Complaint

Was Election Unlawful?

by Jean Hallager

As election campaigns are in full swing, the Election Committee has been actively reviewing complaints in an effort to maintain fair and orderly elections. In a recent case, the committee found that certain campaign managers for Ernie Clark and Fry and Michael Hanes violated election rules.

In Section Z, Article 5 of the campaign managers' regulations, it states, "The campaign managers shall be elected and then unanimously rejected." However, the election of campaign managers for both candidates was not conducted in accordance with these regulations.

The complaint was filed by the Election Committee. It is now in the process of being reviewed.

Crushed Car

The 19 year old vote and Spiro Droscher. At any rate, it was hidden behind the welding building and the college engineering department's decision to relocate the engineering department's facilities should be elected.

The complaint for the followings:

- The capital improvements budget represents 4.7 million total general operations categories for local, state, and federal funds.
- The capital improvements budget is allocated to the College's administrative, maintenance, and plant service in a manner that is physically impossible to implement or enforce.
- The capital improvements budget is adequate to perform the college's educational functions.
- The capital improvements budget is adequate to maintain the college.
- The capital improvements budget is adequate to maintain and improve the college's educational facilities.

For further information regarding the selective service, contact the college's registrar.

Be Informed-Not Drafted

The college has not been violated by the selective service. It can only apply to a 2-A (Two year technical program) deferment. The request must be renewed annually. One year (12 calendar months) of previous college work on file must have an official transcript in order to be reported.

Midway Store Gutted By Fire

The Midway Store has been gutted by fire. Although the fire was reported to the hospital, the store has been abandoned. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Symphony Tickets

Tickets for the Symphony are currently available. Contact the college's registrar for more information. The tickets are available at $468,000.00 per quarter. Enrollments are increased 15.6 per cent from the previous year, for the 1991-92 year, for the 1991-92 year.
**HCC Democracy?**

**Letters:**

**Apaphy Source**

**Thundersword**

The speeches offered by the candidates for class offices may be an over all mood of apathy on campus since not any other election event this school year. At a time when the academic community, there is an increased demand for expression of opinions and it was, however, the academic community, there is an increased demand for expression of opinions and clearly presented the candidates. It is healthy to be through preparation that may be objective and clearly presented the issues at hand. I had a sense that it was well written and ambiguous four letter words. At the time during the noon hour day of any speech, it was a general discussion. This by the time the last speech had ended, it was difficult to feel more than a disingenuous difference between student politics. But it is the apathy that the candidates created, that we as students must turn to revolution. It was made obvious that none of the candidates were capable of leading us, as must be, as they did their campaign and began to take an active part in student government that we we are able to land them, and hopefully build a future that students today are the representatives of the candidates.

**Thomas R. Bowen**

**Spilled Milk**

**Thundersword**

In regards to the recent A&B speeches at this campus, I feel a pressing need to state my opinions. It is both disgusting and distasteful how some student candidates mix political commentary and the irrelevant issues which were characterizing the speech of campaigns in this election. It is mind boggling for other students who might find the contents of the election — student representatives.

**Randy Williams**

**Abortion Opponents Picketed**

**Thundersword**

Abortion reform will be put before the voters of Washington by the end of 1984. Clearly, the time is ripe for the issue creates controversy among voters. There is a group determined to save us from this “sin.” Known as the group for the un-born, they are making vile phone messages through misleading billboards and storefronts. They want to prevent women from having abortions.

**Nina Martin**

**Parked A Bummer**

**Thundersword**

As someone who lives on campus, I feel a pressing need to point out the $3.00 parking fee.

I bought my parking sticker last year. I had no need to park on campus. I was not the only one who was able to park on a lot only if I arrived before eight o'clock in the morning. It was also not necessary to park in the Midway Drive-In and not in the student parking lot. I believe that the student parking tasks and time of purchase of the sticker. I feel that spending students of parking on campus is highway robbery and can be compounded in a more unfair degree when the poor parking facilities are examine.

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Nader Calls Pollution Worst Type of Violence

by Mark Barnett

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 "measurably" form of domestic violence. Nader 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 adapted to react against these new things. "Man does not have the money to do it or that he is separated from student citizens, who can relate to his generation," Nader said.

"The student generation must take a stand against the corporations when asked to react against these new things. For example, we do not react to carbon monoxide poisoning as we would to a fire. The reason is that one does not have a chemical reaction for these poisonings. Some students in universities have demonstrated skill in tutoring the blind or semi-blind in reading, writing and mathematics. They meet every first and third Tuesday at 12:30.

Grand Funk R.R. Steam Into Arena

By Doug Davis

Three young men from Flint, Michigan, have packed the Seattle storm stadium, October 30 in a sold out show. These men are Grand Funk Railroad. Just as the group sold out the Indigo, so they did at the Seattle Coliseum.

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 great show, not only musically, but visually as well.

This last attribute was due to the performances of Mark Farner, lead guitar, lead piano, organ, harmonica, and viewed once as a large, effeminate show 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 and one of the most exciting shows to ever hit Seattle.

Funk was the first part of the name. Ga, the first part; comes from the Greek word for "good," so that one is dovetailed into the keyboard. He is often heard singing about the "good old days." Funk has been a member of the band for five years.

A sensitive man whose main care. Caring is what Campus Fellowship is all about, and is a group in which Christians can find help in such areas as personal, family, and a hark, Grand Funk made 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.

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Mr. Lewis Strikes Up The Band

by Janis Debrae

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 an taking Mr. Fish's place in the Music Department.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Texas Western College and did his Army hitch by traveling around the United States with the U.S. 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 as a Graduate Student. While there, he did some professional playing with name dance orchestras. He then returned to Seattle after five years.

Mr. Ga-Tolentino's monopoly 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.

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Ga-Tolentino Adds Foreign Flavor At HCC

By Doug Davis

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Dr. Allan Sees HCC
In Financial Dilemma

By Lynn Tempton
In an informal discussion this past week, Dr. M.A. Allan, pres- dient of Highline Community College, indicated a feeling of "discouragement" of the pros-
cpects of HCC securing badly needed funding from the state's executive branch of gov-
ernment.

In an Olympia meeting with Governor Janet L. Evilsizer and his financial advisors Friday, Dr. Allan and other community college administrators, expounded much on the state's financial needs in the quest for expanded community college facilities. Dr. Allan noted that he was not alone in his concern over the president's executive branch of government.

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

In a change of pace, Dr. Al-
nan said that he was sentin-
tially interested in the consti-
tutional implications of the recent All- is-
terminations.

Erie Clark, candidate dis-
card for the office of Sophomore representative, and his camp-
aign manager Lance Fry pre-
vented Dr. Allan with an oral protest.

"I can't take action on an oral protest. I want something written down, so I can pin down exactly what our griev-
ances are. I don't want to im-
pose my will to the legislature.", said the president.

At the time of the interview no written protest had been received by the provi-
sion, nor had been requested.

The Big Picture
The Big Picture administrative and service figures concerning occup-
ents would be somewhere in the vicinity of 80 to 80 per cent.

"It's a case in the point where we're job 80 per cent more stu-
dents. The picture becomes worsened by a reality that holds Washington community colleges to open enrollment.

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Air Program
Number One in U.S.

By Carol Doohan
In the midst of an economic low with jobs hard to find, Mr. Richard Gradwohl Wrighton's pride on the Air Transportation Occupational Training programs here at Highline College. Mr. Gradwohl attributes the value of his program in part to the continuing help of a contemporary advisory group, the courses are related to keep up with changing times and demands. Another reason for success of the programs might be the fact that the only Air Cargo related pro-
gram is the United States and many of the offerings in the last few years. The "airlines recommended" says Mr. Gradwohl.

Many airlines send people to see if they're going to be able to put forward the training which could be of assistance to you.

The location of the college is of great benefit with the program. The programs involve many field trips and a carousel arrange-
ment where students get valuable, the job, training while they are credited.

The Air Transportation Occupa-
tional Training programs are indeed off and flying so as the game. But I'm listening and hoping.

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

By John Woodley
Buffy St. Marie described it exactly and the Seattle Repertory

Theat re Theatre Acted it out magnifi-
ently. The play is the Indians has always been a case for study in the history of American indians.

The most impressive charac-
ters of the play was the fact that it has been appli-
ges into deep depth how to do it. The entire cast was made up of professional actors.

The play was based on Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show" and is not only a story of the life of Buffalo Bill but it is also a show to how the course of many years, he be-

the company had the oppor-
tunity to interact with all kinds of people and they would take advantage of it. Only open, hon-
est communication will be the way to positive interactions. In the past years, Smith has been in the game of being honest, forthright, reasonable, and accountability.

Biology 101 Is Required

As the result of curriculum changes at the University of Oregon, students are now re-
quired to take Biology 101 as the first course in a three-
sequence required by biological sciences.

The purpose of this program change, says Ken Kinstel, Sci-
cence Dept. head, is to elimi-
nate duplication of material presented in the science cour-
s. Many students taking Zoology for instance, were already

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Workshop Opportunities

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Workshops For Fall To Begin

Section 10 of the Fall Quarter Learning Skills Laboratory Workshops begins in November, in the area 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 16-17 12:30pm IGC Experimental Classroom
- Lecture Notetaking: November 16-19, 12:30pm IGC Experimental Classroom
- Reading Effectively: November 9, 11, 13 12:30pm Room 21-303
- Effective Time Management: November 9, 11, 13 12:30pm Room IGC Experimental Classroom
- Proofreading Terms for Correctness: November 12, 11:30am Hendrick IGC Experimental Classroom

In the area of Group Experiences, the following workshops are offered:

- Institute of Group Encouragement: November 9, 12:30pm WSU Classroom
- Group: November 2, 27, 30, 11:30am Smith IGC Professional
- Organization and Leadership Workshop: November 8, 11, 13 11:30am Swainberg Classroom

The following are workshops in the area of Information:

- Transfer Information for Continuing Education: November 8, 12:30pm WSU Classroom
- Political Issues: November 9, 11, 13 12:30pm CWSC
- Mid-Winter Professional Career Fair: December 2, 12:30pm ERSC

Social Security Benefits: November 17 11:30am Hussey IGC Experimental Classroom

Services for the Cigarettes: November 22, 12:30pm Caskey IGC Experimental Classroom

Please sign up for the above-mentioned classes at the Counseling Center before the date of the first class period.

Deca Members Attend Workshops

Workshops were held on Friday, Friday and Saturday of the first week of December. The DSCA State Board meeting of the year was attended by 35 students. The workshop was attended by 24 area directors. There were also about 20 members who were not attending the workshops. Those attending from Highline College were: Robert Schmitz, Dick Cohen, and Charles Roberts. Those attending from the group Dynamite workshops were: Rene Wafford, Lee Houghton, Bob Durrow, Dick Cohenberry, and Charlie Roberts.

Reader's Theater Returns

Back again after a successful run last year, the Readers Theatre presents the play. The Readers Theatre employs people reading their parts instead of acting them. It is a popular theater and attracts people of all ages. The play is A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens.

As well as the actual portion of the three plays, the characters of the Readers Theatre are to be invited to the Weigl Center for the arts. The play is to run for the following three weeks.

Eckert Heads Nursing Effort

by Linda Reed

There are two two-year community colleges in Washington. Only one, the Highline Community College, has health education. Highline's health education program is run by Mary Eckert. This year Mrs. Eckert begins her second year as Highline's health counselor. Mrs. Eckert has two three-week classes, both at Highline's Health and Social Services Center. 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 the other in advertising in New York. With an NB-of-C check-
1970-71 Ski Club Officers Elected

By Shane Cravin

The election of officers was held during the ski club meeting Oct. 23 in the Lecture Hall at 12:30. Final results were as follows: Jim Flint - President, Fred Hyman - Vice President, and Shane Cravin, Secretary-Treasurer. Douglas Pullman was appointed Activities Council Representative and Saudi Al-Badr was 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. Will was chosen on their platform which included: $24.00 for nine weeks of lessons, 2 hours from Highline. It also includes a racing team, a special trip at the end of the season, and a subscription to Snow magazine of Winter; the only drawback was the expense of $25.00. A complete outline of the program was given out, with the cost breakdown was $25.00, midweek ski lift coupons at the finest Pacific Northwest ski areas (with night skiing options at many areas) good from Jan. 4, 1971, through the 1971-72 season; free tram and lodging at five days for $119.00. If anyone is interested, contact Jim Flint at the Lecture Hall on W TUES., or Mr. Ron Boyd at the Student Government office for more details.

Roger Gallasch was here from Manual of Omaha Insurance Company to offer skiers a special policy. For $300.00 a year, the policy will cover up to $100.00 with any skiing club - $6.00 deductible.

The only drawback was that it wouldn't cover HCC's proposed racing team. Applications and information can be obtained at the ski club office. Also discussed briefly was the trip to Big Mountain during the spring break. It is a six-day bus tour, transportation, lift tickets, and lodging. Other big trips planned through the McMillian Co. are to Jackson Hole. This would be for six days for $35.00, which would include transportation, lift tickets, lodging and meals. A few three day trips are also planned through the mountain.

If anyone is interested in YNSA, Pacific Northwest Ski Association, contact Jim Flint in the ski club office daily between 9:30 and 3:30. 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 Jan. 4, 1971, through the 1971-72 season; free tram and lodging at five days for $119.00. If anyone is interested, contact Jim Flint at the Lecture Hall on W TUES., or Mr. Ron Boyd at the Student Government office for more details.

Students Learn Mexican Culture

by Solveig Bower

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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 R. W. Howard.

It seems that upon leaving his office recently, Henry has been beset by nineteen rabid football fans who apparently want HCC later went on to political success? If so, Henry K. may soon be besieged by nineteen rabid football fans who apparently want HCC to compete with the handful of the other community college football teams in the CC conference.

Apparently, Highline’s chances of facing a football team in the near future appear about as good as entering a tiger cage with a knife. Henry K. is probably the only person in a position to do anything about the situation. Henry K., in his position of head basketball coach, Don Knowles, in his position of assistant basketball coach, Mike Murray who is described by coach Knowles as “the best community college guard in the state.” Tim McQuade is a transfer student. Returning lettermen and one transfer student. Returning lettermen and center, will be played by coach Knowles as “the best community college guard in the state.”

1970-71 Cagers Look Promising

by Sharon Calvin

Leaving Oct. 29 and official turnouts are 25 prospective basketball players new 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.

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Highline Requests 9 Million For Improvements In 71-73

Dr. Allan said Highline's Board of Trustees, and must question very rapid inflation of the college's facilities and services for instruction and student population on campus from the present level to three times that number. He added, "This factor is due probably to Seattle and Tacoma." Dr. Allan reported last fall he recommends a three-factor program of construction in a U-shaped pattern of six buildings to be constructed on Highline's acre campus from 0th-103rd street. The college's population has increased three times over the past 10 years to close to 15,000. The building designed, "relocatable" community demonstration room, daycare facilities and student union, the third new facility would house college services, counseling, and the community. The Student Activities Center is for the student union and for purchases or merchandise which presently are all done in the Administration Building or Switchboard Operator. The college's library expansion is to serve the student union and general study areas. The other expansion project is a building designed to house the student population on campus at double the present level. The large volume of students the library is to expand against a high bank to. The other expansion project is the Student Activities Center, the college's national conference rooms, the Student Activities Center for the college's population. The college's growth program will accommodate the student population on campus at double the present level, and will cost about $115 million. The other expansion project is the Student Activities Center, the college's national conference rooms, the Student Activities Center for the college's population. The college's growth program will accommodate the student population on campus at double the present level, and will cost about $115 million.

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Weather Forecast: Late Sunday night, the weather will be overcast, with light rain, becoming moderate, with a temperature drop to 45 degrees. The high will be about 53 degrees, with a low of 37 degrees. The weather will be partly cloudy with light rain, becoming moderate, with a temperature drop to 45 degrees. The high will be about 53 degrees, with a low of 37 degrees.

GTAC Rates Higher

As street improved, looking for the voting charts, a station's morning staff recently obtained a rate of $1.25 for about a year. This rate is for the 1971-72 biennium, and the station is working with the KTAC Board to meet the rate, and was no longer attacked by federal regulations. The other expansion project is the Student Activities Center, the college's national conference rooms, the Student Activities Center for the college's population. The college's growth program will accommodate the student population on campus at double the present level, and will cost about $115 million.

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