DECA Bares All (?) The Facts

Bill of Rights Seen As Unnecessary Document

Financial Aids Has Scholarships

THUNDER WORD

Renew Your Health Cards

Civil Liberties Threatened Says Seattle Defendant

Radio Free Highline: Dish Isn't Hooked Up
backlash evident—confrontation?

A great deal of older generation backlash was voted on election day November 2. On the surface it appears that only the nineteen-year-old vote failed due to this form of backlash.

The clear impression however, we find much more.

In failing the vote nineteen issue, the older generation of this state thinks they have slapped all the campus radicals into place. They couldn't be more wrong.

The backlash does not hurt their cause one bit. The failure of the issue has hurt the radicals who have spent time trying to get everyone to give the system a chance to work. The far left has no one for our use of government "since they can only gain at all times when it is very clear the system has failed to give youth a vote.

Looking at the campaign we find Initiative 256 which seemed, on the surface, to be a simple battle of those against pollution and the inflated billing industry, which it could have been. Somehow the fact that the bill was started by a group of college students created in the campaign. The voters did not need a "costly" bill started by a bunch of "hippies.

Going deeper into the problem we find Initiative 256 more commonly known as the income tax measure. Some members of school financing was made and instantly Joe Taxpayer lashed out before the "dumb kids" at the "desk who were the "hippies" behind those "communist institutions" where disrespect for Spiro Agnew and hard hats is preached. Maybe there were other reasons but it pays to think about this one.

The backlash is growing and so is the number of student dissention. A confrontation can only be seen.

is asb relevant to hcc students?

The figures regarding the last election certainly proved that Highline Community College students, the whole, don't give a damn about student government.

Out of a school of over 7,000 students, approximately 6 percent of the total took the time to vote. Being a commuter college, students do not take the time to get involved in student affairs, being busy commuting and going to class.

Highline College does not have a reputation of being one of the more radical campuses in the nation and this statement alone can explain the apathetic feeling on the campus.

There is little left to the "dull atmosphere" of the campus when accepting the fact that we learn in the classroom only at HCC, and do not have the privilege of added learning services.

"Which brings us to student government. Do the ASB officers give relevant leadership at Highline, or do they serve only as figureheads?"

Deckard Asks Rights Proposal

by Joan DeLonger

Student rights or lack of student rights is a point, the Student Code of Conduct, a prominent figure in the controversy is Hershel Deckard. A S.B.E. vice president. Until recently Deckard was a member of the review board set up to propose amendments to the present student rights and had the right to hear any appeal from students under unfair suspension of academic penalties, and to assure due process.

Highline Community College is privileged to provide services that may assist in the learning process that all local, state and federal laws. As an educational institution it is obligated to administer rules by interpreting in their enforcement, both on and off campus.

Deckard concluded by saying: "I personally feel that this is the best interest of the institution. We must be satisfied in accepting the fact that we learn in the classroom only at HCC, and do not have the privilege of added learning services."

Highline Community College is granted the right by law to adopt such rules as are deemed necessary to govern its operations. When these rules are broken the College has the right and the ability to take that action which is in the best interest of the entire College and which is necessary to maintain the creditability.
Community Invited To Highline College On Sunday, Nov. 22

"Something for everyone" is the goal of the educational programs at Highline College, and the College will demonstrate that next week at a Sunday afternoon "open house" for the public.

The campus is always open to the public. Mr. A. A. Allan, president, said, "but on November 22, we're making a special effort to exhibit, display, explain the many ways we work to serve the community.

The open house, coinciding with the annual 11th Annual College Week, November 15 to 22, will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Anyone may attend and plan to spend a few minutes or several hours on the campus, Mr. Allan said.

There will be plenty for visitors to see and hear. Among a wide variety of events, food will be served continually during the afternoon. There will be exhibits and demonstrations. The college's IBM-360 computer will be in operation, a precision twin group, pre-season basketball practice, rehearsal of an upcoming play, short methods of several music groups, demonstrations of special educational equipment such as the language laboratory, reading laboratory, audio-visual devices, and a debate by the student debate team.

Guests also will be able to meet the faculty and to see the student amenities in the counseling center, financial aid office, Learning Skills Lab, Journalism Lab, bookstore, library, and the cafeteria where refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

Student Rights: Debate Continues

by Mark Burnett

The third session of open hearings concerning Student Rights and a Code of Conduct was held last week before the Student-Faculty Review Board and a sparse crew of interested students and faculty members.

Mr. George Donovan, chairman, opened the session by stating that the purpose of the hearing was to help members of the faculty and student body gain more information about their rights and the feelings of the students.

Faculty members of the board are Miss Murphy, Mrs. Gill, Mr. Robson, and Mr. Haggard. Student members include Jim Allan in 3rd year and Mike Wattcholus.

Highlights of the meeting included discussion concerning the Discipline Committee, which will hear all discipline cases on campus and make final recommendations to the board. Mr. Wattcholus made the case that the committee be made up of faculty and student members in order to remove the justification for this being a "hearings" for a peer, rather than for others. As it now stands, the committee includes a counselor, a faculty member, another of the Student Trustees, a member of the Student Affairs Committee, the Dean of Student Affair, and the student president, to give the college community a sense of the names of the faculty and program members of the College.

Highline College is nearly 18 miles north of the main campus of south of New York, and it is the only college in the area that has its own ice rink. The college's current enrollment is 5,000, which includes some 600-day college students and about 4,000 students in evening and off-campus programs ranging from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday evenings. The college is in the final stages of its current expansion.

The College, like the entire community, has had a skyrocketing growth in the past few years. There are more students attending and more citizens realizing that continuing education programs. Most of the 600 full-time members of the faculty will be on campus for the open house, as well as many students with their parents. These groups of students, in particular, will be taking an active part in the festivities. students will serve welcoming hostesses. law enforcement students will help in security, and student government officers will be on hand to assist their program.

"We would like everyone in the area to spend a few minutes at the open house," Dr. Allen said, "and we're especially anxious that parents who may attend and plan to spend a few minutes or several hours on the campus, Dr. Allan said.

One of the more unique qualities of the sculptures is the poetry. After seeing the TIE TOOK coming down on four sides of the sculpture, the observer becomes very much aware of time and really how little of it there is. Death offsets this feeling just a bit, a reminder of how much more life there is. The remainder of the year, but an act of gratitude in the form of a poem.

The sculpture is to be made up of the various forms of life, the human body, the animal kingdom, the plant kingdom, and the universe. The observer is to be made aware of the beauty of these forms and the sadness of the loss of beauty.

Mexican Program OK'd; Deadline Is Nov. 17

by Mark Burnett

The program will begin January 16, 1972 with a week of orientation at Highline College. Following the program, the students will be divided into two groups and will be sent to Mexico for a two-week period. The final two weeks will be spent in El Paso, Texas and a plane trip back to Seattle.

The deadline is November 16, 1971. Highline students may see Mr. landrath about a deadline extension.

The cost of the program is $55 per individual. This includes tuition and fees, room and board, and transportation. The pre-registration deposit is $25.

The program will be conducted by Mr. Landrath, faculty. For information, contact Mr. Landrath at Highline College.

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Modular Math 21

Math 21 is being restructured into an Audio-Tutorial-Reading Assignment class with students working at their own speed up to a certain point. The class scheduled for Winter Quarter will be divided into five modules and a student may move ahead or drop back as his needs dictate.

Raulon Modular Math 21, the class will be taught in three sections. The Audio-Tutorial Material developed by Mark Davis at Palermo Junior College in California. This consists of segments on tapes as an added help to the self-contained reading. There will also be standard classroom assignments and exercises.

The modular math is being introduced at Math 21 because of the wide variety of student backgrounds. The math faculty hopes it will help the poorer students as well as the average students.

Student Talent

Come one! Come all! But be warned, the only time you can be a student talent show of the year at H.C.C. is the first Tuesday of the month in the lecture hall at 3:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge. A $25.00 first prize, $15.00 second prize and $10.00 third prize will be given away. The program is open to all students and the order of appearance is at the discretion of the judges.


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The Making of a Stewardess 1970

by Chris Daehn

A stewardess is that everyone reads Coffee, Tea, or Me, a story by Cathy Johnston, pleasing to the palate. Stewardesses at the University of Washington, it's a lot of hard work.

Cathy Johnston and Debi Rortvedt are both trying to become stewardesses. They have the opportunity to talk with you, they're both in the same program. "It's more or less a challenge," says Debi, an attractive blond who says she wants to travel and meet people. "Like I have a job now as a secretary, and I'm crammed up in this office with a typewriter, a phone on the desk and the clock is going to tick-tick-tick all the time." I just go away, I don't have to be out going all the time.

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Gribbles Invade Eastern Africa

Elephants and Zebras be advised. Mrs. Gribble and her husband, Robert, have arrived in Tanzania this summer... A group of Gribbles has arrived in Eastern Africa. Mrs. Gribble said she had always wanted to see Kharismen because of its fame, but she was disappointed when she arrived. She had expected to see a safari that would be like a Brown Mud Slum.

Once when they were hunting, her husband laid a blind for the wily cat. She said she did not get as many kills as usual, but she still enjoyed herself. She also said she had always wanted to see the African animals. She was very impressed with the elephants and zebras.

HCC Enrollment Tops Seven G’s

Although it may surprise many people, a total of seventy G’s attended the Highline College last full quarter, registration ended on Friday. According to figures just released by the Registrar’s Office, there are 7,294 students attending Highline this quarter compared to 7,182 students attending last spring in the fall of 1960.

Of these 7,294 students, 3,025 are full-time students (who are enrolled for 12 or more credits) and 4,269 part-time. In the fall of 1960 only 24,614 were full time and 2,829 part time. These figures probably account for what appears to be a very crowded campus this quarter.

As the case is in most junior colleges, a freshmen class strongly outnumber the Sophomore class. This quarter there are 1,047 freshmen and only 890 sophomores. The remainder of the student body is composed of 200 “special students.” "Special students” are those who have not yet maintained their status.

More credits are being taken by students this fall than last. This year the average student is carrying an average of 12 credits compared to the average student last fall who carried an average of 11 credits. This increase in average is probably due to the fact that the number of full time students has increased 14.6 per cent from last fall.

For those students who think they have it bad because of inadequate parking facilities and overcrowded classes, just drop by the campus in the evening. According to the registrar’s office there are 6,000 evening students and only 3,000 day students.

Everst Feat Asserts Humanity

By Doug Davis

Man has always tried to brave the elements of nature. Sometimes he wins and sometimes he does not, but it is the challenge that keeps him coming back for more.

One such man is Lute Jerstad, who appeared at the Thursday Happening of November 5. Jerstad was one of 30 men in attempt to climb Mt. Everest in 1965. He was one of the few to make it to the top and back down again.

Mr. Jerstad pointed out that with the large emphasis on ecology that is going on today, man has the chance to get closer to the outdoors than ever before. Outside, away from walls, laws, rules, and other everyday activities, man can really find himself and make his own rules that will govern his survival.

Mr. Jerstad said that on the place Mr. Everest was unique in that anyone could have been there in the American climbing industry. People have been selected from all walks of life. Out to the varieties of climbers, there has been an opportunity to get to know each other and become friends.

Mr. Jerstad brought with him a picture that was made on the trip to give the audience an idea of what the actual experience was really like. The learnings of overcomes obstacles such as extreme cold, lack of oxygen, brown bears, and dead elephants, plus the 20,000 feet that Everest itself.

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Everest Feat Asserts Humanity

IT WAS COLD — Lute Jerstad, Mount Everest climber tells of his experiences.

Photo by John Wodol}

Amerika — Baby, Burn?

By Scott Magford

The Seattle Liberation Front and the Committee for Campus Improvement presented a documentary film dealing with the burning of the Santa Barbara Bank of America by students, February 25, 1970. "DON'T BANK ON AMERIKA" was shown in a three-quarters filled lecture hall after a brief introduction by ex-Professor Bill Allen at 1:30, November 3. Mr. Allen, a key figure in the movement, explained that 14th Year was able to attend the protest where the protesters came and in about one week put the bank out of business.

He went on to say that he was not going to talk about the youth culture until the Sheriffs' Department started a policy of harassment. "Corporate capitalism used the water with an oil blowout," and he was fired from his teaching position. "A confrontation," Allen contended, was "the only answer.

"AMERIKA was a documentation of the burning in 1969; it tells the escalation of the affair beginning with the protesters' dismissal, his attempt to obtain a review, peaceful marches in his behalf, taking over buildings, the attack on the city, and the $300,000 in resultant damage.

A sample audience reaction showed that they felt the movie was powerful, well done, but at times difficult to understand. Indeed, the cards were somewhat misleading; however, one letter did it difficult to forget the young man who claimed he was going to start a bank in order to get a job. The protesters violated the rights of the students or the dam of the college, but the film failed to keep the comments of the novelist, "it all over the world, you know!"

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T-Bird Guard Looks Ahead

By Doug Davis

Behind every team effort there lies the individual. It is the combining of these individuals into a single unit that brings a team together. One segment of the unit known as the Highline C. C. basketball squad is Mike Murray, returning letterman from last season.

Mike "the roadrunner" Murray, as he was known last season on the court, is majoring in pre-pharmacy and plans to attend a major university next year.

His opinions on this year's team, coached by Don Knowles and Dale Bunting, show the optimism of the squad as a whole. Mike stated that he felt this year's team has more depth and better shooting ability in the form of Rob Wunder, and this year's season looks promising.

Mike also said that he has "a great deal of confidence in the coaching ability of Coach Knowles and Coach Bunting and in their leadership in guiding the team to state."

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The Feminine View

Team ‘Swims’

With official practices under way, the 1970-71 Highline Swimming Team, under the direction of head coach Milt Orphan and assistant coach Royal Wise, is looking forward to their first meet Jan. 8 against the University of Oregon at Eugene.

With one year of college competition behind them are Sophomores Gary Devereux and Jason Post. Devereux was elected to the 1970 Junior College All-American team. He is the fifth All-American from Highline and will be swimming in the butterfly and I.M. events.

Sophomore Bob Spencer, from Port Angeles, Swims in the breast stroke (Individual Medley events).

John Baker from Edmonds. Swimming coach Milt Orphan stressed “Swimming is a stamina sport. It takes a lot of endurance muscles is emphasized so as to prevent any injuries during the season.

Each member of the team will swim between 90 and 100 miles between now and the end of the season in March. They will swim against such varsity teams as the University of Oregon, Portland State University.

GET READY, GET SET, GET SWIMMED

As the team practices on two workouts a day the first from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in which they swim approximately three miles. The second workout between 7:30 from midnight between five and seven miles. Some will swim in their lunch time for an overall average of about nine miles.

Besides swimming they are involved in a weight-training program. A lot of running and exercises are added to prevent any injuries. The girls are taking some tennis lessons too.

OH THE BILL AGAIN — For about the thousands of time, Highline Harriers tackled that long hill below the pavilion. Catching up to one of the Hill Harriers is Bob Slee, Steve Denton, Budd Miller, and Dan Defoe.

Cross-Country Scores Shown

If you’re not familiar with cross-country, looking over the score of a meet might lead you to believe it’s a pretty back-wards sport.

In cross-country, contras to more familiar games such as baseball or football, the team with the lowest score wins. As preposterous as this may sound it is a simple scoring system.

As each runner crosses the finish line his place is recorded. After the race the places of each of the seven runners on the University of Alaska and the University of British Columbia.

Orphan stressed “Swimming is not really a competition between men but between man and the clock. The clock record of the team is important but the times of the swimmers are.” It takes a lot of endurance, as the events range anywhere from two lengths to 16 lengths the pool. Orphan added, “We’re just trying to improve and help the individual swimmer.”

Highline Harriers take second in last two meets

By Carl Clark

Spokesman’s cross-country squad continues it torrid pace with two wins over Highline in meets at Spokane, Oct. 31, and at Highline, Nov. 7.

Highline finished second in both meets to the unbeaten Spokane team but will get one more chance in the season ending state meet, this Saturday at 1 p.m., at Mount Vernon.

“I wasn’t too surprised at the outcome of the last two meets,” commented Coach McConnaughey. “Spokane has an excellent team this year and I don’t think there’s anyone on our team that can beat them.”

But Spokane doesn’t seem to have a good team and they don’t choke. We should take second but we’ll have a good battle with Bellevue, Yakima, Everett, Seattle and Clark.

“We’ve come up from 6th earlier in the year so if we can sustain this pace, we should at least take second.”

Coach McConnaughey expects to use last Saturday’s seven runners, Hebron, Jack Callies, Buddy Carmody, Bob Slee, Steve Denton, Dan Defoe and Budd Miller for the final meet.

“The places aren’t set yet,” he explained. “Bill Grove and Gene Partridge both have shown they can run. Grove had the fall week and Partridge, who was running number three, earlier, has a bad knee so we’ll know for sure after our team run.”

Spokane took four of the first five places at Spokane to win with 22 points, 47 for Highline, followed by Bellevue’s 39, Yakima’s 47, and 123 for Walla Walla.

John Loper of S-K was best out of Highline’s Hebron by two seconds to take first place with a time of 18:36. After three more Spokane runners, Callies and Carmody took 4th and 7th place close to each other.

Steve Denton was 14th for Highline, followed by Everett’s Steve, Seattle’s 30th, and Defoe 3rd in the field of 25 runners.

The Highline invitational is a familiar story, only this time Spokane took all of the first six places, easily beating out Highline, 15-51.

Phil Burkowski won with a 19:40 over the 3.5 mile course and was followed closely by teammates Loper and Willie Hernandez who were clocked at 19:50 and 19:51, respectively. Highline took places seven through nine, with Callies turning in a 20:40, followed by Hebron 20:41, and Carmody 20: 52. Slee was the next Thunderbird and 12th runner across with Defoe taking 15th, Defoe 17th, and Miller 20th of 37 runners.

The Thunderbirds took second easily as the 3 point total beat Yakima Valley’s 25, Green River’s 31, Skagit Valley’s 32, and Centralia’s 56.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

Hime Students were amazed and amused to see some action at the college. While nobody is sure yet what the teaser is, it is proposed to attract the attention that it got. Those that put this app have so much energy, why don't they come own and help to build the Journalism dart room. If you're interested, please come and see what we're doing.

Stage Fright
by Mark Burnett

Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Richard Manuel, and Garth Hudson. The Band. Bob Dylan's group. The Band very pure and very honest, acclaimed by music critics all over the world. After their break with Dylan their fortunes flew and their first two albums met with huge success.

The first albums, From Big Pink and The Band, exhibited the group's great ability to play together and Robbie Robertson's songwriting talents. Their group's latest album Stttgc Fn' ht will probably be as successful as the previous endeavors, but it is a step down for The Band. Instrumentally The Band has never sounded better, but most of Robertson's new compositions are disappointing. Most of the melodies are forced, and some of the lyrics are atwacous.

It seems The Band is trying too hard to be Wmn home, trying too hard to show they've paid their dues. On the plus side Robbie Robertson does much more solo work on the guitar, he sounds very good. 'The Shape I'm In:' probably the best song on the album, features some of Robertson's best work and Garth Hudson's organ, which has always been one of the best aspects of the group, remains a highlight.

"W. S. Walcott Medicine Show" and "Stage Frigbt" are also songs which are more typical of The Band. The Band, who rarely receive bad criticism from any publication, should not merit much praise for Stttgc. Fright.

The Band should be recognized for what it is, good and simple, not perfect and sacred.