



Happy Halloween

Volume 11 No. 3

Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Friday, Oct. 29, 1971

Election Vacancies, Posts Filled

Highline students voted on Oct. 20th, 21st and 22nd to fill the offices made available by the passage of the new constitution earlier in the month. ASB tallies showed 374 students went to the polls.

The new administrative vice president will be Leo Wesley. Leo wished to thank all the people who voted for him, for their vote of confidence. "And in return," said Leo, "I am going to try to change this government to be more responsive to the needs of the students on campus. Responsive only to students who are responsive to self. If he is apathetic toward the government, I'll be apathetic towards him."

Leo is in his second year at Highline and is going into law. He plans to go to Evergreen for a time and then on to Gonzaga.

Elected to fill the senate seats were Grace Cox, Keith Jorgerson, Barry Rau, Robert Thorp and Doug McConnaughey. The office of treasurer was unopposed and will be filled by Charlie Brown. The Senate seats for night students was also unopposed, and will be filled by Kathy L. Lord and Jane Vandermeer.

Grace Cox is a sophomore at Highline and is interested in going into law, if she decides to seek that much formal education. Grace would like to see more student control in the unallocated reserve fund and more checks and balances of the student executive board.

A business administration major, Keith Jorgenson, is in his second year at the college. This new form of government, he says, is in its first year of organization at Highline and he wants to see it run smoothly. He feels the senate will be able to be more representative of the student body and will be influential in president decision

making. Says Keith, "I am only one man, but I am a man. I can't do everything, but I can do."

Barry Rau, is in political science, pre-law and a sophomore at Highline. He hopes to go to the University next year in the political science field. He hopes not only to use the advisory board, but the investigative committee. He wishes to look into campus expenditures, like the lounge remodeling, construction revisions, the plaques and possibly form a group to suggest future expenditures.

His first year at Highline and a pre law-major, Doug McConnaughey, is a Democratic Precinct Committeeman from Federal Way. Doug says his running for senate was one sided, "a benefit for me, to give me experience in student government. Whatever benefit that gives to the student body is purely incidental." He says he also hopes to establish a type of identity that will enable him sometime in the future to run for ASB President.

Charles E. Brown is a business major and in his second year at Highline and has a quote, "Let's make this a profit taking organization." He also wants to know, "Are you involved?"

Filling a night student senate post is Jane Vandermeer. She is in her first year at Highline and has an interest in both medicine and law. She hopes to eliminate the lack of communications and have the night school more active in school affairs. They do not have enough say, she says, considering that they make up 50 per cent of campus enrollment.

Robert Thorp and Kathy Lord were not available for comment. Photos of the candidates can be found on page three.



Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers under the direction of Nicholas Kostromoff will appear in concert and dance at the Lecture Hall on Oct. 31, at 7:00 p.m. The group of twenty-five men have made appearances in 45 countries and have toured all six continents. They are rated by the New York Times as "still among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls."

Famed Choral Group Comes to Highline

The World famed Don Cossacks will be featured in song and dance at the Highline College Pavilion on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7:00 p.m. Students with ASB cards will be admitted without charge. Children 12 and under will be charged fifty cents and all others will be charged \$1.00.

Organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia, by its founder and present director, Nicholas Kostromoff, the Don Cossack Chorus has toured all six continents and has crossed the equator nineteen times in places like the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as Sumatra and Ecuador. The Chorus has traveled on 107 different ocean liners and visited sixty-five different countries.

Recently the Platoff Chorus gave its 8250 concert and of this number 617 were concerts devoted to church music and given in various churches, including the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of ten thousand.

The membership of the Cho-

rus has always comprised the best of vocal talent and dancers obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russia and who may actually be considered as pioneers in the fight against World Communism. Some of them even fought in the ranks of the U. S. Army during World War II. The group has presented many hundreds of concerts for the U. S. O. in this country and in the Far East, and has also given almost a hundred concerts for War Bond Drives and in Veteran's Hospitals. All members of the organization are American citizens, and for them America has finally become a home — a real home, sweet and beloved.

In 25 years of singing more than 4800 concerts in the U. S. and Canada, the Platoff Cossacks have missed only one performance, when a locomotive of their train exploded in Kentucky, undoubtedly a unique record in show business. The current season marks the thirty-first anniversary of trans-continental

concerts in this country by the Cossacks, and as the New York Times states, they "still stand among the best choral group to be heard in our concert halls."

B.S.U. Elects New Officers

by James L. Smith

Yes, the Black Student Union of H.C.C. does exist. Wednesday, October 20, 1971 the B.S.U. held their annual election for new officers.

Pertis Johnson is the new president and vibrant leader of the B.S.U., assisted by Jolly Joe Givens, vice president, and Gilding Glenda Winfield, treasurer.

"This quarter," says Mr. Pertis Johnson, "the B.S.U. will continue to try and improve the campus atmosphere for Black students and work to improve the education of all students at H.C.C."

Wash PIRG

Interest Research Group

Washington Public Interest Research Group

"Students have the idealism, energy, and manpower to make a significant impact upon the rest of society."

Students can spearhead a movement to represent the public interest. Many previous student attempts to deal with public problems have clearly demonstrated this. When these assets are coordinated with new methods for constructive social change, students can be a powerful force in the public interest.

The WASHINGTON PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP is attempting to provide a focus for concerted action by students throughout the state on public problems which directly concern them, and the rest of society.

Student Staff and staff professionals will work together on a state level to

- create, through in-depth research and information dissemination, public awareness of public problems
- identify, through research and advocacy, means of public access to public and private decision-making
- provide, on a regular basis, expert citizen input and analysis of the long-range effects of policy alternatives not now available.

The PIRG group will give the public a voice in multiple facets of our society.

For anyone interested in making an effect on their world, protecting their own life, and getting in on the ground floor of a new Nadar-ish movement the opportunity is available at Highline. Kicking off with a pledge drive in early November, everyone has a chance to be heard.

ALSO, ON NOVEMBER 5, THE LECTURE HALL IS RESERVED FOR A PIRG MEETING WITH A SPEAKER AT 12:30. EVERYONE WOULD BE WELL ADVISED TO ATTEND.

(Be sure to see the article in this issue concerning PIRG organizer, David Humphrey's, meeting at Highline.)

a wrong and a right, buchanan

Dusty,

You have grievously wronged Student Government and myself. As one "gentleman" to another, I call you out to settle our differences like gentlemen; namely with a duel! "Silly String" at five paces. If you agree to this please have your second communicate with my second, Mr. Jonny Walker, in the Student Government office.

Thank You.
ERB II

OK folks, did you happen to read Jeff's article? Well, Jeff wrote about the "CCC" (Child Care Center), and he did a real good job. But I am going to stress our point. The center needs male help, you see, a lot of the little boys there have no male influence at home because they have no fathers. So if you like kids and want them to grow up "straight" (?) and strong, go down and help out!

"Dirty" Ed

Thunder Word

EDITOR..... Solveig Bower
ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... Scott Mugford
SPORTS EDITOR..... Bob Hansen
PHOTO EDITOR..... Paul Knlestedt
SENIOR REPORTERS Rick Cousins, Ray Elliott, Ray Houser, Dusty Reiber, Bob Flanders
PHOTOGRAPHERS..... John Brott, Ray Houser
SPORTS REPORTERS Clinton Anderson, Barney Cargile, Steve McClintock, Doug McConnaughey, Lawrence McDonald, John Truex
REPORTERS Clinton Anderson, Roger Anderson, Paul Bailey, David S. Boyce, Mary Brown, John Brott, Barney Cargile, Chris Coen, Dale Erickson, Doug Hall, J.R. Hughes, Debbie Hunt, Orv Kjellaard, Kathye Long, Bill Marx, Sherwood Hall, Larry McDonald, Jeff Mahan, Doug McConnaughey, Holly Ness, Tony Mizer, Dave Oldroyd, Mike Paulness, Marylea Roberts, Brad Sanford, Wayne Schrengohst, Ginny Shahan, James L. Smith, John Thompson, Karen Thorsen, John Truex, Gaylene Waters
Hallowe'en Masthead and pictures by John Brott.

Nice Lady From The Paper Goes Bad

Dear Editor,

This would be a good time to start a fight with the staff of the T-Word. However, this is highly unfair, and wouldn't serve any real purpose.

I was quite "put out" with "Dusty" for his article when I first read it, but I can see how it happened. Dusty, I don't know what you think I did for publicity, but I will tell you. First, only the editor has been in the Student Government office as a rep of the paper, and she won't tell me which reporter is going to cover Student Government. (I've asked her about twenty times.) So we have no one to talk to.

Solveig only comes in when I have ten other things to do that are "right now" things, then she stays two minutes and gets all "bent out of shape" because I am trying to talk on the phone, answer questions for two or three students, tell Mrs. Dutt who to send copies of a letter to, work up an agenda for an Executive Board Meeting and get the other officers together. Then she has the guts to come back two days later and bitch at me because I won't talk to her. Well ***it, hasn't she ever heard of making an appointment?

Publicity? *** Dusty, where is the announcement of the elections of officers? I'll tell you, one and one-half lines on the front page in the middle of an article, the title of which doesn't say anything about elections. Now that is pretty ** good cooperation!!

And now Dusty, if you really cared, you would have come into the office and offered to help the three of us, who are trying to go to class, as well as run student government. You see, Dusty, we don't get college credit for Student Government like you do for the paper.

So, Dusty, I really don't think that you examined your "facts" before you wrote your article.

Edward R. Buchanan

In Response

Dear Ed,

I have the advantage, as editor, of being able to read the letters and respond to them in the same issue. Seems like a rather unfair advantage, doesn't it? However, the reader might enjoy the parley.

I could try to squirm out of all responsibility for not doing a front page spread on the elections just passed, but, as a matter of fact I thought afterwards, it could have been played up more. I gave it a few inches on the front page, Ed, how many did you give it in your column? Think we both missed the boat?

I have heard of making appointments. As a matter of fact, I have made quite a few. And being you have a very charming secretary, Ed, it will be a pleasure to make appointments with her.

As for the up-tight bit, that I just don't recall. I came to your office, because it was getting to be deadline for the paper and I wanted to discuss what could be done to cover the elections. It seemed rather impossible to get any candidates in before press time. You were doing a million other things, right. Funny thing about the newspaper game, if other people are enthused about what you're trying to cover, you pick up the enthusiasm and play it up, if there's no interest, you lose the enthusiasm and just cover it.

Your thinking on the newspa-

per is a little off, Ed, if you want good publicity, you do attempt to get it. I don't think any newspaper is going to hound you to give you publicity, that is unless you're trying to cover up something. They may just start digging then.

I have since the first of the year covered the ASB myself. Golly Ed, I got top honors last year for the best beat coverage, my blue ribbon has faded fast.

You shall have a reporter. I hope at the end of the year we will award him a blue ribbon.

Still not "uptight"
Solveig Bower

Verbage . . Or Garbage

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading 'ASTERISKS FOR "ED" BUCHANAN SAYS,' and am sick to say the least. How much money did our fluent ASB President pay you for that space in the paper to write his graffiti. The remarks about the law enforcement program were not warranted to say the least, considering he has a minimum of information about that curriculum.

Maybe the reason for all that enigmatic verbage (or rather garbage) was that Edward Buchanan is trying to establish some type of name familiarity seeing as he wasn't elected by the majority of the students and he wants to be well known with such immature, rebelling words. Real cute Mr. President, please keep it up, for it will only add to the impeding weight of your coming impeachment.

I am embarrassed to say "Dirty Ed" Buchanan II is representative of the students of Highline College.

Sincerely,
Doug McConnaughey

Film Defended

GULLIVER'S TROUBLES

Editor,

From several quarters I have heard traces of dissatisfaction with the film cartoon, GULLIVAR'S TRAVELS. In my opinion, all charges lack basis. The statements I refer to include 1. The film is overly sentimental, 2. TRAVEL'S is dismissed as being "camp", and 3. the screenplay isn't faithful to Swift.

In the first instance, that the

cartoon is overly sentimental, all I can say is if a cartoon cannot be sentimental, what could be. Beauty, power, and even childishness were end products. The distinction is between sentimentality and over-sentimentality. The love theme was not too heavily handed ... especially for the genre, and other than that impossible singing there was no mush or slush. And Gabby's rhyming patter was a joy:
"I don't know why I sing this song,
Whoever wrote it was surely wrong."

I loved it.

Also, some have dismissed the film as the "Series Camp offering." Come on now. The quality of animation was incredible. 'Camp' denotes being able to laugh at something because of its shortcomings and weaknesses. Think about Max Fleisher's opening sequence with the waves. The time spent, the expense, and the workmanship are so obvious that it explains in itself why we no longer see sequences of this quality. If the characters were observed, it could be noted that the hair moved in the wind with overtones of reality, flames flickered perfectly, and characters MOVED THROUGH TOTAL ANIMATION rather than erasing or sliding techniques. Another of my favorite sequences was the bridge scene, where we are given an undershot and watch the light flicker through cracks in the boards. Wowie zowie.

Finally, and for me the most difficult argument against the film is the relationship to Swift's GULLIVER. Several thoughts should be verbalized. . . first, there are but a handful of films that are 'copies of a book' on a successful level (like the new IVAN DENOSIVITCH, LORD OF THE FLIES, and the list would get much more difficult after a couple more items). The question is, can a film be a successful entity if it doesn't live up to its namesake? I think GULLIVER'S TRAVELS says yes.

The cartoon art is often dismissed by even the most serious film people who should know better. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS is perhaps the best example of an art that is being lost due to the economics of excellence. I think the opportunity of viewing the film was not only sheer enjoyment, but truly enriching and informing. Thank you Jim Smith. Camille Moawad

it's distressing

Ecology is everybody's business. But apparently most people at Highline Community College don't think so.

I was supposed to write a news story about Ecology, especially as it pertains to this campus. I went out, looking for my story and all I came up with was the conclusion that there aren't many people at Highline who are really interested in what happens to our environment.

Sure, walking across campus, I might hear one student say to another as he picks up a candy wrapper off the ground: "Yeah, I think everybody should do their part for Ecology." Then five minutes later I'll see that same student in the cafeteria buying his lunch. First he buys a cup of coffee in a plastic cup, and picks up a plastic spoon to stir in the cream. He then buys a sandwich held in a plastic container. Plastic isn't biodegradable. So what happens to his garbage? One of two things: It can be burned, filling our air with toxic gasses. Or it can just sit there and pile up with everybody else's unusable garbage. Big choice.

If asked about it, this student would probably reply: "But I have to eat, and it's not my fault if all they use in the cafeteria is plastic dishes."

Why is plastic used? Probably because it saves the school money. Why pay for labor to wash dishes when it's much easier just to throw them away? But is it really worth saving a little money when actually two good things could be accomplished by using regular dishes? One, Highline College would be doing their share in saving our environment; and two, students in need of jobs could be hired as labor to wash them.

Holly Ness



Kathy Lord

ASB's Changing Scene Student Government Seat Filled

Votes Cast

Senators Elected



Jane Vandermeere



Doug McConaughy



Barry Rou



Grace Cox



Charlie Brown



Leo Wesley



Keith Jorgerson

H.E.L.P. Is Here For Short Loans

H.E.L.P., Highline Educational Loan Program is a service administered by the Financial Aids Office for the benefit of HCC students. H.E.L.P. is designed to provide 30 to 90 day loans to assist students during a financial emergency. Loans are made in a maximum amount of \$100 and are to be used for education related items.

This program began in September 1970 and is financed by private contributions from the faculty, staff, wives' organizations, students and others. As of the end of June 1971, a total of \$1,100 had been contributed and

pledges had been made for an additional \$657. Between the beginning of the program and June 1971, ninety-five loans were made amounting to \$2,250. Most loans were for the purchase of books. There has been a brisk loan business this fall: 54 loans averaging \$25 each.

Contributions of any size are greatly appreciated and may be made by contacting the Financial Aids Office at TR 8-3710 ext. 358.

Students needing loans may contact Mr. Phil Swanberg in the Student Activities Office at the north end of the student lounge.



Robert Throp



WE'RE NOW KNOWN AS

HAIRY LARRY'S

LOCATED IN THE VALIANT PLAZA
24645 PACIFIC HIGHWAY SO.

VE 9-3320

- MEN'S HAIR STYLING
- RAZOR CUTTING
- SHAMPOO & CONDITIONING
- JET AIR STYLING
- STRAIGHTENING

LARRY LOWE - By appointment only

(Professional Men's Hair Stylist)

JOHN FELLON - Our new barber to serve you anytime



New Occupational Program Started

A new program has been instituted on the Highline campus through the Occupational Education Department under Mr. James Scott. The plan will be known as the "Occupational Advisement and Job Placement Program", with its main purpose in assisting students who are taking the vocational approach to education.

The two principal counselors in the program are Mr. George Wilson and Mr. Terry Hunter. Wilson will be spending the majority of his time working with business in the local area to provide a Cooperative Work Study Plan. This entails the student working a minimum of 10 hours a week, receiving salary and 2 campus credits. The ultimate goal according to Wilson is to assist students in making career choices by providing data relevant to today's occupations and to expand on place-

ment services available at the college. The program under Mr. Wilson is open to any students who need career guidance.

Terry Hunter will be a special occupations advisor working with three groups. The Developmental Vocation Rehabilitation (DVR) Program exists primarily to help psychologically or emotionally disabled students. A Work Incentive Program (WIN) will provide initiative for those on Welfare and public assistance. The third area is based on the Manpower Developmental Training Act with entry into this program based upon factors including family responsibility and employment.

Mr. Hunter is in his office 11:30 to 5:00 daily. Mr. Wilson is on campus from 8:30 a.m. thru 11:30. Both advisors may be found in the foyer of the Counseling Building (Wayhut).

Come to Mini For Facts

Would you like to become more informed on current topics designed to help the individual? Now is your chance to participate in mini-courses lasting from one to ten hours at no charge. Most workshops are limited to very small groups, around 12 persons.

The four developmental categories are as follows: Information, Living and Working, Group Experiences and Study Skills. Within each category exists four or five diverse groups deal-

ing with the topic.

Register by signing up on the sheets attached to the Lucy Booth, found in the Student Union Building. The building and room number will be on the sheets, with a reminder sheet available for your notebook. Catalogs may be obtained through the Counseling Office, the program's sponsor or at the Lucy Booth.

Mini-courses will be offered at least once a year, some being available each quarter.

Your Health Is Of Concern

The Health Services Center, headed by Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, RN, has more to offer than one might think.

Health Services aid the students, faculty and staff. Its objectives are: 1) to operate the Health Services Center within the acceptable professional guidelines, 2) to improve public relations of health services facilities and program with the cooperation of the Health and Safety Committee, 3) the continuation of the Health and Safety Committee, which is appointed by the college president to represent faculty, staff and students.

Mrs. Eckert's main role is to help students keep healthy and in class, through health counseling. In addition to being the Health Services Director, she is also President-elect of Highline College Education Association, and is active in the Legislative Committee for Highline College.

In the Health Services Center are many free brochures offered to the students. The brochures deal with such things as drug abuse, venereal disease, cancer, and also with community agencies such as Planned Parenthood. Students should feel free to come in to check out the brochure rack anytime.

This winter quarter a campaign on smoking and health is planned by Health Services.

Last year a free Health Care Fair was put on by the Center to help the residents of southwest King County to become better acquainted with the many services and sources of information about Health.

Group Needs New Strings

Mr. Gordon Voiles, HCC music director, has been working this quarter with eight string players who will provide the nucleus of a string ensemble. Beginning Winter quarter they will rehearse Monday and Friday at 12:30 and receive two credits.

Presently, the group meets every Tuesday at 12:30 in PA 109. All experienced string players are invited to join them, especially cello players.

Meditation On Campus Spreads

by Wayne Schrengelst

Transcendental Meditation is offering, as the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) put it, "a very mechanical technique which improves everyday living by relieving inner stresses and frustrations." Physiological investigations backing TM's claims have undoubtedly contributed to the great speed with which TM is spreading in America.

By the start of 1968 there were fewer than 8,000 Americans in TM, now, less than four years later, SIMS in this country alone has nearly 100,000 members. Locally, last spring quarter witnessed the number of Highline students in TM jump from one to over 30.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a native of India responsible for TM's spreading to America, gives his reasons for the rapid growth:

"Americans have one commonly held great tradition, they go through life looking and if they see something they can use to make life enriched and more fulfilling, they pick it up and use it." He then states that Americans have thusly "picked up" TM.

SIMS is a non-profit agency set up by Maharishi to teach TM. In explaining how TM operates, SIMS describes it as "a natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the reservoir of creative intelligence, is reached. This simple practice expands the capacity of the conscious mind and a man is able to use his full potential in all fields of thought and action."

SIMS, in clarifying misconceptions about TM, teaches that TM is not a religion, does not stress any moral or ethical codes or beliefs, and does not promote an individual's withdrawal from society or surroundings as in other forms of meditation and the yogas. Rather, TM is done twice a day, morning and afternoon 15 to 20 minutes each time, "as a preparation for activity."

This claimed need to drive the conscious mind inward toward the individual's source of thought, toward his source of "creative intelligence," in order to bring out greater energies for activity, is explained further in "A Message from Maharishi" printed in book 1 of Creative Intelligence. Maharishi presents that:

"The more a man's intelligence is displayed, the more joy comes, not only to him but also to the surroundings. In creation is the joyous display of life. And, as we have experienced, it comes about increasingly, by the alternation of silence and activity: rest and work, night and day. Creative intelligence is structured in this repeated cycle of stop and start. Energy wants to fly off, intelligence

stops it; explode and harness. Activity balanced with rest produces the maximum results in a sustained and natural manner: seeing requires momentary blinking, and beating of the heart requires relaxation between contractions; this is a natural process sustaining life. Avoid the silence and the force of creative intelligence is less successful."

Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, a physiologist from UCLA, published in March 1970, *Science*, his findings from a scientific investigation of "Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation." His findings back up TM's purported physical benefits. His report states: "The physiological changes recorded during meditation indicate a significant and reproducible decrease in oxygen consumption and metabolic rate."

"During sleep there is also a decrease in metabolic rate," but investigation shows, "there is less of a decrease over a full night's sleep than that which occurs during 30 minutes of transcendental meditation." Also, skin resistance, which increases while sleeping, increased during TM more than twice the amount recorded during sleep. These results tend to indicate that there is a state of physical rest going on in meditation that is deeper than the body's rest during sleep.

Dr. Wallace also recorded brain waves before, during, and after meditation. He reports, "During meditation the regularity and amplitude of the alpha waves (commonly known as the pleasure sensing waves) increased in all subjects."

For these recordings, "a sample of college students, whose practice of the technique had ranged from 6 months to 3 years, was arbitrarily selected." After many comparisons of the physiological effects of TM to other natural and induced states of consciousness, the report concludes that:

"Physiologically, the state produced by transcendental meditation seems to be distinct from commonly encountered states of consciousness, such as wakefulness, sleep, and dreaming and from altered states of consciousness, such as hypnosis and autosuggestion." And that, "Subjective reports coupled with the physiological measurements reported above suggest that this state might have applications to clinical medicine."

Early in October, SIMS held two free introductory lectures in the campus lecture hall, at the end of which those wanting instructions in TM were given the opportunity to make the necessary arrangements. The arrangements were made and four more meditators were added to the ranks of Highline campus meditators. The instruction consisted of four two hour sessions, one held on each of four consecutive days. At the end of the instructions, all four students agreed that thus far TM has shown them personal results sufficient to merit their further practice of TM. None felt that TM had interfered with their personal beliefs.

For anyone interested further in TM, there will be two more introductory lectures coming on campus toward the end of November. The exact dates of the lectures will be posted around campus.

LUNCHEON Specials

BRING A FRIEND ENJOY LUNCH AT REDONDO

Dancing
TO LIVE MUSIC
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
& SUNDAY NIGHTS

**BUY 1 MEAL AT REGULAR PRICE
GET 2ND MEAL AT 1/2 PRICE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

The Redondo Beach

VE 9-9821

SEW and TELL FABRICS

- Precision Sharpening
- Scissors
- Pinking Shears
- One Day Service

21831 Marine View Dr.
TA 4-4810

Join the Fun with Highline Hiking Club



Hiking Club members Robert Foster and Paul Olson take five on the trail and watch fellow member Ron Mickelberry collapse from exhaustion.

Photos and Story by Douglas Hall

Olallie Lake, located in the Denny Creek area near Snoqualmie Pass, was visited Oct. 17, by a group of fifteen to twenty hiking club members.

For many members, this opening hike was to condition them for the tougher trips ahead. Apparently, the three and a half miles to Olallie was enough to work up a good appetite for everyone.

Starting up open trail at about nine o'clock, the hikers split into small groups according to hiking ability and conditioning. Frequent rest stops along the way did not make an especially speedy trip, but by around 11:30, the biggest share of the group had arrived at the lake. A combination of the uphill climb and the cold mountain air brought out the packed lunches, when the members had regrouped at a campsite on the lake shore. An unco-operative fire was started, which after much pampering, gave off much smoke, and little heat. But luckily, just the opposite was true for the small gas stoves, which gave off no smoke and much heat. And those who had packed them in had a hot meal.

After an hour and a half break for lunch and rest, the hikers gradually broke up, leaving Olallie, and heading back to their cars parked near the start of the trail. The ten hour trip ended back at Highline's parking lot at 4 p.m.

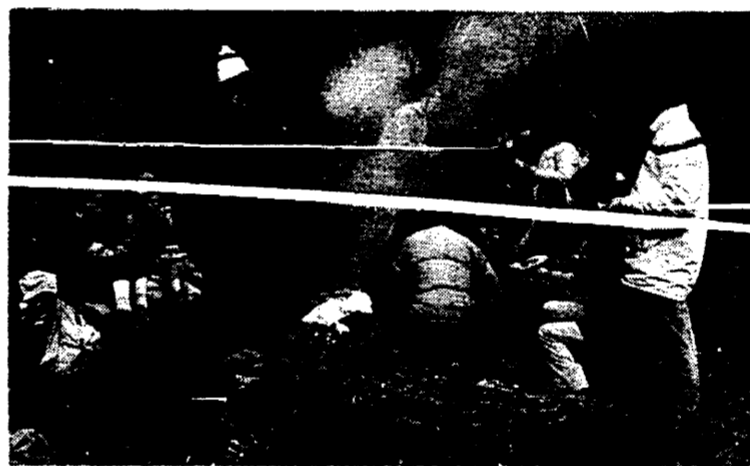
The next hike, destination not yet announced, is set for the last weekend of October.



Time for a breath of air and a moment of contemplation.



Hiking Club President Ron Mickelberry coming back from Olallie Lake.



Breaking out the grubsteak at the campsite.



Hikers on their way to grandma's house at Lake Olallie.

Word Writer 102, 103 Comp Courses Sells to Times

Mrs. Nita Martin, feature writer for the Thunder-Word for the past two years, enjoyed seeing her by-line article in the Sunday pictorial section of the Sunday Times last week. The article was on "The Dancing Lads" Russian ballet dancing teachers.

The Seattle Times will soon be featuring another article by Mrs. Martin on a ship model, five feet long, that was 12 years in the building. She has written several articles for the Queen Anne News.

She will enter the University of Washington in Winter quarter and hopes to be majoring in Communications by Spring quarter.

102, 103 Comp Courses Require No Sequence

English 102 and 103 need no longer be taken in sequence according to Dr. Richard Olson, chairman of the new Humanities Division. English 101 is the only prerequisite for both.

English 102 deals with semantics, compositional logic, and research writing. English 103, writing about literature, uses readings in various genres of imaginative literature as the basis for papers developing general writing skills.

Toad Hall Will Jump

The Highline College Concert Band, the largest ever to play here, will hold its opening performance Nov. 4 in Toad Hall. The program, which is scheduled to start at 12:30, will be international in flavor and feature a few American tunes.

Some of the more intriguing songs which will be heard, according to Mr. Gene Lewis, director, are "The Solitary Dancer," a number by Warren Renner which gives a mental

picture of a Turkish dancer; "Festivo," by Vaclav Nelhybel; "March Five," by William Latham; "Variations on a Korean Folk Song," by John Barnes Chance; a British touch in "First Suite in E flat for a Military Band," by Gustav Holst; and "Karelia Suite," by Jean Sibelius, which features the new French Horn section.

"If we can fit them all on the floor of Toad Hall, it will be a very exciting concert," adds Mr. Lewis.

RICHARD'S VARIETY


Des Moines Only
Discount Store
Specializing in

FABRICS

plus all variety lines

22211 Marine View Dr.
Des Moines TR 8-7498

THINGS really moo-ve
at the
Steer-In Drive-In



Good top quality feed with
low everyday prices ...

South of 240th
at 99

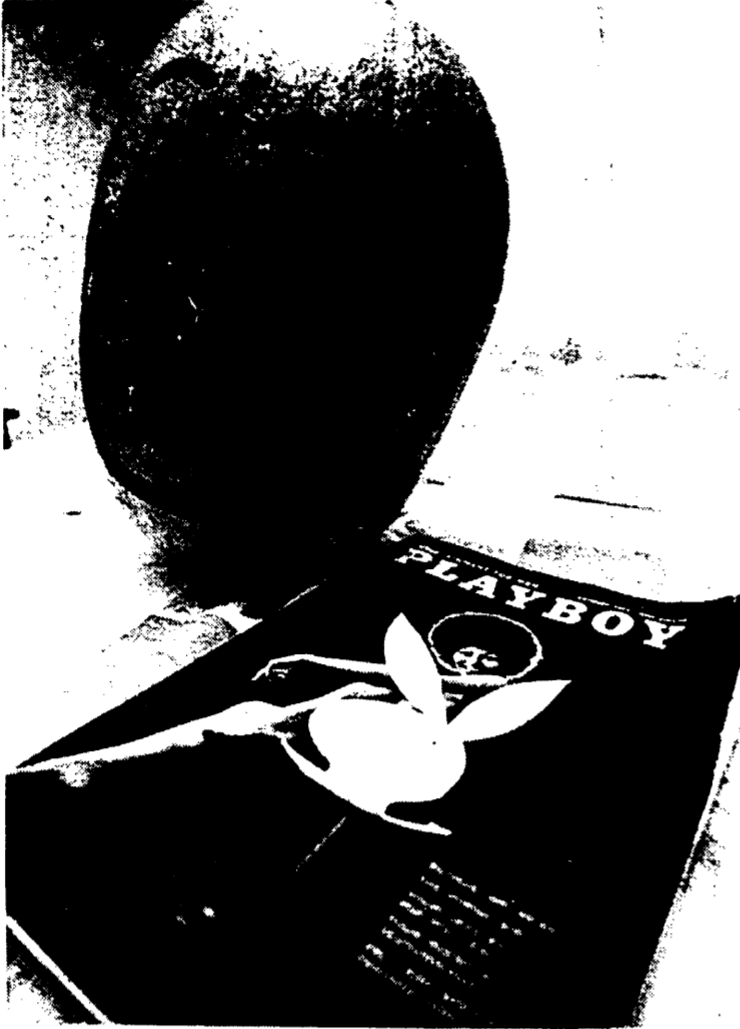
SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON

Hallowe'en
Pre-Inventory
SALE



- Shelf Worn Paperbacks
- Old Edition Textbooks
- Nylon Stockings, Swimsuits
- Stationery and Cards

Highline College
Bookstore



Cram To Show Ski Expertise

Bob Cram, TV personality, cartoonist and ski expert, will speak on "Here Come The Skiers" and show current 16 mm. snow slope action films at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Lecture Hall.

The colorful Cram, widely known as the Weatherman on Channel 5 daily news casts for eight years, was the host and commentator on KING-TV's weekly series "Ski Nanny." A ski instructor for 15 years, he has worked with such luminaries in the ski world as Jean Claude Killy, Corky Fowler, Stein Ericksen, Warren Miller, Art Furrer and Toni Sailer.

Cram's cartoons have appeared in national publications including SKI Magazine and Skiing Magazine. His wife Martha is also a ski teacher with

daughters, Robin and Sara, both rated in their specialized ski categories.



Bob Cram

Welcome Back, Highliners!!

We're waiting to serve you at Old '99 and the Kent-Des Moines Road. Open at 11 a.m. — just three minutes from the Campus.

SOUP, SANDWICH SPECIAL ... \$1.10

SPECIAL COLLEGE LUNCH - different each day \$1.65

OUR OWN PIES

Entertaining nightly in Carriage Room Also Dancing

BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT

22855 Pacific Hwy. So., Midway

TR 8-2727



Classic, Modern Films to Show

by scott mugford

The films that keep showing up at Highline are proving to be the best quality available anywhere in Seattle. There could be no overstating the diversity, imagination, and just plain wonderfulness that has been and is still going on in the Lecture Hall at 1:30 every Tuesday. Only a fool would miss any of the showings. The following is a brief sketch of programs to be screened during the next two weeks.

November 2, **THE SERVANT** (1963) — This recent film from Great Britain is Joseph Losey's finest and most penetrating film. With Harold Pinter work-

ing on the screenplay, we are presented directorial perversity walking hand in hand with social and sexual perversion. This show is the story of the house that aristocracy built — only to be redecorated by the butler. Dirk Bogarde is on display and shows his mastery as the all too-perfect gentleman's gentleman. By the way, Bogarde took over the film's direction when Losey became ill.



IVAN THE TERRIBLE is a prime example of classic cinema. This foreign film is of Russian origin and has some pretty fine music by Prokiev.

November 9, **IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part I** (1942) — To many, Sergei Eisenstein has become almost a synonym for montage, editing, and even film.

IVAN is one that I personally haven't had a chance to see, but having seen several other works by the director it has a very high promise indeed. It is part I of an intended trilogy about Czar Ivan IV. Eisenstein hoped that each segment would be complete in itself, but the whole would provide a comprehensive look into the Czar's personality. After finishing Part II (to be shown November 23), the great director suffered a fatal heart attack. This is the last glimpse of a legacy which included **ALEXSANDR NEVSKY**, **POTEMKIN**, and **OCTOBER** (also to be shown at Highline, on November 16).

???, Help Math Dept.

Three men come into a hotel wanting a room. The desk clerk collects \$10 dollars from each man. Later he decides that he overcharged them and tells a bellhop to return \$5. The bellhop takes the money upstairs, gives each man \$1 and keeps a \$2 tip. Therefore, each man paid \$9. 9 times 3 is 27 plus 2 is 29. What happened to the extra dollar?

Ex-Byrd Lyric Produces Still Flys Winning Season

by f.m.

In 1965 the original Byrds reached this first peak with their album, **TURN! TURN! TURN!** Soon after that album, the first in a never-ending series of personnel changes occurred when Gene Clark quit. He was one of the architects of that peak and actually the foundation of the group at that time, but he couldn't cope with the pace of being a rock star.

Clark returned to the Byrds for a few weeks in 1967 when David Crosby was kicked out

He left again because he couldn't stand to travel in airplanes.

He returned in 1969 with Doug Dillard in the group, The Dillard and Clark Expedition. They put out two extraordinary albums, **The Fantastic Expedition of Dillard and Clark**, and **Through the Morning Through the Night**. Both on A and M.

Gene Clark is on his own again and has just issued his second solo album, called **WHITE LIGHT** and it's:

- a. on H & M records
- b. been over-looked
- c. terrific
- d. all of the above

It's somewhat interesting to note that his first solo album, of about five years ago, was produced and arranged by Leon Russell with Glen Campbell and Clarence White as side men. Nobody bought that album so it's now out of print.

I'm not making it up when I say that there are no crummy songs on **White Light**. It's true. Some are better than others but there are no stinkers. The songs that really stand out are: **The Virgin**, **With Tomorrow** (beautiful), **White Light**, **Because of You**, **For a Spanish Guitar**, and **Where My Love Lies Asleep**. Six outstanding songs out of a total of nine isn't bad for an album these days.

Having already earned a reputation for quality and inspired production, the Lyric Theater has again scheduled a winning season. A little something for every interest... the new announcement leaves one with high hopes; hopes that in the past have been fulfilled.

First on the new season's agenda at Seattle's Lyric Theatre will be Bruce Jay Friedman's **Scuba Duba**, opening November 11 at the theatre at 2115 Fifth Avenue.

The play, described variously as "a nearly perfect product of the new pseudo-sophistication" (New Republic) or "too funny for its own good" (Life) "not funny-ha-ha but funny-peculiar" (Time) will be directed by Nancy Ferguson.

Miss Ferguson has a vast array of talents and credits in the theatre and comes to the Lyric from directing and scenic design at the Tulsa Little Theatre, directing at the Rochester (Minn.) Civic Theatre, a long list of acting credits in Dallas, Tulsa and Rochester and most recently from the Bellevue Playbarn.

The Lyric Theatre which has been in operation for five years has suffered numerous growing pains in finding a workable format for downtown community theatre. A non-profit corporation dedicated to producing good plays with available area talent, its new board of directors has many dramatic credits of its own. Harlan (Holly) Snyder, new president of the Board of Directors, Patricia Wilson, secretary, and Sheila Hartnell, board member, all have produced numerous plays in community and professional theatre.

The five plays included in this year's Lyric season will include Friedman's **Scuba Duba**, November 11 through December 11; Maxwell Ander-

son's **Bad Seed**, January 6 through February 5; George Bernard Shaw's **Pygmalion**, February 17 through March 19; Paddy Chayefsky's **Latent Heterosexual**, March 31 through April 30; and Arthur Miller's **Crucible**, May 12 through June 11. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday of each week of the play's run.

Group rates are available to organizations for money-raising parties, with facilities available for intermission or pre-performance refreshments.

Group rates are also available for smaller parties of 10 or more. The 216-seat house is convenient to hotel and convention areas. General admission is \$2.25, students with ID, \$2.00. Calls for further information or reservations can be made to MA 4-8223.

Film Makes Campus News

The Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium has been granted \$12,000 dollars by the state to produce a film about Vocational Education. The film will encourage minority students to enter occupational programs in the Puget Sound area. Parts of the film will be shot here at H. C.C. by Hill Filmmakers of Marysville, Wa. Mr. Terry Hunter, one of the outstanding advisers in the occupational program here at H. C.C. will also assist in some portions of the film making.

Keep a watchful eye open because you may be on camera.

The film crew is due here any day. The co-ordination for the shooting will be handled through the office of Minority Affairs.



Get Something FOR Nothing?

by Dusty Reiber

"The first of the year is really heavy, man."

"We're part of a new generation of people who get something for nothing, but work to get it," said Kathy Randall. Kathy is a fine arts major at Highline and lives with her husband Herb near the "Friday night zoo" in Renton.

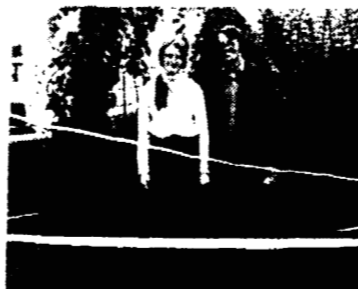
Kathy carries 15 credit hours, works between 12 and 15 hours a week as a secretary, makes visual aids for teachers, and plans to begin teaching a silk screen printing class for the Des Moines Recreation Park Department. Herb will teach a beginning guitar class for the park department. Any Highline students interested in either class should contact the Des Moines Park Department.

Kathy and Herb live what they call a "wheeling dealing" life. As Kathy says, "You must talk fast and do your thing before the next guy finds out what you're doing."

"We don't have an address," said Herb, "Because the place

we live in has been condemned, but the rent is free, so it's great." Kathy says that it's so close to the "Friday night zoo" of high school kids buzzing the street that she can tell the different kinds of cars at night by just listening to the motor.

Kathy's car is a story in itself. She drives a 1957 Borgward. "The Borgward was sold



Kathy and Herb with one of their many pets.

in the U. S. until 1963, and it was made in Germany. Now you can buy them in Mexico where they're made by Indonesians." When the Borgward breaks down Kathy drives the "Green Weenie" or "Ferdie." The "Green Weenie" is a '56 GMC truck and "Ferdie" is a '57 Ford. When all else fails, they can use one of Herb's four motorcycles or revert to the '63 Ford XL. "Buying licenses for all these cars really makes the first of the year heavy," said Herb.

The remainder of the family living in the condemned apartment near the Friday night zoo are Carrie, a nearly human dog, and Kiko, a human cat.

Anyone desiring more information about the park department classes or the "Friday night zoo" can contact Kathy by calling Faculty B.

College Typewriter Shop

Complete line of office supplies, accounting supplies, and drafting supplies.

New and used typewriters, adding machines, and calculators in all price ranges.

Service for all makes.

Can order supplies.

22307 Marine View Dr.
TR 8-2100

Happy Hallowe'en

The Humble Pi (π)

New Life Great Says Dr. Allan

by Bob Flanders

Unlike the average American who upon retirement becomes a recluse, Dr. M. A. Allan is now enjoying life more than ever before. For those who don't know, Dr. Allan retired from the college presidency last August. He now teaches two education classes and is a counselor.

Now that Dr. Allan has left the presidency and all the responsibilities that accompany it, he feels more relaxed and can take time to be alone and meditate. Dr. Allan said that when he was president even his quiet times were clouded with the shadow of responsibility in the back of his mind.

Being out of the office also gives him the chance to relate more with young people. Dr. Allan enjoys talking with students and as a counselor he will be able to pursue this.

Also, now that he has given up the office of the presidency, he can be more at ease when talking with people. Especially reporters. When he was president he always had to be on his guard as to what he said.

Just like the new student, Dr. Allan is learning new things about the college he never knew before. Such as all the red tape involved in drops and transfers.

Dr. Allan prefers teaching at the junior college level because of the "Focus on application." He finds that the emphasis on theory at the four-year institution is not as practical as the down-to-earth application methods of the community college.



Dr. Allan has moved his offices to another building. His interests are still with students at Highline.

Dr. Allan also advocates student involvement in college activities. Extracurricular activity makes the man whereas just the classroom experience leaves out a valuable learning process. A good point to remember.

Dr. Allan will be retiring from full time work to go to occasional work at the end of this quarter. His retirement plan allows for 75 days of work per year so Dr. Allan's smile will be with us occasionally. He says he needs the responsibility of a job and besides, it will get him out of some of the chores his wife has lined up for him. In his spare time Dr. Allan enjoys golfing and sailing and reading for pleasure.

As a closing comment Dr. Allan quoted an unattributable source. "Education is what you have left after you've forgotten all you've learned." Think about it.

Pass It On Campus

by Mary Brown

Draft News Is Aired

FROM SEATTLE U AND YAKIMA VALLEY VCC

College sophomores are eligible for student deferments, but freshmen are not. There is little risk though that Frosh men will be immediately affected by any of the new Selective Service laws passed by Congress on September 21.

Returning students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 school year will be eligible for deferments if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. This was reported by Selective Service officials in a news release.

Only about 20 per cent of new freshmen are 19 years old, and have already received their lottery numbers. They are subject to the 1972 draft. 18 year olds will not receive their lottery numbers until 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low.

Draft director Curtis W. Tarr said that no student would be drafted in mid-quarter. Those who are called up will be able to postpone their induction until the end of the term. Students in their final year of study will be able to defer their induction until after graduation.

The draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction power would only be

News Exchange

used in case of national emergency.

EASTERN, SEATTLE U, YAKIMA VALLEY.

Drop Noted

Highline is not the only college that has reported a drop in the fall quarter enrollment. Many other colleges across the state have reported declines in enrollment also.

Increased tuition fees and the higher cost per credit hour charge to part-time students have been named as the probable causes for decreased enrollment in many of the colleges reporting declines.

Eastern Washington State College, Seattle University and Yakima Valley College, along with Highline have reported declines from last year's total enrollment figures.

Eastern reported a 3 per cent decline from last year, while Seattle U lost 203 students for a 6 per cent drop. A 5 per cent enrollment decrease was reported by Yakima Valley College.

Both Eastern and HCC had expected to have enrollment increases for the fall quarter, but instead they suffered the surprising losses.

McGovern Is Given Support

FROM THE UW DAILY

Recently, Dr. Giovanni Costigan along with other members of the Committee for McGovern visited the University of Wash-

Registrar Finds Changing Trends

by Rick Cousins

Enrollment at Highline Community College is down slightly for the fall quarter, reports Mr. Edward M. Command, registrar and director of admissions.

The total student enrollment is 7,020, down 1 per cent from last fall's total of 7094. The full-time - equivalent student enrollment, upon which the allocation of state funds is made, is 4,112, down about 3 per cent. However, Mr. Command said, the FTE figure traditionally increases slightly as students adjust the class loads and register for additional classes. A bright spot in the statistics this fall, Mr. Command continued, is that for the first time more than one-third of the total credits being taken are in occupational or career programs and courses.

For those of you that are interested in statistics, Men outnumber women by almost 12 per cent. Freshmen outnumber Sophomores by almost 32 per cent. The average credits per student rose slightly to 9.8. The academic credit count makes up about one third of the total credit count, while the other third comes from the vocational program.

Last year men outnumbered women by 13 per cent. The Freshmen only outnumbered the Sophomores by 24 per cent. The average credits per student was only 9.0. The academic credit count was at 68.3 per cent, the vocational program credit count was at 26.8 per cent, the community service came in with 4.9 per cent.

ington HUB to promote McGovern's presidential candidacy.

Costigan outlined some of the main issues involved in the next presidential election, and explained McGovern's stand on them.

Costigan feels that the war will probably be a major issue in the election. He said to the group that had gathered, "I hope no one of you here believes the war will be ended if Mr. Nixon is re-elected."

McGovern was described by Costigan as "a man of integrity, compassion, honesty and courage." Costigan said he felt that no other candidate has all these qualities, though they may have one or two of them.

Paul Pederson who is now the state campaign coordinator for McGovern talked about McGovern's chances of winning the election. He stated that "Muskie is at this point the leading Democratic contender."

Pederson commented that after the November election, there will be a pickup in involvement in presidential campaigning, especially by the young people.

Pederson explained, "our immediate problem in Washington is that most Democratic support goes to Jackson." It was pointed out that Washington's party procedure for choosing delegates is a majority system, and, "if we get more bodies out, we might be able to beat out the conservatives." Roger Shell, the district coordinator, made the statement to encourage voter registration.

President Views Campus Apathy

Dr. Orville Carnahan met informally with students at the Lecture Hall on Oct. 15th. The meeting was attended by approximately twenty students and faculty members.

"Does the apathy of the school in general bother you at all?" was the first question asked of the Highline College President and he replied, "I felt it unfortunate, until I understood it."

The vastly different role of the Community College student as opposed to that of the four year student, is what Dr. Carnahan feels contributes to his lack of interest in campus activities. He is still entrenched in the life of his community and school is viewed more like a job. In contrast, the four year student is taken out of his surroundings and if he desires activity, he is forced to create it.

Dr. Carnahan answered to the changing scene in education by projecting the 70's as a changing era. The student, he said, is forcing the change. He foresees the possibility of a B.A. degree being achieved without the formalized college setting and the possibility of eliminating the "grade" and having students engage in studies, "for a better reason."

The "say" in education by the student has increased greatly in the last five years, Dr. Carnahan said. He also felt that the student who wishes to be heard quite often by-passes the best channels in which to do so.

The transfer of credits to the four year institution was brought into discussion and in this area, the president feels the universities have the upper hand at the present, but when the enrollment figures sway and over fifty per cent of the students enroll at the Community College, this will change. The major intent of the Community College, Dr. Carnahan feels should be to prepare the student for the world without the University. Most classes, he says, are set up to meet transfer requirements, but the statistics show the eighty per cent won't go on. The Community College should meet the needs of that eighty per cent.

The problems of transfer and the fee connected with it, was brought up by a student who felt the classes could remain open, as a percentage generally drops to take care of the overload. Dr. Carnahan pointed out the unpredictability of this and the advantage of the smaller class load. The closer contact being one of the greater advantages of the Community College. The student expressed that, "People come to Highline because it's cheap and it's close." Dr. Carnahan's reply, "Two of the best reasons for coming to Highline."

The possibility of funding for the B.S.U. was questioned and the Highline President voiced approval of an organization where students with common interests seek to further that interest. The funding of a student organization, however, falls in the student government area. The funding for this takes place in the spring and the desire for funds should be placed prior to that time.

The P.E. and Health Education requirement for ex-servicemen was brought to attention and Dr. Carnahan felt a solution could be worked out, whereby an exam could be taken and the

possibility of giving credit.

When questioned on having instructors on campus with Marxists views, thought by a student to be degrading to the government, the president said this was touching on academic freedom. He stated he could not see an instructor pressing his own view, but rather giving both sides. When the viewpoint given is the instructor's own, he would hope this would be made clear.

The meeting extended beyond its scheduled hour and expressed as a "success" by a member in attendance, who projected they would grow by "word of mouth" if continued.

The Corps Keeps Going

by Roger Anderson

The Peace Corps was founded in 1961 under President Kennedy. It is now 10,000 people strong and still growing. It serves 60 countries in almost all areas except those controlled by Communism. They have jobs showing the people how to grow crops and how to work in a machine shop. Most of the volunteers teach school or work fighting diseases, by giving shots.

Both men and women can join the Peace Corps. The only real requirements are that you are very humane and tough. While you're training you stay, usually at a university that has the same climate as where you're going. You are directed in languages, physical fitness, some of the countries' history and in what your going to be doing to help. The training program is rough, the volunteers usually put in a 16 hour day. Here are sorted out the few that they don't think will make it. The rest are shipped to their assignment after about three months' training.

Once they get on assignment they have no trouble finding something to do. There are people everywhere, sick, uneducated, starving, and poor.

Anyone having the mental and physical qualities to make it, call the Peace Corps downtown office for free literature.

2-Year Plan for Re-accreditation

Two years of "soul searching" has been started at Highline Community College aimed toward re-accreditation in 1973. The self-study program is being directed by Dr. Robert E. Hamill, vice-president.

Highline was first accredited in 1965 by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and it was granted an extension in 1970. Highline earned the maximum rating in its first accreditation.



Board Seeks Broader Campus

Serving Highline Community College this year on the board of trustees are from left to right: Mr. Vincent A. Mennella, Mr. Edward A. LePenske, Mrs. Shirley S. Murray, Dr. David C. Lundberg and Mr. Reid Hale. Mr. Mennella has recently been elected chairman of the board for the 1971-1972 academic year. He succeeds Mrs. Murray of Federal Way. Mr. Mennella is president of Southgate Ford in Burien. Elected as vice chairman by the board was Edward A. LePenske, a recently retired flight captain for United Airlines and an original member of the board. Mrs. Murray is central library clerk for the Federal Way School District and Dr. Lundberg is a practicing dentist in the Federal Way area. Mr. Hale is editor of the Highline Times. A recent action taken by the board directed the college staff to seek means of establishing small instructional "outposts" in White Center and Federal Way.

STUDENTS EARN

Diggers Have Good Prospects

Many students seeking part time employment to help pay expenses are "hitting pay dirt" at the Student Placement Office.

According to a press release by Miss Hilliard, Director of the Financial Aids & Placement Office, 186 students have been placed in on-campus jobs since the beginning of Fall quarter. These part time jobs include receptionists, secretaries' helpers, grounds maintenance, library helpers, food service, life guards and graders in all divisions. In addition to the on-campus jobs, fifty off-campus jobs have been listed and twenty-nine students placed in a variety of types of work. Salaries range from \$1.60 to \$3.00 per hour.

Another service rendered by the Student Placement Office is maintenance of a Credential File for students who are leaving Highline and wish to have a reference file for forwarding to prospective employers. These files are confidential and are composed of personal data, letters of recommendation and transcript of credits. Any student who desires to have such a file established is invited to see Mrs. Dickman, the Placement Representative, in the Snodgrass building for further information.

Bible: New Use In Study

A new course for fall quarter students at Highline Community College will be the study of literary qualities of the Bible, it is announced by Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, dean of instruction. It is believed to be the first course of its kind offered in the state's community colleges.

The title of the course is Biblical Backgrounds for Literature. It will carry three credits and it does not require any prerequisite courses. The course is scheduled now to meet three days each week at 8:30 a.m.

The instructor will be Robert F. Briesmeister, instructor of English, who joined the Highline faculty in 1963. He holds bachelor and master degrees from Colgate University and has had additional graduate study at Utah University.

"Using the Bible as a primary source in learning to appreciate and to understand better

many of the great literary works of the past several centuries is a method that has been gaining acceptance in many universities," Briesmeister explained.

Many of today's literature students, he said, lose a great deal of the intent or underlying meaning of the great literary works because they are not familiar with the allusions and imagery used by authors who knew that their contemporary readers were familiar with classical learning and Biblical works.

"Today's readers," Briesmeister added, "through no particular fault of their own, lack the thorough background and classical awareness that their ancestors had. The intent of Highline's new course is to bridge that gap so that our students may gain more insight and reading enjoyment."

"For an economically progressive community"

vote for

Lloyd Bain

Des Moines Councilman Pos. #1

"For a better community thru coordinated progress"

vote for

Ron McClung

Des Moines Councilman Pos. #2

THE PEDDLER
general store &
leather works

ALL OF OUR GOODS ARE "HAND MADE" originals

CANDLES, CLOTHING, POTTERY
• Smoking Accessories •
INCENSE, PATCHES, POSTERS
PAPERS & ANTIQUES
JEWELRY



2217 MARINE VIEW DR. S. - DES MOINES - TR 8-8885

ROD AND GUN Report

by John Truex

Last issue I gave you my reports on the outlook and assortment of hunting in our state. This time instead of my views you will read a report directly from the Department of Game. How hunting was opening weekend and how things look for the rest of the season.

Yesterday afternoon I phoned to Olympia to try to find some approximate figures showing the success of the big game and bird hunters. They referred me to Tom Knight who was happy to supply this information. These are my viewpoints according to the information he gave me.

A lot of bird hunters have been complaining about the new bird permit that costs \$2.00. The department is using this money to raise and plant pheasants in 40 major sites in Western Washington. These young roosters cost the state approximately \$3.50 per bird to hatch, raise and plant. This season they plan to plant close to 100,000 birds.

The major areas receive between 50 and 70 birds on a weekend and around 30 in the middle of the week. This is handy for those of us that don't have the time or money to hunt east of the mountains.

The money is also used for trapping and transporting quail and chucks. The quail are trapped in residential areas and planted in huntable areas. Chucks are taken mostly to Chelan and Okanogan counties. They receive just about all of the chucks because of the large winter kill.

Also the department is raising, at this time, around 10,000 rare, exotic birds. Experiments are going on to see how they

adapt to our climate. One prime example of this is the "Chilean Tinamou." This bird is native to Chili and Argentina. A number of these have been released in Cowlitz County. The birds seem to be coming on very well and possibly in the future there may be a season opened on them.

Over all, the bird hunters did better than expected in the eastern half of the state. An estimated 120,000 sportsmen hunt for pheasant alone. Sixty per cent of these hunt the Columbia Basin and the Yakima Valley. These areas, although having 15 per cent fewer birds than last year, produced a lot of birds for those who hunted them on opening weekend.

When there is a lot of pressure, hunt the thick, heavy cover like cattails and corn fields. Figures show that the average hunter is bringing down three or four pheasants per season. It doesn't sound so bad if you realize this includes the hunters who get none at all or don't even go out.

Mr. Knight stated that we should have one of the best duck seasons in a long time if the weather will cooperate. It was a good opening statewide, but the real excitement will come in mid-November when the northern flights come pouring in. Close to 1,000,000 mallards winter each year in Washington and with that many around there is no reason we all shouldn't have roast duck.

Hey, come on sportsmen let's get up some enthusiasm for the Rod and Gun Club! We still don't have enough members for our first meeting.

Sonics, Last Hope For Championship

by Mike Paulsness

Not since the Husky Rose Bowl teams back in the early 60's has a major sport brought any attraction to the Pacific Northwest as real championship material. The Seattle Super-Sonics appear ready to make that long awaited recognition of the Seattle area in the 1971-72 N.B.A. basketball season.

The Sonics shape up this year offering the potential and strength of a long awaited championship team.

A well balanced team is characteristic this year, with 12 excellent players providing overall depth on an equal or superior level to any team in the N.B.A. The controversial acquisition of Spencer Haywood brings to Seattle one of the finest players in the league.

After a shaky start in the middle of last season Haywood has settled down to be a league leader in both scoring and rebounding.

Conservative player-coach Lenny Wilkens even promises a high finish for the Sonics. Wilkens again will lead the team in the backcourt although he will surrender more playing time to either Lee Winfield or Dick Snyder, both veterans, who will be alternating at the other guard position. Aside from Winfield, Snyder and Wilkens, first draft choice Fred Brown and Jake Ford complete the guard positions.

The forward positions are the strong point of the entire

team. Haywood has one spot nailed and surprising Garfield Heard appears to have captured the other spot. Many changes can be expected throughout the season in the line-up.

With a list including Don Smith, Don Kojis and Barry Clemens as substitutes they supply by far the best depth possible. A trade of one of these forwards excluding Haywood may occur in the season for a big center if there is trouble in the pivot.

Bob Rule is the question mark of the team. A double Achilles tendon break a year and a half ago puts a big question on whether he can come back at near full strength.

If Rule cannot come back at full strength the Sonics may be in trouble at the center position. Pete Cross who filled in for Rule last year is back again this year and appears greatly improved but a healthy Bob Rule would certainly help.

The Sonics appear extremely strong on paper. How well they come together as a team will be found as the season progresses. An improved defense will have to be developed over the poor play of last year.

Since it looks as though the Huskies are dead in the run for the Rose Bowl, the Sonics are the only hope for another year. Seattle has waited nearly a decade for a championship team and this may very well be the year for a little excitement to return.



The Cross-Country team receives last minute instructions from Coach Don McConaughy. From Left to Right: Buddy Carmody, McConaughy, Steve Quinnell, Bob Slee, Frank Cozart, Gerry Fulwider, Leon Fulwider, and Gordon Hebron.

Photos by THE FEDERAL WAY NEWS

H.C.C. Harriers Place 2nd

by Doug McConaughy

The Highline Cross Country team finished fourth in a nine team invitational hosted by Oregon State University, Saturday, October 16th. Spokane Falls Community College was first in the meet with a team low of 29 points as compared to Highline's 79.

The T-Birds first place finisher was sophomore Buddy Carmody, bringing in a 15th with a time of 21:53. Scott Holmes of Bellevue C.C. won the four mile meet in 20:35.7 minutes.

Behind Carmody was Highline runner Leon Bombardier in 16th place; Frank Cozart was number 19; Steve Quinnell came in 24th; Gordon Hebron and Jerry Fulwider finished 28th and 39th respectively. Up

to this meet Frank Cozart was unbeaten but was surpassed by Carmody and Bombardier.

There was an added incentive in this meet; the chance to see the Washington-Oregon football game for every number one team runner (Carmody).

Coach Don McConaughy said, "Our men really performed well considering they ran against Oregon State, University of Oregon and Portland Track Club runners and defeated Pacific University."

Final team scoring went as follows: (low score winning) (1st) Spokane Falls 29; (2nd) Portland Track Club 66; (3rd) Oregon State U. 77; (4th) Highline 79; (5th) Pacific University; (6th) Oregon College of Education 163. Other teams participating but not completing

the meet were the Oregon State Track Club (Orange team), Oregon State TRACK Club (Black Team) and Bellevue C.C.

Ski Club Wants You

The Ski Club wants you: to share in the fun of weekend trips, ski swaps, racing, and rock concerts.

The next big concert, featuring Child and Fiddler will be Nov. 12th in the pavilion from 8:00 to 1:00; admission will be only one dollar.

If you have skis to swap then bring them to the cafeteria on the 5th, 6th or 7th of Nov. The Ski Club will be sponsoring a giant swap and the only obligation will be 10 per cent of the sales price.

Tryouts for the racing team will be held during the 2nd week of Nov. Those who make the team can count on K-2 sponsorship plus large discounts on all other competition equipment.

To top off the upcoming events, Thanksgiving can be spent at Garabaldi Mountain for \$8 dollars, included is food and lodging, the lift tickets should be paid by the individual.

To find out more about the most active club on campus come to the meetings held each Friday in the Puyallup building, room 104 at 12:45.

Runners Finish High In Oregon

The Highline Cross-country team again placed well this season by taking 2nd place in the Skagit Valley Invitational meet out of 13 teams. First for the Thunderbirds was Buddy Carmody with a time of 20:35 minutes, fellow team member Frank Cozart was one step behind him.

Highline's local rival Green River Community College wasn't as strong as pre-season rumors stated. The Green River "Gators" final tally put them in fourth place.

Shoreline Community College, formerly Highline's top archrival in track and cross-country, finished fifth, showing a decrease in ability from a once championship team.

Freshman Steve Quinnell showed the week's greatest improvement by coming in third for the team and placing 12th out of 85 runners. Quinnell was particularly proud of beating Willie Browne of Green River, who had been a prep foe from Clover Park High School. Up to this time, Steve had not been able to beat him.

Leon Bombardier placed

17th; Gordon Hebron finished 27th; Bob Slee pulled a 34th; and Gerry Fulwider placed 39th.

Final results were: (1st) Bellevue C.C. (2nd) Highline (3rd) Everett (4th) Green River (5th) Shoreline (6th) Skagit (7th) Tacoma (8th) Trinity Western College (9th) Centralia C.C. (10th) Lower Columbia (11th) Olympic

Grand Opening Special

Engine Overhauls

- V-8's — \$269.95
- 6-Cyls. — \$249.95
- Valve Grinds — \$59.95

Overhauls include rings, rod bearings, valve grinds, and gaskets. All parts and labor. Guaranteed for 12,000 miles or 1-year on most American cars. Speed equipment available.

Federal Way Engine Specialist

33608 Pacific Highway S.
(Contact Larry's Union 76 at
99 and 240th - leave car there.
Pick up there)

We Just Opened!
featuring
10 SPEED

- Columbia
- Motabecane
- Adrian

Owner-Operators
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lusk
MARINE VIEW CYCLE
AND HOPPY SHOP

TA 4-6050 21839 Marine View Drive

Your Guess Is As Good As Ours



by Steve McClintock
and
Bob Hansen



Wow! We really guessed the scores of the October 16-17 weekend similar to the football experts of all the big newspapers and magazines. Let's see, 3 for 7 is 43 per cent. All of the games were close and could have gone either way, unfortunately the scores fell off to the wrong side. However, we are brave enough to give it another whirl. Hopefully the close ones will go our way this time.

The UCLA Bruins are going to be seeking revenge against the Washington Huskies after last year's game (Wash. 61-20) but the UCLA group just doesn't have the "killer" instinct in them again this year. Washington has got to put together a good conference game of both strong passing and running. All year they have been weak in one or the other categories. **WASHINGTON 38 UCLA 17**

Unless something drastic happens to Stanford, Don Bunch and company are going to represent the West Coast Pacific Eight Conference in Pasadena, January 1st. Don't take the Oregon State Beavers too lightly. They are a good, solid running team with a pretty stout defense. With a couple of breaks the Beavers could upset the Injuns. **STANFORD 33 OREGON STATE 13**

The Southern California Trojans have had a couple of close contests this season and the Golden Bears of California are going to keep the Southern Cal fans tense as the Trojans will squeeze past the Bears by 5. **SOUTHERN CAL 26 CALIFORNIA 21**

In a game of all offense, Oregon should sweep Washington State by a touchdown. So far this season neither team has shown a sign of any defensive strength. Bob Moore and Bernard Jackson should gain an easy 200 yards each in this battle of points. **OREGON 34 WSU 27**

In a real slaughter this weekend the team from Elmhurst College should easily handle the group from Adrian College after a close game last week by the Elmhurst gang. **ELMHURST 40 ADRIAN 9**

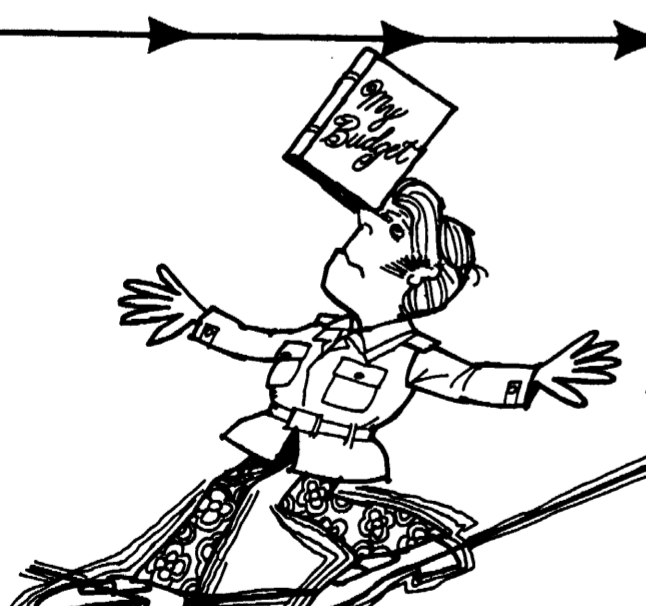
In professional action Cleveland's Browns have played some outstanding ball this year and should give it a little extra against a surprisingly improved Atlanta Falcon ball club. **CLEVELAND 31, ATLANTA 28**

Dallas isn't quite as good as most players and coaches thought they would be, however against the Chicago Bears the Cowboys should look like the team they were built up to be earlier. **DALLAS 31 CHICAGO 21**

They say Minnesota is all defense, which is true but when you come up against a scrappy bunch like the New York Giants you are bound to score above your previous average. **MINNESOTA 27 NEW YORK 10**

Well, this week we have a mild upset if you can call it an upset. Kansas City is favored but once again we are faced with an upset choice. Daryl Lamonia and "ageless" George Blanda are dangerous when they are "on" and we feel this is the game they will be right on target. If the defense can come through and stop Len Dawson and Otis Taylor it should mean a Raider victory. **OAKLAND 27 KANSAS CITY 24**

Some people may say that we are pretty stupid for trying to predict football scores again after getting only 43 per cent last week, but remember there is a fine line between stupidity and bravery. On the other hand, maybe stupid is the word!



NBoC has an easier way to balance your budget.

Unsteady about your finances? With an NBoC checking account you simply reconcile your checkbook with our statement each month and you're back in control. NBoC checking—an easier way to balance your budget.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
MEMBER F.O.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.
BURIEN AND BURIEN SOUTH OFFICES

Thunder-Word

Friday, Oct. 15, 1971



After an interception No. 20 cuts and dashes for yardage, in a recent intramural action game, as opponents converge to stop him.

Photo by Ray Houser

Football Season Begins By Way of Intramurals

Under the direction of Mr. Dale Bolinger and John Bradley the Highline Intramural Football Program is off and running. Starting a couple of weeks ago the program has four divisions as slated earlier and is divided into three teams per league. The top two teams in each division will represent their league in the finals scheduled to start on Tuesday, November 16th with the championship game to be held on Tuesday, November 23rd.

So far the games have been pretty rough and ragged. John Bradley stated that he thought the season "is going real fine with a lot of response from everybody involved and we are looking forward to a great year". Listed below are the divisional standings as of last Friday.

Highline Intramural Flag Football League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Packers (capt. Dan Colby)	2	0
Rasslers (capt. Bill Knipple)	2	0
Muff-Divers (capt. Bill Schwab)	0	2

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Ballers (capt. Ron Stinson)	2	0
Jets (capt. Todd Wallace)	1	1
Others (capt. Brien Chow)	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Posies (capt. Pat Nash)	1	1
Too (capt. Steve Kato)	0	2
Gag-Win (capt. Steve Cagwin)	1	1

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Pop's (capt. Jim Coe)	1	1
SDPS (capt. Don Knowles)	0	2
Raw-Meat (capt. Dean Craine)	2	0

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

TIME	DATE	UPPER FIELD
12:30	Fri. Oct. 29	Ballers vs. Pops
12:30	Tues. Nov. 2	Posies vs. Too
12:30	Thurs. Nov. 4	Pops vs. SPDS
12:30	Fri. Nov. 5	Muff-Divers vs. Rasslers
12:30	Tues. Nov. 9	Jets vs. Others
12:30	Thurs. Nov. 11	Too vs. Gag-Win
12:30	Fri. Nov. 12	Raw-Meat vs. Pops
12:30	Tues. Nov. 16	A1 vs. P2
12:30	Thurs. Nov. 18	N1 vs. C2
12:30	Fri. Nov. 19	Winners
12:30	Tues. Nov. 23	Championship

LOWER FIELD

Muff-Divers vs. Posies
Muff-Divers vs. Packers
Ballers vs. Jets
Posies vs. Gag-Win
SPDS vs. Raw Meat
Packers vs. Rasslers
Ballers vs. Others
C1 vs. N2
P1 vs. A2
Winners



Laying down on the job! Player (No. 20) scrambles after an interception while others relax (?) behind him.

Pucking Around

The Seattle Totems began their 1971-72 hockey league season and they should give Seattle hockey fans many thrills this year. The team has 12 new faces and nine players from last year's team.

Art Stratton returning center iceman is very impressed with Ed Dyck rookie goal tender. Art said he performed very well in training camp and after a little experience in league play, he should help the club during the season.

John Hanna star defenseman for Seattle last year will be back on defense again. John feels that the bigger size of the players this year will help the Totems attack and should help them check much harder and with more authority.

Goal scoring was also a problem last year for the Totems. The addition of Doug Robinson who scored 45 goals for Springfield in the AHL last year should solve some of the goal scoring problems.

Who will be the Totems toughest competition? Murray Costello, Totem general manager, feels Portland and San Diego will be the teams Seattle must beat if they are to make a play-off berth.

SCOTT'S DRIVE-IN IS NOW:
Mr. Swiss Drive-In

The Scotts are back.
We can offer you:
• A wide menu choice
• Reasonable prices
• Quick and courteous service

21851 Marine View Dr.
TR 8-7100



A small portion of the estimated 800 plus crowd that made it to the October 13 demonstration. This photograph is produced through a special polarization process in printing.

March Will Be In November



New York State Congressman and sister of Attica inmate addressing crowd.

March Draws Interest Here

by Jeff Mahan

Oct. 13, was the day for city-wide anti-war moratorium activities. Highline's participation began well in advance when Grace Cox and Less Kniffen formed a committee and went to student government. With A.S.B. approval, they arranged for speakers.

A speaker from Seattle Peace Action Coalition (SEAPAC) and two members of Viet-Nam Veterans Against The War, addressed students. Approximately sixty students and faculty members gathered in the science lecture room on the thirteenth. The activities are designed to build interest for the November 6th Moratorium.

In November, Seattle will be the "target city" for the Northwest. Anti-war activists are preparing under the slogan "Out Now" and have hopes of pulling the kind of crowds that have not been seen for some time at peace demonstrations.

Roger Yockey of the Retail Clerks International spoke for Sea-Pac. He talked about organized labor and the anti-war movement. Two members of Viet-Vets Against the War spoke of the experiences and the insights they had gained. They also talked about the difficulty many vets have readjusting.

Photos and Story by Ray Houser

On November 6, the Northwest's first, truly regional demonstration will take place. The meeting place will be the Federal Court House at 12:00, with the actual march starting at 2:00. The march will go through downtown, up to Broadway and on to Volunteer Park.

As was true at the October 13th rally, many topics will be discussed. At the rally in Seattle there were speeches on Attica, Amchika, Viet-Nam Veterans Against the War, blacks in the labor unions, and women's rights. This should give some idea of the topics which will undoubtedly be dealt with. Some speakers of national prominence are hoped for, also arrangements have been made for musical entertainment at the park.

The demonstration, only one of many to occur on the 6th, is being sponsored nationally by the Peace Action Coalition, an organization made up of various peace, labor, and political organizations, and locally by the Seattle Peace Action Coalition.

Mayor Wes Uhlman has endorsed the march and officially proclaimed November 6th as Seattle Peace Action Day.

Groups comprised of religious, political, veterans, labor and student organization are planning to participate.

Even though the war is "winding down," there are many other injustices within our society. Anyone wishing to learn more about these injustices, or show their concern for our society is encouraged to come and participate.



Defenders of truth, justice, and the American way.

Protect Yourself - Join the Drive

by Scott Mugford

"A major car manufacturer tries to hush up the defects in a model it produces and the result is an unnecessary 5,000 deaths. The use of aspirin kills thousands, 2,000 children have their eyes put out unnecessarily for wearing non-safety glasses, not to mention the endless instances of consumers being 'taken.' All of this leads to the Yossarianish awareness that everyone needs help . . . but there is nowhere to get it."

The answer to this dilemma rests in the hands of everyone, according to David Humphrey from the University of Washington. Speaking at H.C.C. on October 19 Mr. Humphrey stated that "Now is the time that the consumers must organize and exert their influence."

The program he suggests is Nadar like from inception. Rather than take part in ineffective demonstrations to protect consumers, the answer rests in organization, fact finding, litigation, and disclosing the facts to the public. First of all, a concert between students and professionals is mandatory. To finance the operation, a self-imposed \$1 tax will be collected by the college. Highline, hopefully, will be one of a dozen campuses in the state to join. The revenues will be used to hire 10-15 professionals who will "search and destroy" dangerous commercial practices. The

lower and direction of the organization will, however, be directed by the students who have power of contract over the staff members.

"Students who wish to do even more" will provide the power of the organization David Humphrey went on. The organization will provide the machinery for an interested individual to get right out into the middle of the action. In other states where this type of organization has been successful, the student backing provided the bulk of the work force.

The other function of the organization will be to act as a clearing house for public-interest actions. Again, quoting Mr. Humphrey . . . "often in the past, we have seen multiple organizations bumping heads and making no real progress because there has been no central agency. We have contacted numerous consumer groups and they are all looking forward to working with and through us."

Due to the difficulties of press deadlines, last minute word must be eliminated. A petitioning drive is scheduled for November 1 and several superb speakers will be taking part in the work at that time. Hopefully the drive will be as successful on our campus as it should be.

"The citizenry must become involved, if only for its own protection."

Be Counseled Not Drafted

Seattle Draft Counseling Center, located at 6817 Greenwood North, is a non-profit organization to help draft-age men. The center operates on voluntary donations with a staff of six trained people. The premise on which SDC operates is to provide those interested with the latest and most correct information available, but they stress that their function is to let individuals make decisions that are right for himself. They won't try to make a decision for another person to live with.

The Center opened in 1969 as a part of the American Friends Service Committee. As the demands grew, SDC became too large for their facilities . . . so they broke and moved to the present Greenwood location. Not only has the size of the residence increased, but also has the size of services offered. Presently the center counsels in regard to military counseling (those already in the services but seeking discharges), draft counseling, and information collecting agency work. To sum up the end product of efforts, Doug Fagerness stated: "We try to help people deal with the law. We try to help people deal with their consciences. We try to help people deal with the role they wish to play in their society and what kind of society they want."

The organization is open weekdays from 10 am to 4 pm, and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 pm. Their phone number is SU 9-0252. Mr. Fagerness went on to explain how his organization needs to reach college students. First of all, many students are under the misconception that the draft has expired and just gone away. This is not true. Secondly, he emphasized the fact that student deferments are

still available until the new law goes into effect — so do not miss this avenue of protection.

The center welcomes anyone who desires services, and they have energies other than those presently being used. Counselors are not charged, but contributions from them and anyone else are welcomed and needed. An estimation of the number of participants in the counseling was given at up to 30 people a day last fall, with an average of 10-15 people a day. During the summer, a drop to about 10 people a week was realized.

Interesting figures in regard to the make up of so called local, representative draft boards were given. Ages, for instance for members on an average board ran 70, 48, 54, and 63. These are the people with which a registrant must discuss his motivations. Minorities also get a bad shake, with black community members having only 2.9 per cent members on boards.

Highline has just recently received a representative to help carry on this important work. Cliff Mauslin works in the evening and can be reached at his home phone, UL 2-2189.

Also, those interested in information on conscientious objection should make it to the center at Greenwood to special Monday night sessions.

