

Complaint

Was Election Unlawful?

by Joan DuBaque
An election complaint was registered with the Elections Committee October 14th. In a letter to the committee Lance Fry and Michael Hanes, campaign managers for Ernie Clark and Lynn Johnston respectively, asserted the polling method was in error.

Fry and Hanes stated that students were allowed to cast ballots for candidates irrespective of their class status. This, they stated, was in violation of Section 2, Article 5 of the student government constitution which states, in part: "The Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents and Class Representatives shall be elected by their respective classes..."

They went on to say: "...if the Elections Committee wished to hold a fair and just election they could have checked into official school records to compile a book with the credit standing of each person."

The complaint was studied and then unanimously rejected by the Elections Committee. In

a letter to Fry and Hanes dated October 16th the committee stated: "Upon reviewing your complaint, we, the Election Committee, have rejected said complaint for the following reasons: 1. Canons of good law states that any law passed which is physically impossible to implement or enforce shall be deemed unconstitutional. 2. That the spirit of the remaining sections and articles of the constitution have not been violated."

The committee further recommended that Section 2, Article 5 of the constitution be immediately revised because of its questionable ability to be adequately enforced.

The Election Committee, which heard the complaint, consists of the Associated Student Body officers; Jim Allen, Hershel Deckard, Betsy McConnell, and Sue Allen.

Ernie Clark was unsuccessful in his bid for Sophomore Representative while Lynn Johnston ran unopposed for Freshman Representative.

Crushed Car



GUESS THE LUCKY NUMBER AND IT'S YOURS — This Toyota, seen recently near the north parking lot, has seen a lot of action. It was given to Highline by an insurance firm which got it after it had become damaged. It was either on a boat which was rammed or it was dropped during unloading, according to Security Chief, Don Droscher. At any rate, it was hidden behind the welding building for most of the summer and just came to light. It is now behind the boiler building pending the college engineering department's decision of what to do to it.

Photo by John Woodley

Symphony Tickets

Tickets for the Sunday, November 15 Seattle Symphony concert featuring German violinist Rolf Schulte may be reserved in advance by paying \$1.05 to the secretary in Faculty B, by 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 9. This is a discount price of about 1/3 of the regular price. Tickets may also be purchased at the ticket office of the Opera House for \$3.00 and up, the day of the performance.

These Sunday afternoon concerts are all held at 3:00 p.m. You may buy as many tickets as you want at this price for students, faculty and friends. The tickets can be picked up November 12 and 13 in Faculty B.

The patron for these is the Olympia Brewery and the programs usually are a duplicate of the more expensive Monday and Tuesday concerts. This November 15 concert is especially featuring Rolf Schulte. This is his United States debut since he comes from Germany

and was a pupil of Yehudi Menuhin and Ivan Galamian and winner of the 1969 Munich Competition.

HCC Coed Killed Nearby

Epp M. Saagim, 18, a student at Highline Community College, was killed Wednesday afternoon on October 14, in a car accident at 16th Avenue South and South 240th Street.

According to the state patrol and the Kent News-Journal, Miss Saagim was westbound and stopped on South 240th Street attempting to make a left turn onto 16th Avenue South when her vehicle was struck from behind and burst into flames. Des Moines fire officials and witnesses at the scene were unable to extricate Miss Saagim from the burning vehicle.

Miss Saagim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Saagim of 912 SW 120th St., Seattle.

Thunder Word

Volume 10 No. 3 Highline College Midway, Wash. Friday, October 30, 1970

Operating Budget To Be 4.7 Million

The general operating budget for Community College District 9 for the 1970-71 year is \$4,713,967, 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 \$339,000, 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.

Be Informed- Not Drafted

If you desire either a 2-S (Student) or a 2-A (Two year occupational program) deferment you must complete the following items:

FIRST: Request in writing from your local Board a student deferment (SSS Form 104). This form may be secured either from your local Board or from the college.

SEC: When you first register, request the college to report your attendance to the Draft Board. The request must be in writing on a form available in the Registrar's Office. This request must be renewed annually. One year (12 calendar months) from the date of the first request, a second request to be reported must be filed with the registrar.

THIRD: Transfer students must have an official transcript of previous college work on file with the Admissions Office if the report to the Board is to in-

Inside.....

The 19 year old vote and Spiro Agnew are both discussed in T-Word editorials. Page 2. Even if you missed Grand Funk, you'll enjoy Doug Davis' review. Page 3.

A highly informative discussion with Dr. Allan, page 4. Highline's biggest sport is almost ready. See Sharon Calvin's report on Page 7.

Midway Store Gutted By Fire



BIG BLAZE — The Midway Furniture store on the corner of Pacific Highway South and Kent-Des Moines Road was gutted by flames early Wednesday morning. Initial damage estimates were set at approximately \$100,000. The cause of the blaze is as yet undetermined.

Photo by Mike Heacener

vote yes hjr 6

Portions of the following editorial reprinted from Vote 19 material provided the Thunder-Word by SWEA (Student Washington Education Association.)

Today the 19-year-old can be tried in adult courts . . . be committed to state or federal prison . . . make a will . . . sue and be sued . . . marry and raise a family . . . obtain a firearms license . . . be required to pay taxes . . . and be drafted into military service.

But the 19-year-old cannot vote.

Sixty-five per cent of all 19-year-olds are in the armed forces, working at jobs, married. Last year, 19-year-olds paid \$50 million in taxes.

Vote 19 is endorsed by the National Businessmen's Association, The Washington State AFL-CIO, National Education Association, The Washington Education Association, and the Student Washington Education Association.

Evidence and support in favor of the 19-year-old vote is overwhelming. VOTE YES NOVEMBER 3 ON HJR 6.

repression?

Recently in Ohio, a grand jury called to investigate the Kent State killings exonerated National Guardsman who killed four Kent State students last May and indicted 25 students and faculty for various offenses generally tied to inciting the fateful disturbances. These findings were in direct conflict with the Justice Department's investigation of the affair, in which the shootings were called unjustified and was decided that six guardsmen could be prosecuted.

In Florida, Vice President Spiro Agnew commended Governor Kirk for refusing to comply with Federal orders to integrate a school district by bussing. This is the man who has won his support by preaching law and order and an end to permissiveness.

Mr. Agnew has attained a great following by his attacks on the media. Throughout all his attacks he maintained he did not advocate government control or censorship on the press. However last week the Vice President suggested a panel of government officials to question prominent national newsmen to find out their "biases" and "prejudices." Mr. Agnew did not reveal what the government would do with this information.

In all probability Agnew's followers, the so called "Middle Americans," will support his newest ideas as they have his attacks on the press, educators, liberals, radicals, etc. Possibly they do not see through the fear of change which threatens their familiar world, the subtle tactics of Mr. Agnew and the inconsistencies within the administration itself which suggest repression. A repressive society will benefit no one, not even the "Silent Majority." Perhaps to many who still feel America is the land of the free, repression by government is unimaginable. But more realistically, perhaps 1984 is not fourteen years away.

Mark Burnett

Women's Lib? It's Confusing

You know, until recently I actually thought I was free? I was simple enough to think that when they said "All men are created equal they were using 'men' as homosapians and not denoting sex! I thought surely I was included in that, after all don't I have one of their ribs — that ought to give me a little head start.

When I think of it, I was even at times nursing a little superiority, though I didn't want it to show. Handling the home and making things run smoothly and being able to keep the family arguments from getting out of hand, seemed to take a lot of ingenuity — and sometimes, downright bravery.

Now I'm learning that this is all second rate stuff being dished out to relegate the "dirty" jobs to the inferior sex — and here I thought all this time, that this is what I wanted! And to think I thought I was happy

all these years — It's such a blow!

I wonder when this equalizing of sexes comes about, and my children take advantage of it — shall I ask my daughter to fix the flat tire and my son to vacuum or put up my hair? It will be a trifle confusing for a while, but I suppose I can adjust.

Wonder which of the masculine lines I should try to adapt to? My past experience would probably denote a managerial job of some sort, but the masculinity doesn't show too much there. I think I'll take a stab at climbing telephone poles — or would running a bulldozer be more effective? Since I don't have too many more years of productive labor to put in, I had better decide.

Oh well, I think for one more night at least I'll indulge in fancy — and whop up a good dinner.

— by Solveig Bower

Thunder Word

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

Letters :

HCC Democracy?

Apathy Source

Editor, Thunderword:

The speeches offered by the candidates for class offices may do more to contribute to an over all mood of apathy on campus than any other single event this school year. At a time such as now, when, within the academic community, there is an increased demand for communication and logical dialect between students and faculty it was sad indeed to hear speech after speech advocate mass action and in many cases violence.

It is only going to be through preparation that the sort of change we all want to see will be brought about, but unfortunately not one candidate appeared to have put fifteen minutes of preparation into a speech that might have objectively and clearly presented the issues at hand. Instead, the issues were all kept well hidden beneath a cover of trite slogans and ambiguous four letter words. At no time during the noon hour did any of the speeches progress beyond a brief harangue.

At one point a brief scuffle broke out over control of the microphone, on another occasion one of the candidates produced a plastic marijuana plant and declared it his entire platform. I hardly expect either the actions of the candidates or the contents of their speeches to be of much encouragement to any student seeking positive progressive change on this campus.

By the time the last speech had ended it was difficult indeed to feel more than a disgusted indifference toward student politics. But it is this apathy, that the candidates created, that we as students must turn to inspiration. It was made obvious that none of the candidates is capable of leading us, so we must, as individuals, be come informed and begin to take an active part in student government so that we may be able to lead them, and hopefully reduce their responsibilities to simply token representatives of we the students.

Thomas B. Rowe

Spilled Milk

Editor, Thunderword:

In regards to the recent ASB elections on this campus, I feel a pressing need to state my opinion. It is both disgusting and insulting when one considers the lack of meaningful commentary and the irrelevant slogans which were characteristic of campaigns in this election. Those running for office seemed to forget the basic element of the election — student representation.

Secondly, any relevant statements made concerning the intentions or goals of the candidates were overwhelmingly negative. "We won't" and "they can't" were the words most used in the one-and-only campaign speech made by the candidates. The positive "I will" approach was conspicuously absent.

For those advocating violent solutions to problems which exist not on campus, but rather in their own twisted little imaginations, I recommend transfer to a larger school where they might find a little more action to fill an abviously excessive

amount of spare time.

Unfortunately, it is the lack of participation by genuinely interested and capable students in the election which allows farcical situations such as our past "election" to exist.

However, to use ownn-out (but nonetheless, appropriate) phrases — "what's done is done" and "there's no use crying over spilled milk". Right? We are left only to hope that the caliber of the "leadership" which we have chosen is greater than the caliber of the election itself. I personally would rather have no representatives at all than those who now "represent" me.

Nita Martin

Abortion Opponents Picketed

Editor, Thunderword.

Abortion reform will be put before the voters of Washington State in November. Currently, the issue creates controversy whenever it is mentioned.

There is a group determined to save us from this "sin." Known as the voice for the unborn, they present their message through misleading billboards and scare tactics.

Forget for the moment, all the garbage that flies from this group and consider some facts. The morality of this issue is irrelevant. An individual or group cannot decide for the majority. The opinions of a few narrow-minded people cannot be forced on the rest of society.

This reform will not force anyone to have an abortion, but will allow those who wish it the chance to obtain it. As the law now stands, a woman who wants an abortion must either go to Japan or Europe where it is legal, or find a doctor or some other person who will do it illegally. The cost of an illegal abortion will vary. Some cost anywhere from \$1200 up to \$2000. This cost limits the service to very few.

Some say abortion is dangerous. The truth is, an abortion is less dangerous than childbirth. There are 20 deaths per 100,000 live births but only 3 deaths per 100,000 in-hospital abortions. A pregnancy is seven times as dangerous as a therapeutic abortion.

An average abortion performed during the first twelve weeks of pregnancy takes twenty minutes and results in one day spent in the hospital. Abortions performed by those other than doctors take an estimated 500 to 1,000 lives per year in New York State.

The highest toll is among the poor and the disadvantaged. A study in pregnancy and child birth in New York disclosed the complications of abortions were the cause of death for nearly 50 per cent of the Negro women in the survey and 56 per cent of the Puerto Rican women, but only 25 per cent of white women.

The reason for this is the fact that legal abortions are largely denied to non-whites and the poor. Nine out of ten New

York in-hospital abortions are performed on middle-class white women.

One family in five on Federal and state aid is headed by an unwed mother. This economic reason for reform is one that most people will understand more than anything else.

It matters not which reason we consider, what is important is that Washington has abortion reform this year.

— Randy Williamson

T-Word Relevance

Editor, Thunder-Word

This reporter of short duration has heard a lot of campus talk on the irrelevancy of our paper.

I think these people ought to make their views known to you, through this column, so we may know how we could better serve the college. The paper should serve as communications for everyone.

It needn't be a work of art — this isn't. I think student use of this paper would be meaningful in itself. I, for one would like to hear their ideas on any subject aired in this column.

Solveig Bower

Parking A Bummer

Editor, Thunder-Word:

Highline College has one fee which I feel is definitely not right to have and that is the \$5.00 parking fee.

I bought my parking sticker last spring in order to park on campus. I was not forewarned that this sticker would be good to park on a lot only if I arrived before eight o'clock in the morning. It was also not mentioned that I may have to park in the Midway Drive-In and not on campus. I think in all fairness the school should have made these things clear at the time of purchase of the sticker. I feel charging students to park on campus is highway robbery and matters are compounded to a more unfair degree when the poor parking facilities are examined.

I do not mind paying the \$5.00 fee if the college is willing to provide adequate parking facilities. If the college is unable to provide these facilities I see no reason why I or anyone else must pay to park in areas like the Midway Drive-In.

Overcrowding will probably be the school's excuse in explaining the parking situation, but poor planning for parking lots is probably closer to the truth. It seems to me that a commuter college should be acutely aware of the needs of their commuters and respond to those needs. It has an obligation to provide them with adequate facilities especially when the students are paying for them. Highline College as of yet has not done this and may never.

Doug Mosebach

Nader Calls Pollution Worst Type of Violence

by Mark Burnett

The number one enemy of industry in the country, Ralph Nader, spoke at the University of Washington last week and called environmental pollution the most "sizeable form of domestic violence today."

Nader spoke before a large crowd at Edmondson Pavilion on "Environmental Hazards, Man Made, Man Remedied." He talked on two types of environmental hazards, affecting people by voluntary consumption, the products on the market, and by involuntary consumption, or pollution.

Nader stated that the reason there was not a great public outcry against pollution is because man is biologically obsolete to react against these new forms of environmental violence. For example, we do not react to carbon monoxide poisoning as we would to a fire. Man does not have a sensory response for these poisoning chemicals.

Corporations when asked to stop polluting or clean up their wastes either say they do not have the money to do it or that they will simply take their business somewhere else. Nader

labeled this industrial extortion. Why should the "victims" who are being poisoned, pay to have their land, air, and water cleaned up.

Concerning voluntary consumption of hazardous products, Nader talked on his favorite subject, General Motors. He called claims by G.M. and other auto companies that they did not have the technical know-how to improve various safety features, "corporate conspiracy." Examples of this were G.M. manufactured bumpers which are built to not withstand collisions over 2.8 miles per hour. Production costs for spark plugs are 7c in Detroit. In 1966 production costs for Ford Galaxay engines were \$70. The air restraint bag, which will drastically cut accident fatalities, was invented 23 years ago. Nader termed these examples "corporate looting."

Nader concluded by urging students to take a stand against "corporate radicalism." He stated students should not be separated from student citizens, "the student generation must work on real problems, problems of the moment and of significance."

Grand Funk R.R. Steam Into Arena

By Doug Davis

Three young men from Flint, Michigan, known only to themselves a few months ago took Seattle by storm Saturday, October 10 at the Seattle Center Arena. People who attended the show left with the name Grand Funk Railroad deeply entrenched in their minds.

It takes a great deal of sound to fill the Arena, and Grand Funk supplied enough to fill the whole Seattle Center. Working in guitar, bass, drums, piano, organ, and harmonica, into their act, Grand Funk put on a stimulating show, not only musically, but visually as well.

This last attribute was due to the performance of Mark Farner, lead guitar, piano, organ, harmonica, and lead vocals. His style of showmanship made the Grand Funk concert one of the most exciting shows to ever hit Seattle.

From the first note they played, it was evident from audience reaction that Grand Funk is now one of the major groups in America today. There was no way that the full house could remain in one place for very long.

Starting out with the group's theme song, *Are You Ready?*, they launched into favorites from their three albums, *On Time*, *Grand Funk*, and *Closer to Home*. Mark Farner's guitar work and singing ability came out on such songs as *Paranoia*, *I'm Your Captain*, and *Into the Sun*. He also demonstrated skill at the piano on a song entitled *Mean Mistreater*.

Bassist Mel Schacher held the group together with his steady pounding beat, and

drummer Don Brewer stole the show with his outstanding drum solo on a song called *T.N.U.C.*

After playing a good hour and a half, Grand Funk came back for two encores, the last being an inspiring version of *Inside Looking Out* which saw Farner go completely wild and ripping his guitar from his back and swinging it in the air to create special sound effects. The lights turned on to find performer and audience exhausted after one of the wilder concerts to be held in the Arena. As was plainly evident, Grand Funk is definitely getting *Closer to Home*.

SWEA Meets

By Angela Laspie

The Student Washington Education Association had its second meeting Oct. 22 in room 22-203 at 12:30.

The purpose of the club is up to the individual in your interest and what you want to know and learn. They will get together with such clubs as the FTA.

They toured the blind center in the library for students interest in tutoring the blind or semi blind in reading, writing and arts.

There is a \$6.00 membership fee which entitles the member from tire discounts, publications and a \$10,000 and \$100,000 insurance coverage. Sometime this year they will practice teaching at any level.

The club will have films, speakers, lectures and many communications with clubs and people. Come and see what they have. They meet every first and third Thursday in room 22-203 at 12:30.

Mr. Lewis Strikes Up The Band

By Janice Donofrio

If you've been wondering why you haven't seen Mr. Fish around this year, maybe it is because he isn't here. Instead we have Mr. Gene Lewis with us taking Mr. Fish's place in the Music Department.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Texas Western College and then did his Army hitch by traveling all over Europe with the Seventh Army Symphony, where he played first trumpet. He taught in grade schools and junior high schools for a while prior to going to New York City to work on Graduate Studies. While there, he did some professional playing with name dance orchestras. He then graduated from Manhattan School of Music with a Masters of Music Degree; from there he went to Columbia University where he received an M.A. and a Professional Teaching Degree, and then taught there. He has also taught at New Mexico State University and has been teaching at the University of Oregon for the past five years.

Mr. Lewis teaches Jazz Workshop, Stage Band and Concert Band. Jazz Workshop and Stage Band are going great, but Concert Band could use some more people. It will be meeting winter quarter at 11:30 Monday through Thursday.

Stage Band will be putting on a concert November 19 at 12:30 and anyone is welcome to come.

Mr. Lewis thinks that one does not have to be a music major to get a great deal of enjoyment out of music. His plea is that people should not drop music just because it is a personal thing and does not pertain to your major. Music can be a release from tensions and a good way to let loose.

Mr. Lewis commented, "Because of the caliber of music programs of surrounding high schools, I feel that we should offer an opportunity for the graduates of those schools to continue their music study to the fullest extent."

"I'm also trying to develop a fully rounded musical program for people who intend to transfer to four year institutions as well as people who look at music as a vacation."

Williams Sings At Fellowship

Tom Williams, a sophomore at Highline College, played his guitar and sang before a group of some 30 students on Wednesday, October 21, at a Campus Fellowship meeting.

His selection of songs was "Stormy," "Shenandoah," and "I Believe." After this, he led the group in singing some other songs, folk and gospel.

This is only a part of what goes on at Campus Fellowship meetings. It's a great way to meet people — people who really care. Caring is what Campus Fellowship is all about, and what life is all about. It's a group in which Christians can work together for the common cause of Jesus Christ, and where others can find help in getting to know Jesus Christ in a personal, vital way.

The meetings are every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., in CB101.



THE MAN - Highline instructor Ephram G-Tolentino busy at work in his office.

Photo by John Woodley

Ga-Tolentino Adds Foreign Flavor At HCC

By Doug Davis

One of the more interesting people on campus this year is an individual known as Ephraim B. Ga-Tolentino. Mr. Ga-Tolentino teaches in the foreign language and humanities departments, and has been a member of the Highline College faculty for seven years.

Mr. Ga-Tolentino's ancestry is as interesting as the man himself. As he explains it, his lineage can be seen in his last name. Ga, the first part, comes from his Japanese mother. Tolentino comes from his father who was half Italian. The dash also comes from his father who was also half Basque. The Basque side of his family originally resided in Spain.

Mr. Ga-Tolentino's educational background also holds a key to his personality. He received his B.A. at the Universidad del Extremo Oriente in Manila; Licentiate from the Universidad de Valencia in Spain; his M.A. from the University of Oregon.

Last year he took a sabbatical leave from Highline College to undertake more study at Ohio State University where he is completing his Ph. D. in Humanities, as well as teaching some classes there. He has two sons attending college, one a graduate engineer, the other a mechanical engineer. He also has two teenagers attending school in Spain.

Before attending Ohio State, Mr. Ga-Tolentino used to dress in a formal manner while teaching at Highline. His view was that if the student was unable to cope with college problems, then that student should not be in college.

Since attending Ohio State, however, Mr. Ga-Tolentino's views have changed. He now feels that the needs of his students come first and that he is a facilitator of the student's needs so that the development of the student's potential is paramount.

He tries to accomplish this

Ad Space Available in the T-Word \$1.00 per column inch BA 107

by dressing less formal so that he may relate to his students better. As he states, "Relating to students makes me a more valuable teacher."

In addition to his informal dress, Mr. Ga-Tolentino makes it a point to learn the names of each of his students, as well as devoting much of his free time in helping students with problems in French and Spanish reading, pronunciation, and grammar outside of class.

A sensitive man whose main concern is his students, Mr. Ga-Tolentino's hard work at Highline Community College has made it much of what it is today.

T-Word Exchange Editor wants exchange papers from other schools. We have to give him something to do! Thanks.

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Dr. Allan Sees HCC In Financial Dilemma

By Lynn Templeton

In an informal discussion last week, Dr. M.A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, indicated a feeling of "discouragement" of the prospects of HCC securing badly needed assistance from the state's executive branch of government.

In an Olympia meeting with Governor Daniel J. Evans and his financial advisors Friday, Dr. Allan and other community college administrators, expended much time and energy in a quest for expanded community college facilities. Dr. Allan spoke not only for Highline, but for the other schools as well.

Concerning Highline, Dr. Allan commented, that without state assistance it is unlikely "that we can keep up. There will soon be more students than seats and student population is on the increase. For all practical purposes, we are absolutely full. About 90 per cent of all seats are being filled during the day...and probably about 80 per cent at night, but that's just a guess." Dr. Allan stressed that normal figures concerning occu-

piated seats would be somewhere in the vicinity of 30 per cent to 60 per cent.

"It's come to the point where we just cannot add 50 more students." The picture becomes worsened by a policy that holds Washington community colleges to open enrollment.

"The situation looks very dismal," stated Dr. Allan.

In a change of pace, Dr. Allan spoke at length of the recent turmoil concerning the constitutionality of the recent ASB elections.

Ernie Clark, defeated candidate for the office of Sophomore representative, and his campaign manager Lance Fry presented Dr. Allan with an oral protest.

"I can't take action on an oral protest. I want something down in writing, so I can pin down exactly what their grievances are. I don't want to interpret an oral protest," said the president.

At the time of the interview no written protest had been received by the president's office, as had been requested.

The biggest problem appears to be the lack of a strict distin-

guishment of Freshman and Sophomore standing. Dr. Allan termed the election clause of the Highline constitution as ridiculous.

"There must be a better way. This happens every year. The constitution doesn't make sense. Students don't identify as Freshmen and Sophomores. It's time to improve things, but let's not make the same mistake."

"And you can't blame it on the establishment or faculty. It (the constitution) was written by the students," claimed Dr. Allan. "The students aren't getting representative government. The kids are getting cheated by a crazy constitution."

In another change of subject, Dr. Allan reported that a study was made about four years ago concerning the possibility of Highline varsity football. This comment was made in the wake of recent student interest in that area. At the time of the study, it would have taken \$95,000-100,000 to field a football team in the first season and approximately \$60,000 one year later.

It is not unlikely that in the four year period since the study, the figures have risen.

My Country 'Tis of Thy People You're Dying ...

By John Woodley

Buffy St. Marie described it exactly and the Seattle Repertory Theatre acted it out magnificently. The plight of the Indians has always been a case for study in the history of American folklore.

The most impressive characteristic of the Rep's production of *Indians* is the fact that it is, essentially, a true story. They go into great depth to show how an entire race can be wiped out by military violence and social ignorance. One wonders after seeing *Indians* whether or not Buffalo Bill is really the "hero" of the Old West. Buffalo Bill received his nickname by killing 4,200 Buffalo for the railroad in 1868. One year after this, Ned Buntline wrote a novel called: **BUFFALO BILL, THE KING OF THE BORDER MEN**. This was the story that made Buffalo Bill the national hero that he is today. Fourteen years after this Buffalo Bill opened his "Wild West Show."

The play is not only a story of the life of Buffalo Bill but it also shows how, through the course of many years, he be-

comes alienated from his friends, the Indians. By forcing the Buffalo into extinction Buffalo Bill helped the government to force the Indians into ruin.

According to statistics the American Buffalo, by the careful breeding of certain cattle ranchers, has recently been saved from extinction.

Is the fate of the American Indians as hopeful?

The acting is fantastic. I would particularly like to mention Douglass Watson, who has returned this year to the Rep. He does an excellent job in portraying Buffalo Bill. One part of the play that I will remember most is the oration by Manu Tupou, who played Sitting Bull. He did an outstanding job. All of the players did well and all in all it looks like it is going to be an excellent season for the Rep.

The opening performance was appropriately dedicated to Bagley Wright, who has been president of the Rep for the past seven years.

Indians is a MUST to see. Anyone who misses it would be leaving a very important part of American history out of his life.

Air Program Number 1 in U.S.



by Chris Douthitt

In the midst of an economic low with jobs hard to find, Mr. Richard Gradwohl looks with pride on the Air Transportation Occupational Training programs here at Highline College. Mr. Gradwohl is the head of these programs which already have more than 600 students involved in the four preparatory programs: Stewardess Career, Aviation Business, Air Cargo, and Transportation Agent. Mr. Gradwohl is surely the most enthusiastic person ever interviewed about his profession. He calls it, "the number one occupational preparatory program in the United States."

Just what is an occupational preparatory program? Highline College offers many good occupational programs which prepare students for specific jobs in our society. The programs do not guarantee jobs but they do, "present a place at which citizens of our community can acquire saleable skills and thereby enhance their marketability," according to Mr. Gradwohl.

The Air Transportation programs are the fastest growing of any at Highline and of the expansion planned for the college, Air Transportation is headed for the largest expansion. Mr. Gradwohl has 10 more occupational preparatory programs, dealing with Air Transportation, ready to implement when financing becomes available.

Winter quarter offerings in Air Transportation will consist of 39 sections of classes with an anticipated enrollment of more than 1000 students.

Why should a program like this be in such great demand? A year and a half ago, the Aviation Industries Institute was formed to discover and evaluate student interests, to apply these interests to the creation of certain programs within Air Transportation. On this basis, and



Photo by John Woodley

Mr. Gradwohl - Air Chief with the continuing help of a contemporary advisory group, the courses are kept relevant to keep up with changing times and demands. Another reason for success of the programs might be the fact that they offer the only Air Cargo related program in the United States and with the maturing of the 747 Air Cargo workers will be in demand. "The airlines recommend us!" says Mr. Gradwohl. Many airlines send people to Highline to get further training which could be attribute to success.

The location of the college is of great benefit with the airport only a few blocks away in an area that is centered around air transportation. Available is the new United Airlines 1 1/2 million dollar air cargo facility which Mr. Gradwohl calls, "the best in the world."

The programs are open ended where a student can get in a program, get out at any time, and get back in again where he left off.

Mr. Gradwohl attributes the programs success to its faculty which he calls, "the finest faculty that exists, bar none!" The instructors have past experi-

ence and some of the best training available in their fields. The programs involve many field trips and a cadeting arrangement where students get valuable, on the job, training while earning credits.

The Air Transportation Occupational Preparatory programs are indeed off and flying so if you're not sure why you're going to college, take a look at Air Transportation. It's a great field with a future and, according to Mr. Gradwohl, is striving for the ultimate in "meaningfulness, relevancy, and accountability."

Former Trotter Joins HCC Staff

by Don Taylor

Highline's counseling staff has been enriched this year with the addition of a new counseling position, filled by Mr. Kenneth Smith - formerly with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Mr. Smith played during the Trotter's 1968-69 season, and considers his biggest thrill playing before 55,000 people in Athens. Smith also fondly remembers the game in London in which Meadow Lark Lemon sank three hook shots in a row from mid-court, and having the spectators throw English pennies, which are the size of half-dollars, on the court during the game. A broken foot has temporarily halted Mr. Smith's basketball career, but he may return to the Trotters someday.

The most interesting and rewarding thing for this counselor is open and honest communication between individuals. Mr. Smith comments that, "People here have the opportunity to interact with all kinds of people and they should take advantage of it. Only open, honest communication will give way to positive interaction between individuals or groups of people. Students have to quit playing their roles and get out of their racist bag to find out what is real. Don't talk at me, talk to me. I may not hear you, but I'm listening and hoping."

Mr. Smith would like to see more students extending themselves to other students which they haven't been exposed to in the past, particularly to the minority students. He also urges student participation in the workshops.

A very warm and friendly person, Ken Smith enjoys playing the piano, listening to jazz, rapping, and of course basketball.

It was an interest in people that lead Ken Smith to ultimate-



KEN SMITH - Counselor at Highline

Photo by John Woodley

ly major in counseling after being in most of the programs at the University of Oregon. Consequently, Mr. Kenneth Smith is both eager and able to help students and is looking forward to meeting YOU.

Biology 101 Is Required

As the result of curriculum changes in the science department, students are now required to take Biology 101 as the first course in a three-course sequence of biological sciences.

The purpose of this program change, says Ken Knutson, Science Dept. head, was to eliminate duplication of material presented in the science courses. Many students taking Zoology, for instance, were offered much of the same basic material they learned in Botany. In making Biology 101 a requirement, basic general material may be deleted from the other biological science courses offered.

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Workshops For Fall To Begin

Session II of the Fall Quarter Learning Skills Laboratory Workshops begins in November, in the areas of Study Skills, Group Experiences, Living and Working, and Information. These short courses of study are free and do not count for college credit. They are to aid in building up skills in the different areas. Free coffee will be served.

In the area of Study Skills, the following workshops are available:

Test Wiseness: November 10-13	12:30pm	Treanor	IGC Experimental Classroom
Lecture Notetaking: November 16-19	2:30pm		IGC experimental Classroom
Reading Efficiently: November 9, 11, 13	12:20pm	Heino	22-203
Effective Time Management: November 9, 11, 13	1:30pm	Baum	IGC Experimental Classroom
Proofreading Term Papers for Correctness: November 10, 12	11:30am	Hendrick	IGC Experimental Classroom
In the area of Group Experiences, the following workshop is offered: Group Encounter — Sensitivity Experience: November 10, 12, 17, 19			
	10:30am	Smith	IGC Professional Library
In the area of Living and Working, these workshops are available: Weight Control: November 17-20			
	10:30am	Eckert	IGC Conference Room
Sexual Standards and Our Behavior: November 9-13	10:30am	Gibson Von Volkenburg	IGC Conference Room
Decision Making: Choosing a College Major: November 16-20, 23, 24	11:30am	Haggerty	IGC Experimental Classroom
Decision Making: How to Make a Decision: November 22-27, 30, December 1	12:30pm	Stevens	IGC Experimental Classroom
Organization and Leadership Workshop: November 9, 11, 13	11:30am	Swanberg	IGC Experimental Classroom

The following are workshops in the area of Information:

Transfer Information for Local Colleges and Universities: November 9	12:30pm	WSU	IGC Experimental Classroom
November 10	12:30pm	UW	IGC Experimental Classroom
November 11	12:30pm	CWSC	IGC Experimental Classroom
November 12	12:30pm	EWSC	IGC Experimental Classroom
November 13	12:30pm	WWSC	IGC Experimental Classroom
Veterans' Problems: November 19	12:30pm	Parks	IGC Experimental Classroom
Social Security Benefits: November 17	12:30	Fulgram	IGC Experimental Classroom
Services of the College: November 20	12:30pm	Caskey	IGC Experimental Classroom

Please sign up for the above mentioned classes in the Counseling center before the date of the first class period.

Deca Members Attend Workshops

Workshops were held on both Friday and Saturday of the first DECA State Board meeting of the year.

On Friday there were two workshops, one on Creativity, and the other on Motivation. All the State Community College DECA clubs sent representatives, and there were about 60 people at these workshops.

Those attending from Highline College on Friday were: Rene Walkuri, Lee Houghton,

Bob Dutrow, Dick Dusenberry, and Charles Roberts.

Those attending the group dynamics workshop on Saturday from Highline were: Lee Houghton, Charles Roberts, Tom McHarg, Kathy Adderson, and Ernie Clark.

DECA was the Club of the Year here at Highline last year and hopes to be again this year. One of the various projects for this year will be selling items at the bookstore such as poly-fluffs.

Short Courses Differ

Short courses are being offered in southwest King County this fall in record numbers at four different locations by Highline Community College. Anyone who is 18 or older may attend any of the courses being offered.

Topics for these mid-quarter courses, scheduled for one or two nights a week starting the week of November 2, vary from Holiday Gift Wrapping to Steelhead Fishing and from Art of Lobbying to Marriage Enrichment.

More than 30 courses are being offered from north-to-south at Foster High School, Highline High School, Huntington Park Center, and Federal Way High School. Fees for most courses range from \$3 to \$9. Courses are three to six weeks in length.

Courses are being offered at the Huntington Park Center, at Marine View Drive and 248th South, for the first time. The courses there will be Beginning Bridge, Holiday Decorations & Gifts, Knitting, and Macramé (a new method of decorative knotting).

Holiday-related courses are being offered at the three high school locations, too. Hobbyist courses, such as Beginning Oils, Driftwood Sculpture, Macramé, Knitting, Toile Painting, Cake Decorations, and Chair Caneing, are being offered at the schools also.

In preparation for the legislative session, two courses — Political Issues & Legislation and Art of Lobbying — are being offered at all three schools. Basic First Aid, for no fee, will be offered at Highline and Foster high schools. Another no-fee course, Expectant Parents, will be at Highline; and, the Marriage Enrichment course, for \$3 per couple, will be at Federal Way High School. Class space may be reserved by phoning the Federal Way Continuing Education Center, VE-9-1654. Fees are payable at the door at the first class session. Formal registration is not necessary.

Strehlau Honored

Two honors have come this week to Miss Betty Strehlau, journalism and advertising instructor.

She was appointed a regional director for the national Junior College Journalism Education Association representing Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta and Montana; another new position for her was the elective position of Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Journalism Educators Association.

Miss Strehlau represented the local association at the national JCJEA and Association for Educators in Journalism conference in Washington D.C. in August. At that time Mr. Ed Eaton, Green River College Journalism instructor, was installed as national president of the JCJEA.

Six hundred delegates attended the AEJ meeting where state department and other government officials briefed the news men and women on all aspects of government.

Reader's Theater Returns

Back again after a successful run last year, is the Readers Theater. The Readers Theater employs people reading their parts instead of acting them, and does not use any props, lights or costumes. Its main focus is on the characters of the play.

The production, under the direction of Mr. Graedel, centers on the concept of women, a subject close to Shaw's heart, and also brought to focus by the Women's movement of today.

This quarter, the Readers Theater will present Shavian Women, which includes parts from three plays from George Bernard Shaw. The three plays used are "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and "St. Joan."

As well as actual portions of the three plays, the character of Shaw himself is also used in the production, taken from his actual words used in the prefaces of the three plays.

The Readers Theater will present Shavian Women at the December 3 Thursday Happening, and at night. The date of the night performance is tentatively set for December 1.

Shaw has always maintained that women are as good if not better than men in most things, especially romance. With today's influence of the Women's Liberation Front, this quarter's Readers Theater should provide interest for all.

Eckert Heads Nursing Effort

by Linda Reed

There are twenty-two community colleges in Washington. Only five, among them Highline Community College, have health counselors. Highline's health counselor is Mrs. Mary Eckert.

This year Mrs. Eckert begins her fifth year as Highline's health counselor. Prior to coming here in 1966 she was a health counselor at the University of Washington and at Seattle Pacific College. She has lived in Washington all her life. She was born in Spokane and moved to Seattle when she was eight. Mrs. Eckert has two grown sons, one a flight surgeon in Santa Ana, California and one in advertising in New York.

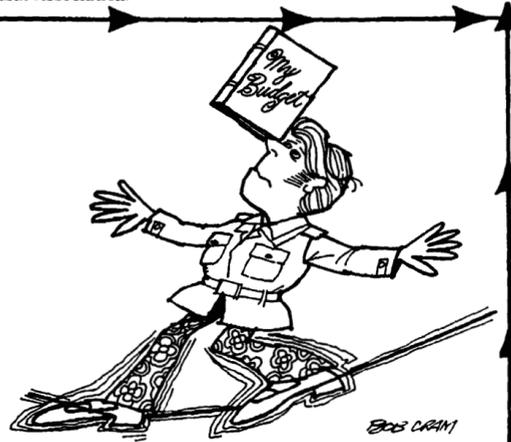
Along with serving as health counselor, Mrs. Eckert serves on many campus committees. She served as chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee last year during the planning of the campus landscaping. She is chairman of the Advisory Committee for Student and Staff Health. She is legislative chairman for Highline Education Committee. Mrs. Eckert also serves as a researcher for the Northwest American College Health Association.

The Student Health Center provides first aid to student, faculty, staff and visitors. Emergency service at the center provides for treatment of minor injuries and transportation to a physician or emergency room by ambulance, if necessary. Emergency equipment includes one oxygen apparatus, stretchers and a wheelchair.

Protective immunization is also available at the Health Center. This includes Polio Vaccine, Tetanus, Toxoid and Smallpox Vaccine.

Each year the Health Center provides for the Mobile X-Ray unit to come here in September. Blue Health cards, as proof of your Tuberculosis test are necessary for registration each quarter. Tuberculosis skin testing is also available in the Health Center for a nominal charge.

Brochures on Cancer, Smoking, Weight Control, Venereal Disease, Heart Disease, Diabetes are available in the Health Office free of charge. The evening health counselor is Gale Spencer, R.N. See her in the Counseling Center, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.



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BURIEN and BURIEN SOUTH OFFICES



DOWNHILL RACERS — The ski club officers are so slope happy that they even pose on the bias. From the left they are Dennis Ehlers, Debbie Pihlman, Jim Flint, Sharon Calvin, and Fred Hyman. Photo by Mike Heavener

1970-71 Ski Club Officers Elected

By Sharon Calvin
The election of officers was held during the ski club meeting Oct. 23 in the Lecture Hall at 12:30. Final results were: Jim Flint — President, Fred Hyman — Vice President, and Sharon Calvin — Secretary-Treasurer. Debbie Pihlman was appointed Activities Council Representative, and Dennis Ehlers is a member of the Executive Board.

Also held to a vote, was the decision of which ski school will have the pleasure of transporting and teaching HCC skiers. WSI was chosen on their platform which included: \$24.00 for nine weeks of lessons, 2 hours each, at Crystal Mountain. \$34.00 for transportation on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, from Highline. It also includes a racing team, a special trip at the end of the year (possibly to White Pass) and a discount on equipment purchases (40-60 per cent).

Roger Gallagher was here from Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company to offer skiers a special policy. For \$10.00 a year a skier can be covered for up to \$500.00 with a \$10.00 deductible.

The only drawback was that it wouldn't cover HCC's proposed racing team. Applications and information can be obtained in the ski club office.

Also discussed briefly was the trip to Big Mountain during the spring break. It is as of now on for ten days for \$135.00 which includes, transportation, lift tickets, meals and lodging. Another big trip planned through the McGrath Company is to Jackson Hole. This would be for five days for \$119.50, which would include transportation, lifts, lodging and meals. A few three days trips are also planned through the college.

If anyone is interested in PNSA, Pacific Northwest Ski Association, contact Jim Flint in the ski club office daily between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning. This includes more than 25 half-price, midweek ski lift coupons at the finest Pacific Northwest ski areas (with night skiing options at many areas) good from January 4, 1971, through the 1970-71 season; free discount ski lessons from 20 of their ski schools; a subscription to Northwest Skier — a \$3.00 value; a subscription to SNOW, The Magazine of Winter; the USSA official publication; free movies at 14 theaters; discounts on ski rental, equipment repair, lodgings and other miscellaneous services; and membership in the U.S. Ski Association. All for only \$6.

Meetings are held every Friday at 12:30 in the Lecture Hall. All skiers be you beginner, intermediate, advanced or expert are encouraged and invited to attend.

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Sir Milhous, Sprio Make Their Plans

by Carl Clark

Once upon a time there was an ambitious, not-so-noble prince named Sir Milhous.

Sir Milhous had held several posts in the king's court previously and failed the last two times he tried for high ones.

One day, as his ambition got the better of him, he said to his vassal, Sprio, "I think I'll try again to become king."

"Again?" asked Sprio. "You don't seem to understand that none of the impudent snobs, workers or anyone wants you."

"That's beside the point," he said. "I want to be king."

"But you must be able to deal with the issues and solve problems," stated Sprio.

"I have all that worked out," explained Milhous. "What I'll do is openly avoid the issues and problems, but I'll be tricky about it."

"Please explain!" said Sprio spiritedly.

"Since everyone is so concerned over the long war on the other side of the world I'll tackle that to start with."

"First I say I have a secret plan to end it that I'll disclose after I'm king, if I think of one. Right now I have something in mind like quitting if the enemy agrees to quit, too, or something like that. That way it will look like I'm trying to end the war but I know I'm not because the enemy would never agree to anything like that."

"Do you think our people, the best people in the world, will allow themselves to be fooled so easily?" queried Sprio.

"That's where you come in," explained Milhous. "Most of the people would rather take the easiest way of doing things, including thinking about the government. So you're going to go out and tell them it is unpatriotic to go against my policies. There might be a few bums who



By Pezold

won't go along with it but we have the royal guardsmen to take care of them. Most will go along with it because it has been pounded into their brains so much and for so long that it is easier to go along with it than fight it."

"Then I'll go around calling names and denouncing people who don't like the way you're running things," said Sprio. "That means I'll get all the abuse."

"It's your patriotic duty, Sprio!" exclaimed Milhous. "We'll build your vocabulary and you'll knock 'em dead!"

"Yes, sir!" shouted Sprio. That night at supper, Sir Milhous discussed his plans with his wife.

"It will be wonderful to be king," he said. "I will have power, prestige, and I'll be able to sit back and enjoy it while Sprio does the dirty work. Of course I'll come out occasionally for sports or social events, token trips abroad to the untroubled countries and token statements on the issues."

"Do you really think your plan will work?" asked his wife. "Of course it will work." And it did work.

Students Learn Mexican Culture

by Solveig Bower

"Mexican Inter-Culture Program" was the topic at the Lecture Hall on Wednesday, October 21, as John Moore of Guadalajara, Mexico and Roger Landrud met with interested students.

A complete outline of the program was given out, with cost break-down on travel, lodging and tuition. Course offerings are Social Sciences, Humanities, Arts, Music, P.E. and Home Economics. All the courses are Mexican in flavor, but will be taught in the English language. Credit hours will be kept low, so that the student may have a chance at a broader field. All will be applicable towards fulfilling graduation requirements.

Mr. Moore of Instituto Clutural, showed slides depicting the setting at Guadalajarain archi-

ture, landscape, wildlife and family living. He is instrumental in packaging this program and will be on the campus in the capacity of registrar or dean of admissions. A regular five-day school week will be observed, with week-ends used as one wishes. Students are assured of a warm atmosphere, both climatically and socially. Entertainment is readily available and costs are fairly low. The entire program, exclusive of spending money and school supplies will be \$625.00. An additional \$100.00 for those expenses, was estimated to put you in "good shape." Mr. Landrud encourages all interested students to contact either him, or Mr. McClarney at Faculty A, where complete information can be obtained. The deadline tentatively set up is, partial payment by November 15th, full by January 4th. The student body at Guadalajara, will be composed of people from colleges in this area and some campuses on the east coast. Stress will be "inter-culture."

Will pay \$2.50 to watch your baby play. Do you have a baby who will be 9, 12, 15, 18 months old in Oct., Nov., or Dec? If you are interested in having us spend one half hour watching him play at the U. of W. call 543-6939. Transportation and parking provided.

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Need Money?

Do you want to make a quick 25, 15, or 10 bucks? It's real easy with hardly any effort on your part. All you have to do is audition for the talent show to be held November 13 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Lecture Hall. Any one person or a group of people can audition doing almost anything. First prize is \$25.00; second prize is \$15.00; and third prize is \$10.00. Auditions are being held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, and also Tuesday November 3 from 10:30 to 12:00 noon in the Lecture Hall. Please contact the Student Government office for auditions.

'Mousetrap' opens soon

The "Mousetrap" a play by Agatha Christie, which opened in a small London theater in 1954 will be produced in Highline's Performing Arts building December 3rd through December 6th.

Miss Christie has been noted as the foremost mystery writer of her half century with other such intriguing dramas as "Ten Little Indians", "Witness for the Prosecution", and the "Spider Web".

The "Mousetrap" takes place in England sometime in the early fifties, with the action centering on a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm. The intrigue of the play is that all of the guests are in some way unusual and peculiar.

The boarding house is run by a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, who are portrayed by Steve Sholin and Kathy Krejci. The guests are comprised of a spinster with a curious background, played by Susan Finnell; a young architect, played by Harry Bangert; a retired Army Major, portrayed by Curt Hope; a strange little man whose car was bogged down in the snow, played by Jim Kelly; Pat Padden portrays a feminine jurist; and Richard Frishholz plays the young police sergeant.

The production calls for a large, involved set depicting an Old English Manor House, which is being built by the production class under the supervision of the play's director Jon Whitmore.

Camera — Action!

Three classes will get their first taste of television techniques today when they meet in the closed circuit television studio in the library.

Every quarter the journalism, public relations, and advertising classes spend several sessions with Mr. Ron Boyd and Miss Betty Strehlau. Journalism students write newscasts and produce the shows; public relations students write public service announcements and short documentaries and produce the shows; and advertising students write advertising commercials and produce them. All productions are put on videotape and replayed for evaluation of the whole class.

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Freshman Pres. And Football

By Lynn Templeton

Reports of student athletic apathy have been fairly well founded at Highline. Attendance at sporting events on campus have consistently been poor.

Change is in the air, however, according to newly elected Freshman President Henry K. Howard.

It seems that upon leaving his office recently, Henry was besieged by nineteen rabid football fans who apparently want HCC to compete with the handful of the other community college football teams in the State CC Conference.

Apparently, Highline's chances of fielding a football team in the near future appear about as good as the Huskies making the Rose Bowl: not impossible but highly unlikely.

Of all the people at Highline in an elective or administrative position, Henry K. is probably the most logical choice to express feelings concerning football. Henry played throughout high school and even went so far as to purchase his uniform, at no small expense.

This situation brings up some interesting possibilities for Henry K. Will he follow in the footsteps of other football stars who later went on to political success? If so, Henry K. may soon become a political figure of the power and stature of other gridiron heroes — Bud Wilkenson, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, and more recently Richard Nixon. Or not.

1970-71 Cagers Look Promising

by Sharon Calvin

Looking forward to Oct. 29 and official turnouts are 35 prospective basketball players now enrolled in an accredited basketball class under the direction of head basketball coach Don Knowles. From this group will come 12 to participate on the varsity team. Knowles currently has one center, eight forwards and 26 guards to choose from. Also to be included this year in the basketball program will be a junior varsity squad.

Leading the team are four returning lettermen and one transfer student. Returning forwards are Randy Forney and Virgil Owens. In the guard positions are Larry Barfield and Mike Murray who is described by coach Knowles as "the best community college guard in the



LET'S SEE NOW — Basketball coach Don Knowles takes time out from his schedule to talk to a pretty girl sports writer. He answered the questions but isn't sure about a co-ed varsity.

Photo by Sharon Calvin

state." Tim McQuade is a 6'7½" transfer student from Seattle University. He spent his high school years at Glacier where he played center on the team which placed fifth in the State High School AAA tournament in 1969.

Impressive freshmen are Roger Wong, a guard, and Rob Wunder, a forward, both from West Seattle High School. From Sumner are two guards Rick Noble and Steve Clark and a forward in Gary Montgomery. Garfield High School in Seattle sends Clifford Jones, a forward. From John F. Kennedy High School in Burien is forward Joe Hegenauer. Swing position, which is a combination of forward and center, will be played most possibly by Montgomery and Wunder. No one has officially established a position on the varsity team but these men are expected to press.

Coach Knowles describes last year simply as "poor" with an 8-18 win loss record. The two years previous, HCC had the best record in the state and is expected to do as well this year. Teams expected to be contenders this year are Tacoma, Yakima, Walla Walla and Green River.

Coach Knowles commented, "This is the best group of student athletes that I've ever had at Highline, not only in physical ability but scholastically as well. I know we'll have much more depth."

Football NFL, AFL and CFL do battle on campus

Under the guidance of Dale Bolinger and his assistant Mr. John Bradley, this year's football intramurals are under way. Fifteen teams of seven men each play a five game schedule which started October 20 and will end with the final playoff on November 24. The games start at 12:30 each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and last until approximately 1:15.

The fifteen teams are divided into three leagues, the American League, the National League and the Continental League. The teams play flag football to reduce the possibility of injury. There are approximately 150 students in the program and a number of faculty members also compete. The faculty members comprise the team known as the Establishment. The refereeing is done by students from Mr. Charles Czubias' officiation class.

At the end of the game schedule, playoffs will be held between the top teams determining the overall champion. Each member of the champion team will receive a trophy.

T-Birds Capture Two Away Meets

By Carl Clark

After winning their last two meets, the Highline cross-country squad will face their toughest competitors, Spokane CC tomorrow at Spokane with Walla Walla, Yakima, and Bellevue.

First place finishes by Rick Hebron in the Skagit Invitational, Oct. 16 at Mt. Vernon, and the Clark Invitational, Oct. 23 at Vancouver, boosted Highline's record to three wins in four meets.

"Spokane has beaten Washington State and everyone else they've run against this year," explained Coach Don McConnaughey. "They have seven good runners who have run in all of their meets. Our first three runners are strong and our fourth and fifth have shown good improvement. After that it will depend on how our last two men improve."

"Our last two spots haven't been settled all year," he continued. "We have one man running one week but then someone else beats him out the next."

In the Skagit meet Hebron won by nearly half a minute as he finished in 18:09 followed by Dave Wilson of Skagit who was clocked at 18:30. His teammate Dave Kingma was close behind with an 18:32 and just edged out



SUCH INTENSITY — The look of fierce intensity plays on Bud Miller's face as he speeds across the finish line followed by Gene Partridge.

Photos by John Woodley

as Hebron edged out Brown of Portland by seven seconds, 17:55 to 18:02. This time the Thunderbirds won by only 13 points as they finished with 44 to 57 for Bellevue.

Carmody and Callies were strong once again for Highline as they took fifth and sixth with respective times of 18:29 and 18:31. Denton placed number 14 for the Harriers and was followed by Bob Slee, 18, Greenman, 21, and Miller, 27.

There was a three team battle for third with Yakima winning the honor with 88 points beating out Clark and Tacoma

Watch For

"Open House"

NOV. 22



CATCHING UP — Buddy Carmody finishes the last lap of his two mile trip, slightly behind but catching up fast.

two Thunderbird runners, Jack Callies and Buddy Carmody who had 18:35 and 18:38 respectively.

Steve Denton was the next Highline runner with a ninth place finish, followed by Bud Miller who placed 12th, Bill Grove, 20th, and Bob Greenman, 21st in the field of 55 runners.

Highline won easily as they totaled only 31 points, to 65 for Seattle, Tacoma - 79, Skagit - 106, Everett - 116, Green River - 147, Olympic - 187; Lower Columbia, Centralia, and Trinity had no score for lack of a five man team.

The Clark meet was tougher,

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Highline Requests 9 Million For Improvements In 71-73

Highline Community College has submitted capital projects requests for new and enlarged buildings, totaling more than \$9 million to the state for approval and funding in the 1971-73 biennium, it is reported by Dr. M. A. Allan, president.

The request was approved by the Board of Trustees, and must now be coordinated with similar requests from the state's other 21 community college districts, Dr. Allan said. Highline's request is subject now to review and approval by the state board, the governor, and the legislature.

"The \$9 million amount of the request is large," Dr. Allan said, "especially compared with the \$7.2 million which was paid for our present campus. The increase reflects in part the very rapid inflation of building costs in recent years from \$17 to \$33 per square foot.

"It also reflects an enrollment growth which has far exceeded what was foreseen when the first phase of the College was planned," he continued. "This factor is due probably to the suburban locale of Highline and its particular geographic location, midway between Seattle and Tacoma."

Instructional Center Planned
Nearly half of the request, some \$4.1 million, is for a "cluster" of six buildings to be constructed in a U-shaped pattern — to serve as the principal instructional center for the College. The cluster is to be multi-level in a stair-step fashion to descend a slope in the middle of Highline's 90-acre campus from the present student center toward Puget Sound.

Included within the instructional center cluster are to be classrooms, counseling services, remedial reading, and study development facilities, several large lecture halls that may be used for community meetings, special areas for proposed vocational programs, and other facilities and services for instruction.

"Our objective in having such a building designed," Dr. Allan said, "was to have a facility that could serve equally well — day and evening — all phases of our instructional program: occupational programs, college-transfer courses, continuing education, and community service."

Reach-Out Buildings
While the instructional center represents a major effort to coordinate and consolidate the Highline campus, the request to the state also includes plans for three "relocatable" community service buildings that probably would be located on available school district land. One may be placed in the White Center area, another in Federal Way, and the third possibly near Foster High School.

These three units would represent a further effort by the College to "reach out into the community," the Highline president said. Each would be fabricated of three 26- by 35-foot units in a "T" shape, and each could be adaptable easily to use as office space, classroom, demonstration room, day-care center for the children of housewives taking courses, and as a neighborhood meeting room.

The cost of these three "relocatables" is estimated at about \$225,000.

Three Plans Factors
These two projects — and the others proposed — were developed and designed as the result of a three-factor program of

planning that has been in process at Highline College since last fall, Dr. Allan reported. Some of the recommendations from a citizens' Appraisal Committee have been worked into the request, although that committee's ideas and priorities are more long-range in nature and were not proposed specifically for the 1971-73 biennium request.

A second factor was the work of some 26 committees formed of campus faculty, staff, and administrators to look at specific problems and possibilities.

And, the third factor was the recently appointed college architect, Robert Billsbrough Price, of Tacoma, who has been working with the committees in formulating educational intentions and preliminary plans and cost estimates to meet them.

Expansion Projects
With the exception of the \$4 million instructional center, the two largest projects proposed are for enlarging and remodeling existing buildings.

Expansion of the library is estimated to cost about \$1.3 million, including equipment. It would enlarge seating capacity from about 600 students to 1,000 and provide space for 70,000 volumes — double the present number of books — and permit increasing the available use-time of the library to students and the community to as much as 95 to 100 hours per week.

The other expansion project is for the student union and services building. This project, which would substantially increase cafeteria and study space, is estimated to cost about \$800,000. The present building was designed to serve a student body of 1,000, and the student population on-campus at certain times now is close to three times that figure. (Last fall's total enrollment was more than 7,000, and more than that is expected this coming fall.)

Three new buildings are proposed.

One would be off-campus on property owned by Highline that is located at the site of the new Des Moines Marina. This would be a \$500,000 four-story structure built against a high bank to provide access at the fourth level to the Des Moines city streets. The building would be used for an expanded program of marine sciences technology, including the college's nationally famous undersea technician program. The structure also would have classrooms that could serve as meeting rooms for the community.

More Services Space
The second new building proposed would house college services such as maintenance, mail

distribution, duplicating, stores, and other operational requirements which presently are all housed inadequately in a building originally designed to be the boiler room and garage. This facility would cost about \$115,000.

And, the third new facility — also representing a need caused by mushrooming growth — would be a new administration building for about \$350,000, including equipment, that would ease the present jam-up of student registration, accounting, and administration facilities in the small building.

The remaining approximately \$800,000 in requests was earmarked for grounds improvements, construction of additional parking lots, and tennis courts, and for purchases or options to purchase small parcels of land for long range expansion in the next decade. Surveys, tests, fees, and taxes account for about \$300,000 of the total project request.

Dr. Allan also reported in a look-ahead to the next two bienniums, 1973-75 and 1975-77, that the College was thinking of a total of about \$6.5 million in projects including off-campus buildings for programs to serve students interested in the transportation, distribution, forest products, and business occupations.

Warning

A note to all students at Highline College — especially to those who are new. The campus police will be involved in an intense program of enforcing the campus traffic regulations involving PARKING and SPEED. If the student has not had the opportunity to see the new copy of the regulations, he may obtain one from the switchboard operator in the Administration Building or from the Security Office in the Student Activities Center.

A REMINDER THAT THE SPEED LIMIT ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS IS TEN MILES PER HOUR!

These regulations are set to protect the Highline College population from accidents and to do the best job possible in guarantying every eligible vehicle a parking place.

The large volume of students at Highline College this year brings about many new and over-blown problems dealing with traffic. The campus police will have their hands full enough . . . so PLEASE . . . THINK BEFORE YOU PARK.



FAMILY PICTURE — Between records, KTAC Disk Jockeys Gary Crow, Steve West and Bruce Cannon pose.

KTAC Rates Higher

By Bruce Butterfield

Leaping up the rating charts in Tacoma is a station that's been around for many years, and is finally making its run for Number One.

The station is KTAC; the Program Director is Steve West, (formerly KJR's all-nightman). He came on April 1st, bringing a full rock format with him, to a station with years of unsuccessful programming. Since then, according to the latest Pulse Survey, KTAC has raced from Low-Man-on-the-Totem-pole to King-of-the-Mountain.

It programs approximately one and one-third times more records per week than other Northwest stations. It also features longer album cuts, which are untouched by other stations. Recently received was its first Gold Album: Sugarloaf's "Green Eyed Lady." The station earned the award by being the first in the nation to play a million seller.

On the air, voices heard are those of: Steve Michaels, formerly of KOL; Bruce Cannon from KEPR in Pasco; Mark Taylor from Bellingham; Gary Crow from KALE in the Tri-Cities; and Steve West. Jim Nelly, formerly Sales Manager of KMO, is Station Manager; Fred Ross, from Hollywood's KNBC, is News Director; and Sales Manager is Lee Perkins, once Program Director at KJR.

The twenty-two year old station is owned by the Radio 85 Corporation, which consists of Broadcast Attorney, Ron Murphy; Pay 'n Save Corporation Chairman, H. Lamont Bean; and Seattle P.I. publisher, Dan Starr.

"We're interested in community involvement." And involved they are! Last spring KTAC jocks challenged Thomas Jefferson High School to a river race. They also sponsored six summer rock concerts at Owen Beach, which drew from 2,500 to 4,500 persons each. This fall they are hosting the cheer-leaders from all Tacoma and South King Co. area High Schools to Pizza dinners. Dee-Jays also appear at school pep assemblies and encee various entertainment shows, as well as co-sponsoring concerts and dances with Seattle Mercer, and Concerts West. Steve emphasized, "We try to spend most of our time being involved in the community rather than on air features."

However, they have made a couple of exceptions with the "Lone Ranger Series," which ran earlier this month, and the "Mrs. Gus Contest" in which applicants guess the upcoming birth date of Point Defiance Zoo's first baby sea otter. He added, "We just hope Mrs. Gus hurries up and delivers."

Along with the change of location to the Tacoma Mall Office Building, this year will bring another major change to the station. On January 1st, F.M. will be introduced, with a complete progressive rock format. Don't misunderstand this move. KTAC is not going completely F.M. They'd rather fight than switch. But it's their firm belief that two bands are better than one.

Steve summed it best, "KJR has been such a huge station down here for a long time. Now it's just getting the people to realize we're here." And KTAC is coming fast.

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