

Photo by Paul Kniestedt

Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

Center Seeks Growth For Space And Mind

by Selvig Bower

What was once the Study Center for the Blind is now the Listening Resource Center. The name change, says Mr. Dave Edwards, was made when they discovered they had made an error in judgment. They were contributing to the isolation of the blind student, when what they were seeking to do was to enlarge his scope.

Edwards, who coordinates the center, explained that the error was pointed out to him by Miss Karen Abbot of the Highline School District, upon visiting the Campus. The very nature of the name, Miss Abbot felt, would keep the students from returning to the center.

The fear that they may still be drawing students away is considered a fundamental prob-

course of study, and to socialize. Some students, says Edwards, are totally proficient and don't require much assistance. Others have full adjustment problems, and for the real problems there is a counseling staff to determine what the problems are and to encourage the student to be independent. An independence that he can carry with him as he continues his schooling in other areas.

The program, Edwards explains, is open to all students and to faculty. The desire is to integrate the blind student as much as possible. And in the desire to integrate the blind student, Edwards encourages clubs to reframe programs so that the blind student can take part. And if the club does not need reframing to include the blind, that they "just make him welcome."

For the future, Edwards foresees a portable, financed by the community; a portable, where the interior would meet the needs of groups working together. The community has made substantial contributions to the center already and are showing increasing interest. Bell System Pioneer has made raised line maps; Western Electric has with the center, tape recorders on a permanent loan basis; the Burien Lions Club and the Burien Sootopimists have shown great interest.

The volunteer help at the center, Edwards views as extremely important. Mrs. Sidney Bullis, has been with them for about a year and serves eight hours a week. They also have the assistance of Mrs. Barry Boswell and Mrs. Terry Foley. These workers serve as coordinators between the reader and the equipment he uses. They help in solving the small problems he encounters.

The bulk of the facilities for the Listening Resource Center are located on the second floor of the counseling building, but they are working closely with the Listening center and with the faculty. They are working to seek a relationship that will be as natural as possible, one that will not necessarily send the blind student to the "Blind Center."

They are seeking, Edwards says, for everyone to "see the real capabilities and the real limitations, rather than the imagined," in the non-seeing student.



Dave Edwards chats with reporters at the Listening Resource Center.

Photo by John Brott

lem to Edwards. The fear they may feel "they stick out like sore thumbs," that they may feel less independent, he thinks may prevent some from making full use of the facility. He is certain that there are people who have a legitimate right to partake of the facilities and says Edwards, "We hope we can make it — in their minds, the place to come and use."

Basically, the Listening Resource Center tries to provide facilities at any level of expertise for the student to pick up the know-how, the foundations, to allow him to follow any



Photo by Paul Kniestedt

The new Diving Bell, pictured at Highline's Marine Annex is ready for use in the Underseas Technicians Program.

New Diving Bell Expands Services of Program

by Dusty Reither

The HCC Underseas Diving program is still growing and moving forward! The program which enjoyed tremendous success on the seven month TEK-TITE II Operation in the Virgin Islands last year, has acquired a new underseas diving bell for use in their underseas training.

The Wilson Marine Diving Bell, from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, is hopefully going to be mated with the Wilson Decompression Chamber to provide a complete MARK IV Deep Diving System.

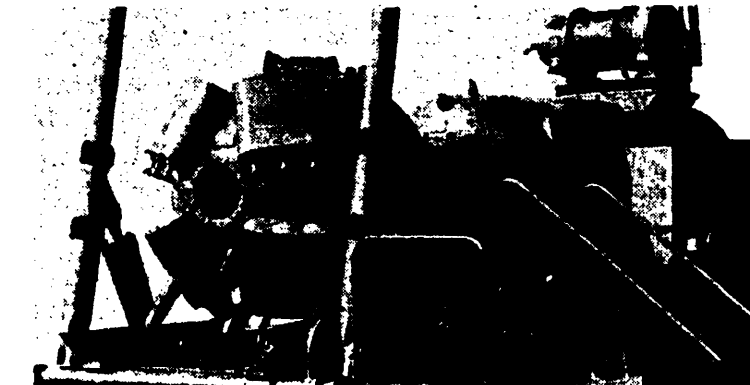
Mr. Peter Williams, instructor of Highline's Underseas programs, says Highline acquired use of the bell by agreeing to keep it in an operational mode and manning the diving bell when it is used by various agencies. This \$36,000 piece of equipment will provide Highline with an invaluable training aid for use in a touch-type occupational training program.

Mr. Williams also said that a proposal has already been made to Sea Grant in hopes of obtaining the necessary \$35,500 needed to buy additional hardware and plumbing required to mate the diving bell and decompression chamber. A new skid platform, winch, hydraulic motor and various instrumentation would be needed to form a complete MARK IV Diving System. Mr. Williams said, "Due to our great success in operating a diving facility such as this during the Teklite II Operation last year, we feel that our chances of getting the grant will be very good."

The completed eight-ton system is very compact and mobile and can be moved by land, sea or air. It would allow divers to descend to depths of 600 feet,

open the bell and explore the area, return to the surface under pressure and move into the decompression chamber under pressure. Mr. Williams said, "Besides being much safer for divers, this system would permit non-diving individuals to observe the ocean floor and would allow non-diving Marine Biologists and Oceanographers to descend beneath the surface. For these people, using the bell would be like descending in a submarine with portholes."

A complete MARK IV system's use would be offered to government agencies such as The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), University of Washington Oceanographic Studies Department, Washington Oceanographic Commission and the Corps of Engineers. Highline Underseas students



The Wilson Decompression Chamber which hopefully, will be mated with the Wilson Marine Diving Bell at Highline's Marine Annex.

would man the technical operation of the system and provide support for agencies using the MARK IV system. Highline's diving instructor said, "We would welcome the opportunity of training anyone in these agencies on operational proce-

A Few Act For Many

One hundred and seventeen of Highline College's approximately 7,000 students went to the polls on Oct. 5th and 6th and validated the new constitution. Of the 117 votes cast, ninety-seven voted in favor of the document and twenty were against.

Passage of the document opens seven senate seats and a vice-president position. These positions, plus that of treasurer will be decided in the up-coming election on Oct. 20th, 21st and 22nd.

To qualify for the position of treasurer or vice president, a student must have attended Highline for two quarters, have a grade point average of 2.00 and maintain eight credit hours.

The senate positions, two of which will be filled from night school attendance, require the same grade point average, but are open to all students. Night school applicants must carry three credit hours and day time students, eight.

The new constitution provides, for the first time, night school participation in student government and the ASD office urges interested students to sign up immediately for the open positions.

Dr. Carnahan

Highline College President, Dr. Orville Carnahan, will address an informal "Meet the President" gathering at the Lecture Hall today at 12:30 p.m.

dures of the system."

The Highline Underseas Technicians Program was widely acclaimed by the news media in the Seattle area and is considered one of the finest vocational training programs of its kind in the United States.

please join me and my muscles

As I lay soaking aching muscles last night, I came upon an absolutely marvelous idea! I'd like to extend an invitation to the administrators, faculty and I think even secretaries and other workers on campus should be included — to join me for a bout of physical fitness every Tuesday and Thursday. Since it is so important for all to have the course, regardless of age or previous experience, I think it equally important that you too, should be physically fit!

Now, I thought I was pretty fit! I like to go for long walks, I'm an avid gardener, I swim, bowl, can do quite a few push-ups, sit-ups etc., but I haven't been doing the crab walk or the bear walk or step-ups. Now I have discovered I am NOT fit! And I am wondering if possibly, you may be under the assumption that YOU are!

It will take you a relatively short time to find out. I'm willing to wager that one or two mornings will be enough for you to make the judgment. And I think it would be well worth the time involved to find out, since it is of such importance.

Now, I know that I will pursue the course, because it is quite a shock to find out that one is not in the shape that they thought! And I think that I have been of great help to you as you venture into this, for I have put you on guard, and you may be more reluctant than I to expand those unused muscles, and you may not even have to soak in hot tubs!

by solveig bower

here and there

Welcome one and all to the annual opening of fall quarter. Every year about this time new and returning students come to Highline Community College in hopes of furthering their academic status at a minimum of cost. Well, as we are all aware, the minimum cost is not-so-minimum. This year tuition rose about ten dollars per quarter. We also have our lovely book store. This quarter my book costs reached their all-time high. Thirty-eight dollars for three classes. You'd better believe I'll guard them with my life! The worst thing about buying books is that the hapless student is in no position to bargain. Take it or leave it!

I see this year we have been honored with a redecorated student lounge. Very nice. Money well spent, I think. Our past has been marked by financial fiasco such as outdoor bulletin boards and name plates...You can find one of those name plates on each building. It's refreshing to see that some money is going where the students can best enjoy it. The new student body administration has already organized the treasury better than ever before. Congratulations are in order.

As far as I can tell, the parking situation is about the same as always. We can always park at Midway but then it takes you fifteen minutes to walk to class. I drive a motorcycle most of the time so parking is no sweat for me.

The newest addition to our college is Dr. Carnahan. Dr. Carnahan is the new college president. He comes to us upon the retirement of Dr. Allen, who now stations himself in the counseling center. My thanks go to Dr. Allen for bringing the college this far and best wishes to Dr. Carnahan for a successful future.

To all the new students, Highline College can be a great school if you help. If you don't like what you see, then do something to change it. At any rate, there are a few things that happen around here that always draw a crowd. K A N Y' A SO and basketball games draw the biggest crowds but don't forget we also have cross-country and swimming this quarter.

bob flanders

asterisks for "ed", buchanan says

The nice lady from the paper said that I get to have my own column in the paper, but that if I swear, she will put asterisks in place of the words. And that's the truth...

Don't turn off yet, I haven't even started — I have been informed that I don't have to write about "Student Government" if I don't want to, so I might not. I don't know why you are "bitchen" about the lounge. Mustard Gas Yellow, Pumpkin Rot Orange and Emasculate Cinnamon are my favorite colors, And they go together so well...

If you go jogging at 5:00 a.m. in my neighborhood, you might just find out that no one is awake. If you get to school at 6:00 a.m., you can park anywhere you want to, but you will probably fall asleep in your car and be late for class anyway. What are the "Hooker Busters" for? Pre-meter maid training? Or are they to check in the women's head for those foul villains who write nasties on the walls? I would write on the walls, but when I have a pen, I can't think of anything original to say. Besides I've got a column in the "School Rag!" (Oh, am I gonna get it for that.)

THERE ARE PEOPLE writing on our side walks; they are writing "ANDRE KOLE KNOWS." Now isn't that nice? But who will see it? Some poor down-and-out student looking for cigarette butts? But more important who will clean up the mess after Andre Kole has told what he knows?

I am working the polls for the Constitution election, and an exchange student just came up to vote. He didn't quite know what the new constitution entailed, but by *** he was going to vote. He might even run for office. Maybe more people ought to be like him...

Well, so long for now. See you same time, same station, in two weeks. And remember "one good turn, takes all the covers."

Later, "Dirty" Ed

To the Editor:

Reader Question's Security

Security Lax On Security

Dear Editor,

Have you heard the latest campus security joke? Highline's campus security force requires me to park my precious 10-speed bicycle in those racks on the bookstore's west side. Those racks don't even have bars on which to chain and lock bicycles.

10-speeds are the hottest items in the area; as far as stealing one, there is nothing a thief would rather lift. My bike cost me \$100. Some 10-speeds run upwards of \$140.

Riding mine to school would be a diversion, an exercise; but there are people who ride because bikes are the easiest, simplest, cheapest means of transportation. Is security looking out for them by requiring them to park their bicycles where they are easily stolen?

Stolen bicycles are impossible to recover. Insurance companies won't cover them. They are expensive to purchase; even more expensive to have to replace when the old one is stolen at school.

Please, security, heed my plea. Alter those bike racks so they can be used safely. Give this underprivileged minority, the bike riders, a helping hand. Stop this type of crime on campus and give law and order a real boost.

Do it soon, or we may all start locking our bicycles in your office, chained to your desk drawers.

Michael Heavener

Arts Section Is Praised

Dear Editors,

This letter is to commend you on the excellent arts and entertainment section which appeared in the first edition of the Thunderword.

The film and record reviews I found very stimulating and the article about the Harvard Exit was very informative and enjoyable. I thought the coverage of all aspects of arts and entertainment was very complete. I trust that in the future you will keep up the good work.

G.W.

Students feel Goals Not Met

Editor, Thunderword,

I enrolled for a Senior Life Saving class, to be held on Monday and Wednesday nights. It turned out that only four people had registered for the class. We were told that if there were not at least ten enrolled that class would be cancelled. I told the instructor, Mr. Bowen, that I would recruit enough people for the class. By Wednesday night I had gotten together twelve friends to take the class.

They hadn't had time to register, so we all turned out at the pool, ready to go. However, an hour before the second scheduled meeting of the class the aquatic director, Mr. Orphan, cancelled the class. Needless to say, we were put out. We felt that the class had not been given a fair chance. The next day I was curtly told by Mr. Orphan that there was nothing he could or would do to restart the class.

I feel the prime purpose of

hiring teachers is to teach. We had the desire to learn, but obviously this was not enough for Mr. Orphan. I feel that if this school had a few more real teachers, and a few less bureaucrats, Highline would be a fine institution of higher learning.

Yours,
Bill Schwab
Roger Darling
Bill Turner

Hey . . . Stick To the Facts

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Thunder-word appeared a letter in reference to the film series. Although the sentiments expressed were valid, I was distressed to find the signature "Fred Dobbs" at its conclusion.

After contacting the registration office, my fears proved true. There is no Fred Dobbs attending Highline. This is an example of holding the students in contempt and not making sure the paper is consistent with the facts. By the way, Fred Dobbs in fact was a co-star in an old Bogart film.

All in all, my main concern is that the Thunder-word lives up to its journalistic obligation and researches what it prints.

Yours,
Napolean Bontaparte

a double take on percentages

Congratulations to the student government leaders. The new constitution was passed by a tremendous 97-20 vote. That's a pretty fair percentage, considering the fact that there are nearly 7,000 students enrolled at Highline. The apathy of many students concerning student government must certainly have been a factor in your lack of publication, posting of signs, and generally not informing students about the election, but I'm very sure that 75 per cent of the students on campus didn't even know what was going on. Most will read in this issue of the Thunder-Word that they are now being governed by a new constitution.

As elected officials it is your obligation to insure that every voter be informed of the issues (more than just an article in the first issue of the campus paper), and to hold an election on the second week of classes is utterly ridiculous. Understandably, you were forced to hold the election by standards set in the old constitution, but do you honestly think that the founders of that constitution felt that elections would be held in the second week of fall classes when all students are pretty disorganized?

Unfortunately, your position affords chastisement and in this instance, you certainly deserved it. Hopefully, you will, in the future, be able to better lead the students, rather than slip something past them.

by dusty reiber

Thunder Word

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

Offices of the THUNDER-WORD are located in Tolo 107, our phone is TR 8-3710, ext. 292.

Night beat

So We Begin at Dusk

By Dale Erickson

The atmosphere mellows out after dusk from the earlier bustle of the day students, to a casual exchange of glances and the start of another night at school.

Students as well as instructors follow a well beaten path from class to class as the evening sunset breaks way to the start of another year of night school.

As you stroll through the campus at night, you may find the lounge, one of the busier sights during the day, almost empty except for a lone couple shooting pool or maybe someone in the corner contemplating tomorrow's changes.

Outside people are bundled up tight, protecting themselves from the bite of a wintery evening.

The night school here, consisting of about 260 instructors is headed by Mr. George Dorr, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education. Mr. Dorr stated, "Night school at H.C.C. makes up about half of the total enrollment at Highline."

Bus. Students — Take Note

The Business Department at Highline has organized three programs for interested students. They include a shorthand and accounting listening lab, a sales, marketing program and the concept of continuous progress.

The shorthand and accounting listening lab is a program still in the early stages of development. The lab will be arranged in the study carrels in Tolo, room 202. The purpose is to give students extra practice time by allowing them to check out tapes and recorders dealing with shorthand and accounting lessons. The department plans to have this program available sometime this quarter from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Sales and Marketing Program is a two year degree. At the completion of two years, students will be trained to work



Look like they're having fun, don't they? Highline's Ski Club is preparing another season of action on the slopes. If you're a "ski buff" join the fun.

Ski Club Forecasts And Plans Given

by Dave Boyce

Four inches to four feet of powder, that's what the Ski Club expects during the Spring break trip to Big Mountain.

Included in the trip this year, is lodging, food, transportation by way of train, lift tickets, insurance, entertainment, kegger and a lot of fun. The price for all this comes to \$115.

The Ski Club would like to invite you to their meetings, held each week on Friday at 12:45 in the Puyallup Building, Room 104.

Those who attend the meeting will find out about the High-

line Ski Team and ski swap this year on Nov. fifth and sixth.

The team in its first year placed second in the Northwest Junior College Circuit, behind the highly funded and experienced Bellevue team.

Selected members of the team can count on reduced prices for equipment, prepaid entrance fees, transportation and possible sponsorship by the makers of K-2 skis.

It looks like a good year for the Highline Ski Club and Team. For further information, contact Jim Flint, Ski Club president, in the Associated Student Body office.

Jobs through this program. Employers from this area will visit Highline to meet and talk with students.

Set Your Pace In This Course

Highline students interested in learning the operation of business machines will be able to register for and complete the Business Machines class at their own pace for variable credit.

Due to continuous enrollment, which means that students work at their own speed to complete the class, openings will be available for interested students at various times during the quarter.

The Registrar's office will maintain a waiting list for each hour that the class is held and new students will be assigned as openings become available. The class is held at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30 and Mon-Wed, Tues-Thurs for night students.

Culture Center To Be Visited

by James Smith

From the office of Minority Affairs comes this important information for Highline Community College students.

The Ethnic Cultural Center at the University of Washington was initially conceived by a handful of minority students a few years ago as a small area to accommodate the minority students' needs. It has emerged as an attractive physical structure that promotes the academic, cultural, and social goals of the University's American Indian, Asian American, Black, Chicano, and impoverished white students' needs.

University campuses have traditionally tended to reflect the social mores and values of the nation's greater white majority and, in so doing, have ignored the cultures of ethnic groups that have experienced a history of discrimination.

The Ethnic Cultural Center provides minority students at the University of Washington an opportunity for intensive exploration of their cultural experience and identity in a physical setting away from the influence of the traditional American culture. Further, the center provides an opportunity for whites to experience an atmosphere dominated by ethnic people and their cultures.

Arrangements are being made for Highline Community College students to participate in programs held at the University of Washington's Ethnic Cultural Center. Announcements as to when arrangements will be final are forthcoming from Mr. Levi Fisher, Director of Minority Affairs at Highline Community College.

Students in the class earn one, two or three credits depending on the number of machines they learn to operate. When they have completed two book units on two different machines they are given one credit, on four machines two credits and on six machines three credits. When they have earned their desired credits they have completed the course and an opening for a new student is available.

Two Heads Are Better Than One

by Wayne Schrengohst

Effective this quarter the departmental division formerly known as Humanities is split into two separate divisions: The Division of Fine and Performing Arts and the Division of Languages and Literature. The split resulted from the voting of the faculties involved.

Mr. Bill Mair is the chairman of the new Arts Division which includes Art, Drama, Music, and Speech courses; Dr. Richard Olson, the chairman of the Division for Languages and Literature (now known as the new Humanities Division) heads the English Composition, Literature, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Philosophy, and Journalism courses. Till this quarter, Philosophy has been in the division of Social Sciences.

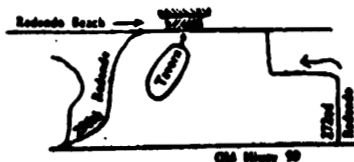
Both new division chairmen expressed that they would have preferred that the division not split but they felt there was need for redistribution of the responsibilities formerly held by the Humanities Division chairman.

On the subject, Bill Mair had this to say:

"The Fine and Performing Arts part of the former Humanities Division required an awful lot of bookwork mainly because our budgets are larger. We have more facilities. We have pianos and organs to be repaired. We have a foundry in the art department, stage and drama productions and all these things that really require a division chairman's time. Last year the complaint — and I think it's fair to call it that — people from Humanities gave was that they were hardly getting any time to see the division chairman about their problems, because the people in Fine & Performing Arts were taking up so much of his time. Now with the divisional change, that tension is relieved. Now that division (the new Humanities Division) can really function better than it could before."

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To Spend One Hour With You

by
Jeff Mahan

The Child Care Center is a place of joy! In the brief hour I spent visiting Gregory and the other students, I got to draw pictures, visit the quiet room, and play bamfire (vampires). Zowie!! And I missed the "parade" yesterday.

I also visited with Melinda Jones who is in charge. Melinda is a young and vivacious woman who is responsible for the center. I spent about twenty minutes discussing the program with Melinda and Joanne Trout, her T.A.

They explained the procedure for admitting a child. One fills out "a lotta forms", then pays \$7.50 a week for one child who stays for more than 3 hours. Cost is less for additional



The children here are still housed in the multipurpose room, before moving into the trailer.

children and children who are not there that long. There are presently about thirty-six or seven children enrolled with fifteen to twenty being there at any one time. The center has room for up to twenty-five chil-

ren an hour so there is room for more.

The instructors were particularly appreciative of the cooperative parents: those who recognize that the Child Care Center is more than a baby sitting service. The problems they have faced have been largely space oriented, such as their first week in the multipurpose room, their lack of storage space and play area. However, they do desperately need male help.

The children's day is taken up with a number of activities. Freeplay, learning activities, visitors (from the faculty or student body who have something to share with the children), walks, and countless other activities.

The preceding was interesting for me and I hope for you, but the most important time was time I spent with the children. It was a freeplay period. I got to play "bamfire" with a shirt over my head and make ghost-like noises. I got to color, we got ink from my pen all over



Photo by John Brott

The pensive look of a little girl at the Day Care Center captures the heart.

Our hands and the bathroom is in an entirely different building. I also visited the quiet room and in general had a ball! My thanks to Gregory, Melinda, and the others who helped me pass a delightful hour.

Who's Spending Whose Money?

"Where does the money come from and on what is it spent" seemed to be the topic that took high priority among the students who attended the meeting of the ASB officers on Thursday, Sept. 30th in the Lecture Hall. The meeting was held to give the students the opportunity to meet and greet their ASB officers.

The questions were posed of ASB President, Ed Buchanan, after he had outlined for the handful of students in attendance, the advantages of the newly formed constitution and the requirements needed to run for ASB offices.

Expenditures questioned included the remodeling of the student lounge and the hiring of Mike Mattingly to draft the con-

stitution. Buchanan explained that Mr. Mattingly had been hired as coordinator of the summer programs and to put together the calendar, as well as working on the constitution, and had been paid a total of \$900.00 for the job.

The student lounge redecorating was, Buchanan said, paid for by the unallocated reserve. This brought the immediate question as to the derivation of these funds. And the further question as to who decides on how they are to be spent.

The ASB President explained that ASB funds are taken from the tuition paid by the student, while the funds for the unallocated reserve are taken from the profits attained at the book store and the cafeteria. He further explained that ASB funds are controlled by the ASB, while the funds in the allocated reserve are controlled by the Student Affairs Council, which is made up of administrators and one or two students.

Some students questioned the desirability of funds being raised in this manner and voiced disapproval over the lack of control by the students in their expenditure. While not all projects undertaken by the ASB or funded from the unallocated reserve were objectionable to the students in attendance, the question of priority in spending was raised.

It was explained by the ASB President that the expenditures of student funds is somewhat controlled by the state and they cannot be spent on building or charity, making impossible some of the priorities suggested by the students, such as enlarging the cafeteria or adding more classrooms.

Buchanan further pointed out that the reading of the students rights and responsibilities code would show the student the resources available to stop action on what he deemed undesirable.

Music Dept. Keeps Going

by Tony Miner

Vocalists Get Swing

The Highline College vocal ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Voiles, has become a swing choir this quarter. Already utilizing a drummer, they are presently on the lookout for an electric guitar and bass player. Mr. Voiles stated that they will be performing such numbers as "Put Your Hand in the Hand," and "Close to You," the latter being a best-selling Burt Bacharach tune.

Also, Mr. Gordon Voiles, Highline College music instructor, has commenced rehearsals with the string ensemble. They will perform Bach, Coma, Mozart, and modern works by Samuel Hadler.

Fish Has Returned

Mr. Edward Fish, Highline College music instructor, has returned after a year's leave of absence to the University of Oregon. Mr. Fish, who began teaching here at Highline in 1964, is presently directing music theory, survey of music, and the dissertation workshop.

Band, Jazz and Lewis

The Highline Community College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, both under the guidance of Mr. Gene Lewis, are currently in preparation for their opening performances in November.

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Tutoring Available; Tutors Needed

by Rick Cousins

Need help with a certain subject? Get a tutor through the official Tutorial Program at Highline Community College headed by Mrs. Gale Spencer of the counseling staff.

Are you interested in being a tutor? Contact a faculty member (sponsor) in the particular subject or a counselor and let him know of your interest.

Students needing help should apply early since tutors are assigned on a first-come, first serve basis.

Tutors are required to attend a seminar once a week. This is conducted like a regular class. The tutors get variable credit (up to three credits) that is in the social science division. The tutor and his student figure out a schedule that is workable to both parties. The two parties are assigned a classroom on campus.

The program was pioneered last year by Miss Margaret Murphy of the counseling staff with the help of Dr. Robert McFarland and Mrs. Mary Abbott. Because of added teaching and counseling responsibilities this year, Miss Murphy has transferred the program to Mrs. Gale Spencer.

So far this quarter, 32 students have asked for tutors. Others needing help can get Requests-for-Tutor forms in the Learning Resources Center,

Snobomish 202; in the Counseling Center, and in Dr. McFarland's office on the second floor of Wayhut. Application forms for those interested in tutoring may be picked up at the same locations.

Rules of Road For Your Good

Highline College had the second worst traffic problem in this state on September 27, our opening day. No. 1, was the University of Wash.

According to Mr. Jack Chapman, security supervisor, the situation has improved 25 per cent. It is just that the students don't seem to realize it.

Each of the twenty one student patrol men and women dedicate six hours of the week providing security on the campus. Their beats extend to the Des Moines Marina and Redondo Beach where school property is located.

A word of warning is given to persons not having a car sticker. IF NOT TAKEN CARE OF, CITATIONS WILL BE GIVEN. You will be charged one dollar if paid within 24 hours. If not paid in this time, the fine is ten dollars. The third time you're notified, your car will be impounded.

Modernizations In Math Program

by Mike Paulsmess

Fall quarter offers more changes at Highline with the Mathematics Department headed by Mr. Newell offering a series of modern developmental techniques. Two courses are now presented, which put a heavy accent on helping students understand certain prerequisites in Math. Two years ago Mr. Newell began a program which offered a new experimental direction in teaching. These experiments have emerged into Mathematics 20 and 21.

These two classes offer a modular technique involving blocs two weeks in length. When a student finishes a bloc he moves on at his own speed to another. These blocs offer the possibilities of entering the class at any time in the quarter without missing any material.

The Listening Laboratory will also offer audio materials for additional help in the field of Math. Through the use of cassette tapes a student may study a problem in a book while having it explained orally. Mr. Newell feels that through the

use of eyes and ears a better understanding can be easily attained in a Mathematical concept or problem.

New developments are being added through the Instruction Improvement Fund with several revisions in curriculum. Computer programming and computer problem solving now fit in with the modern Math. Many experimental procedures are being contemplated in the department as part of a modernization in instructional techniques now going on at Highline in the past years. The Listening Laboratory now located in Building 22 is part of this modern program.

"The only people who should use the word 'we' are Kings, editors and persons with tape worms."

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Films Flying High

The first issue of the T-Word had an editorial and a letter to the editor on the campus film series. At press time both were valid. Since then, however, the situation has been rectified to a degree.

Mr. James Smith, who schedules the series and will teach the film class this winter, informed us that beyond the original \$900 budget an additional \$600 has been found. While still not all that the series could and should be, it will save this valuable program. The Art department is to be commended for giving \$200 from their bud-

be found to pick them up. He also said he hoped students might volunteer to serve as projectionists which he said might offer a much more satisfying program. Also some students are discussing plans to petition student government to contribute to the program.

Smith was asked what upcoming films he particularly looked forward to this quarter. He mentioned the British suspense film *THE SERVANT*, and especially of interest to him are the three Eisenstein pictures due in November! One can hardly argue with his taste in

classic in anyone's book, *IVAN* deals with the 16th century Czar and his attempts to unify Russia. If Eisenstein isn't enough — the music is by Prokofiev.

Nov. 16. *TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD*. 1928. This silent masterpiece is "an ideological montage" in Eisen-

stein's words. It is a reenacted documentary of the 1917 revolution. It is undoubtedly one of the films not to miss.

Nov. 23. *IVAN THE TERRIBLE*, Part Two. 1946. Programming difficulties caused the two *Ivans* to be two weeks apart.

It's unfortunate, but if the Russians could wait two years we can wait two weeks.

Nov. 30. *HE AND SHE*. 1963. This Japanese film deals with a wife awakening to social realities (whatever the hell that means). It is directed by Susumu Hani. Jim Smith promises that in spite of the title it is not a skin flick.

Dec. 7. *HCC Student films*.

Winter quarter
Jan. 11. *GRAND ILLUSION*. Should be very good.

Jan. 18. *THE SAVAGE EYE*.

Jan. 25. *THE CRANES ARE FLYING*. Excellent.

Feb. 1. *NOTORIOUS*.!!!! What can one say, *NOTORIOUS!!* By Hitchcock.

Feb. 8. *THE SILENCE*. Were it not for 2/1 this would be unbeatable for the quarter. First of the 4 Bergman's.

Feb. 15. *THE RITUAL*. Very fine.

Feb. 22. *RASHOMON*. Japanese, superb.



The 1939 cartoon extravaganza, *GULLIVER'S TRAVELS*, will be shown Tuesday at 1:30 in the Lecture Hall. It was the biggest money maker of the year it was released.

et to help save the program. One cannot help observing that other departments which benefit from the program, such as Language, Humanities, and Social Sciences, might certainly be counseled to follow suit. Although already a fine program, it could be expanded and improved with a better budget.

Students can help the program in many ways. Simply by better attendance the series stature will be improved with the people who control the purse strings. Also, according to Mr. Smith there are some excellent films in the Seattle area that could be had if some students or faculty members could

these three film classics.

This Quarter's offerings are as follows:

Oct. 5. *THE BLUE ANGEL*. This 1929 German film starred Marlene Dietrich. If you missed it, you missed a snappy film. Would someone who speaks German explain the dialog to me though.

Oct. 19. *GULLIVER'S TRAVELS*. See you there cartoon fans!

Oct. 26. *NAZARIN*. 1958. Luis Bunel's superb Spanish tale of a Mexican priest who attempts to live by Christ's principles in the 19th century. I personally have been looking forward to the film for a long time, for whatever that is worth. Plus, for you who are still smarting from Miss Dietrich, there are sub titles.

Nov. 2. *THE SERVANT*. 1963. This contemporary English film is directed by Joseph Losey. It deals with a servant's attempt to usurp his master's authority.

Nov. 9. *IVAN THE TERRIBLE*, Part One. 1944. This is it! The great Russian director Eisenstein's films will be shown for three weeks in a row. A film

Scaylea, Camera Award Winner To Speak Here

Joseph Scaylea, Chief Photographer of the Seattle Times, and one of America's most celebrated press camera award winners, will lecture on "Aesthetics of Photography" in the lecture hall, Thursday, Oct. 28 at 12 noon and 8 p.m.



Joseph Scaylea

Scaylea's pictures have appeared in *Holiday*, *Life*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Saturday Evening Post* and other leading publications. He has been named "West Coast Press Photographer of the Year" twelve times and has been cited seven times as "One of the Ten Outstanding Press Photographers in the United States."

He was one of the country's first to take color pictures for commercial publication. Joining the Seattle Times staff in 1947, he became Chief Photographer in 1950.

His photo works have been compiled in two books, "My Northwest" and "Moods of the Mountain."

Sponsors said a display of Scaylea's pictures will be presented in a campus exhibition prior to the photographer's speech.

Meditation Expert

Dr. Mary Martin-Bacon will speak on "What is Psychic Power?" — "Do We All Have It?" in the Lecture Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

A clairvoyant and meditation expert, Dr. Bacon has taught psychic research and given demonstrations of psychometry in her native England and the United States. She has been a guest on TV and radio talk shows discussing psychic power.

Her Highline guest lecture will be illustrated by 35 mm slides which reputedly show visual evidence of mysterious forces in action.

Three Doctors In the House

by arctic john thompson

Lee Mellon's first solo album is called *CALLING DOCTOR HOWARD, DOCTOR CLYDE, DOCTOR HOWARD*. It's on Reprise Records. Mellon was one of the founding members of the now defunct *DARK YARD PUMPKIN*, a group that drew little attention but put out two fine albums (*CALL IT A PUMPKIN* and *DINNER IS DEAD*, both on Reprise). The real worth of the group will probably be discovered in the future, like *BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD*, after it's too late.

On the Mellon album, there is more of the quality and taste that made his albums with the *Pumpkin* such a treat. Instrumentally and vocally it is sound as a dollar.

It's hard to pick out individual favorites as the whole album is so fine. However, some of the highlights are:

IT DON'T MAKE NO NEVER MINDS TO ME (IT WON'T STAY WITH ME THIRTY MINUTES) With acoustic guitar, banjo, and fiddle combined with tasteful four-part harmony, it is one of the best of the country revival songs being played today.

Another outstanding cut is *LAWRENCE STANDS ALONE*, a song apparently biographical of T.E. Lawrence of Arabia. It

rolls along at a breakneck pace with the words:

"You can call me Lawrence
And I like Arabia fine . . ."

About half-way through, the pace changes abruptly with an ingenious chord progressions (a trademark of the *Dark Yard Pumpkin*) and mellows out with Mellon singing:

"No one remembers
the First World War
And here's a word
I don't hear anymore . . .
What I'll do is I'll
Roll on home"

And with Lawrence rolling on home, the album *CALLING DOCTOR HOWARD, DOCTOR CLYDE, DOCTOR HOWARD*, rolls to a close, as does this review.

Boss Attacks Mayor Daley

by paul bailey

"Boss" is the story of King Richard of Chicago; more commonly known as Mayor Richard J. Daley. Its author, Mike Royko, is a veteran journalist for the *Chicago Daily News* and a citizen of the city. He is also a politician with contracts throughout City Hall, and therefore a virtual authority on the subject of Big City Politics.



More specifically, "Boss" is the story of Richard Daley's rise to power in Chicago City Hall, and also of the many strange things that go on in that city. I particularly liked the format of the opening lines in each chapter, which were apparently carefully selected statements by Daley in answer to questions put forth in the Chicago 8 trial by Attorney William Kunstler. A tribute to Kunstler's legal knowledge in that Daley's answers to each of the questions were somewhat damaging to his reputation or character.

I would recommend "Boss" to anyone wanting to see how this country is run, but particularly to students of political science who want to get into some practical vision of politics.

Incidentally, some strange things have been happening since this book has been published. The Seattle Times of Sept. 16, 1971 reported that managers of 200 Chicago Supermarkets have been ordered to take "Boss" off store shelves by the National Tea Co.; this could be just another example of Daley's authoritarian power in the Windy City.

HELP!

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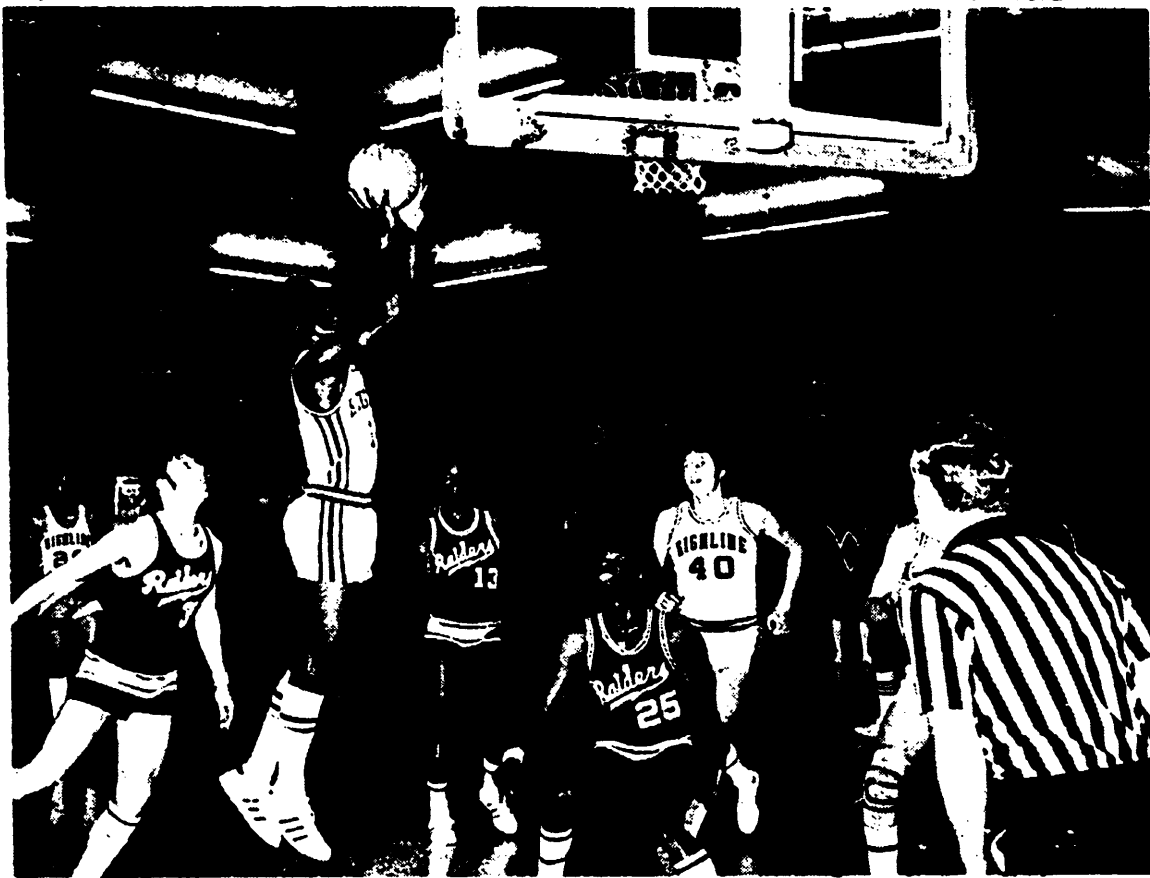
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Highline's Clifford Jones maneuvers for an easy two points in action last year as Rob Wunder (40) looks on. Both Jones and Wunder will be back this year along with forward Al Peeler and guard Randy Forney.

Knowles Predicts A Good Season Ahead for Cagers

by Clinton Anderson

Coming off a 20 and 10 record last year, Coach Don Knowles has an optimistic outlook for the upcoming basketball season.

Last year Coach Knowles led the Highline dribblers to a fifth place finish in the State Community College Basketball Tournament. Knowles has reason for optimism. He has four returners from last year's tournament team, two of them starters.

Knowles describes one returning starter, Clifford Jones, a 6'2" guard from Garfield, as an outstanding outside shooter with tremendous quickness. Jones was picked the Most Valuable Player in last year's Christmas Tournament. The other returning starter is Al Peeler, a 6'3" forward from West Seattle who is also an excellent shooter and hits the boards well.

Another West Seattle recruit, Rob Wunder, returns from last year's squad. Rob is no longer a "small Wunder." He has grown to a height of 6'5". Wunder started about half of the games last year, but will see more action this season.

The other returner is Gary Montgomery, a 6'3" forward out of Sumner High School. Montgomery is stronger this year and will see more playing time.

There will be several new faces on the team this year.

From out of state comes Stanley Cole, an all-state performer from Tucson, Arizona. Cole is 6'4" and will play at the forward position as well as center.

Another new face will be Laurie Hutchinson, a 6'3" forward from Eastmont High School in Wenatchee.

Jon Massey, via Garfield and Washington State University will join this year's squad. Massey stands at 6'2" and is described by Knowles as a great jumper and very aggressive.

Last year's team captain at Kent-Meridian High School, Steve Reichert, will be another new addition to the team. Reichert is 6'2" and will play guard.

Another new recruit is Jon Sonderguard, a 6'2" guard from

Mt. Rainier High School playing out his last year of eligibility.

The shortest player recruited this year is 5'9" guard from Seattle's Glacier High School, Larry Walker. Walker is an excellent ball handler with outstanding passing ability.

With all this great material, Coach Knowles anticipates a good season. Coach Knowles, looking ahead, stated, "If the

defense holds up, and the team stays healthy and works to their full potential, we'll go to the state tournament."

Looking toward the conference season, Knowles expects Clark and Grays Harbor to be very tough. Outside of the conference the Thunderbirds match their skills against such foes as Spokane, Western Washington JV's and the Seattle U. Frosh.

Huskies Sweep Bellevue T-Birds Finish Fourth

The Highline Cross Country team started the 1971 season, October 2, with a strong placing in the Bellevue Community College Invitational. Setbacks and surprises marked the afternoon as the T-Bird harriers placed fourth behind the Husky Spike Club (UofW), Bellevue and Everett Community College.

Outstanding performances were given by three freshmen, Frank Cozart, who was first in his 3.7 mile race with a time of 20:02 minutes, Steve Quinell, running a tough third place spot behind two University of Washington team members and Lion Bombarde placing high in a very competitive race.

Coach Don McConaughy remarked after the race, "I expected Cozart to be a strong runner, but his efforts were tremendous as were Bombarde's and Quinell's."

Helping the T-Birds to the standing was a fourth overall team finish by freshman Gordon Hebron, a fifth by Bob Slee, and a sixth by Gerry Fulwider.

This meet was run differently from a league meet, as it was run in four races. The first race contained Junior Varsity and 7th team runners. Races two and four contained fifth-sixth and third-fourth team runners in that order. The last race of the day was reserved for each team's top two runners. At the finish, all the races' elapsed times were compiled with points

and places then awarded.

The team suffered setbacks when Buddy Carmody was declared ineligible for the season (pending) and when the Thunderbirds' number one man, Bob Slee pulled ligaments in his foot during the course of the race.

Final team scoring (low score winning): (1st) Husky Spike Club 22 pts.; (2nd) Bellevue Community College 24; (3rd) Everett C.C. 34; (4th) Highline C.C. 44; (5th) Green River C.C. 51. Other participating teams were Olympic C.C., Tacoma C.C., Clark C.C., and Shoreline C.C.

Outdoorsmen Needed For Highline Rod and Gun Club

As of this time there is no rod and gun club. Why? Because no one has started one. I'm sure that there are enough students on this campus who like to hunt and fish and would like to learn new techniques. And who would like to learn and enjoy fly tying, rod making, rod repair, gun refinishing, taking trips and attend meetings (bull sessions).

The immediate purpose is to recruit enough sportsmen to form a club. The club's purpose is to create a regular meeting time, with an informal atmosphere, where we can organize



ROD AND GUN Report



by John Truex

Well, the big news to salmon fishermen is that the silvers have finally arrived and are coming on stronger and stronger. The fishing for the die hards, who go out and brave our famous Washington weather, has been very good.

They have been catching silvers and humpies by using between 40 and 60 feet of line with either whole or cut plug herring. There are a few kings being caught but the run is slowing down.

The mouth of the Puyallup River, near Tacoma, has been kicking out fish, mostly silvers, during the early morning hours, just after daylight. The east side of the river along the log booms has been the hot spot.

In Elliot Bay they are taking silvers and a few kings. Try trolling the shoreline between Lloyd's Boathouse and the mouth of the Duwamish River.

Shilshole Bay is still producing kings but silvers are taking the spotlight. The Redondo Marina, which is just over the hill from the college and next to the marine annex, has had its hot spells too. Fish the buoy line starting about a half mile south from the boathouse down to Lakota.

As far as I'm concerned for the silvers and humpies the best rig is 45 feet of line, 4 to 6 ounces of lead and a dodger or flasher with a fast spinning herring behind it.

If you are a steelheading addict and like to catch big fish keep this in mind. The Babine and Kispox Rivers in British Columbia are full of steelhead averaging between 12 and 25 pounds. The world's record fly caught steelhead, has been caught in the Kispox and each year it produces the number one fly caught steelhead in the "Field & Stream" fishing contest. October is the best month.

What's your choice on October 16th? Pheasants, quail, ducks or deer. Deer season opens at daylight while bird hunting begins at noon.

There haven't been too many reports on bird populations as of yet, but I've done some scouting on my own. Here's what I've found: On the east side in the Yakima, Sunnyside area there was a good hatch of pheasants but because of the late hatch the young roosters won't have the coloring they should have. Make sure its a rooster you are shooting at.

Along the Yakima River there is a good population of quail but because of the brushy conditions shooting is difficult. The Ephrata, Royal City and

Othello area, which is perhaps the best pheasant area in the state, has had a poor hatch because of the late spring. Hunting here should still be good if the hunter knows what he is doing. Remember an upland bird permit is required this year for any person hunting pheasants, quail, partridge or turkey. The permit costs \$2.00.

There is an excellent duck forecast this year and the Potholes Reservoir holds a good concentration of local ducks. The water conditions have been perfect for an excellent hatch of ducks all over the state and in Canada. Last weekend while fishing on the Skagit River near the flats, I saw waves of Mallards and Widgeon coming in to feed. I was very surprised to see so many this early in the fall.

Deer herds on the east side are still recovering from the drastic 1968-69 winter but hunting should still be better than last year. The Twisp, Winthrop

area is reported having a lot of bragging-sized bucks showing on the hillsides. Also the Goldendale area should be good this season. A scope is a handy item to have because there are a lot of open long shots.

On the west side the deer are where you find them. The thick underbrush makes for the hardest hunting in the state. Your best bet is to sit in a well concealed stand near a heavily used deer run. Try not to make any fast or sudden movements that could alert a buck to your presence.

Here's a tip that has worked well for me. Spray yourself all over with some pine scented room deodorizer before going to your stand. It kills your human odor (not that you smell bad).

Ed. Note: If you are interested in hunting or fishing look for an article on the starting a "Rod & Gun Club" for sportsmen in this issue.

Hikers Set For Outing

The HCC Hiking Club has set October 17 as the date for their first outing of the year. The objective of this first hike is a group of lakes including Talapus, Olallie and Pratt Lakes, located this side of Snoqualmie Pass.

This will be a one-day hike, leaving the HCC parking lot on Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock. Transportation must be provided by students, and drivers are needed. The hike is open to anyone at a cost of one dollar.

Future plans call for more hikes into the Cascades this fall, along with snowshoeing later in the year. Spring activities will be comprised of bike trips and beach hikes, leading up to a Mt. St. Helens excursion. Hopefully, the group will climb Mt. Rainier this summer.

For more information, contact Ron Mickelberry, or attend later Hiking Club meetings.

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Photo and Story by Doug McConaughy
T-Bird Runner Frank Cozart crosses the finish line after winning the 3.5 mile race with a time of 21:12 minutes.

Highline Hosts, Wins First Meet

Running is lots of fun — if you win something as well! Winning was the name of the game or meet in this case, as the Highline cross-country team won the first conference meet of the season on Friday, October 8th.

Highline was the host to Clark, Centralia, Lower Columbia, and Olympic Community Colleges and clearly proved to be the superior team by taking the first four individual places. It should also be noted the T-Bird harriers missed a near perfect score of 15, by one point giving them an overall performance of 16.

The closest competition the Thunderbirds had was Clark, far off with fifty-two points; Olympic and Lower Columbia tied for third place with ninety-six points each; and Centralia received last place, tallying one hundred and four points.

Leading the Highline pack was Frank Cozart with a 3.5

mile course time of 21:12 minutes, followed by Buddy Carmody, Leon Bombardier and Steve Quinnell in that order. One runner away from Quinnell was Gordy Hebron in sixth place. Also helping to keep the score low was Jerry Fulwider who placed 11th in a field of 35.

The Highline runners closest threat was Clark's Rick Carlson, who provided Steve Quinnell with worries in the last quarter of the course.

T-Bird runner Bob Slee was hampered by a foot injury received the preceding week. Slee was leading the runners halfway into the race, but fell back to finish fourteenth.

The Thunderbird runners' spirit is running high (excuse the pun) looking toward a top spot in the state finishing in November. With names like Cozart, Carmody, Bombardier, Quinnell, Hebron, Fulwider, and Slee, you just have to be good.

by Bob Hansen

"The purpose of physical education is to prepare a person socially as well as physically," stated Mr. Jack Hubbard, Athletic Director and chairman of the Physical Education Department.

"Our program here at Highline," he continued, "is designed to provide a service (such as varsity athletics) as well as activity and instruction."

Mr. Hubbard wears two hats. As Athletic Director he takes care of all physical education financial matters as well as handling varsity schedules and hiring coaches. As head of the Physical Education Department he oversees the entire physical education and health program.

This year will see a change in alignment of leagues for community colleges. The athletic directors got together last year to form a new association which will include the Washington community colleges and a few community colleges in Oregon. "More schools are trying to get in all the time," said Mr. Hubbard.

Also new, will be a part time executive secretary to run the association instead of a president.

The final innovation is a letter of intent which reads as those of many of the major colleges. This is to prevent disputes over an outstanding athlete. Mr. Hubbard doesn't believe that many innovations will be added this year. "Right now people aren't trying to add anything new, they're just fighting to keep what they have," he said.

The question of football came up, as it always does, and Mr. Hubbard outlined some rea-

sons for not having a team. "First, we just don't have the facilities," he said.

Just as in the case of baseball we don't have field space or stands. Also locker room fa-

True, football is a big money-maker at most major colleges, but Highline is in an area that is just too big to draw any kind of support. "With the U of W only twenty minutes away and UPS and PLU only fifteen minutes away it would be very hard to draw any kind of a crowd, besides students," explained Mr. Hubbard.

"We just decided that we weren't going to do anything that we couldn't do well," Mr. Hubbard continued, and without money the program just wouldn't work.

Except for a couple of classes that didn't get enough people to enroll, all of the physical education classes are full.

There have been a few complaints concerning physical education requirement. Some believe that they don't need it. Mr. Hubbard concluded by saying, "We try to teach people something that they can use later. Hospitals and graveyards are full of people who work all their lives, retire at 65 and then go home and die because they don't have anything else to do. Some people just don't know how to recreate."



Mr. Jack Hubbard

cilities, although they have been expanded, aren't quite adequate for football.

"Secondly, football costs a lot of money," he went on. "Some schools get outside help to run a football program but we have always felt that we didn't need outside help," he said.

Your Guess Is As Good As Ours



by Steve McClintock
and
Bob Hansen



Everyone's trying to get into the act of predicting football scores but it seems that absolutely nobody can predict with any kind of accuracy. So guess what? You're right, I'm going to broadcast the opinions of two staff members. Steve McClintock and Bob Hansen got together and came up with the following forecasts. You must realize that since we are both Highline students it will probably mean 100 per cent on our predictions. Sure!

Junior quarterback Sonny Sixkiller will prove to be too much aerial offense for the Oregon Ducks. Sixkiller, along with his fine corps of pass receivers should rack up a total of six touchdowns against an injured "Duckie" defense. The "never say die" Huskies smell the "sweet scent of roses" and the gang from Oregon aren't going to effect their noses. Washington 42, Oregon 24.

Despite what all of the newspapers and forecast experts say the Washington State Cougars are a solid threat to any team in the conference as they will prove tomorrow by edging the Bears of California by 4 points in a good showing of offensive skills. Washington State 26, California 22.

When Stanford and Southern California get together you can usually throw out past game performances and count on a tough contest. Stanford is very much in the thick of the "battle for the roses" and behind the arm of Don Bunce and the running of Jackie Brown the Indians should have an easy time of disposing of the faltering Trojans. Stanford 27, Southern California 14.

Arizona State likes their current position in UPI's top twenty and they don't plan to let a scrappy Oregon State team ruin their high ratings. This one could pose a problem for Beaver quarterback Steve Endicott mainly because the Wildcats are strong on defense. Arizona State 27, Oregon State 14.

The Fighting Illini from Illinois have found it hard to put points on the scoreboard all year and this week will be no exception as they meet Michigan's tough Wolverines who are currently second in the nation and have given up very few points all year. Michigan 42, Illinois 6.

The number one college team in the country, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, are going up against absolutely nothing tomorrow when they battle the lowly Kansas Jayhawks in Kansas. By the time the fourth quarter rolls around the Huskers should have used all 58 players on the roster and their starting unit should be on the plane headed back to Nebraska. Nebraska 45, Kansas 10.

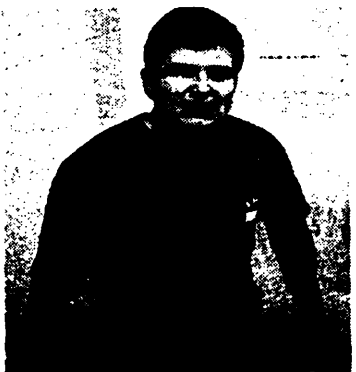
Notre Dame. Yes, "big, bad" Notre Dame. Everybody knows Notre Dame is a powerhouse college that whips all the other schools. Right? DEFINITELY wrong. So far this season Notre Dame has had the "luck of the Irish." They have won games that they should have lost. Now you know that the Irish are favored but like the other great football experts we must pick an upset, this seems to be the one most likely the way the Notre Dame team has been playing. In this battle of defensive muscle between the Irish and North Carolina we will give the winning nod to a rough North Carolina team. North Carolina 14, Notre Dame 13.

If we mess up and get only about 14 per cent or so, you must understand that we are just . . . "amateur experts."

Highline Matmen Get Ready Another Trip to State?

by Barney Cargile

After posting what he thinks was probably the best season in Highline wrestling history, Coach Dick Wooding anticipates another exceptional year. Coach Wooding states that potentially, he could match last year's record. "The talent is there but the depth is lacking," he indi-



Dick Wooding, wrestling coach

cated.

Last year the team sported four state champions, but the remarkable event at the state tournament was the fact that every member on the team placed. In addition to this, Highline's matmen twice defeated the national champions from Clackamas, Oregon.

"The outstanding returning wrestler," Wooding stated, "is Bill Perkins, a state champion." Perkins not only defeated every Washington wrestler in his weight, but also disposed of the National Junior College Champion from Clackamas twice.

Starting things out on the mat for the T-Birds is Joey Martinez at 118 pounds. Joey is returning after securing a third place finish in state last year. To keep him up to form, John Baxter and Dom Dellino will challenge him for his spot.

Following Martinez is Mike

Mechling at 126 lbs. Coach Wooding says that he expects real good things from Mike this year.

The 134-lb. position falls to Wes Stanley. Wes, a state high school champion from Oregon, is making his college wrestling debut at Highline.

Wrestling at 142 lbs. will be Cliff Wright. Cliff comes from the University of Washington where he wrestled varsity for about half the season.

The spot at 150 lbs. is secure with Perkins.

Dan Older, fresh from a wrestling tour of Japan, holds down the 158-lb. position. Older defeated the state high school champion in order to go to Japan and never lost a dual meet in his high school career.

The 167-lb. spot is held by Leigh Lewis. He is pushed for the spot, however, by Terry Higbe.

Coach Wooding stated that the 177-lb. and 190-lb. spots were "thin."

Adding the final touch to this year's team at heavyweight is Bob Fisher. Bob stands 6'4" and tips the scales at 290 lbs.

Coach Wooding indicated that this is the smallest team he has ever had. He also issued a request for all boys with any experience or interest to contact him. He particularly expressed a desire for boys in the heavier weights.



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Self-Help Is Lab Incentive



Mrs. Peterson duplicating tape for the student if he wishes here is the tape console.

Photos & Story by Paul Kniestedt

The top floor of Snohomish houses the Labs for centralized individual instruction. These Labs include, the Learning Skills Lab in 202; the Reading Lab in 203; and the Language Listening Lab in 206. The Labs, each specializing in a different area, offer a variety of assistance through a wide range of media.

The Learning Skills Lab is directed to develop and refine the skills required for survival in college, according to Miss Pat Haggerty, a staff member at the Lab. The Lab is kept to a minimum so as to eliminate a classroom situation, and give more individual attention to the student. Help is offered in English, spelling, study skills, note-taking, text book reading, writing arithmetic and math. As of now, these are the only fields in which help can be offered, but says Miss Haggerty, "I would like to see help available in other fields of study, sometime in the near future."

The main purpose of the Lab is to help any student; those who have been out of school for a time, veterans, older students, minority students, or the continuing student; to help them enjoy college and to bring out some of the skills that each one possesses, by the means of audio and visual aids.

The Learning Lab hours are as follows: from 9:00 to 11:00

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ent. Tapes can be duplicated home for study. Also seen

a.m., Mrs. Beverly Baum will be there to help with pre-21 English, spelling and study skills; from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Miss Haggerty concentrates on spelling, pre-math and study skills. In the afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30, Mrs. Rose Campbell assists in individual reading, study skills and text book reading. From 2:30 till 5:00 p.m., Mrs. Marg Kennedy will be there for basic English review and maintains a writing workshop for students who need help in completing writing assignments. Mr. Erik Carson will help out with math and sci-

Thunder-Word

ence from 2:00 till 5:00 p.m., daily.

In conjunction with the Learning Lab, are the Reading Lab and the Language Listening Lab. The Reading Lab, scheduled as Eng. 25, with Mrs. Eleanor Heino, helps students develop reading skills. Students may enroll in English 25 as vacancies occur. There are still openings in the Monday evening section. Mrs. Heino uses group and individual techniques in this lab.

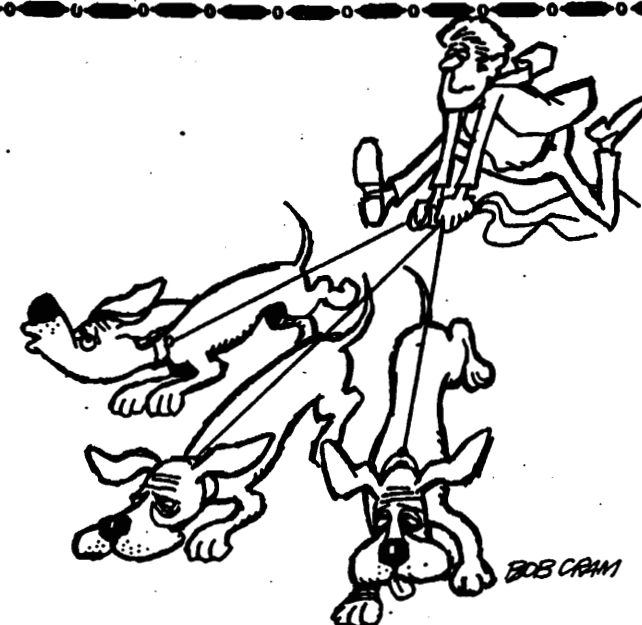
In the Language Listening Lab, which was formerly on the top floor of the library, students can listen to tapes which are assigned by the instructors. A new console will be installed where ten tapes are set up on class lectures and the students will be able, by means of a switch, to tune in on the tape of their choice. Also available to the student is tape duplication. This process allows the student to bring their own tape and duplicate from the original in the lab, the recordings desired for further listening. Some restrictions are set on the type of tape to be used for this method, according to Mr. Ron Boyd, who together with Mrs. Helen Peterson, is in charge of the operation.

Tapes that are acceptable are available in the Bookstore. Students are now able to check out a cassette unit and take it home for a short period of time. It is hoped that students will be able to lease a unit for a quarter or more at a time in the near future. The hours for the Language Listening Lab are: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily; Monday through Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. for night students; and as an experiment, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone interested in entering this program to better himself, should contact the counselors in the guidance center, where the "Lucy Booth" is still displayed; or drop in to one of the labs and talk to the people there.



Miss Pat Haggerty, right, and Mrs. Kathy Leach, left.



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Student making use of the Learning Lab. Visible in the back are some of the audio-visual machines which are available to the student.



Mrs. Peterson concentrating on getting the right tape on the right track, while students take a break. In the foreground you can see the study booths; some have their individual tape decks installed.

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