From Skiing to Golfing:

Highline Offers Service Classes

Meetings and classes are offered semester-long. There are classes offered in winter. There are many classes available for students to take during the winter months. Some classes are offered at Highline College, while others are offered at other local community colleges.

Help Now For Deaf

A variety of classes are offered during the winter months. These classes cover a wide range of topics, including sign language, communication, and other related subjects.

Dr. Allan

President To Meet Students At Forum

Dr. M. A. Allen, President of Highline Community College, will meet with students at a forum on April 20. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Forum Building. The event is open to all students and will provide an opportunity for students to discuss issues and concerns with the president. The forum is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Rights Code Submitted, Some Changes Noted

The newly revised Student Rights Code has been submitted to the Board of Trustees. The code is designed to protect the rights of students and to ensure a safe and respectful learning environment. The code includes provisions for due process, grievance procedures, and other related matters.

HCC Battles Elements

The new code of conduct and disciplinary procedures is being reviewed by the Board of Trustees. The code is intended to provide a framework for addressing issues related to student conduct on campus.

Photo by John Moody
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Nobody Knows What Time It Is

By Chris Doutbit

There used to be a time when watches were things that you wore on your wrist and they told you what time it was and most everyone was happy. But times have changed and watches have not only become stylish but reflect the personality of the wearer.

For those of you, like me, who still have some old watches that our grandfathers brought us, I'd like to bring you up to speed on what is available to suit your personality.

Willy Mays watch: athletic type, has a shot on the wrist. Joe Namath watch: won't run unless you pay it enough. Bob Hayes watch: runs all the time.

S.W.E.A. Board of Officers, the S.W.E.A. Education Club meetings at 12:30 on Fridays, where the instructors present information and solicit feedback from students. By the end of the semester, students will take a test on what they have learned in the S.W.E.A. program.

FA: "Lights Out" is a program where the campus lights are turned off at 12:00 AM on Fridays. We encourage everyone to join in this activity to save energy and reduce our carbon footprint.

Oceanography Courses Now Held Saturday

Three courses in Oceanography are being offered this quarter on Saturdays. These courses are Survey of Oceanography, General Oceanography, and Physical Oceanography. The courses are designed to offer students a comprehensive understanding of the oceans and their role in the earth's system.孔雀

The program called Media 5 got started in Fall Quarter of 1979 in Highline's English 101 class, where the students, who were already familiar with the B.S.W. way of teaching English, were expected to get out of the class what they had planned to get. The instructor, Mr. Hoffman, realized that he had not planned to get out of the class what he had planned to get. The instructor, Mr. Hoffman, realized that he had not planned to get out of the class what he had planned to get. The instructor, Mr. Hoffman, realized that he had not planned to get out of the class what he had planned to get. The instructor, Mr. Hoffman, realized that he had not planned to get out of the class what he had planned to get. The instructor, Mr. Hoffman, realized that he had not planned to get out of the class what he had planned to get. The instructor, Mr. Hoffman, realized that he had not planned to get out of the class what he had planned to get. 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Neil Young Fills Night With Music

by Lynn Templeton

The marque simply read:

MOVING ON
8:30

A kaleidoscope of Seattle's youth fired up the stairs and into the plush ball ready to experience an evening with the new version of today's rock. Neil Young, of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and of Neil Young with Crazy Horse, did not disappoint the sellout audience with poignant lyrics, fluent melodies and sometimes cack one short and to the point.

Let It Bring You Down

concerts, where many of the songs, Young's style met with excellent, yet simple acoustic Warmth. filled the auditorium with vocal and Eighty of Seattle's going to be a war someone to be counted. President as someone filling a spot, not as job as it should be done with confidence. They should do the deaf duck and stand firm. Momentum and the U.S. should pull out the peasants in Vietnam now take-over in some of the South. discontent, but not in countries all, we don't have any reason to fear communism. "I write this song especially for the Johnny Cash Show...I got canceled. This is Seattle, right...when I was with Springfield (applause)...some disc jockey on some trip looked us in a bunch of roller rinks...for $750.00...for the week..."

Another shortening result of Young's poetic style is performing old songs, explaining Young sings the way he plays tonight will be new songs...I write new songs I can't play the old ones anymore," Early compositions, "Ohio," "Southern Child," and most not, "Cowgirl in the Sand," lacked effect, but Neil Young was great. He put on probably the best concert I've ever witnessed. The setting of the Opera House was perfect for a performer of such style, grace, and class.

Vietnam: A Knotty Problem

by Solving Bauer

The report of the Council on Higher Education on the causes of campus unrest is allied to the Vietnam and Cambodiacreate related issues. What is the highest-ranking student's reaction to our involvement in this area? A number were picked at random and simply asked "What do you think about the involvement in Vietnam?"

En-arbitrage, age 21, "I served in the Navy, I'm patriotic, but I couldn't go into the Army to fight a war I didn't believe in. It should be over if it's going to be a war...I served as someone fighting, not as someone to be counted. President reacts so popularly, they don't have the people's confidence. They should make the job as it should be done - be a dead duck and stand firm. Money influence plays too big a role."

Male, age 22, "We have no right to conquer! They say U.S. government and the U.S. should pull out of all possible (the war) are doing more harm to the programs in Vietnam now than any communism could do. Those programs are under attack in some of the South-Eastern countries in the area that are under-developed and developing such countries as Australia and Japan. Over all, we don't have any reason to fear communism."

Female, age 22, "There has been a misinterpretation of Lenin. Free communism is the best government society could have, and will prevail because it is true. Those programs are under taken in Vietnam. Immediately!"

Male, age 18, "I'm a firm believer in the Domino Theory. If one fails they all go. They won't stop in Vietnam or Cambodia. Next will probably be Korea. We are not sure what we should do to get the war over. We have to get the Vietnamese to fight their own battle, so we can pull out. They're too used to our help. I like the Vietnamization program... We can't just stay there, it will just get worse, it will just keep fighting, and we'll have fear of world war three and Russian involvement. The Vietnamese will have to do it." (Two brothers have served in Vietnam.)

Back to America, age 23, "It should (and could) have been won four years ago. We had a choice, either get in and get it over or get out - before the first G.I. got killed! It's worth winning and keeping - not dying for. We got in to stop them (the communists) from going straight through, and the rice and rubber and the rubber involved before she had the rubber boom - the Vietnamization plan before they fight to win and get out! It can be done without a third world war. The communists plan forty years. Those brush fires are to get ahead. I don't want my children to grow up under communism! People talk of the lack of individualism we have here - they should see it under communism.

We're not the only country there. We have our friends and we have to be reliable. They can't whip us yet - but when they get all our defense plants into tony factories for the wicked war machine..."

Black Culture Relates To Life

by Doug Davis

The name of the class is Sociology 123, and the subject matter is Black Culture, and in the words of Mr. Fred Wiggs the instructor, it's a class about emotions.

Conducted in a very informal way, Black Culture attempts to break down feelings. Whether intended or not, the feelings that are to be broken down are both black and white.

Wiggs tries to convince one class that he has to "Goldilocks" control over them and that they may do just about what they want without worrying about a grade. The basic thing about the class is the attempt of Wiggs to make sure that the class learns something.

Fred Wiggs is a very dedicated man. He's dedicated to the cause of getting people to get the class. He said, "I serve on the Johnny Cash Show and pre-eminent, with Crazy Horse, did not disappoint the sellout audience with poignant lyrics, fluent melodies and sometimes cack one short and to the point."

Another Real Big Show

There will be another Talent Show this quarter and it is to be held next Friday, January 22. Tryouts will be held January 12 and January 15 in the Lecture Hall. The time of the tryouts will be posted around the campus. The prizes will be $25.00 for first place, $10.00 for second place and $6.00 for third place. Winners from last quarter's talent show will not be eligible to enter this one.
TV Boom

Although the Audio-Visual department has been running on start funds this year, this fact has not prevented Mr. Boyd and Mrs. Marshall from organizing the first daytime television course offered at Highline. Until this quarter Library, Radio, and Television Production, has always been scheduled as a night course for only yearly offering.

In class conjunction with the course has been the formation of a sound-to-chartered TV Club whose starting membership was formed for such a course as an "arrangement" basis. The form is new and employs both class and club elements. The English, Journalism, Advertising, and Public Relations students are their individual television class work.

Credit must be given to Mr. Boyd, Audio-Visual Librarian, for organizing both class and club. As of last Thursday, January 1, there were 13 persons enrolled in the course, including five club members who could not be enrolled in the course. These members are actively participating in television work. This is the greatest number of members the club has ever had. The club is formally organized for this purpose.

Each member will have the knowledge and experience in the broad categories of technology, lighting, camera, graphics, sound, and audio. The number of hours of experience must be accrued by the members as volunteers as a director, writer, director, camera, manager, radio operator, announcer, graphics puller, and TV script writer. All students will also be required to produce three projects on which he or she will be the script writer and the talent.

In an effort to improve the quality of health care for their own basic needs.

The hospital is not the shortage of space, but the shortage of trained personnel. Dr. Smith is the only doctor trained in pediatrics. The most educated of these technicians have been trained at the hospital's training program. Dr. Smith has had a special interest in the care of the Montagnard. There are only two weeks at a time, and civil- lização, is a movement for the improvement of the Montagnard. The hospital has hired a new technician for a two-week period, and a second technician for four weeks. They are from a few weeks to several months. The hospital is not the shortage of space, but the shortage of trained personnel.

The hospital is funded by the United States Agency for International Development. The agency allows the hospital to function as a nonprofit organization.

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Sophomore Wins Flying Scholarship

Charles David Moores, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moores of 3085 First Place South has become the second winner of the $5,000 Reed Figgman Flight Scholarship of the Civil Air Patrol. Moores said, "The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is a tremendous program! I can't say enough for it!"

Moores, a recent graduate of American Flyers, Inc., is a member of the Seattle Composite Squadron and has been in CAP for six years. He chartered these as "hard but fun." Many times I never thought this would happen to me. Never thought I would get to learn to fly.

Moores is a sophomore at Highline Community College at Midway studying business administration. His father is a Civil Air Force representative with The Boeing Company.

After enthusiastically relating all the opportunities he has enjoyed as a Civil Air Patrol cadet, including the $5,000 in flight training he received for being outstanding cadet in the nation, Mr. Moores said, "There's no big expense for a cadet to join CAP. A cost of $5 for the first year and that includes $5,000 in insurance. After that it's only $4 a year."

He finished his Commercial Pilot Rating this past month with a 91 average at American Flyers, Inc., Archmore, Oklahoma. It took him two months and seven days to finish his commercial, with the average student taking about four months, according to Jimmy Hamilton, director of training. "He has been an outstanding student," Hamilton said. "And he didn't give a rat's a** if he earned it.

Fifteen per cent of the Air Force Academy cadets come from the CAP. And three cadets are chosen each year to go into Air Force officer training. CAP cadets get jet orientation school, learn to fly gliders, and attend summer encampments at an Air Force base or overseas. The opportunities for both boys and girls, 12 to 18 years of age, are wide open," Moores explained.

A solo program pays two-thirds of the cost of cadet's flying time through solo flight, and summer flying encampments enable other cadets to take primary and solo instruction. The Moores has wanted to fly since he was five, "I was always interested in airplanes," He when he was 13 he heard about the CAP at an Airshow and went to the local squadron to sign up. He has earned five ribbons in the cadet program, including the Billy Mitchell certificate of proficiency when he became a cadet officer. Moores holds the rank of Cadet Major.

He won the Earthman Award when he was promoted to Cadet Captain. Later this year he will be taking the exams for the Spaatz Award, which he says is extremely hard to get. "It's harder to get the Spaatz Award than to get into the Air Force Academy.

CAP has other major fields of study for the cadet not interested in flying, with one of the fields being the aerospace communications systems, administration, office skills and outdoor training activities, and moral leadership. The CAP flew 75 per cent of the search and rescue missions for downed planes. Moores said, Seattle Composite Squadron has a Cosmos 189. Moores has completed more than 180 hours of flying time as a member of CAP.

The variety of opportunities for Civil Air Patrol cadets include college scholarships as there is more money than applications. "And it isn't difficult to qualify for CAP scholarships. There are opportunities for girls in CAP too," said Moores.

Moores was one of a group which enjoyed a two-day tour of the United States last summer. "The Civil Air Patrol is the easiest way to travel as a Civil Air Patrol cadet."

Charles David Moores, a typical American Flyers, Inc., student, shows reporters how to figure out a flight plan. He recently won a scholarship from the Civil Air Patrol.

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Watch this space for further enlightening details!
The Feminine View

Vertical Runs, Cliffs? Help!

by Sharon Calvin

Alpental. The name tends to scare beginner and even intermediate skiers. It seems all they hear is about the cliffs and vertical runs. But that's not all Alpental has to offer. It is true that they have many vertical runs and will challenge even the expert skiers, but there is plenty of fun and skiing activities to be enjoyed by intermediates, and now with the addition of a new chair, even beginners have a place to learn. I will admit that if a person learns to ski at Alpental, he should be able to ski any of the slopes in the Stevens Pass area. It is just a little bit of a challenge to take the first run but that isn't true for anyone. I think that you may not even want to try any of the others.

The lodge at Alpental offers just about everything. Ski shop, rentals, gift shop, cafeteria and for the Friday and Saturday evening crowds there is plenty of entertainment. In fact, it's a little hard to get to the lodge sometimes. But it's an ideal place to stay the night with a large fire in the lodge. But be sure to keep your gloves and your bodies warm.

T-Birds Whip GR, Take Tourney

Highline's skiers finished first in Green River's Christmas Basketball Tournament held December 28 and 29, as Highline won the championship by defeating Green River 70-64 in the final.

The Thunderbirds got into the finals by whipsing Edmonds 66-52. Green River made its way to the final game by trouncing Lynn-Boston 63-41 in the championship game. Clifford Jones of Highline paced the victory with two clutch baskets in the final minutes of the game, and finished with 23 total points. In the losers match, Edmonds defeated Lynn-Boston 59-40.

The tournament is not included in the league standings but gives Highline an 8-2 season record. League standing shows Highline in seventh place with a 1-2-3 conference record.

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Matmen Succumb

Highline Wrestlers saw a light vacation schedule with only one match scheduled which was cancelled at the last minute. But they got back into the action in a trio dual match last week at Grays Harbor against Clackamas, University of Washington Junior Varsity and Grays Harbor. Highline won their first two matches, beating Clackamas (Oregon's state champ.) 11-15 and the UW JV 21-15, but lost their win streak of 41 to Grays Harbor losing 18-15.

Individually the wrestlers did quite well. Dennis Wunder, Ed Noble and Clifford Jones were all winners. Dennis Wunder defeated Al Caruso, Pacific Coast Champion 130-5. Mark Brown was three points ahead of Bill Parkinson in the two state champ. Kelly Redmon, two wins and one tie.

Highline meets Grays Harbor again Saturday at 2:00 here.

Thunderbirds Pound Fort Steilacoom 82-71

by Sharon Calvin

"We just couldn't hold onto the ball for about the first thirty minutes, but then we started playing our kind of game, fast break and good defense," stated Coach Don Knowles concerning last week's game against Fort Steilacoom played at Lake Washington Highschool. Highline triumphed 82-71.

The team played extremely well with their new player Al Foster. Foster, a former State AAA, first all-star, from Seattle, transferred back to home territory from University of Washington to play basketball. Knowles said, "We're very happy to have Al with us. The other players have played 11 games and Al (Foster) went into the game and collected 3 points and a few key rebounds. We're excited." Last season, Foster, a former State champ, showed greater consistency hitting 3 from the floor. Knowles feels that the team has improved defensively in the last three ball games. The next game is to-night against Walla Walla here and should be one of the toughest games all season. Walla Walla is currently holding second place in the conference standings. They have a lot of experience and almost all of their players are in their second year. The team said Knowles. They have lost only one game so far which was to the number one team this far.

Concluding the rest of the season, Knowles says, "We're doing much better. We have 13 conference games left, and we are planning on being in the State Tournament. That would mean being in the top four in the east division."

Intramurals

Seasonal changes come in intramural sports as well as the weather. Intramural football has been replaced by basketball, which will be played in the pavilion during the winter quarter. Sign-ups have already ended for the season. Intramural basketball is scheduled to begin Dec. 10 and continue through the winter quarter. Intramural soccer is being played on Mondays and Wednesdays, but with classes in the gym at that time, it will be avoided if possible.
You Say You Want A Revolution... Why Not?

By Irving Burguets

REVOLUTION (Viking)
This... (Ballantine Books)

It was several weeks back. The waiting was several weeks back. A group of haters had come to the studio. The point was to hear something new. Something was coming. Something was happening. And they were waiting for it. And they were waiting for it. The point was to see a demonstration. A demonstration of energy. A demonstration of politics. A demonstration of theater. The theater was coming. The politics was coming. The energy was coming.

It was an odd mixture of people. Some were part of the theater. Some were part of the politics. Some were part of the energy. Some were just part of the crowd. It was a cross-section of society. The people who were there were there for different reasons. Some were there to see a demonstration. Some were there to see a performance. Some were there to see a piece of art. Some were there to see a piece of theater.

The energy was high. The politics was intense. The theater was overwhelming. It was a performance that was not to be missed. It was a performance that was not to be missed.

After the performance, the audience was left to reflect. They thought about what they had seen. They thought about what they had heard. They thought about what they had experienced. They thought about what they had learned.

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