Bill Of Rights
Under Fire
By Lynn Ferguson
The Student Bill of Rights was under fire at a meeting held Friday in the Lecture Hall.

"The meeting was attended by 50 students," said John Vande Hoe, who attended the meeting.

The meeting was held to discuss the proposed changes to the Student Bill of Rights. The changes included removing provisions for the protection of students' rights and adding provisions for the protection of school administrators.

The proposed changes were met with strong opposition from many of the attendees.

"I think it's a violation of our rights," said one student. "We shouldn't have to give up our rights just to appease the administration."
student rights: open forum?

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

Student feeling at the discussion reflected not only dissatis-action with particular points of the document, but also the pre-
ceded which the document was being discussed.

"Ideas, on the student's behalf, held that the Review Board, made up of the student body, should have at least four faculty members, 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, because of the Bill of Rights and responsibilities policy.

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

elections will you vote or not?

It has become almost traditional at Highline for student elec-
tions to pass by without a lot of excitement. Voter turnout during last spring's A&B elections, for example, was approximately 10 per cent of enrolled stu-
dents.

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

Bill of Rights

Clarification

The campaign for student government officers during the past several days generated a good deal of discussion about the need for student participation in responsible government. While the interest on the part of the student body is very desirable, we feel that it is equally good thing to see students not take their participation for granted.

The matter of the rejection on the part of the Board of the Motion to rescind was mentioned several times in fact, the Board did not reject these suggestions as much. What happened was the late arrival of the development of this poli-
cy which left the discussions open. The Board was not able to have a full and open discussion of these proposals. As a matter of fact, the Board has not even thought of it.

One proposal called for the adoption of a totally new student government. This deadline was imposed by the Board because of the failure to adopt a final version of the rules and regula-
tions at their regular December meeting. The Board is to be sure that we have a better understanding of all the complications involved. The weaknesses of this statement are a result of the failure to understand all the complications involved. The weaknesses of this statement are a result of the failure to understand all the complications involved.

"In previous years," stated Dr. Gordon, "students have been able to walk around campus until they found an empty classroom, library and cafeteria filled - as they always did. There are very few empty class-
rooms during the peak attendance hours of 8:30 a.m. to 2:30

The college has surveyed all

Campus Freedom

The beginning of the new school year will come more student demonstrations in pro-
test to our governmental in-

Security A Joke?

Editor, Thunderword.

I would like to comment on the journalism staff's use of the word "BoyCop" in the last is-
nue of the paper. I feel, as do many other people, including those in the Law Enforcement depart-
ment, that the word was used in poor taste. There are approximately 3,000 new stu-
dents here at Highline this fall who don't know that "BoyCop" was a word used last year to describe a second Law Enforcement student. The new students might be misled to believe this word was meant as a joke thus implying that the Law Enforcement pro-
gram 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 had his car un-
locked and stolen. He might have been of interest to finding his tape-deck missing. He may also leave his lights on in the morning and find his battery dead. He need not worry because he can contact security and get a job for free by saving the campus.

Space needed

One back-track result of crowded enrollment this fall at Highline College is the lack of space for study be-

Mr. Allen

Editor, Thunderword.

Here I am, about to bring you to this place of high learning, the things you said you were looking to, and I don't have room to mention them. By using the word "BoyCop" you degrade and abuse this whole program. They should be respected and nursed

Cries of Pig

Editor, Thunderword.

Editor of this issue will be a frequent visitor here. You can make an appearance at the weekly meeting of the board of directors at the College of Business and Administration.

Quick! Darn It

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Levi To Sensitize 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.

Graduating in 1969 from Garfield High School and receiving his B.S. degree in 1973 from the University of Washington, Mr. Fisher is the first to hold such a position at Highline.

"When I arrived, I was in charge of all minority students," Fisher commented. "I try to create an atmosphere of understanding between the races."

The office has, as Fisher explains, three major responsibilities: to recruit minority students, to provide financial aid, or minority minority, and to develop an understanding of minority students. Everyone needs a 'fishing license' to fish, but it was not until this year that the college made a firm commitment to this area.

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LEVI FISHER — The former Husky star is now the head of Minority Affairs at Highline."Photo by John Woodley

Super Sonic Super-Poet

By Mark Burnett

Tom Masonery, professional advisor and Phi Sigma Chi's first Thursday Happenings editor, began his tenure at Highline with explaining his views on poetry and ethics. "I'm not trying to preach," said Masonery, "I'm trying to set up a discussion between us. Specifically, I'm trying to get us all to reflect on the way we see the world." He explained his philosophy of life, calling the catalyst the 'fishing license' to fish, and said that "students need to create an intense personal insight into their lives," a word that he said is "the way students should think about their lives."

Masonery's view of the world is an interesting one, and his comments about the 'fishing license' to fish are worth pondering. "I'm not trying to preach," he said, "I'm trying to set up a discussion between us. I'm trying to get us all to reflect on the way we see the world." He explained his philosophy of life, calling the catalyst the 'fishing license' to fish, and said that "students need to create an intense personal insight into their lives," a word that he said is "the way students should think about their lives.

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The Crucible "Head Shop"

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Today Is Final Day —
Sophomore Pres

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

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 strongly on individual rights. "I lean toward hawkish ideas, but doves have their say. As sophomore president, someone will listen."

Sophomore Rep

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

ERNE 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!"

DAVID (MIKE) FOOTE
A graduate of a F. West High School, Foote lists twelve major points in his platform:
1. The synchronization of all clocks on campus.
2. The additions of blackboards in the lavatories, both male and female, for news worth comments.
3. Indian guides to possibly show me the way in class, or the addition of an Indian linguistics class.
4. The publication of a college yearbook designed to facilitate the accumulation 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.
7. The requisition of rubber guns to the campus police.
8. Formation of an intercollegiate Frisbee team, and a PE Frisbee class for credit.
9. The music department to add a class in Funk 101 or the historical study of Rock and Roll.
10. The requisition of a contraceptive vending machine, to be installed in the Student Lounge.
11. The abolishment of all issues in political campaigning that tend to confuse people.

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Ernie Clark, candidate for Sophomore class representative.

David (Mike) Foote, candidate for Sophomore class representative.
Vote In ASB Elections
Frosh President

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

HENRY K. HOWARD
A motorcyclist from Olympia High, Howard outlines his plat-
form as the following:

1. True voice of student feel-
ing and wants:
   - Bring issues and changes out to students.
   - Work with other ASB people to 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 the
first priority in the ensuing
term. Also; opposed to Bill of Rights, Support Constitution
Reform, work for class distinc-
tion, propose Freshman class assemblies to solve problem of
communication."

Dale Jackson, candidate for Freshman class president.

DALE JACKSON
Jackson submitted, "The atmosphere of change is not
always progress. Nor progress
always requires change. Change,
for its own sake, is not always a
good idea. Brought about by
violence, it is difficult at best to control and rarely ar-
does its original goals. Give
peace a chance."

LYNN JOHNSTON
From Mt. Ranier, Miss John-
ston lists her major as Stew-
ardess. 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 activ-
ities and events that would be in
everyone's interest."

Lynn Johnson, candidate for
Freshman representative.

Vote in Lounge Today
Mexican Cultural Program Considered

Mr. John Monte of Guadalajara, 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 Land- ral, president of the Highline College. "And I am interested in the cultural program."

Lynn Johnston
Loves You

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Operating Budget To Be $4.7 Million

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HCC's Fleet Feet
First In Second Meet

By Carl Clark

Highline's runners 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 MacCownaghy described as "a good improvement," the Thunderbird runners tumbled back from a fourth place finish to the Bellevue Invitational Oct. 3 to a solid first place finish, with all six team members placing, in a five team meet at Highline Oct. 10.

"We're starting to pick up real well," said Coach MacCownaghy. "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, Sequim, Seattle, Bellevue and Everett.

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

In the Bellevue meet, Highline finished fourth among the four tough teams, beating Shoreline by one point, 107-108. The Husky Spike Club was easily, taking the top three places, and finishing with 35 points. Clark scored 45 points and Skagit Valley had 46 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.

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Ready: Set: Stop — Rick Hebron blasts his way across the finish line to a first place win for Highline.

Photo by John Woolfery

In fifth, Steve Denton, 27th; Gene Partridge, 38th; and Grant Campbell, 31st.

Bellevue Invitational

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Miss Simonson occupies includes Student Government and Activities. "We've made a conscious effort in the past year to reach out to faculty who have not been involved before," she stated. Dr. Mary Hunt, Dean of Women, found a student from Centralia College interested in Women's Studies and worked closely with her. The program was started at Highline College and was a pioneer instructor in the beginning. This led to the college being officially authorized to teach this program. Now, Highline College is one of the three pioneers to teach in this area. Today, the college has 27 facilities. Today, the faculty in the state offices for add-