

Miss Legs!!

DECA Bares All (?) The Facts

By Vicki Carey

In a leggy protest to the mid-skirt, Highline's Mid-Management Club is sponsoring a legs contest. It will be held on Wednesday, November 18th, in the Lecture Hall. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

First prize in the contest will be a \$65.00 wig of the student's choice, courtesy of Normandy House. Second and third prizes will be things such as a shampoo and set, or cut and curl, again of the student's choosing and again courtesy of Normandy House. A sample wig is on display in the trophy case. A representative of Normandy House will also be at the contest.

Miss Seattle Legs, Sandra Stevenson, will be guest hostess at the event. A well known local radio personality will also be there to act as master of ceremonies.

This will be strictly a legs contest because that will be all the audience will see of the contestants. The contestants will be screened off from the audience with only their legs showing. The audience will judge the contest by applause, which will in turn be judged by Miss Seattle Legs.

Contestants may wear any type of shoes, except boots, and must wear sheer nylon pantyhose. Entrants will be limited to female students of Highline CC. There will be a 25cent entry fee. To register in advance leave your name in the DECA mail box in the Student Government office or contestants may register at the door.

Proceeds from the event will go into the Mid-Management Leadership Conference Fund.



Miss Seattle Legs

Financial Aids Has Scholarships

The financial aids and placement office at Highline will process \$13,000 worth of scholarships this year, according to Miss Billie Hilliard, director of financial aids. Although most of these scholarships are brought by entering freshmen as the result of high school awards, some are awarded through the financial aids office to Highline students.

"College Awards," which cover the cost of tuition and fees are awarded to approximately 13 students during winter and spring quarters. Minimal requirements for these awards are "the demonstration of a substantial degree of financial need, a minimal degree of academic adequacy that would suggest continued satisfactory performance, and a degree of persistency and sustained effort to achieve success."

Applicants who meet these minimal requirements will be selected on the basis of "academic achievement, diligence, enthusiasm, and character, progress and contribution to the college."

Scholarships donated by various clubs, organizations and individuals are sometimes also available. Two such scholarships which were recently donated are now available for application.

The Martin Luther King

Scholarship offers \$100 per quarter to a Black, Mexican American, or American Indian freshman. In evaluating applicants for this award, emphasis will be placed on potential rather than grades from high school. The recipient must maintain a "C" average at Highline — to be reviewed at the end of the first year, at which time he may reapply for the second year.

Sophomores who are interested in science or related subjects that might lead to a career in forestry, conservation, horticulture or agriculture should apply for the Sunnydale Garden Club Scholarship. Applicants must be residents of the Highline Public School District, and must be C-plus students. Consideration for the \$50 scholarships which will be awarded both winter and spring quarters will be based on financial need.

Also available in the financial aids office are applications for educational assistance from the Assistance League of Seattle. The group calls its financial aid program "funds for futures." The deadline for submission of applications is November 20.

The financial aids and placement office is located upstairs in the "Snoqualmie" classroom building, to the left of the counseling center.

Bill of Rights Seen As Unnecessary Document

By Lynn Templeton

"My main gripe about the Bill of Rights is that the students weren't asked, it was drawn up by the administration."

Thus spoke ASB Vice President Hershel Deckard in an interview last Thursday, concerning Highline's most controversial issue.

"There are enough laws, federal, and local, to solve any problem at Highline. That's what we need in America, not more laws, but the enforcement of existing ones."

"I ran on a platform of unity and I think if we can get the administration, faculty and students together, then we wouldn't need a Bill of Rights, because this place would be united into one unique body."

"And it isn't fair that I get mad at Dean Caskey (Dean of Students). I have nothing against him. The state has forced him to draw up a Bill of Rights."

Deckard sees a pressing need to enforce the "laws we've got," which would simply eliminate any need for a Bill. "The Bill of Rights, per se, I see as a joke. Especially that double jeopardy clause, A3. I thought we had freedom in America. This Bill was forced upon the faculty which in turn was forced upon the students."

The ASB veep is skeptical of the efforts of students' efforts to create substantial change at Highline. The Bill of Rights is no exception.

"All the things we've argued about, the Board of Trustees didn't change. All I am is a buffer zone between students

and faculty, which leaves us (ASB officers) powerless as hell."

The next step in the battle against the Bill will be the wearing of black armbands by the people which Deckard identifies as the Bill of Rights Committee. The Committee consists of a changing number of interested students.

On November 19, the Review Board, according to ASB President Jim Allen, will be presenting a preliminary report to the Board of Trustees.

"I'm very skeptical about our (Bill of Rights Committee's) chances of getting anything we want at any meeting of the Trustees," said Deckard.

"The state and legislature is very down on students. If we could just get together....."

Thunder Word

Volume 10 No. 4

Highline College Midway, Wash.

Friday, November 13

Renew Your Health Cards

Students wishing to enroll winter quarter are reminded they must have their health cards renewed if they are dated before December 12, 1969.

Those students who registered for fall quarter with temporary permission must have their entrance physicals with a current TB test to register by November 12. TB tests are available in the Health Center November 9-20 for 50 cents. Free chest X-rays may be had at the following locations: Public Safety Building, White Center Public Health Office, Renton Public Health Office.

Highliners At WSU

Washington State University now has a total of 78 transfer students from Highline Community College enrolled for Fall 1970. Thirty-eight new transfers from Highline had an average GPA of 2.63 at transfer and WSU accepted an average of 41 semester hours from Highline.

Civil Liberties Threatened Says Seattle Defendant

by Nita Martin

On Monday, October 26, Chip Marshall and members of his "defense counsel" visited the Highline campus. Marshall, who is scheduled for trial on Nov. 9, is a member of the "Seattle Eight," a group whose members have been indicted on a charge of conspiracy. The indictment was brought forward as a result of demonstrations held on Feb. 17, 1970 protesting the unfairness of the "Chicago 8" conspiracy trial. The trial has been moved to Tacoma on the basis of unfair publicity given the group in Seattle.

A summary of the indictment, as offered by the Seattle Group is as follows:

The indictment invokes two laws: the anti-riot law and conspiracy. Both of these laws are disturbingly vague but when played off against one another they represent a special threat.

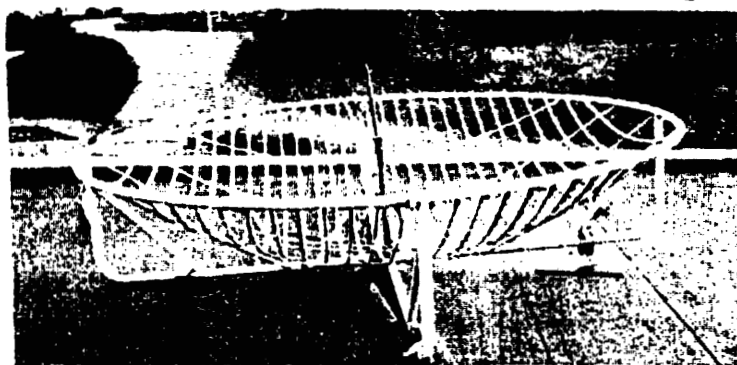
Moreover, the conspiracy charge is made in a separate count, suggesting that the prosecution means to use it as a "lesser charge" if it fails to establish its case under the anti-riot law — a procedure that is one of the main changes of conspiracy legislation.

The threat to civil liberties in the anti-riot law and in the statement of the indictment is obvious. In the present condition of social and political attitudes in our country, however, we cannot count on a speedy disclosure of the inadequacies of the indictment or the law. It is fairly well established that the local United States Attorney's Office had no part in securing the indictment and will not conduct the prosecution — the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. has been and will be responsible for the entire case.

According to Mr. Marshall, the Seattle group is being indicted not for the incitement of a riot, but rather for the "intent" to incite a riot. This, he feels is oppression on the part of the government because the group is "not charged with acts, but with attitudes." Trials such as this, Marshall says, stem from the attitude of a large part of society which feels that a few troublesome agitators are making life miserable; this attitude camouflages real social ills.

The "Seattle Eight" maintains that although they are accused of crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot, in actuality, they entered Washington in the early part of December and knew nothing of the planned demonstrations until February. The original plans of the group had been to become employed at Boeing and to organize the workers socialist-ly.

Radio Free Highline; Dish Isn't Hooked Up



THE AGE OF ELECTRONICS — This dish antenna has been part of the physics lab since its construction. It doesn't do anything; it isn't even connected.

Photo by Mike Heavener

backlash evident— confrontation?

A great deal of older generation backlash was vented on election day this past November 3. On the surface it appears that only the nineteen-year-old vote failed due to this form of backlash.

On closer inspection 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 far left wanted the youth vote issue to fail. The failure does not hurt their cause one bit. The failure of the issue has hurt the moderates who have asked everyone to give the system a chance to work. The far left has no use for our present system of government and they can only gain at times such as this when it is very clear the system has failed to give youth a vote.

Going deeper into the problem we find Initiative 256 which seemed, on the surface, to be a simple battle of those against pollution and the tightfisted bottling industry, which it could have been. Somehow the fact that the bill was started by a group of college students crept into the campaign. The voters were told they didn't need a "costly" bill started by a bunch of "hippies."

Moving right down the line we come to HJR 42, more commonly known as the income tax measure. Some mention of school financing was made and instantly Joe Taxpayer lashed back before any more of his hard earned money would be taken to support 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 dissenters, a confrontation can only be nearing.

Randy Williamson

is asb relevant to hcc students?

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

Out of a school of over 7,000 students, approximately 6 per cent of the total took the time to vote.

Being a commuter college, this turnout is understandable. Students do not take the time to get involved in student affairs, being content to attend class, eat lunch and go home.

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

There is little we can do pertaining to the "dull atmosphere" 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 outside class.

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

Deckard Asks Rights Proposal

by Joan DuBuque

Student rights or lack of student rights; whatever the viewpoint, the Student Code of Conduct has caused much discussion.

A prominent figure in the controversy is Hershel Deckard, A.S.B. vice president. Until recently Deckard was a member of the review board set up to propose amendments to the present "tentative" Bill of Rights. Deckard resigned from his position Friday, October 30th.

Concerning the Bill of Rights Deckard had this to say: "I would like to inform the students that I am personally against the present 'Tentative Bill of Rights' because I was present when the document was proposed and the students were never asked to draw up a Bill of Rights of their own."

He went on to state, "I would like to join with each student each faculty and administration member and state that:

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 obligation to take that action which is in the best interest of the entire College and which is commensurate with the con-

stitutional rights of the individual. Proper disciplinary procedures are established to maintain conditions conducive to the effective performance of the functions of the college, to protect individual students from unfair imposition of serious penalties, and to assure due process.

Highline Community College is privileged to provide those services that may assist members of the community to develop personal integrity in the society which supports the College. To this end, the confidentiality of counseling, health and advisor services will be strictly maintained except as called for by legal compulsion, and all members of the College community are encouraged to seek assistance through these services on a voluntary basis.

Highline Community is an agency of the State of Washington and as such adheres to all local, state and federal laws. As an educational institution it is obligated to demonstrate respect for laws by cooperating in their enforcement both on and off campus."

Deckard concluded by saying: "I personally feel that this should suffice as a Bill of Rights.

Letters:

Power To The People?

Editor, Thunder-Word,

It has been brought to my attention that my yelling and screaming about the present "Bill of Rights" is not constructive.

A student (Robert A. Brownlow) suggested that I make up armbands for each student who feels that the present "Bill" is unfair.

I am in agreement, and soon, very soon, will have those armbands. I need the help of every student on this campus. Anyone interested in working with me please come to my office. I mean the door is wide open.

Hershel Deckard
ASB Vice-President

Rights Backlash

Editor, Thunder-Word:

I am a registered voter in the State of Washington, an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army, and a taxpayer in several school districts. As such I am classified by the Federal, State and local governments as an adult.

As an adult citizen of the U.S., I am entitled to life, liberty, property, and privacy. As an adult, I have my own business and social life both of which are personal and private. I am not a child and I resent being treated like one.

If at any time during my enrollment at Highline Community College any sanctions are imposed or I am subjected to, or have imposed upon me any form of punishment as the result of any activity or incident which occurred off campus, I will consider it a grave and felonious violation of my civil rights and will act accordingly.

Edward Ransom Buchanan III

Parking Retort

Editor, Thunder-Word:

My deepest sympathies to Mr. Mosebach, who must park his car at the Midway Drive-In. He does have his problems. To write that "charging students to park on campus is highway robbery" is assinine. Next, he'll want the taxpayers to buy his

books, and then his school clothes! He's lucky he's not commuting to the University of Washington. For 25 cents a day (or approximately \$12.50 a quarter), he would be allowed to leave his car in the commuter parking lot, whose best spots (the 6:30 to 7:00 ones) are further from the center of campus than the Midway Drive-In is from the center of campus here at Highline! And, if he ever got a "bad" spot at the UW, he'd have to put on his hiking boots.

John S. Arima

Ugh-Umgawa

Editor, Thunderword:

The schedules for winter quarter are now upon us, and, as usual, confusion prevails. This brings to mind the question of why the administration chose to further destroy any semblance of order on this campus by printing schedules in Swahili. Any student who has been on this campus for more than one (1) quarter identifies the buildings by either the number (16, 22, etc.) or the accepted names (PA, CB, EDC). With this schedule the students must now learn the Indian names of all the buildings as well as any learning that might come about as a result of taking a class on this campus. I realize that the reason for printing the schedule in this way is so that there is some justification for spending \$3200 on brass plaques when classes are overcrowded, students are becoming independently poverty stricken due to the economic state of this area, and the price of text books is so exorbitant that students often sign up for classes on the basis of the cost of the text rather than the educational value of the course.

Grace Cox

Who Cleans The Labs?

I am a security guard during the evening. I come across many interesting and strange things, and sometimes I see things that I just don't believe.

Friday, October 30, another

officer and I were making the rounds on the upper campus. Usually we do a pretty thorough job, going into the buildings and checking the doors from the inside, checking for possible fires, water running, and anything out of the ordinary. This evening, we went into the south science building. Checking through the biology laboratory, which was in quite a mess, I was seeing things that were just not right.

There was a room off to the right from the main lab. The door was left open. I went in to check it out and noticed a very rank odor. I found that there was a table filled with numerous cages containing rodents. They were mice and gerbils. I saw that there were about three cages on the table containing quite a few inhabitants. By quite a few, I mean ten or more. I then noticed that the water containers in two of the cages were completely dry. With the weekend started, I figured that they should at least have some water so that they could survive... consequently, I filled the water containers. THOSE MICE ACTUALLY TRAMPLED EACH OTHER IN ORDER TO GET A TURN AT THE WATER!!!! They were EXTREMELY thirsty.

Maybe I ruined an experiment, but I feel that even the lowly mouse has a right to live and not be tortured in such a manner. I am sure that this situation was a mistake on the part of the lab custodian.

Pondering the situation, I decided to investigate further. We came upon a box with what looked like dead cats in it. The box was opened and the carcasses were exposed. Also there was a fish tank with some pretty good sized fish in it that was so covered with algae and muck that I could not even tell what color the fish were. All of the lab tables were covered with debris. There were dirty beakers and test tubes in the sinks and there were what looked like half-finished biology projects all over the work tables.

I do not know who is in charge of maintaining the conditions in the biology lab, but I certainly think that cleanliness is a part of the subject of biology. Truly, this lab was a disgrace to the science department at Highline. I am glad that only I saw the condition that it was in.

Rich Rogala
H.C.C. Security

Vet Increase At Highline

About 10 per cent of the students on Highline campus are vets, attending school through benefits received from the Veteran's Administration.

Of the 786 veterans now receiving benefits, 773 have been honorably discharged from one of the five U. S. Armed Forces, and 13 are disabled vets working through the vocational rehabilitation program.

This year's number of attending vets is about a 20 per cent increase over last year's attendance. According to Mrs. Catherine Buss, who handles veteran's benefits through the registrar's office, the number is expected to increase substantially with the coming of winter quarter.

Thunder Word

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

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

Community Invited To Highline College On Sunday, Nov. 22

"Something for everyone" is the goal of the educational programs at Highline Community 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," Dr. M. A. Allan, president, said, "but on November 22 we're making a special effort to exhibit, display, and explain the many ways we work to serve the community."

The open house, coinciding with the close of Community College Week, November 15 to 21, will be from 2 to 4:30 during that Sunday afternoon. Anyone may attend and plan to spend a few minutes or several hours on the campus, Dr. Allan said.

There will be plenty for visitors to see and hear. Among a score of events that will be staged continuously during the afternoon will be arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations, the College's IBM-360 computer in operation, a precision swim group, pre-season basketball scrimmage, rehearsal of an upcoming play, short recitals by several music groups, demonstrations of special educational equipment such as the language laboratory, reading laboratory, audio-visual devices, and a debate by student debate teams.

Guests also will be able to meet the faculty and to see such student services as the counseling center, financial aids 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 crowd of interested students.

Mr. George Donovan, chairman of the hearing, opened the session by stating the purpose of the hearing was to help members of the board to realize the feelings of the students.

Faculty members of the board are Miss Murphy, Mrs. Gill, Mr. Titchenal, and Mr. Haughland. Student members include Jim Allen, Sue Allen, Betsy McConnell, and Mike Mattingly, who has replaced Hershel Deckard.

Highlights of the meeting included comments concerning the Discipline Committee, which will hear all disciplinary cases on campus and make final recommendations. A proposal was made that the committee be made up entirely of students, the justification for this being students would be "harder" on a peer, than would others. As it now stands the committee includes a counselor, a faculty member, a member of the Instructional Council, a member

"The purpose of the open house," Dr. Allan said, "is to give the college community — all of southwest King County — a see-for-yourself report about policies, plans, and programs of the College."

Highline College is nearly 10 years old. Its 80-acre campus, just west of Highway 99 near 240th South, has some 27 buildings. Its current enrollment is 7,200, which includes some 4,500 day-time college students and more than 2,500 students and adults in evening and off-campus programs ranging from secretarial refresher courses to mountain climbing, and from citizenship to high school completion for adults.

The College, like the entire community college system, has had a skyrocketing growth in the past several years with more students attending and more citizens asking for "continuing education" programs.

Most of the 140 full-time members of the faculty will be on-campus for the open house, as well as many students with their parents. Three groups of students, in particular, will be taking an active part in the festivities — stewardess students will serve as welcoming hostesses, law enforcement students will aid in parking, and student government officers will be explaining their program.

"We would like everyone in the community to spend a few minutes at the open house," Dr. Allan said, "and, we're particularly anxious that parents who have children who will be attending college in a few years to see what Highline and its faculty have to offer."

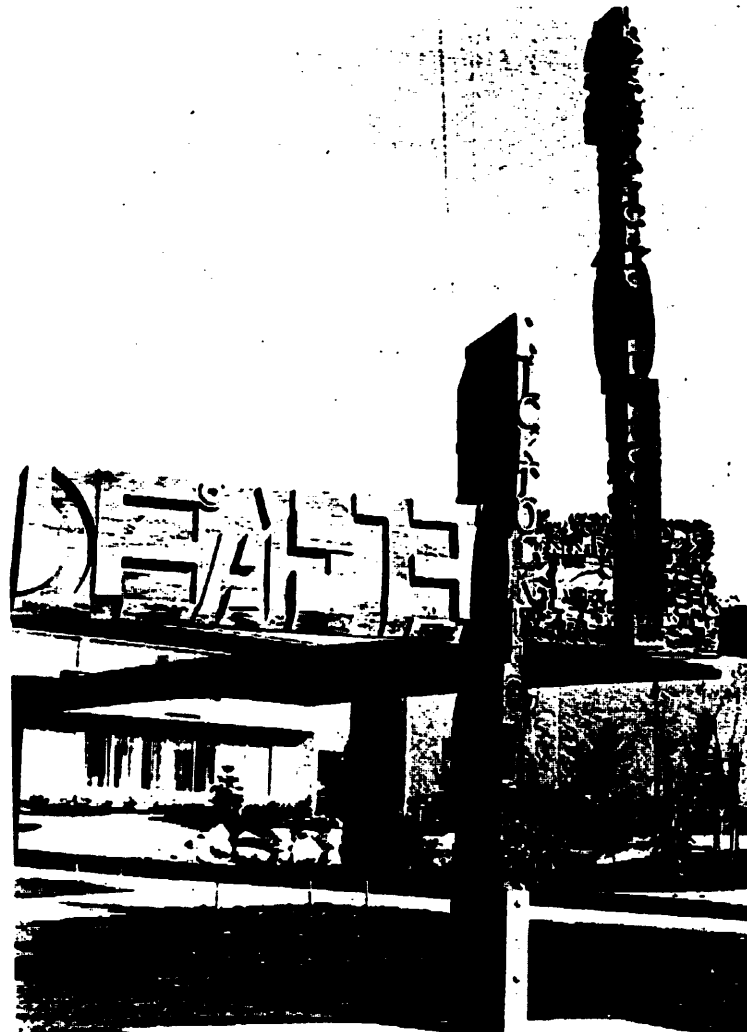
of the Student Affairs Committee, and three students.

In the area of student records, a proposal was made that a student should be able to see his entire record upon request, and should have the right to see and know the author of any comments written on his record by any administrator, faculty member, or counselor, in view of the fact the record may precede a student to another institution.

The Review Board will deliberate the various revisions proposed throughout the hearings, and proposals will be made to the Board of Trustees at a December meeting.

Jim Allen, student body president, at the conclusion of the meeting, expressed hope that the Review Board would be a continuing force in the area of the Student Rights, Code of Conduct Document, not only for the remainder of the year, but in years to come.

T-Word Advertisers are Best



ORACLE 1 — This wooden sculpture by former art instructor Rik Gwin stands impressively guarding the art building.

Photo by Mary Jo Orchard

Highline Totem: Oracle 1 Relates

By Mary Jo Orchard

Situated on the lawn next to the art building is one man's interpretation of life. The three dimensional wood sculpture was carved by Mr. Rik Gwin, a former Highline College Art Instructor.

Mr. Gwin, who is now an instructor at Seattle Community College, was commissioned by Ralph Burkhard, the architect for Highline, to do wood carving to fit into the design of the campus. Mr. Gwin designed the sculpture and wrote the poetry himself. He carved the sculpture in his home and it was installed at Highline in the summer of 1965.

One of the more unique qualities of the sculpture is the poetry. After seeing the TICK TOCK 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 injects this feeling even deeper. The rest of the poetry follows the same life-death pattern. Some of the poetry carved into the sculpture includes the following: TURN AROUND AND SEE YOURSELF WATCHING. I AM THE BLADE OF GRASS THAT BENDS IN THE WIND. THEN TOO, I AM THE WIND. YOU CAN'T CATCH YOUR SHADOW BY RUNNING AFTER IT. SIT VERY STILL AND LISTEN TO THE EARTH.

Take a little time next time you pass Oracle 1 to read the rest of the poetry involved in the sculpture. It is truly a work of art.

Mexican Program OK'd; Deadline Is Nov. 17

Bring your friends and spend winter quarter in Mexico! Highline College has approved the inter-culture program and has opened it to the public.

The 10-week program — including six weeks in Mexico — will earn college credits.

"We believe this is an excellent opportunity to learn something about our southern neighbor — it will be a combination of learning about Mexico firsthand while living with a family for more than a month," states Roger Landrud, who is directing the plan.

Registrations are to be made with Mr. Landrud, Faculty A. Deadline for registration is November 17. Highline students may see Mr. Landrud about a deadline extension.

The cost of the program is \$615 per individual. This includes tuition and fees, room

and board, and transportation. The pre-registration deposit is \$150.

The program will begin January 4th with a week of orientation on the Highline campus followed by a plane/rail trip to Guadalajara. Five weeks will be spent studying at the Institute of Culture, while living with a "host" family. The seventh week will feature travel in Mexico, culminating in El Paso, Texas and a plane-trip back to Seattle.

The final two weeks will be on Highline campus for a "wrap-up" session to be completed by March 5.

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.

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.

Renamed Modular Math 21, the class will be taught in three sections at 9:30 a.m. by Mrs. Ruth Hendricks, Mrs. Lois Hayes, and Mr. Ed Newell. A diagnostic test will determine which of five modules the student enters. He may proceed through the various modules and finish before the quarter is over, then come back for the final. Or, if he doesn't finish during the quarter, he may return the following quarter and pick up where he left off.

The only grades that will be given are A, B, C, and W. Each student must complete at least four modules to receive a C.

The class will feature the Audio Tutorial Material developed by Moon and Davis at Fullerton Junior College in California. This consists of listening to tapes as an added help to the traditional reading. There will also be standard classroom assignment and lectures.

The modular math is being instituted into 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 sure to come to the first student talent show of the year at H.C.C. It is being held today in the Lecture Hall at 12:30 and there is no admission charge. A \$25.00 first prize, \$15.00 second prize and \$10.00 third prize are being given away. The performers in order of appearance are:

Julie Anderson - accordionist, "Concert Fantasia"; Barbara Row - soprano, "Much More" from the Fantastics; Ruben Pizano - baritone, "My Song of Love"; Diane Payne - flutist, "Night Soliloquy"; Richard Dodobara - tenor, "I Believe"; Steve Sholin - reading; George Pulmano - classic guitarist; Richard Schreib - baritone, "Green Grass of Home" and "Hey Little One"; Linda Garrison - soprano, "Feeling Good"; LeDale Reece and his African Ensemble.

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STEWARDESSES: Cathy Johnston and Debi Rortvedt discuss what it is like to be a stewardess student.

Photo by Mike Heavener

The Making of a Stewardess 1970

by Chris Douthitt

"What's intriguing about it is that everyone reads *Coffee, Tea, or Me* and *The Fly Girls* and they think Oh Wow!" says Cathy Johnston, a pleasing brunette who is in her first year of Highline's Stewardess Career Training Program. "But it's a lot of hard work."

Cathy Johnston and Debi Rortvedt are both trying to become stewardesses, and I had the opportunity to talk with them last Friday about their 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 whole bit. I just go up the wall. I have to be out and going all the time."

This is the kind of person you have to be to become a stewardess. For starters you must be a certain age, a certain height and weight, and a, more or less, well rounded person in more ways than one. A stewardess must know first aid from delivering a baby to treating a heart attack victim. There are times that a stewardess is on call and works when she is told. Often the hours are strange and the pressures tough. It involves smiling all the time and "arguing with tact" as one girl put it.

I asked them why two girls trying to be stewardesses ended up here at Highline. Debi wrote a vocational paper in high school and read about Highline's good training program. Cathy made the tour of local airlines and first thought about going to a professional school. The airlines suggested she go to a community college and recommended Highline.

Now that they are here, what do they think of the program? Mr. Gradwohl, head of the air program at Highline, called his staff of instructors the finest that exists. To this Cathy replied, "You better believe it. They're all very interested in their subjects and the students."

"Like Mrs. Peden," says Debi. "I've never seen anyone so graceful." Mrs. Peden is the instructor of Appearance Counseling, a course that the girls must take. I talked with Mrs. Peden and she says that her program is designed to strive for the "natural look" and she recommends it to any girl even if she isn't going to be a stewardess. Mrs. Peden is frank according to the girls and, "if you've got something wrong with you, she tells you," says Cathy. "It's a bit shocking at first."

A girl on our staff told me

that stewardesses didn't thrill her, so I posed the question: Are stewardesses put on planes just for the men? "I think it goes back to ancient history with the geisha girls. We're a kind of a hostess for a pleasant atmosphere," says Cathy.

The program at Highline does not train girls to be stewardesses. It makes the girls more acceptable to airline training programs. They don't learn about stewardess routine or action. I asked what would be the first thing they would do now if they were on a plane with a hijacker? "Don't panic," says Debi with a smile on her face.

When asked if the program was hard to the point of giving up, Debi said that the hardest part is with girls with the prospect of a husband. "I know a lot of girls in this program who are happily engaged and I don't think they're going to make it."

The pay looks attractive to Cathy while Debi hadn't really thought about it until Cathy started mentioning figures.

Here were two girls going into a "girl-oriented" program so I had to ask them what they thought about Women's Liberation. "I hate it!" says Cathy to which Debi added, "It's dumb." "Women have to be put in their place. I'm not going to go out and build buildings and dig ditches, and if a man wants me to stay home and take care of him I can do it and let him go out and work," says Cathy.

The girls recommended the program for any girl interested in stewardess work. They also recommend programs in Appearance Counseling and Public Relations to all girls.

The job of a stewardess is demanding. You must be able to handle most any problem on-board an airplane and you must present a pleasing picture outside the plane for you are always an advertisement for an airline. With all the training and hard work involved in becoming a stewardess, it's funny that the working life of a stewardess is very short. I asked what the girls were looking forward to after their reign as stewardesses. Cathy replied quickly, "Marriage of course." Ah yes.

Get Your Ya Yas Out

All legitimate, chartered clubs at Highline are urged to submit news releases to the Thunder-Word, BA 107.

Papers must be typed double spaced, and must be submitted on or before November 17, 1970 to be eligible for the next issue.

Students Receive Pay Hike

Hourly wages for all students working on campus part-time will be raised as of January 1, 1971 in conjunction with a new Fair Labor Standards Act. The current minimum wage requirement established by the act is \$1.45. Part-time Highline employees now receive \$1.50. Under the new act, which goes into effect nationally on February 1, 1971, the U.S. Department of Labor establishes the minimum wage at \$1.60 per hour.

Those students now receiving \$1.75 per hour will also be granted the ten-cent raise.

Effective as of November 1, there will be a "night and weekend differential" of ten cents per hour paid for work done between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. and on weekends.

This quarter there are approximately 200 students working part-time on campus. Among the functions performed by these students are those of grounds maintenance, faculty receptionists, typists, cafeteria help, and pool guards. Students are also hired to grade test papers, and to serve as campus police during school hours.

Students are usually hired for part-time campus employment at the beginning of fall quarter, however, openings do come up during the year. Application for campus employment must be made through the financial aids office. In the screening of applicants, priority is given to financial need. Student employees must be registered for no less than 12 credits and must maintain satisfactory grades.

Exchange — Pollution excuse

From the Clipper, of Everett Community College an interesting note: The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

Also from Everett CC, a recent study revealed that 70 per cent of students whose long-time friends are marijuana users also turn to marijuana and other drugs. Only 6 per cent of students whose friends smoke pot are users. A strong correlation is also found between friends use of LSD and the respondents use.

No authority was quoted.

Band Plays, So Dance

This is it, man, the dance everybody's going to. You can't miss on this one; its only 50 cents if you've got an ASB card from some school. It's really going to be heavy; the music is by 48 lbs 3 ozs. Just make sure you get your ya ya's out and be there 8 to 12:30, Friday night, the Thirteenth of November. This gig is sponsored by the Highline B.S.U. in the pavilion. If you want more info just grab Roger Jarmon or Angela Jackson and quiz them on this dance.

The Broadcast Buff Radio Marks 50th Year

by Byron Ohashi

Last Monday, the second of November, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the first radio station to broadcast on a regular basis.

At six P.M. on November 2, 1920, station KDKA began full time broadcasting with returns of the Harding-Cox presidential election. Bulletins were rushed from the newsroom of the Pittsburgh Post to the station which was located on the rooftop of a factory in East Pittsburgh.

The broadcast was a milestone because it was an almost instant success. The Tuesday night broadcast did more to dramatize radio as a new medium than any other single event of the age.

Before KDKA signed off at noon the next day, they had received the first listener criticism ever. Between election returns phonograph records were played, and some listeners called in to say there was too much music and not enough returns. A rough guess is that 1,000 persons tuned in that night. Most of those listening were amateur operators who owned receivers and also ships at sea.

The Westinghouse Company operated the station which they built on the roof of their highest factory in East Pittsburgh. Six men ran the whole show from a small shack above. Standing by in a garage five miles away was the man to whom KDKA owed its start, Dr. Frank Conrad. An assistant chief engineer for Westinghouse, Conrad built experimental station 8XK with his own money, on his own time, and in his own garage. He went on the air playing records which he got from a local record shop, and in return for the records he plugged the shop. Dr. Conrad actually had some local talent broadcasting live and his part-

time avocation soon had an interested listenership. Others had done it to stay until six o'clock that Tuesday night in 1920.

In the weeks and months that followed the initial broadcast, KDKA as the pioneer station, continued to set precedent after precedent. Hundreds of others, seeing the possibilities, also got into the act. Expansion did not come without its critics, however. Many radio amateurs protested the barrage of phonograph music which they felt interrupted their messages.

Regardless of this static, the new revolution in radio was unstoppable. By early 1923, 576 stations were broadcasting across the nation. What would they think of next? Somebody already had. That same year Vladimir Zworykin applied for a U.S. patent on the iconoscope, the forerunner of the television picture tube.

FOOTNOTE:

This is the second in a series of articles on the subject of radio broadcasting. Thunderword readers can look forward to some news, views, and insights on radio in each forthcoming issue with a particular emphasis on the radio scene in the Seattle-Tacoma area. The writers look forward to bringing you this added feature.

Fellowship

Campus Fellowship, which meets each Wednesday at 12:30 in CB101, has been growing. Attendance at the November 4th meeting was over 45 students and faculty.

The group is a Christian organization with no denominational ties. The uniting force is Jesus Christ. Everyone is invited to attend. As some have said, "Jesus tells it like it is."

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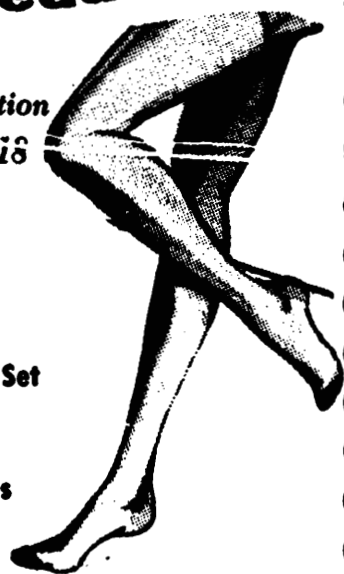
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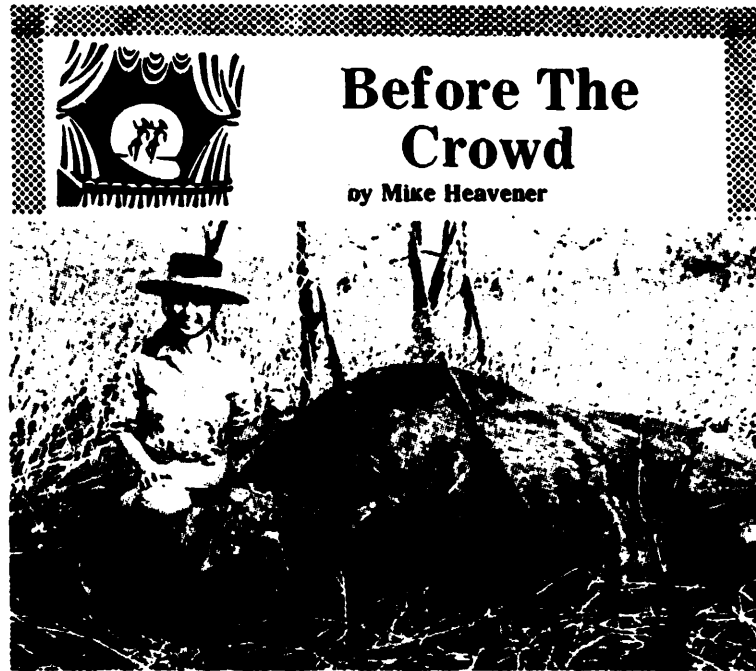
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Before The Crowd

by Mike Heavener

IT'S ALL MINE — Mrs. Kay Gribble poses next to a water buffalo which she downed while on safari in Africa this summer. She chose this picture over several others because she wanted to show the African scenery and vegetation.

Gribbles Invade Eastern Africa

Elephants and Zebras be advised that Mrs. Kay Gribble has been after you. Mrs. Gribble and her husband spent three weeks chasing these African beasts and others across the Selous Game Preserve in Tanzania this summer.

After saving up for several years, she emphasized that neither Scout executive nor college instructor pay was enough to support a Safari. The Gribbles flew to London and then Khartoum. Mrs. Gribble said that she had always wanted to see Khartoum because of its fame, but she stated emphatically that the city smelled funny and looked like a brown mud slum.

From Khartoum they flew to Daar es Salaam, Tanzania and went through the customs inspection there. With what she termed "... about ten pounds of shells ..." Mrs. Gribble and her husband, Robert, passed customs and were issued gun permits for the game preserve.

Then a former Peace Corps man flew them into the Selous Game Preserve. In talking with him, the Gribbles inquired if he had learned to fly in the states or in Africa, and were astounded to discover that he had only taken correspondence courses on flying.

Preserve

The game preserve itself has an interesting history. When Tanzania sought independence, they wanted to sell the preserve. Later, when they received offers from General Franco of Spain and some Russians and Chinese, the country decided not to sell it. Instead, the reasoning was to charge admission into the preserve and earn money for the country that way.

Tracking elephants is not as easy as people are led to believe, said Mrs. Gribble. Hers refused to die when she first shot it and luckily did not charge. It looked stunned that she should be doing this to it, then it lumbered off and finally died.

On Safari, all the meat eaten had to be shot and prepared in camp. Mrs. Gribble was squeamish the first couple of times she saw this but she got used to it by the end of their three week stay. She told of the first night in camp, where she happened to be nearest the Land Rover door when the hunter spotted the antelope-like animal he wanted to start with. Her husband thrust a gun into

her hands and said: "Do it." Following instructions from the hunter, she crept up on the deer and it started to edge away from her. Her husband got frantic when he saw the thing turn away, fearing she'd lose her chance, but she got the first animal taken on the trip.

Leopard Sought

Once when they were hunting a leopard, she and the hunter laid a blind for the wily cat. Near a zebra it had pulled down, they waited, and watched the vultures get interested. After sitting for so long they had lost track of time, they heard a sudden thump behind them. Her heart jumped into her throat and she cried out, afraid that the leopard had returned, this time for the two humans. They turned around and, to their relief, discovered it was only a very ugly vulture surveying the carrion from under the shelter of the blind. She said they did not see the leopard and she was very relieved.

The hunter they paid to guide them was educated in England and married an English girl before bringing her to the wilds of Africa. Mrs. Gribble told anecdotes of his troubles with cooks and governments, and how his native bearers earned more than the government recommended pay. The Africans pleaded with the hunter to lie about their wages so they wouldn't have to pay taxes on the overage.

When the party went out lion hunting, she went off on the plain to sightsee. When she returned to the Land Rover and the party, they discovered that the direction she had wandered had led her much closer to the lions than the hunter and his party ever got. She shivered when she recounted this incident.

Her husband, Mrs. Gribble said, has always wanted to Safari in Africa. He decided when he was about 12 that this was his life's desire. Finally, fourteen years later, she said he got his wish. She said this trip had taken three years to save for and they still had about a year to go on it before they could enjoy it.

Mrs. Gribble teaches history at Highline College and has an office in Faculty A. Her husband is a professional Scouter. He is the District Executive for the Highline District of the Chief Seattle Council.

Everest 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. Mr. Jerstad was one of 20 men to attempt to climb Mt. Everest in 1963. He was one of the five 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 has a real chance to find himself and make his own set of rules that will govern his survival.

His experience of climbing Mt. Everest was unique in that anyone could have been in his place on the American climbing team. People were selected from all walks of life. Out in the environment, these men had an opportunity to get to know each other and themselves.

Mr. Jerstad brought with him part of a film that was made of the trip to give the audience a better idea of what the actual experience was really like. The team had to overcome obstacles such as extreme cold, lack of oxygen, frozen limbs, and dead tiredness, plus the 29,028 feet of Mt. Everest itself.

Mr. Jerstad stated that this



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

Photo by John Woodley

feat only showed what man is capable of doing if he really wants to do it. There are no monetary returns, or any other objects of use to be gained, but more, are the worth of such a project. This is what humanity is all about. An example of this was brought out when one of the climbers sacrificed his own toes in order to keep his partner's feet from freezing.

Whether climbing Mt. Everest, or going for a bike ride with the family, the environment is always there to help man face the world and himself. Lute Jerstad is one of these men.

HCC Enrollment Tops Seven G's

Although it may surprise many students who attended Highline College last Fall quarter, registration has dropped by 45 students. According to figures just released by the Registrar's Office, there are 7094 students attending Highline this quarter compared to 7139 students attending Highline in the fall of 1969.

Of these 7094 students, 3035 are full time (students who are enrolled for 12 or more credits) and 4059 part-time. In the fall of 1969 only 2014 were full time and 5125 part time. These figures probably account for what appears to be a very crowded campus this quarter.

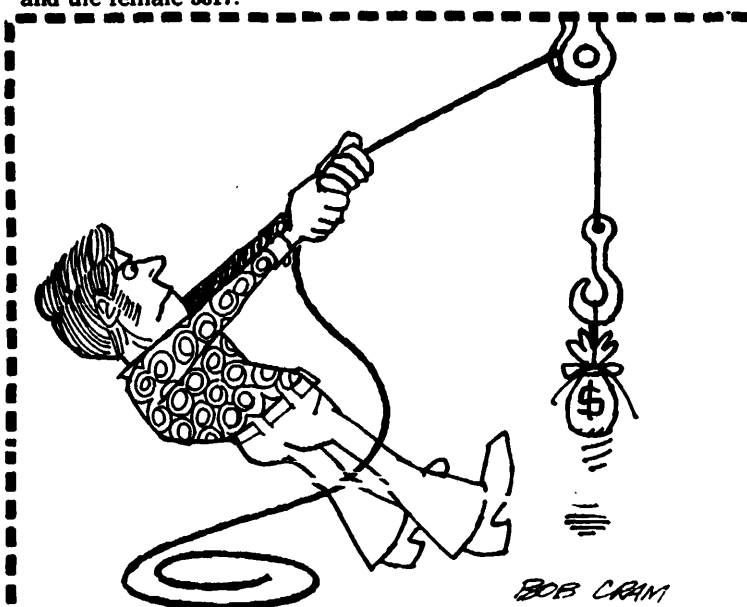
As the case is in most junior colleges, the Freshmen class strongly outnumbers the Sophomore class. This quarter there are 3170 freshmen and only 950 sophomores. The remainder of the student body is composed of 2974 "special students." "Special students" are those who have not yet been matriculated.

More credits are being taken by students this fall than last. This year the average student is carrying an average of 9 credits compared to the average student last fall who carried an average of 8.2 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 day students who think they have it bad because of inadequate parking facilities and some over-crowded classes just drop by the campus in the evening. According to the regis-

trar's office there are 4080 evening students and only 3690 day students.

Last but not least, the female student has approximately 1.2 males to pick from this quarter, with the males numbering 3804 and the female 3317.



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BURIEN and BURIEN SOUTH OFFICES

Amerika — Baby, Burn?

By Scott Mugford

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 Isla Vista is the area where the protesters came and is about one square mile bordered by the ocean. He went on to assert that it was "an ideal arena of the youth culture until the Sheriff's Department started a policy of harassment ... corporate capitalism polluted the water with an oil blowout," and he was fired from his teaching position. "A confrontation," Allen concluded, "was inevitable."

AMERIKA was a documentation of that conflict. It showed the escalation of the affair beginning with the professor's dismissal, his attempts to obtain a review, peaceful marches in his behalf, taking over buildings, to the attack on a city, and the \$350,000 in resultant damages.

A sample audience reaction showed that they felt the movie was powerful, well done, but at times self-indulgent.

Indeed, the cards were somewhat stacked; however, one finds it difficult to forget the pale young man who claimed that burning a bank is nothing when one considers violence perpetrated by the United States or the dean of the college raving that "... we've got to keep the communists out. They're all over the world, you know!"

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 physical education and plans to attend a major university next year.

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

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

When asked about attitude, Mike commented; "Our attitude as of now is pretty good, and everyone's working hard, but we could be working harder." He also stated that this year's team has an advantage over last year's squad in that the team members are physically bigger and stronger.

Graduating from Garfield High School in 1969, Mike was a member of that school's state tournament team. In addition to his basketball interests, he also participated in T-Bird track and earned a third place spot in the state triple-jump contest, and a fourth in the state long jump. That was his first year of ever



MIKE MURRAY demonstrates his jump shot for the photographer.

Photo by Mury Jo Orchard

turning out for track. He is now the present holder of the Highline triple-jump record.

With enthusiasm displayed by players such as Mike Murray, Highline looks forward to a successful basketball season in '70-'71.



NO YOU DON'T! THAT BALL'S MINE - Tim McQuade drives through Rob Wunder's defense as Mike Murray goes past. Rod Francoeur watches from the sidelines as Larry Barfield checks Rick Nobly.

Photos by John Woodley

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Cheer's Here In 70-71



LET'S GO BOYS, LET'S GO - Cheering for the football game behind the student lounge is the 70-71 HCC Cheer Staff. Supporting Highline intercollegiate sports are (L-R) Barb Burkhalter, Colleen Askew, Dolly Wheeler, Patty Hale, Marcy Johnson, Becky Hare, and Cheryl Shuett. They were chosen, after school started by a judging committee of students and faculty, from a much larger field. These girls are the best representation Highline needs, as they lead yells in their green and white uniforms. Three cheers for our Cheer Staff.

Photo by Mike Heavener

Gridiron Is Hot



SOMEBODY GET OUT THERE - The QB for the Stragglers prepares to pass and his blockers hold off the opposing Beavers in the intramural game on Thursday.



GET THAT GUY - Several blockers move in on the man with the ball in this contest between the Zoo and the Packers.

Skin Divers Take Note

The Washington Council of Skin-Diving Clubs warns that instruction in scuba-skin diving is essential for prospective participants in this popular water sport. A recognized, certified course of instruction should include at least ten hours of water training and eight hours of classroom work.

Skin diving classes offered at Highline provide a good base for scuba diving instruction. The classes, which meet in the Highline pool, also offer classroom study related to the physiological aspects of skin diving. Water training includes instruction in the basic movements of skin diving, which are the same movements employed in scuba diving. Highline does not offer instruction in the use of underwater breathing apparatus which is characteristic of scuba diving.

The term skin diving refers only to "free diving" without the aid of an artificial air supply.



SKIN DIVER - Diana Sikes poses for the camera.

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The Feminine View

By Sharon Calvin

Team 'Swims'

With official practices underway, 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 freestyle and I.M. (Individual Medley) events. Post swims in the butterfly event.

Outstanding freshmen are Bob Spencer, from Port Angeles, who will be strong in the butterfly, I.M. and distance freestyle. From Auburn is Gordon Unruh swimming primarily in the I.M. and freestyle events. Swimming in the breast stroke events will be John Baker from Edmonds.

Two divers, Steve McShane and Dave Hansen, come to Highline from Highline High School in Burien. They will be doing the diving on both the one and three meter boards.

Team practice includes two workouts a day the first from 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. in which they swim approximately three miles. Then during the afternoon workout between 2:30 and 4:30, they will swim between five and seven miles. Some will swim on their lunch break also for an overall average of about nine miles a day.

Besides swimming they are involved in a weight-training program. A lot of running and exercising to stretch and condition muscles is emphasized so

as to prevent any injuries during the season.

Each member of the team will swim between 800 and 900 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 WET, GO! - Swimming coach Milt Orphan watches his swimmers and talks about all the victories Highline is going to capture. This photo shows him and his trusty coffee cup in the familiar stance.

Photo by Sharon Calvin

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 win-loss record of the team is unimportant but the times of the swimmers are." It takes a lot of endurance, as the events range anywhere from two lengths to 66 lengths the pool. Orphan added, "We're just trying to improve and help the individual swimmer."



OH, THAT HILL AGAIN - For about the thousandth time, Highline Harriers tackle that long hill below the pavilion. Catching up to an unidentified Skagit Valley runner are Bob Slee, Steve Denton, Budd Miller, and Dan Defoe.

Photos by John Woodley

Cross-Country Scores Shown

If you're not familiar with cross-country, looking at the score of a meet might lead you to believe it's a pretty backwards sport.

In cross-country, contrary 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

each of the teams in the meet are added together. The team with the lowest total wins.

If in a given meet, Highline runners finished 1st, 3rd, 5th, 10th, 15th, 16th, and 17th, and the runners on an opposing team finished 4th, 8th, 9th, 14th, 18th, 19th, and 20th, Highline would win 67-92.

Now you no longer need to be confused by cross-country, for it is a straight forward team sport just like baseball or football.

the Pi has no patent on
Friday the 13th
but it must have been invented there
CH 6-9212



THE STARTING GUN - Every one who ran in the recent Thunderbird Invitational cross-country meet is somewhere in this picture. T-Bird Harriers visible are Bob Slee, seventh from left; Jack Callies, two to the right; Rick Hebron, in front of Callies; and Buddy Carmody, behind Hebron.

Highline Takes Second In Last Two Meets

By Carl Clark

Spokane's cross-country squad continued its 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 Don McConnaughey. "Spokane has an excellent team this year and I don't think there's anyone on the coast, with the possible exception of Oregon, that they couldn't beat."

"We didn't run well last Sat-

urday, but one of the reasons for that was that Rick Hebron had the flu during the week and didn't get in enough work to be able to run well on Saturday."

Commenting on the 18-team State meet, coach McConnaughey said, "If we have a good day and Spokane has a bad day, we can take first. But Spokane has 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 shots run. Grove had the flu last week and Partridge, who was running number three, earlier, has a bad knee so we'll know for sure after our team run-off."

Spokane took four of the first five places at Spokane to win with 22 points, to 47 for Highline, followed by Bellevue's 78,

Yakima's 97, and 123 for Walla Walla.

John Lopez of Spokane beat out Highline's Hebron by two seconds to take first place with a time of 21:30. After three more Spokane runners, Callies and Carmody took 6th and 7th places for the Thunderbirds. Denton was 14th for Highline, followed by Grove-18th, Slee-20th, and Defoe-23rd in the field of 29 runners.

The Highline Invitational meet told a similar story, only this time Spokane took all of the first six places, easily beating out Highline, 15-51.

Phil Burkswist won with a 19:48 time over the 3.5 mile course and was followed closely by teammates Lopez and Willie Hernandez who were clocked at 19:50 and 19:51, respectively.

Highline took places seven through nine, with Callies turning in a 20:42 time, followed by Hebron-20:43, and Carmody-20:55. Slee was the next Thunderbird and 12th runner across with Denton taking 15th, Defoe-17th, and Miller-20th of 37 runners.

The Thunderbirds took second easily as the 51 point total beat Yakima Valley's 95, Green River's 104, Skagit Valley's 128, and Centralia's 156.



STEVE DENTON approaches the finish line in the T-Bird Invitational.

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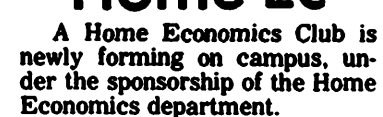
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Election Results



Officers for the Club are Kathy Easten — President and Representative to the Activities Council, Regina Selle — Vice President, and Linda Lindberg — Secretary.

Meetings have been tentatively set at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesdays. Interested students are invited to attend or to contact Mrs. Brammel in Faculty C.

Pass Exam

The 37 nursing students who graduated from Highline last June have all passed their state board examinations.

The tests are necessary to becoming a registered nurse and a passing score of 350 is required. The majority of Highline's students passed with grades in the 500-600 category.

WHAT'S GOING ON? — Highline Students were amazed and amused to see some action at the college. While nobody is sure yet what the teaser is, it's supposed to attract the attention that it got. If the people that put this up have so much energy, why don't they come down and help build the Journalism darkroom.

Photo by Mike Heavener

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, *Music From Big Pink* and *The Band* exhibited the group's great ability to play together and Robbie Robertson's songwriting talents.

Their groups latest album *Stage Fright* will probably be as successful as the previous endeavors, but it is a step down for the 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 atrocious. It seems the Band is trying too hard to be "down 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 Fright" 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 *Stage Fright*. The Band should be recognized for what it is, good and simple, not perfect and sacred.

Thunder-Word Thanks Mike In Print Shop

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Thunder-Word Exchange

Photo by Mike Treanor

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THE BENCH LEATHER
Shakey's Pizza
Valu-Mart
Discount Records
LA FEMME WIGS Clothing
Crystal Mountain
Mamselle Shops
WINTER'S MEN'S SHOP
Beauty Salons
Seattle Totems

CRYSTAL LODGE
Food Globe Optical Co.
Britches Cascade Airways
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