Simonson occupies includes many varied jobs. She will be working as an advisor to the Student Government and the Activities Council, she will work with student clubs, and will also be associated with the child care center.

Miss Simonson says she is still getting adjusted to her new position, contemplating new programs, and finding out what has been tried before. "I like Highline and have enjoyed working with the students and faculty here," she stated.

She has attended Yakima Valley College, the University of Washington and received her Bachelor of Science from the University of Utah in 1968 in educational psychology. She then attended the Central Washington State College and received her Masters in Education. Previously she was the graduate assistant to the Dean of Women and later assistant to



PRETTY FACE-Ingrid Simonson

Photo by Mike Heacener

the Dean of Students at Central. She feels Highline is a great change for her from her former experience at a four year school.

Dr. Hamilton Comes "Home"

History is repeating itself! Dr. Mary Durning Hamilton has returned to Highline College to teach part time in psychology.

Dr. Hamilton was one of three pioneer instructors for this school in 1959 when four college level courses were first offered as a pilot program that led to the college being officially authorized in 1961.

Another of the three pioneers is Dr. Shirley Gordon, currently Dean of Instruction at Highline College. The third was Dr. Kermit Workman, now in Europe.

The first courses taught by this all Ph. D. staff of three were: English 101, Psychology 100, Math 101 and 102. They were taught at Highline High School between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Hamilton has been head of counseling for the Highline School District and Director of Counseling and Guidance for the state. She married James Hamilton and their two children are now in first and second grades.

A law restricting junior colleges to counties without four year colleges and universities was rescinded in 1961, and in that year Highline and Big Bend at Moses Lake were approved as community colleges. Classes opened Sept. 18, 1961 in facilities of Glacier High School with seven portables and shared space in the high school.

Today the college has 27 buildings on 80 acres and plans are in the state offices for added facilities. Today the faculty numbers one hundred and forty.

PHI THETA KAPPA
supports and endorses
Debbie Pihlman
for
Sophomore President

Instructor Sensitivity Increases

by Nita Martin

The 1970-71 school year has brought with it many changes in faculty policies and attitudes on the Highline campus.

Largely responsible for this change is a group of seven faculty members which met during the past summer to discuss and evaluate courses and teaching methods. The seven were acting on information set forth in a report entitled "Learning Systems Approach," compiled last year by Mr. Don Stewart, an evaluator procured from the Washington State Department of Education. The report challenged instructors to guarantee learning. In order to do this an instructor must evaluate his subject, emphasizing the important aspects and minimizing the unimportant.

According to Alan Torgerson of the Counseling office, instructors met the challenge. For many, this meant a complete revision of teaching methods and nature of material presented in class. Faculty members felt a commitment to the students, and this feeling led to the development of new ideas and changes in old policies.

Grading concepts were examined. As a result, instructors voiced concern over the policy of negative grading and considered the possibilities of a "change policy," whereby rather than receiving an unsatisfactory grade, the student would receive no grade at all until he completed the course satisfactorily. He would then receive the grade achieved in the repeat course. A pass-fail system of grading, in which a student either passes or fails a course receiving no letter grade, is now in partial use at some universities.

A "new humanism," as Mr. Torgerson describes it, is sweeping the Highline campus. There is an obvious growing empathy between the students and the faculty.

"Feedback from the students in reaction to this developing attitude of worthwhileness at Highline is positive," says Mr. Torgerson. Sensing the effort put forth by the faculty, the students are responding with interest and enthusiasm to the new concepts offered by their instructors.

This may be, to borrow a word from Mr. Torgerson, a very "worthwhile" year.

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Foreign Students Register at HCC

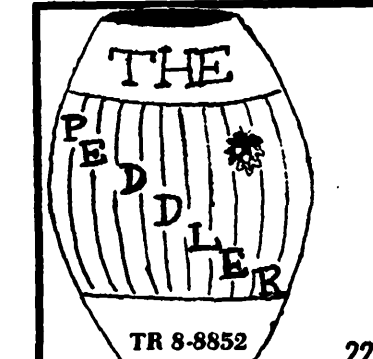
Highline is extremely fortunate to have 25 foreign students from several countries on campus this fall.

Foreign students registered for Fall Quarter are:

STUDENT	COUNTRY
Chaiyong	Thailand
Juntaratirayuenyoung	Thailand
Gil Montances	Philippines
Mei Mei Ng	Hong Kong
Grace S. Young	China
Kwok K. Wan	Hong Kong
Chaitanya C. Patel	India
Prachau	Bunaphaphanan
Man C. J. Chan	Thailand
Amorn	Hong Kong
Chantaratrirayuenyoung	Thailand
Pungchai	Juntaratirayuenyoung
Udomchai	Thailand
Yukchiu A. Mak	China
Philip P. Pitisan	Thailand
Yo "David" Tang	China
Yoshiko Hanu	Japan
John F. Adams	Canada
Rodolfo G. Aiello	Argentina
Bonita M. Bactol	Philippines
Rodney E. Francoeur	Canada
Ali Amiri	Iran
Sittipol Tovanich	Thailand
Wossene Nessibon	Ethiopia
Alice Tong	Hong Kong
Sabina Wang	Hong Kong
Lucia Chan	Hong Kong

Last spring and summer Mr. Stirling Larsen, who is foreign student advisory, made a world tour and visited some of the countries our foreign students are from. This helped give Mr. Larsen an understanding of the importance of having these students on campus.

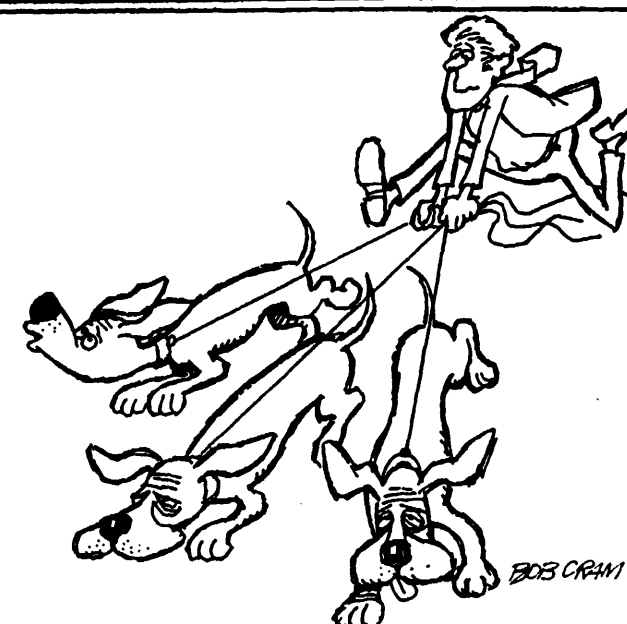
Mr. Larsen commented:



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