

Volume 11 No. 4

Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

Dr. Hamill To Head Be Prepared Whatcom College To Register

Dr. Robert E. Hamill, currently vice president of Highline Community College, has accepted a post effective July 1, 1972, as the first president of Whatcom Community College.

Announcement of Dr. Hamill's appointment was made by Dr. Sam Kelly, of Bellingham, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Community College District 21 and Whatcom College.

Among the state's community colleges, Whatcom is known as the "college without a campus" because its programs are conducted in public and private facilities — and will continue to be conducted without a "campus" — in the Whatcom County area that it serves. The central office for the college is located in Ferndale.

Dr. Hamill will remain at Highline during the remainder of this academic year, devoting about a fifth of his time to work at Whatcom College. Dr. Kelly reported that arrangements had been made between his college and Highline to permit Dr. Hamill to consult with the trustees and staff of Whatcom during the ensuing months as president-elect prior to assuming full responsibility next summer.

"My work at Highline has been challenging and enjoyable," Dr. Hamill said, in responding to the Whatcom trustees' action. "I leave with some misgivings; however, the opportunity to be in on the development of a community college 'without a campus' is just too much of a challenge to pass."

In announcing Dr. Hamill's appointment, Dr. Kelly said, "Whatcom's trustees are delighted that we have convinced Dr. Hamill to join us. He is an able educational leader, and he has extensive experience in program planning, budgeting, and evaluation. Of great weight in offering him the presidency were his familiarity with the needs of the broad spectrum of people that a community college is to serve and his first-



Dr. Robert E. Hamill will serve the Highline and the Whatcom Community Colleges until July of '72, when he will take over the presidency at Whatcom.

hand experience in working with the state system's current programming and budgeting methods."

In commenting further on his decision to join Whatcom, Dr. Hamill said:

"I am very pleased to be selected as part of the staff of Whatcom Community College. The trustees and staff have laid the groundwork for a creative and comprehensive program."

"One of the important lessons coming through today is that traditional methods in institutions are not able to meet many of the educational needs of the people. The community college is best suited to solve many of those problems — but only as the college and the community decline to imitate the usual and, instead, set about to create, to invent new ways. I have accepted the trustees' invitation because I read in their commitment just such a spirit."

"My family and I are looking forward to our move to Whatcom County next July."

Registration can be eased for students and advisers by a little homework on the part of students, according to Mr. Ted Treanor, coordinator of advisement.

He suggests students arrive at their adviser's office with their winter plans fairly complete and cards made out. He warns students to be especially concerned with courses which require permission signatures and prerequisites.

Advisers sign registration cards, counselors do not (although they did for entering freshmen or new students in the fall).

If students' plans include transferring to a four year college or university, the Counseling Center has all sorts of information which will be helpful. Western Washington State College, for example, has some specific course requirements for first and second year students. Students should check these to be sure the 75 or 90 credits are fulfilling the listed courses.

Math 102 (Trig) will join Math 101 as non-transferable to the University of Washington effective Autumn Quarter 1972. Aside from the University's School of Business which has not accepted Highline's Math 102 for sometime, students taking the course prior to next Fall shouldn't have any problem transferring it.

Each Fall the rumor that the University of Washington has discontinued its foreign language admissions requirement comes up. Although there are a few odd exceptions, a student planning on transferring to the University without having had two years of one foreign language in high school, must remove the deficiency by taking two five-credit courses in the same language. The ten credits, although they can't be used for distribution requirements, may be applied toward the total credits needed for graduation.

The photo signature is the work of Paul Kneistadt, who arose early on the morning of the unusual autumn snow and captured the sun rising over Highline Campus.

Human Beings — Handle with Care

by Gaylene Waters
Highline's Child Care Center, now in full swing, is dealing with the educational and social needs of people.

The center has really gotten it together in that enrollment and interest are increasing steadily. An average of four new students a week have been enrolling in the center. Five male education majors from Dr. Allan's Introduction to Education classes have offered their services. In response to Miss Melinda Jones, co-ordinator of the center, expression of need for Highline guys to add that "masculine" touch in the development of small tots, especially little boys.

Seven out of sixteen or almost fifty per cent of the boys enrolled are fatherless, so they practically worship any male who walks in the door of the center. Any student who wants to give of himself in any way should get involved and be prepared for anything. Creative, artistic, carpentry and physical skills are needed. Companion-

ship and love are much in demand. Needed items are rubber boots for kids whose parents can't afford them, any kind of serviceable record player, records, paint brushes and "dress-up" clothes. Of course all donations are welcome.

Even though the Child Care Center may be lacking in a few material items, and in help, it is proving to be beneficial to the kids, their parents and to Highline students in general. One mother stated, "I think it's wonderful, my little girl really looks forward to it. It gives relief to the mothers . . . babysitters are hard to find . . . undesirable. You don't have to worry, your kids are where you are."

The center also has proven to be a valuable experience for those students who have already committed themselves in spending some time with the kids, in observing them and

Continued on p. 4



Photo by Paul Kneistadt

The early autumn snowfall created a fun-filled day for the children at the Child Care Center. The snowman was complete with hat and scarf, as was the children's delight in the artistry.

lest you mistake the role we take

If you are not aware of the Thunder Word policy on profanity, or have any misgivings as to the type of people who staff the publication, this issue has provided you with a letter from a "mature student" who wishes you to have all the facts. He also wants all of you to know that you are no longer in grade school, but are now of college caliber and to prove your maturity, the Thunder Word should use profanity. This would show that you are now able to take that kind of language and elevated you to the desired status of maturity. He does not sign his name.

He is correct on the policy of the publication. However the T. Word wishes to make public that it assumes no responsibility for your maturity. That any damage inflicted upon you by the non-use of profanity is purely coincidental and not the malicious intent of the T. Word or its staff.

To further clarify T. Word policy, letters to the editor must be accompanied by a signature or they will not be published. This is late in being stated, but is a standard of the paper. If you wish to use initials or delete your name in the publication, this will be honored.

Solveig Bower

neighbors in need

Last year at this time the Neighbors-In-Need food bank program was in full swing. Seattle-ites, moved by the commentaries in local newspapers and radio stations telling of the plight of the unemployed, vigorously supported the food drive by donating canned and packaged goods.

But the passing of the year has left still more families without income, many victims of the Boeing lay-off, and in desperate need of food.

Support of the food-bank program has slackened off until, unfortunately, the supply of donations is rapidly decreasing.

It is our job as individuals to see that our neighbors get sufficient nourishment through our gifts.

Surprisingly enough, the most common donation is canned pumpkin. Well, what's wrong with that? You can make pumpkin pie, pumpkin bread, pumpkin baby food, pumpkin sandwiches and even pumpkin pancakes. The problem is this: there's a limit to varieties you can use, and the taste is often questionable.

Our neighbors need our donations and need them now. Give something of yourself to the Neighbors in Need program — something you'd want yourself if you were in the same situation.

Kathy Long

criticism by so many of so few

As one sits down in the Highline Cafeteria or Student Lounge it becomes apparent that a new meeting place has been found by the critical element of the Associated Student Body. Conversations can be heard by the listener concerning the inability of the Student Senate, Ed Buchanan's lack of prowess as the ASB president, or the seemingly endless criticisms of the various councils.

Why is it that so many can be so critical of so few? When those who criticize have done so little to benefit the students, their complaints seem to fall on deaf ears.

If each person who found so much fault with the ASB leaders would take the time to find a solution, then the school and the students might benefit.

There are many different councils which could use your assistance. College Council, International Council, Student Affairs Council, Artist Lecture Series, Campus Beautification. They all could benefit from your help and ideas.

I wonder how many of the criticisms come from people who couldn't be bothered to vote, and of those who did vote, how many voted wrong.

Dave Boyce

Thunder Word

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Dear Students,

Are you aware of the THUNDER-WORD policy that doesn't allow profanity? Even such words as "hell" or "damn" are excluded in their rag. Maybe you saw the stars in the Halloween issue in Ed Buchanan's letter. I was astounded that those imbeciles could be so small. I'll be surprised if this letter makes it into the paper with the aforementioned words being afouly mentioned.

I think we are capable, as mature adults, of taking a well placed hell or timely damn without having our prurient interests aroused. After all, this isn't grade school, it's college (or so they say) and we're old enough to handle it, aren't we? We aren't babies are we? We've heard these words before so let's hear them again. What do you say?

Your Pal
A Mature College Student

Turkey Shoot?

Editor:

As an interested member of Highline's Student Body, I would like to take a portion of the paper to express my feelings as to the feud between "Dirty Ed" - ASB President and Doug McC. - ASB Senator.

Mr. McC. had no real right to make such comments and accusations as to Mr. Buchanan's maturity and right to publicity. Number 1, I do not feel Mr. McC. has any idea of the job of President. It is a hard job and is done because someone cares about our school, not for personal gain. It is a labor of love, so to speak. It requires many many hours of work and a lot of that goes unrecognized or publicized.

Our student Government doesn't need criticism - we have advisors and trustees for that and many many students. What we need is cooperation to achieve — not tear down!

I'm not too upset at Mr. McC's desire for personal gain, after all small people have an inborn urge to tear at people to make their own feeble efforts seem of more importance. But he accepted a position which requires time and effort, perhaps he should attend to that before he undertakes changing the whole system.

Don't think that "Dirty Ed" is all roses - not by a long shot - the asteriks serve no purpose but we know the "dirty" isn't wasted. Some call him "Turkey" and if he doesn't show the students that he's working there may just be a "Turkey Shoot" before Thanksgiving. Now doesn't that seem more feasible than an impeachment?

Debbie Pihlman
Note to E. R. B. 2 - only 13 more days until Thanksgiving! -
Gobble Gobble....

Control or No???

Editor:

Is there any kind of quality control for the selection of instructors at this institution. Perhaps it is not my place to criticize; however, even students have limits, not to mention rights.

I am speaking in particular about one instructor, who, in the

course of instruction has repeatedly made me (and other class members) feel inferior, unintelligent, incapable of logical thinking and generally negative about the course and him. What is the instructor's job? To give learning? To make the students think? To promote or initiate independent inquiry? He has done none of these as far as I am concerned.

These problems might be resolved by some kind of test to be taken by prospective teachers to judge their acceptability. Only in a positive fashion can the goals of education be met.

name withheld by request

You're OK

Editor and Staff,

That was a nice effect on the back page of your last issue, but the term is "SOLARIZATION" not "POLARIZATION". Anyway don't let it get you down. The paper is looking generally good. Good basic page make-up, good photo quality, and good writing. Scott Mugford has a lot of potential and is similar to your former staff member Chris Douthitt (I wonder why). He writes well.

All in all, I'm pleased with your efforts. Keep it up.

Pat Robinson

(Editor's Note: The term was known and the error was in not catching the error. Thank you.)

Pumpkin Replies

Through lack of communications, I was not available for an interview for the last issue of the Thunder Word. Thus, my name (misspelled grossly) appeared under a photo of a pumpkin. Believe me, I am not trying to hide from anyone. That isn't what a senator is supposed to do.

Before the first meeting of the student senate, I sat in on a meeting of the Executive Board to argue against a student government retreat planned without consideration of the newly formed senate. I realized that there would be some friction between the Senate and Executive Board.

I was not prepared, however, for the hostile statements made by Doug McConaughy. Please do not regard his attack on Mr. Buchanan as an expression of senate policy. No one person should ever be allowed to speak for any group he has not yet met. I, for one, feel that Mr. Buchanan has done a remarkable job of restraining his temper and ego in trying to communicate with the senate. If McConaughy feels that an impeachment is in order, I for one would be more than happy to entertain impeachment proceedings against any student officer who views participation in student government as "a benefit for me" and who feels that "whatever benefit that gives the student body is purely incidental." (Thunderword, Vol. 11 No 3, Oct. 29, p. 1).

Please bear in mind, too,

that this is not an official policy of the student senate. Only what is moved, seconded and passed as a senate motion can be construed as senate policy.

Power to the People
Robert S. Sharp
H. C.C. Student Senator

(Editor's note: Please accept my apology for the misspelling.)

Dear Solveig, friend, I've been informed, by you, the editor, that it is "the policy" that in no way shape or form will "that word," a gutteral expression for sexual intercourse, appear in the T-Word. This present censorship policy is stifling the papers capacities to feature Highline's current creative activities.

Seriously though, — is a word. It has a meaning and a connotative impact all its own understood here on campus by more, than understand the word matriculated. When, as it happened, creative work (a poem) is deemed by you as printworthy except for "that word," I feel it's time we look seriously at exactly what's happening.

The T-Word claims to be a "student publication; an educational instrument for journalism students and informative to all Highline students of campus related activity." Journalism isn't just newspaper work. There is a huge journalistic field in magazines, etc., and I'm sure you'd agree that most large national magazines print — or letter — letter at times they feel its appropriate, especially in creative expression such as poetry.

By this puritanical selectivity of creative work the T-Word is working against its claimed purposes toward readers and writers alike. This policy is not educational but rather is candy-coating and hence disguising further our much needed perspective of "those other people over there."

Please reply. Thank you.

Wayne

Dear Wayne, friend,

I have bleeped your four letter word. I would hope I have not stifled your creativity. I have no doubt that your beloved four letter word is understood by more and enjoyed by more people on campus, than is matriculated. I haven't seen matriculated written on any walls, or sidewalks, not even in rest-rooms.

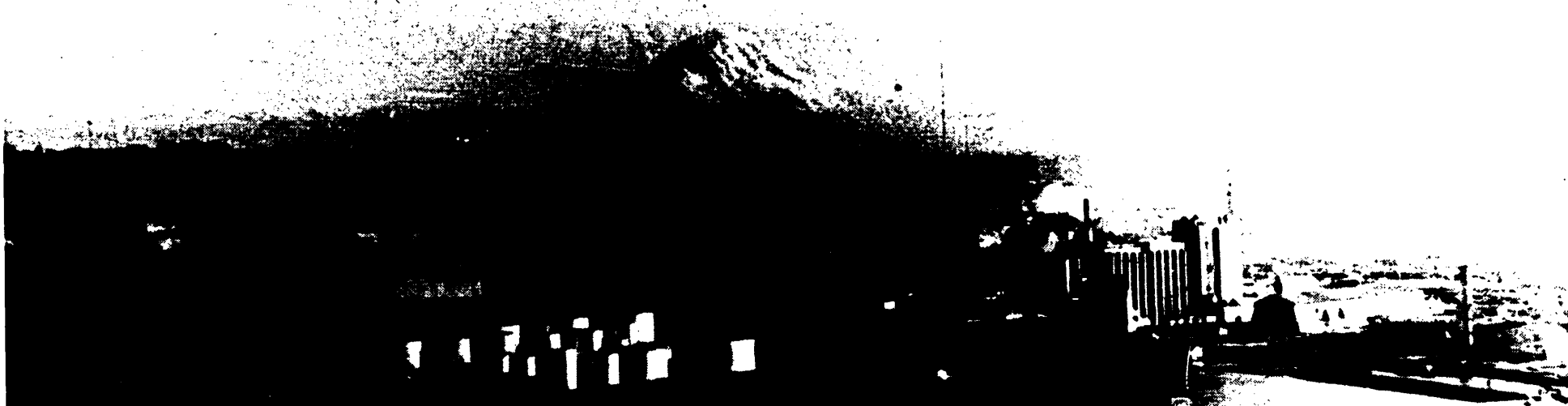
Seriously, the T. Word is a newspaper. Not the New York Times, mind you, but to us who put hours of time into it, it is a form of creativity. We never feel it reaches its goal, we have many limitations, but we give it a lot of effort.

We set standards and guidelines, which in your opinion are puritanical and in our opinion are correct for a newspaper.

You see, Wayne, we're not candy-coating anyone. We don't go around erasing your word; we aren't telling anyone that the Highline Campus doesn't use the word; nor do we condemn your usage of it. We just have a policy of not using it in the paper. O.K.?

I frankly don't care for the word. I don't even think it has a nice tone. Do you suppose in the name of creativity, you could find one to put in its place that would be more pleasing to the ear?

Solveig,
The Editor



In the background lies Mt. Rainier. In the foreground the industry. Between lies smog. WashPIRG is concerned. Photos By Ray Houser

WashPIRG Drive Starts

In the 1960's, persistent but long ignored social problems came to the public eye. Poverty, racism, malnutrition, environmental destruction and consumer fraud surfaced. The emergence of these problems created unparalleled awareness and concern among the general public. A new determination to right the wrongs developed. But as the search for solutions proceeded, we encountered new obstacles: the public and private institutions entrusted with power and responsibility for solving these newly recognized problems seemed mired in unresponsiveness and inefficiency. We learned that nutritious foods and safe effective drugs were not guaranteed by the existence

power to the public interest is based on the belief that long-range interests of the average citizen will continue to be neglected by decision-makers until:

- (1) private economic decisions which have an impact on the public welfare are thoroughly studied and discussed;
- (2) government policy takes into consideration the views and needs of more groups in society; and
- (3) new methods are developed to insure consideration of the public interest in private economic decisions and government policy.

Students were far from immune to the problems and challenges of the 60's. They

many students found themselves leading a schizophrenic existence: their responsibilities as students seemed totally removed from their responsibilities as concerned citizens. The student movement remained tied to the cycles of academic life.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group will be a cooperative statewide effort of college and university students to develop new methods of dealing with problems of consumer fraud (from auto repair practices to food pricing and dating practices), environmental protection (from resource planning to inner city decay), and corporate and governmental responsibility as related to the consumer and the environment.

Recognizing that past student efforts to effect positive social change have suffered from diffusion and lack of direction, the Washington Public Interest Research Group will provide a focus for students to join in concerted action on problems which concern them.

PETITION

WashPIRG will be financed by a registration assessment of an additional \$1 per quarter per student. The board of regents or trustees at each institution will ultimately have to decide whether the College will function as a collecting agent for WashPIRG. Prior to appearing before the board, it is necessary for each campus to demonstrate student willingness to pay the additional dollar. The decision to serve as collecting agent is basically a policy matter and therefore subject to campus and community sentiment.

Petitioning serves three fundamental purposes:

- ... by obtaining signatures from over 50 per cent of the student body, a successful petition drive provides a strong mandate which can influence the governing board's decision;

... by providing a vehicle for representing student opinion, the petition functions as a formalized request, which can be presented to the board;

... by requiring petitioners to explain the WashPIRG concept to as many students as possible, giving them the opportunity to ask questions and discuss ideas, petitioning encourages a one-to-one educational encounter between students.

Petitioning, as opposed to

campus elections, is a viable means of recording the support of an absolute majority of the students) rarely does 50 per cent of the student body even participate in campus voting. If the WashPIRG proposal were to be approved in an election in

each individual's obligations as citizen and by creating a vehicle which allows these obligations to be met, WashPIRG provides a means of translating apathy and dissatisfaction into positive action for social change.



The picture speaks for itself. WashPIRG is concerned.

which less than half of the students voted, it would be easy for the administration to dismiss the result as not representing a true student mandate. For WashPIRG to claim the support of the students, a new method of demonstrating student approval must be used — hence, the petition.

Petitioning is encouraged for a second reason: petitioning by students to affect college policy is unique. The petition is being used as a measuring device to reflect student opinion and to represent our request to the school governing body.

The election or referendum approach, however, may be viable at small schools where it is frequently easier to encourage students to vote.

With an adequate budget and a strong staff, WashPIRG can have a significant impact in public problem resolution:

1. The organization blends student idealism and energy with staff expertise and time, thereby ensuring vitality, continuity and thoroughness;
2. The structure generates tremendous student input at the local level — identifying problems and engaging in research;
3. The orientation encourages active pursuit of solutions to documented problems;
4. The operation includes cooperation with existing citizen groups — WashPIRG can identify points of citizen access to the decision-making process which can then be pursued by other groups.

WashPIRG and other PIRG organizations around the nation, can play a vital part in the reorientation of our society. By emphasizing the significance of

And Action At Highline

On Monday Nov. 1, the HCC hosted a speaker from WashPIRG, the student controlled Nader-esque activist group, sent Lynn Tanger to explain its goals and help organize a Highline Chapter.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group is being organized on campuses all over the state. Miss Tanger, who is a Law student at the U. W. and has worked with Ralph Nader in the past, explained that the group would be supported by students and would be based on student research. There would be a small professional staff of economists, environmental scientists and lawyers.

The group would work to combat consumer fraud, environmental destruction, corporate irresponsibility and government unresponsiveness. WashPIRG will research the facts and then act on them, making information public presenting it to government agencies and ultimately involving itself in litigation.

Davidson Dodd has been instrumental in organizing WashPIRG on Highline's campus. He has been working with students on a number of levels to get the program off the ground here. Students are attempting to get approval of the financing program and will be circulating petitions asking for student support for the proposed one dollar a student tax, which could be returned to students not wishing to support the program.



The spriling Smokestack emits black fumes skyward at the smelter near Tacoma. WashPIRG is concerned.

of the Food and Drug Administration. We learned that what is good for big business is not necessarily good for the country. We learned that the War on Poverty was submerged in bureaucratic inefficiencies and the endless red tape of government agencies.

In the late 60's and early 70's these realizations gave rise to a new kind of organization: the citizen public interest group. The move to give voice and

came to colleges and universities equipped with a high level of social awareness, eager to learn how to deal competently with the forces of social injustice. Their expectations were met with disappointment. Students quickly discovered that the educational process did not encourage or train them to grapple with real problems affecting real people, or provide direction for seeking positive social change. As a result,

T-WORD FINDS OUT?

"Who is Dr. Orville Carnahan?"



Mike Cardwell:
"I've sorta heard of him . . .
from somebody telling me about
'im."



Vivian Anderson:
"Carnahan. . . ? I don't know!"



Ron Caragio:
"That fella' is the president of
the school, he runs everything."

Innocent Bystander:
"He's chairman of the Kent
Grange."



Grace Fanny Cox:
"He is the president of Highline
Community College?"



Diane Heyanato:
"Is he the president?"

Campus News Exchange

by Mary Brown

Seattle U on Ralph Nader

Brent English, one of Ralph Nader's Washington, D.C. associates, spoke at Seattle U recently to issue a challenge to SU students and college students in general.

English encourages campus participation in a nationwide program to "represent the public interest" in solving widespread problems such as consumer fraud, pollution, hunger, racialism, poverty and sexual discrimination.

The program, an "expansion of the Nader idea," plans "to analyze government agencies and private economic decisions" and find "new processes and techniques" to bring back individual representation and sensitivity to public needs.

English has been touring the U.S., stopping at college campuses to talk to students and to help set up programs such as the one mentioned above. It is believed that "students have the idealism, energy, and manpower to make a significant impact upon the rest of society."

Wash-PIRG, or the Washington Public Interest Research Group, is the newly organized state branch of the national program.

The first step in setting up a campus branch of the program is the formation of a "core group of six to twelve to carry things off." These students should have the ability to lead and organize, as well as a belief in the philosophy of public interest research.

Other committees will be needed as a fund drive is launched, posters are displayed and talks are presented to various classes and groups.

English is enthusiastic about accomplishments made thus far in public interest groups and cites examples ranging from exposure of short-weighted meat packaging through "fairness in broadcasting" developments.

He offered these examples as proof for those who have been pessimistic about what other groups could achieve.

English expressed concern that apathy is prevalent on so many campuses. He felt that former student movements have run into difficulties because of "lack of expertise, transient leadership (as when a crisis develops and then cools), or money problems."

The public interest organization, however, is designed to include professional "expertise from which the students may draw . . . to show them how to work effectively," and is concerned with very basic problems of society. Students may raise enough money to hire a full-time staff by a self-taxation of a dollar per student per quarter.

Bellevue CC Reports On Campus Tensions

"Whatever affects the atmosphere of the nation's colleges and universities will ultimately affect the larger society as well."

This statement comes from a report from the Special Committee on Campus Tensions under the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education.

The objective of the report was to bring about a better understanding of the causes of discontent and conflict in American higher education.

It also gives college and university leaders suggestions for bringing about reconciliation, trust, and the conditions favorable to constructive change on the campus.

The Special Committee, established in 1969, consisting of lay leaders and spokesmen from the main segments of the higher education community.

Operating independently of the Council, it undertook the study of campus tensions and their possible remedies.

After consultation with presidents, trustees, and faculties at various institutions, they sponsored a three-day workshop, organized and led by student leaders from campuses around the country.

It commissioned special reports from the National Student Association, the National Association of Black Students, and the Association of Student Government. It made new case studies and utilized research already made on campus unrest.

The report, entitled "Campus Tensions: Analysis and Recommendations," was a result of the work. It attempts to tell what is troubling the students, faculty, and administrators and trustees.

Yakima Valley Views Marijuana Decision

The President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse reported that it is "right on schedule" and that it will submit its recommendation to the American public as to whether or not pot should be legalized on March 22nd of next year.

The Commission's executive director, Michael Sonnenreich, told Earth News that most of the research has been concluded, although the thirteen commissioners will still visit several colleges and four high schools to talk to students about grass. He added that the pot panel is waiting for the conclusion of research done at Harvard University where "chronic marijuana users" are now being interviewed.

Sources close to the Commission have been reporting recently that the panel will probably recommend an end to criminal penalties for only possession of marijuana, particularly in light of Sonnenreich's recent statement that alcohol is a bigger drug problem than pot.

Seattle U on Experimental Colony

Seattle University's "Zoo" has the beginnings of what is going to be an experimental colony of squirrel monkeys.

The monkeys will be used in research of cardiovascular disease by Dr. George Santisteban, who last year did the same type of research on mice.

Because of his success, Dr. Santisteban received a renewed grant for \$29,000 with which he is able to include the monkeys in his research.

Squirrel monkeys were chosen for the expanded experiments, says Dr. Santisteban, because their large tails allow easy attachment of apparatus for measuring blood pressure. The monkeys will be trained to submit to a painless blood pressure test before meals.

Dr. Santisteban estimates it will take two years for a suitable colony to develop. Because their development is slow it takes up to five years for sexual maturity to be attained. Since the research is directed toward the effects of early experience upon the development of cardiovascular disease, many young monkeys will be needed.

FISH In Need Of Volunteers

The Highline FISH organization has announced the need for volunteers to drive persons needing rides to doctor appointments, Public Assistance offices and other emergency transportation.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or for further information may call Mrs. Kay Lewis at CH 2-3521 or Mrs. Jean Miner at CH 2-7333.

Human Beings

Continued from p. 1

playing with them.

Some of the recent activities sponsored by the center have been the construction of a giant snowman, a snowball fight, a dress-up parade throughout the campus; nature walks, a trip to the lounge to see two folk singers, and two fun-for-all costumed Halloween parties where apple cider and donuts for the adults and cupcakes for the kids were served. Four or five administrators, including Dr. Carnahan, president of Highline, and most of the ASB officers visited the party. They ate some, talked some, and observed a lot: enjoying it thoroughly.

The center is more of an educational institution than a babysitting service. Educational, in that the kids are receiving instruction in motor skills, such as co-ordination, in color and number concepts, in socializing or simply in learning how to get along with others. The center will also prove to be educational by giving Highline students insight in seeing, feeling and believing in the education of little people.

"Caution: Human Beings Here. Handle with Care," is a small and humble poster hanging on the wall, on the right, as one walks in the door of the center; and it will hit you right on. Highline College, Extension 224 is the number to call if anyone wants to get involved. Two plus two equals four.

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Consumer Alerts Given to H.C.C.

"The most precious thing you have is your signature," according to Mrs. Barbara Holway, from the Consumer Protection Department of the State Attorney General's office, who spoke in the Lecture Hall October 20.

She was brought to the campus by the business law classes. A film on "Contracts and Consumer Artists" was featured and pamphlets on "Consumer Alert" were distributed.

In the pamphlet, Mr. Slade Gorton, Attorney General, says: "We know that an alert, informed consumer is the best protection against fraud. . . you can help yourself by being alert. And you can help your community by contacting the appropriate agency if you think an illegal business practice exists in your community."

Among the interesting points brought out were:

Credit — It always costs money to borrow money. Be sure you know how much a loan will cost and whether you need the cash that much. Remember that you can shop for money just like anything else. You generally will get lower interest rates through a credit union, bank or savings and loan association than from a small loan company or pawnbroker. Small loan companies can charge up to 36 per cent interest a year.

Consumer Problems — Never sign anything you haven't read and understood. Once you sign a contract, it usually is binding. Refuse to sign a retail sales contract that doesn't have all the blanks filled in. The law requires that you get a copy of the contract. Keep it on file.

Guarantees should be put down in writing and signed. Oral promises are hard to prove and may not be binding. Service or finance charges must be clearly spelled out. Make sure you know what you are paying.

Take time; check around for prices and get competitive bids. Don't let any salesman rush you into any contract. Check references on contractors. Make sure time is on your side.

Patronize reputable businesses; be cautious of door-to-door high pressure salesmen. Reputable merchants value your patronage and will adjust valid complaints. Reputable contractors will gladly provide references you can check. Mail order firms represent the greatest category of complaints from the Attorney General's office; be cautious. Check with your bank, Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, or the appropriate government agency if you aren't sure of a firm's reputation.

Automobile Purchases — Automobile purchases are a special problem for many people. A car and the paperwork which usually accompanies its sale are both complicated — too complicated for most people to understand completely. Before you start looking at cars, read the Better Business Bureau's booklet, "Buying and Servicing New or Used Cars." The Motor Vehicles Code forbids unfair business practices and requires

money to make a down payment or pick-up payment, you probably can't afford the car. Remember, if you have to let the car go back (be repossessed) you'll still have to pay off that down payment loan.

Written warranties and guarantees are important. They may not provide as much protection as they appear to. Remember, oral guarantees are unreliable.

Before you buy a used car, it is wise to have a mechanic check it over.

Resources — For general complaints, especially involving misleading and unfair business practices:

Consumer Protection Division
Attorney General's Office
Dexter Horton Bldg. 96104

For automobiles, purchase of new or used cars:

Dept. of Motor Vehicles
Highways-Licenses Bldg.
Olympia, Wash. 98501

For attorneys — whether one is needed in a particular problem; assistance in obtaining legal advice at minimal charge:

Lawyer Referral Service
Helen M. Geisness, Director
605 Arctic Bldg.
Seattle, Wash. 98104

For free legal service — free legal services for persons in low-income categories:

Legal Services
1401 S. Jackson St. 98144
Phone: EA 4-7477

DECA Will Hold Meet

D. E. C. A. Club, a professional management organization, is holding a Western Regional Training Conference. It is scheduled for college branches on Nov. 17-21 in Park City, Utah.

Members will meet with successful business men to discuss fund raising projects, training officers, and leadership qualities. Various clinics and workshops will be held to advise on salesmanship, advertising, real estate, and insurance.

Representatives will come from all states in the Western United States. They will stay in the C'est Bon Ski Resort.

Timely Tips Given Vets

ATTENTION S.E. ASIA VETS

All Vietnam veterans who have been approved for the exemption from the fee increase and received a refund on their Fall tuition will only pay \$70 for Winter Quarter tuition rather than the normal \$83.00, according to Ed Command, Registrar. Simply inform the Registration clerk when you register that your name is on the approved list.

All Vietnam veterans who are not on the list will pay the \$83.00 tuition. If approval is granted before February 1, the amount paid over \$70 will be refunded. Command stated.

...

Tuition and fees for most of the evening continuing education courses are now based on the same rate as for regular college students. The new rate, mandated by the legislature, is \$8.30 per credit hour for a state resident.

Night Beat

By Dale Erickson
Representation shapes up for the night people as Jane Vandermere, a newly elected night senator, spearheads progressive changes in administration.

Jane says, "as of now the night students don't have the right to vote on school matters, even though they make up approximately 50 per cent of the student body; also the idea of locking the student government office at night so that the people in the lounge don't have music piped in during their breaks, will change for the better."

Once a month, Jane is also trying to hold an open forum meeting at night, headed by the night senators, one day senator and the vice president of activities. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria so that students can express their feelings directly to the governing body.

The opportunity is now here for the night students to be heard, so that by letting them know what's happening, the idea of a neglected night program, will be dissolved.

The Key Is Your Need

By Sherwood Hall

Technical training is a partial answer to the current job shortage problem, according to Phillip Sell, chairman of engineering and technical training. He pointed out that the key to the matter is for the student to make a personal evaluation of the problem.

As Mr. Sell said, "an awareness of his own academic and physical capabilities enables the individual to better direct his educational goals . . . and subsequently become a more productive and useful force in his society."

Since the college diploma does not prove an advantage to all graduates, a greater consideration should be given to vocational training, which affords good job opportunities and skills that the student can immediately use in finding a job. Highline College students are very fortunate in this respect. The vocational training offered here is quite comprehensive and works directly with the industries and employers of the area. This fact insures two advantages to the available vocational training offered: one, the training is readily applicable to the industrial community; and two, it offers an avenue by which the student can possibly secure employment.

Trade skills such as welding, machine operation, and printing pay good wages and also afford the individual the opportunity to be productive. More importantly, job opportunities do exist in the vocational fields.

Mr. Sell feels that it would be to one's advantage to at least become acquainted with the vocational programs available to him. In the counseling center, there are occupational counselors that can explain not only the vocational programs available, but the job opportunities as well. They are there to serve the student and are desirous of assisting.

...
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Consumer Program Values Tape Usage



Mrs. Kay Osborne uses video-tapes as lessons in her Consumer Education Program. The tapes feature a variety of speakers with a good background in the field.

Photo By Paul Kniestedt

by Bill Marx

Does the label on that can of soup say that the main ingredient is water? Are you having trouble with the finance company? Do you think that "caveat emptor" is a new spaghetti dish?

Then a series of video-tapes, produced by Mrs. Kay Osborne, an instructor in the evening program here at Highline, may be of interest to you. Featuring such speakers as Slade Gorton, state attorney general, and Polly Lane, assistant real estate editor for the Seattle Times, each of the ten video-tapes is a lesson in itself.

Some of the subjects covered are the financing of a new or used car, getting the most out of the food dollar, and the labeling of products on the supermarket and drugstore shelf.

The speakers in each of these programs were featured at the Burien Library in the spring of this year as part of a consumer education leadership training series. Mrs. Osborne had the individual speakers recorded on video-tape and brought them back to Highline, where with the help of the television staff, she has cut them

down to forty minute programs, with teaching packets to accompany each of the tapes.

Mrs. Osborne has used the video-tapes in her Monday evening class entitled "Family Management — Consumer Education," and they have also been used in the continuing education programs in the Auburn and Federal Way school districts. The tapes have also been made available to other community school programs and through the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. The latter two had speakers who were participants in the consumer education program at the Burien Library and as these speakers are much in demand, the agencies are glad to use these tapes in place of a speaker whenever possible.

Another product of the Consumer Education pilot program last spring was a pamphlet entitled "Where Can The Consumer Go For Help?" 3,000 of these pamphlets have been distributed since August, and the print shop here at Highline has an order for 5,000 more. Requests for over half of these have already been received.

Ensemble, Choir Combine Talent

Faculty Fill Top Spots

The Highline College Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir are scheduled to combine their talents and journey to Mt. Rainier High School for a concert Nov. 11, along with Gene Lewis and Gordon Voiles, HCC music directors.

Two members of the library staff are holding the two key state positions for librarians.

Dr. Junius Morris is president of the State Library Association; Mr. Tony Wilson is president of the Washington Community College Librarian's Association.

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Lounge Gets High On Fiddler



DENNIS YADEN, the character of the group, lets loose with his trumpet.



THE GROUP cooks with a tune from Les McCann and Eddie Harris.

Photos and story
by Zapp



TOM PECK, lead singer lets out with "Let's go get Stoned," a Ray Charles number.



PAUL FARNEN, and Don Mock jammin' on their guitars.

Last Friday Fiddler played here in the Student Lounge and again Saturday with Child in the Pavilion. Both are top bands from West Seattle and play Seattle and the King County area.

The players are Paul Farnen, Bass; Dick Cady, Organ; Dave Coleman, Drums; Don Mock, Lead guitar; Tom Peck, Vocals; Dennis Yaden, trumpet and flute; and Bruce on the sax.

The original group started two years ago with Paul, Dick, Don, and Dave. Tom and Dennis joined nine months later, and the Sax player, about a month ago. The group played mostly their own arrangements, with a lot of help from well known groups. Their appearance was well worth the skipping of a class.

"This country has the best politicians money can buy."
— Will Rogers

THE SALVATION ARMY NEEDS YOUR HELP! VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO ASSIST WITH THE CHRISTMAS EFFORT. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL: CAPTAIN WILLIAM NOTTLE AT 4-1634 EXT. 33.

Main Role — He Who Directs

by Ray Elliott

Jazz Premieres At Toad Hall

By Tony Miner

Numbers by Santana and Chicago, two well-known American rock groups, are just part of what will be heard as this year's Highline College Jazz Ensemble stages its premier performance in Toad Hall, Nov. 18.

The main portion of the program, which starts at 12:30 p.m. will contain the following tunes: "Something's Coming," a song from "West Side Story" by Stan Kenton; "Lil Darlin'," by Count Basie; "Blues for Juilliard South," a piece in multi-rhythm by John McLaughlin; "Oye Como Va," by Tito Puente

(Santana); "All Right," by Howie Segism; "Poem For The People," by Robert Lamm (Chicago) with the lead vocal being sung by Jerry Ehlers; "Variation," another multi-rhythm piece, composed by John Higgins; and "Alto Piece," a song by Robert Alimow, which features an alto sax solo by Joe Alkana.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mr. Gene Lewis, is made up of members of the Concert Band and various other ensembles, and this year has complete percussion and French Horn sections.

Mr. Edward (Ted) D'arms will direct the fall play at Highline this year. The show is "Passacaglia", but the subject of this story is the man, not the play.

Mr. D'arms started acting in the eighth grade and has been going strong ever since. His early inability to obtain a leading role resulted in a strong drive which has paid off. He has since worked both on and off Broadway and in many big theatres such as Lincoln Center in New York.

A few years ago Mr. D'arms became disenchanted with the East Coast and decided to come to the Northwest. He applied to, and was accepted by the Seattle Repertory Theatre where he worked in several productions, including "Richard the II" with

Richard Chamberlin. When the Rep changed hands, they changed the type of plays they were producing and Ted D'arms left the company.

But why Highline? Mr. D'arms is a photography buff. His search for a job which would allow time for that brought him here to a position opened by Jon Whitmore's sabbatical leave. He feels Highline to be a "perfect working experience". He has wanted a chance to produce "Passacaglia" for several years and Highline has given him the chance. Added to that, working here is giving him time for other things. He is currently in rehearsal for a Seattle production of "Peter Pan" in which he plays Captain Hook.

Perhaps Highline is a different experience too. Where else

does a director walk into a theatre on a rehearsal day and find himself in the middle of a birthday party for a French Poodle? Complete with cake, coke and potato chips!

As far as the play this quarter, Mr. D'arms says it's a marvelous opportunity for the audience to see the humor on all sides of society. "Passacaglia" destroys every institution in America, both the far left and far right. It points out many of the vast hypocrisies of people. "Society is too serious, everybody gets so intense they become blinded," D'arms stated.

Students express the view that whatever else Mr. Ted D'arms may do at Highline, they and the theatre will have had the benefit of his presence.



KOTCH, a newly released film directed by Jack Lemmon which stars Walter Matthau.

Kotch is/isn't a Lemmon

A serious review of Jack Lemmon's new film KOTCH seems to obviously begin in a matter of rationalization. Admittedly, Mr. Lemmon has seemed to grow less sensitive as the years have gone on and has been associated with more than his fair share of schmaltz. But, any fears of mediocrity are set aside when one views this genuine, warm, compelling, and mildly wonderful film. As a comedy, it stands up on a grand scale. As a social commentary, it comes off even better.

Not the least of the success rests in the fine performance of Walter Matthau. In this Matthau showcase we are permitted to see him run through a multitude of impressive sequences. His truly virtuoso work in KOTCH shows his perfection of language, style, and grimaces.

The film is a heavyweight comedy that deals with the problems of growing old. Matthau plays Joseph, cast as a man past the borderline of old age, who lives with his son and daughter-in-law. His entire activities have shrunk to watching his grandson, Duncan, and endlessly watering the family lawn. Through the potent, hard hitting comedy, we observe the pressures on the family and the tendency to ignore old folks. The culmination of the situation comes when the family decides to see if "dad can move into a rest home." The home is filled with "people older than God" (to use Matthau's words). In a brilliant scene, Matthau gives a condescending psychologist a first class run-around — and then finally decides to leave when he finds that he will be "run through a computer." Director Lemmon's subjective camera work is of such sensitivity that all viewers actually experience Joseph's old age (this will be discussed later).

At this point, KOTCH makes a dramatic shift in characterization. Matthau leaves home and takes up residence with a non-wed pregnant girl named Rikki. He seems to lose some of

his "oldness" in the non-sexual relationship, but as the story progresses we see a major theme in the work. Rikki is orphaned by her family in much the same way as is Matthau... so it becomes obvious that the young and old are partners in the pain of loneliness. The film ends with the birth of a child. A new life beginning through the aid of a life that is nearly ended.

Jack Lemmon establishes himself as a subtle and uncluttered film worker. The rhythmic cutting, camera, angles, and story continuity are more sophisticated and (again) more subtle than most of his Hollywood contemporaries in this genre. As for the use of subjective camera work, one reacts with shock that this is Lemmon's first. Well molded scenes of full front shots and over the shoulder shots compare favorably with such giants as Truffaut. Even sound puts us into Matthau's shoes... as, for a case in point, we hear a blasting symphony while he wears stereo earphones — and silence when they are removed. The cleverness is topped only by the fact that it is God-awful funny.

Comparisons are never truly conclusive; however, some insightful things can come from a comparison to current popular "crypto-comment" films such as SUMMER OF '42. KOTCH is, for instance, an equal in terms of acting quality, and level of interest, slightly better in humorous content, much more potent on a philosophical level, and a head and shoulder above in technical quality. This is not to downgrade SUMMER; but rather, to illuminate the high quality of KOTCH.

A woman two rows in front of me turned to a friend and exclaimed, "How refreshing" at the conclusion of KOTCH. It wasn't refreshing as total fluff, but rather of total "medium." KOTCH is a relevant, moving and very enjoyable way to spend a night at the movies. Don't miss it.

Lennon Will Be Read

"The Fine Art of Vituperation" and "Selected Works of John Lennon," will be featured by Reader's Theatre on Thursday evening at 7:30 and Friday afternoon at 12:30, Nov. 18th and 19th. Mr. Charles Sandifer will direct.

The Fine Art of Vituperation is authored by Sandifer, who says vituperation is speaking abusively to or about someone.

a kind of political mud slinging.

The script will compare the current dirth of mud-slingers with the real giants of the English speaking world. The timid and petulant comments of Spiro Agnew will be offset by the masters, such as Desrali, John Wilkes, Churchill, Harold Ickes and Adali Stevenson.

Taking part in the production will be Steve Sholen, Franceska

Fischler, Rich Lions and the Drama Departments own Shirley Robertson. The presentation will be light in manner.

Part II of the production "Selected Works of John Lennon," will be mostly prose. It will concentrate on a quasi-specialist Lennon fairy-tale motif and will feature Steve Sholin, Charlene Myers and Lari T. Hearne.

Sandifer said it was basically a comic show, nothing heavy, nothing to worry about and found a quote that he felt applicable. The quote is Paul McCartney's, "There are bound to be thickheads who will wonder why some of it doesn't make sense and others who will search for hidden meaning. But none of it has to make sense, and if it seems funny, then that's enough."

Promises Is Promised

The smash Broadway three-season hit musical, PROMISES, PROMISES, takes Seattle by storm Nov. 24-29, offering 8 performances of light and laughable entertainment in the Opera House.

The first Broadway stage musical with a score by Burt Bacharach and his lyricist Hal David, PROMISES, PROMISES boasts 8 hit tunes out of 15, including favorites like "I'll Never Fall In Love Again," and the title song "Promises, Promises."

Berrigan Is Set on 5

"THE CATONSVILLE NINE" is Father Daniel Berrigan's account of the historic trial at Catonsville, Maryland, where nine Roman Catholic pacifists faced charges of destroying government property in the form of draft board records. Convicted and jailed, Daniel Berrigan wrote his play from court records of the trial, hoping to acquaint the public at large with the defendants' position.

The play turned into a Channel 5 program through the efforts of Richard Carbray, a Seattleite friend of the Berrigans. Carbray assembled a cast and asked KING-TV for studio facilities and air time.

The finished production is a dramatic reading, excerpted to fit a 60-minute program. The cast is made up of lawyers, teachers, businessmen, a dentist, a plumber — concerned citizens, not actors. Reading on-

camera from Berrigan's script, they put together a remarkable television show.

"It was one of those things that just turn out well," says Lana Rae Keplinger, who produced the program for KING-TV. "Few of the people had any dramatic experience, but they all cared about the play, and I think it comes out in their performances."

Lloyd Ellingson, a graduate student, plays Daniel Berrigan. Dr. Richard Hagen, a dentist, plays Philip Berrigan. Other members of the cast are Ken Osborne, Jim Douglass, Joel Connelly, Lynne Iglitzen, Richard and Mary Carbray, Douglas Palmer, Jon Buren, Norm Ackley, David Sprague, Paul Pedersen, Dr. Sauren Tashin, and Claude, Sally, and Mark Pangborn.

The dramatic reading will air Saturday, November 13, 3:30-4:30 p.m., on KING-TV's FIVE SIDES.

The Laying of A Russian Egg

RUSSIAN EGG
BY F. M.

On the evening of October 31, the Pavilion was the scene of the performance by the world famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus. The audience was made up of people, who, for the most part, were senior citizens, making the average age of the audience about sixty-two years. These people may have been impressed, but I wasn't.

The first part of the show was marred by poor acoustics, a trait not uncommon when music is presented in a building designed for basketball. The echoes in the Pavilion sounded like science fiction after a loud passage by the Cossacks. It may also have been the acoustics that made the Chorus sound slightly out of tune in the earlier minutes. I was really expecting violins, accordians and men with fur caps yelling "Hey" but the Cossacks were only a men's chorus that proved anti-climactic after their build-up.

There was some dancing in the final song of the second setting, but it wasn't all that exciting. The dagger dancer who threw knives with his mouth fell just short of accurate and was less than thrilling.

The third set began no better

than the first two, so I left. It was then that the high point of the evening occurred when my companion and I were shaken down by the Highline College Police Force. What a treat!

On the whole I must say that musically the Cossacks were

terrific but after reading the fliers that were distributed here for weeks, I was expecting something gigantic, something stupendous! Even the associate editor's mother agrees that Don Cossack's nomadic singers, laid a big egg at Highline College.

Old Time Rock Will Hit Seattle

Seattle... Nov. 21st... history repeats itself with the original players as the ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL featuring artists and hits of the 1950's appears for a one-night show in the Arena at 8:00 P.M.

Since their first show in Madison Square Garden in 1960, the 1950's ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL has played in over forty major cities and has been seen by over a quarter of a million people. Now on its second national tour, the program continues to draw fans not only from the 50's era, but many of today's young people who see these rock and roll pioneers as forerunners of current hard rock, acid rock, folk rock and soft rock. Producer and former disc jockey, Richard Nader, put together the show by hand-picking the original acts which he found scattered all over the country. The ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL features Chuck Berry, whose hits include favorites like "Sweet Little Sixteen," and "Roll Over Beethoven," Bo Diddley with classics like "Hey, Bo Diddley," and "I'm-A Man," The Shirelles with "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "Baby, It's You," and "Dedicated To The One I Love," and the Dovells with the "Bristol Stomp," and "You Can't Sit Down." Also on the bill is the "Father of Rock & Roll" Bill Haley and his Comets with favorites like "Rock Around The Clock," "Shake, Rattle & Roll," and "See You Later Alligator," plus Gary U.S. Bonds with his famous "Quarter To Three," and the Bobby Comstock Ltd.

Tickets for the ROCK & ROLL REVIVAL presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

Neighboring Students Take Part On Panel



HIGHLINE CHAPTER S.W.E.A., hosts six area students at their Nov. 4th Bi-Monthly meeting entitled: "What is a good teacher." From l-r are: Jim Baker, Laura Shield, from Pacific Junior High, Cindy Barton and John Weber from Midway Elementary and Janet Witzke and Fred Jaber from Tyee High.

The Students Washington Educational Association played host to a large group of college students on Thursday, Nov. 4. Six students from various neighboring Highline Schools spoke out at S.W.E.A. headquarters in Snohomish Building, Rooms 203 and 205, on "What Makes a Good Teacher." The overflow audience was bolstered by many enrolled in Dr. M. A. Allan's Introduction to Education sessions, according to Mrs. Eleanor Heino, S.W.E.A. Advisor.

Participating on the panel were Fred Jaber and Janet Witzke, members of Mrs. Linda Ferguson's debate teams chosen by Dr. Vernon Harkness, principal of Tyee High School; Jim Baker, Student Body President, and Laura Shield, Cheerleader, selected by Mr. David Pederson, Vice-Principal of Pacific Junior High School; and John Weber and Cindy Barton, sixth-graders at Midway Elementary School, appointed by their teacher, Mrs. Janet Wright.

In charge of the program were Rick Teller, and Jeffrey White, both Highline College S.W.E.A.'s Board Members, and Ronald A. Jones, President of Highline S.W.E.A.

The idea for using the six-member panel at Highline College was conceived at the recent statewide Leadership Conference which was held at Camp Waskowitz near North Bend. Students from colleges and universities who are interested in becoming teachers regularly meet there during October of each school year for brainstorming and group dynamics seminars.

Highline College was represented

this year at the Leadership Conference by Mary O'Rourke, Secretary; Sue Higashi, Vice-President; Shaun Lee Birge, Treasurer; Jeffrey White, S.W.E.A. Board Member; Ronald A. Jones, President; and Mrs. Eleanor Heino, Advisor.

Nation-wide S.W.E.A. groups are now a full-status department, recognized equally with other departments such as W.E.A., in the N.E.A. which boasts the largest professional membership in the world. Ronald A. Jones is the newly elected State Vice-President for W.E.A. and was the successful instigator of this important recognition.

Anyone interested in joining S.W.E.A. may contact any of the officers or Mrs. Heino at S.W.E.A. headquarters or in Faculty D. The S.W.E.A. membership drive ends Nov. 15.

Fewer Courses, Outlook Better

The general catalog of Highline Community College published recently lists 565 different college credit classes being offered during the 1971-72 academic year. Last year's catalog listed 570 courses.

"Some courses have been combined and some have been dropped," reported Dr. Shirley S. Gordon, dean of instruction for the College, and added, "but, we believe that the new mix of courses offers stronger programs for our students, particularly in the areas of pre-engineering, engineering technician, drama, and air transportation."

Subject areas which have 20 or more courses include art, engineering, composition and literature, general business, industrial technology, law enforcement, mathematics, music, office occupations, physical education and professional PE, and air transportation.

This year's 88-page edition (8 pages more than last year) includes expanded sections on registration procedures, student services, instructional services, and the planning of a college program. Half of the catalog is devoted to a description of courses offered.

Highline College was founded in 1961. Its first campus was on the grounds of the Glacier High School.

Famed Poet Will Read

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Anthony Hecht will appear in the Lecture Hall on the Highline Campus on Monday, Nov. 15, at 12:30. The prize-winning poet has been called "a highly original talent, a master of technique," by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His appearance at the Lecture Hall will feature Hecht in the reading of his poetry. Hecht was born in New York City in 1923, and did his undergraduate work at Bard College and earned an M. A. from Columbia University. He has taught at Kenyon College, the State University of Iowa, New York University, Smith, Bard, and the University of Rochester, where he is presently John H. Deane Professor of Rhetoric and Poetry.

The many awards and fellowships Mr. Hecht has won include, in addition to the 1968 Pulitzer, the Loines Award, which is given jointly by the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Prix de Rome, two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Ford Foundation Fellowship, the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award, and a Hudson Review Fellowship. He has been a Fellow at the American Academy in Rome, and was recently named a Fellow of the Academy of American Poets. In addition to his own poetry, Mr. Hecht is well-known for his share in the invention of a new form of comic verse, known as the double-dactyl (JIGGERY - POKERY, edited by Anthony Hecht and John Hollander, Atheneum, 1966), the inspiration for which, according to Mr. Hecht himself, came over a lunch of saltimbocca and a bottle of Frascati consumed in Rome on an autumn day in 1951.

Programs Will Stress Service

by Karen Thorsen

Learning to serve humanity has always been the goal of Highline Community College's Health Occupation programs. But this year, a new approach is being used. Mrs. Doris Wolters, chairman of Health Occupations, explained the auto-tutorial approach as, "Working very well. The students are learning faster and enjoying it more."

Implementing a projector and recorder at each bedside, the practical nursing student has the opportunity to learn techniques and practice them simultaneously. Hospital practice constitutes from eight to sixteen hours per quarter of the two-year program. There are 97 persons currently enrolled in the program, four of them men. Since 1964, approximately 140 persons have graduated with an associate degree. After receiving this degree, a student is eligible to take the state board examination to become an accredited Registered Nurse.

An established program, with a new name this year is Respiratory Therapy. Previously called Inhalation Therapy, this program has an even number of men and women enrolled. These students deal principally with lung ailments. The two-year program includes a summer of working experience in a clinic.

Feminine Force In Campus Action



Virginia Thomas, left and Kerry Smith, file reports as a part of the work they are presently doing with the Campus Police. Both girls plan on using their experience here in future work.

Photo by John Brott

By Marylea Roberts
This is a first for Highline Community College. Kerry Smith and Virginia Thomas serve on our police force, as the first females to ever try such a thing.

"I was afraid at first," says Kerry, "but the guys have been very helpful, and treat us like good friends."

Virginia stated that she entered police work because: "It's an interesting field, it has good opportunities and good pay."

You can find either Virginia or Kerry working the dispatch, in the Security Office, filing reports, or maybe out on the campus doing their beat.

Virginia plans to go into police narcotics or vice squad when her year of training is completed. As for Kerry, she wants to work with kids, maybe in juvenile division.

Kerry entered the law en-

forcement program just this year, but was mentally into it by the end of her junior year of high school. It was either police work or forestry. She was influenced by a neighbor, and a friend of her brothers. They are both in the police field.

The interview with Virginia was frequently interrupted by the dispatch radio. An accident had taken place in the east lot. At the same time, Virginia was trying to locate a vehicle to take an emergency case to Kirkland. A contact lens was stuck in the upper part of a student's eye. Being unable to drive, the college police force was called for assistance.

The ladies seem to be doing very well so far. This may be the beginning of female intuition within our force. Women's lib seems to hit all the areas of society. Police work is no exception.

Health Aid Program New

The Health Occupations program at Highline College has added a new course this year. This course, Orthopedic Physician Assistant program, is in conjunction with the Veterans Administration Hospital. It is the fifth program of its type in the United States. Miss Virginia Mack is instructing the course.

An orthopedic physician's assistant works under the guidance of an orthopedic surgeon. The assistant helps in orthopedic treatment after the first diagnosis by the physician. The assistant is also responsible for helping medical supervisors in the application and removal of traction devices, splints, and plaster casts of patients with orthopedic injuries or deformities.

The Thunder-Word, official paper of the Highline College, is distributed free to all students.

Aid Given By Scholarships

College Awards are an institutional aid or "tuition scholarship." Selection of recipients is made by the Financial Aid Committee, according to Miss Billie Hilliard, Director of Financial Aid.

To qualify, students must:

- (1) be registered full time (12 credits)
- (2) have financial need as determined by the financial aid application.
- (3) have an average or better grade point.
- (4) be recommended by two faculty members.

For further information and forms, contact Mrs. Dickman, Financial Aid & Placement Office, Snoqualmie 209.

Advanced degrees of Highline College's faculty were earned in 50 colleges and universities throughout the United States and in some foreign countries.

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Friday, Nov. 12, 1971

Senate Acts On You Might Get Rules and Posts Tuition Waiver

The first meeting of the newly elected Senate took place on Oct. 29th with Leo Wesley presiding. Each member stated qualifications along with conflicting interests that might involve ASB.

Discussion was held on organizational procedures and a question was raised as to whether meetings should be open. The vote taken on the issue resulted in a tie, and it was not resolved.

The Senate met again on Monday Nov. 1st, was presided over by Leo Wesley and attended by all senators with the exception of Keith Jorgerson. They established alternate meeting times to allow for the senators with conflicting class schedules to attend one of the two sessions. The sessions will be held at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Mondays.

A resolution for open meetings was passed and a discussion was held on what responsibility the night forum would have. In the discussion it was suggested that the by-laws be changed to read that night students carrying three credit hours be able to vote.

One day senator will serve on the night senate and Doug McConaughy volunteered for the position and a motion was passed on his acceptance. The Senate also voted to hold their meetings in the present facilities until deemed necessary to move.

Other Senate action was taken in naming members at the various committees. Grace Cox will head the Disciplinary Committee and it will be served by Robert Thorp, Barry Rou and Keith Jorgerson. The Investigation Committee will be chaired by Barry Rou and will have as members, Jane Vandermeere, Grace Cox, Doug McConaughy and Robert Thorp.

A motion was passed by the Senate to endorse Washpurg, a discussion was held and the Senate voted the endorsement, not inclusive of funding.

Discussion was held by the group on the role of the various committees, and the establishment of the Robert's Rule of Order in their meetings.

Senate meetings are required to have in attendance, a faculty advisor and the Nov. 1st meeting was attended by Miss Ingrid Simonson, director of student activities.

SeaVac Visits Aid Veterans

Steve Bates, president of the campus Veteran's Club, has announced that the Seattle Veteran Action Center (SEA VAC) will have a representative on campus to answer veteran's questions.

The representative will be in Science 104 (Bldg 10 E) at 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and again on Nov. 22.

SEA VAC is designed to give assistance to veterans in the fields of finding jobs, financial aid, housing, giving information on educational benefits and providing legal counseling for veterans who have received discharges that are other than honorable.

The Highline Veterans Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Edc. 201. All veterans are welcome to attend and consider membership in the club.

More information concerning the SEA VAC visits and the club meetings may be obtained by contacting Steve Bates in Edc. 201 or calling campus extension 254.

Tuition Waivers are a new type of aid for the community colleges in the State of Washington. According to State Board regulations, community college districts may use 2 per cent of anticipated tuition and fee revenues for waivers for students enrolled in academic and occupational courses — and 1 per cent of such revenues for students in the high school completion program. Waivers may be awarded only to residents of the state — and for fall, winter, and spring quarters.

What does this mean? A student who received a waiver has his basic tuition "waived" (\$83 for 10 credits or more). Ninety-three HCC students received waivers fall quarter.

Selections for the waiver are based upon the determination that the students are needy and economically disadvantaged. First priority is given to students with gross annual income from \$0 - \$2,999; second priority to those with incomes from \$3,000 - \$5,999, etc. This determination is made through information given on the financial aids application.

For further information — Contact Mrs. Solomon, Financial Aids Office, Snoqualmie 209.

Club Plans New Study

Sam Kinville, Government Affairs Director of the Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, will speak in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17. His speech will be entitled, "Unions' Role in Government."

The speech will be relative to the Phi Theta Kappa government study this year. The study will include all forms of government, local state and national.

Plans are now in progress by the group to bring other speakers on campus.

Any student interested in joining Phi Theta Kappa should contact the club officers in the Student Government Office.

Financial Aids Office Aids You

With the economy the way it is, the squeeze will be felt at Highline as everywhere else. The department which deals in economic shortages of students, the Financial Aids Department, reports that the picture isn't totally grim. Although there is still more need for additional funds, Miss Hillard reports that there are more funds in several areas this year, and also that Highline will receive as much or more federal assistance. However, at this late date more than 800 people have applied and much of the resources have been dispersed.

Financial aid comes in many forms including employment, loans, grants, awards, and special programs. Any individual who is in need must apply by filling out a form available in the F.A. office.

New aid programs at our college that should be of a benefit and interest to many students are the Tuition Waiver and National Defense Loan. There is also bright news in the area of nursing, as funds received "deserve a double plus" to quote Miss Hillard.

Thunder-Word

Lucy Holds Booth Open

By Chris Coen

Chances are still available for students to sign up for many beneficial workshops being offered this fall quarter. Signing up at the Lucy Booth in the Wayhut Lobby is all that is required for registration.

Among the courses which remain open are those on "Transfer Information" both to EWSC and WWS. "How to Survive in College" includes guidelines on test taking, methods for reading textbooks, and how to get through the system. "Test Panic" and "How to Make a Decision" could be helpful life skills for students to develop. "Services of the College" will be taught by the former HCC President, Dr. M. A. Allan, affording the student the opportunity to get acquainted with the former president as a counselor.

The schedules of the remaining mini-courses are as follows: "How to Survive in College": 11/15, 17, 19; 9:30; Group Room, M. Murphy.

"Transfer Information" EWSC: 1/16; 12:30; Group Room, E. Treanor.

"Transfer Information" WWS: 11/18; 12:30; Group Room, E. Treanor.

"Test Panic": 11/22, 23, 24, 29, 30; 12/1/2/3; 1:30; Group Room, Dr. R. Stevens.

"How to Make a Decision" 11/29, 30; 12/1, 2, 3; 2:30; Group Room, A. Torgerson.

"Services of the College": 11/30, 12/1, 2, 3; 11:30; Group Room, Dr. M. A. Allan.

There is no fee or no credit for your enrollment, but coffee is free. If there are any questions, you may contact Mrs. Baum, extension 353 or 250.

Studies indicated that migratory birds know 12 hours in advance what the weather is going to be and that this is the main reason they arrive safely at their destination.

Local Affairs Class Planned

Dr. Henry Perry will instruct a course next quarter which will place emphasis on state and local government in Washington.

The class will visit Olympia during the special 30-day legislative session scheduled to commence in February.

Students will interview public officials and local legislators from the districts that HCC serves.

The course (Political Science 230) will be geared to coincide with legislative events, and will be divided into three sections. Two sections will deal with American government and one with local government.

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T-WORD FINDS OUT?

"Who is Solveig Bower?"



Roxanne Vincent's friend:
"She's the gal who's making too much noise."



Doug Reynolds:
"He is the Editor of the THUNDER-WORD."

By Paul Kniestedt and Doug McConaughy



No names, please!
"One more picture buddy, and I'm going to break that camera across your face!"



Unidentified:
"No comment. I know nothing."

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BURIEN and BURIEN SOUTH OFFICES

Injuries Hamper Runners

by Doug McConaughy

After suffering a series of setbacks, the Highline Cross-Country team placed third in the Thunderbird Invitational November 5th. Although the meet was held at Highline, Bellevue and Green River Community Colleges beat the T-Bird harriers by a narrow score.

Steve Quinnell was the T-Birds number one finisher placing fifth in the meet. Quinnell, up to the last leg of the 3.5 mile race, gave Bob Crowell and Scott Holmes a very tough fight. Crowell and Holmes who placed 1 and 2, are the top two runners in the state, both are from Bellevue. Quinnell fell during the race, thus allowing a Green River runner to overtake him. Steve was a runner at Federal Way High School last year and has shown the greatest improvement of the season. He has risen from fifth team runner to first.

Leon Bombardier was one man behind Quinnell in 7th place. Bob Slee was injured but ran anyway coming in fifteenth; Gordon Hebron was seventeenth; and Gerry Fulwider was nineteenth. Formerly Highline's best runner, Frank Cozart was also injured with a sprain ankle, he placed twenty-second but should be strong with a good placing in the state meet.

Another very strong runner that would have made the difference in final team scoring

was Buddy Carmody, who was missing this week.

Coach Don McConaughy expects the team to be real strong for the state meet looking to Bellevue and Spokane as the teams to beat.

Gordy Hebron was two men back in seventh and Gerry Fulwider was eleventh.

Only once this season has the team done better scorewise and that was at the first home meet of the year.



Above: Steve Quinnell finishes the 3.5 mile cross-country course to be the number one runner for the T-Birds.

In its first big win of the season, the Highline Cross-Country team defeated four other teams on October 29 at Vancouver.

The T-Birds swept the first four places with Steve Quinnell receiving first; Leon Bombardier, second; Buddy Carmody, third; and Frank Cozart fourth.

Leon Bombardier showed great improvement this week with his second place finish as did Quinnell. Bombardier is a freshman from Tacoma's Lincoln High School, where he was a track and cross-country team member. Gerry Fulwider also hails from Lincoln where he ran the 880 and the one-mile.

Final scoring went as follows: (1st) Highline 17 (2nd) Clark Community College (3rd) Centralia C.C. (4th) Olympic C.C. (5th) Lower Columbia.



Leon Bombardier leaving his competition far behind at the start of the meet.

Photos by Paul Kuestedt



ROD AND GUN Report



by John Truex

Last weekend while bird hunting in the Yakima Valley I came upon some circumstances that I had not prepared for. The way I solved the problems I encountered might be of some help to you if you ever have the same situation facing you.

I was mainly after pheasants and ducks (the corn-fed mallard type). Bright and early Saturday morning I was cruising the roads searching for the pheasants I knew would be out feeding in the open fields. By nine o'clock I had seen only two roosters and they ran their tail feathers off getting back into the safety of their own personal corn field. My "fool proof" method of spotting birds was failing me.

I started wondering if there were many birds left in the area. Then I realized what my problem was. The low cut asparagus and corn fields, where I usually find the pheasants feeding, just weren't to be found. The farmers still had most of their crops standing and uncut. With so much cover the pheasants were so widely scattered that the odds of finding a large number in any one field was remote.

Realizing this, I turned my dogs into the next thick, overgrown asparagus field and started to beat it. By beating the thick fields I started to find and get birds. One thing that is very important is to try and work against the rows, this makes it harder for the birds to

run out on you.

I also found out that the northern ducks aren't down as of yet. There is not too much use in setting out decoys along the Yakima River. You'll get a lot more shooting by searching the out-of-the-way creeks and irrigation ditches. If you do try decoying them be very careful, the locals are getting super wary.

Late this month we should be getting our season opening run of steelhead. The peninsula is already starting to kick out a few winter run fish, especially the Hoh and Sol Duc Rivers. You might as well patch those holes in your waders and oil up your reel because cold feet and an unoperative reel can ruin a good fishing trip.

A few other things it wouldn't hurt to do are: check the guides on your poles and replace any that are overly worn, tie up some leaders for those cold days when your fingers won't operate right and polish up your spoons and spinners.

Ski For Credit Offered Soon

If you have ever wanted to learn to ski, you can now do so at Highline and receive P.E. credit for it. Highline College has developed a ski program which includes beginners, intermediates, and experts.

The class will be taught next quarter at night, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The ten week course will include 20 hours of classroom, theoretical and practical instruction. Class size will be limited to between five and nine students at each level of instruction. They will spend seven weeks on the snow, and will have three weeks of lecture. Ski instruction will be on the slopes of Snoqualmie Summit. The tuition is \$21.00 for the advanced student and \$28.00 for the beginner. For students who do not have transportation, a charter bus is provided by Greyhound for a fee of \$23.00.

The beginning students will learn on the Graduated Length method. In this method the student starts off on four foot skis, having mastered that he will move on to the five. These skis are long enough to be stable and short enough to give the student confidence and are best in maneuverability. Having mastered this course the student will have the confidence to move on to the bigger slopes and bigger skis.

The intermediate and the advanced students will use their own skis. Skis will be furnished for the beginner.

Skiers will follow the most up to date and accelerated teaching progressions. Due to program components such as a small class, lectures, long class time and a special emphasis on individual attention, students will progress in a rapid safe manner.

The instructors teaching the curriculum are members of the American Institute of Professional Ski Instructors and hold the AIPSI Advanced Degrees of AIPSI Associate, Certified, Master Ski Instructor or Master Examiner.

Registration for this class can be made by contacting the registrar, Mr. Edward Command.

Beaver Practice at Which Highline?

By Bob Flanders

Ever get the feeling that you're getting a run around? Well, nothing can top my experience on Thursday, October 21.

It all started with a television station stating that the Oregon State Beavers would be working out at Highline College in preparation for the game with the Huskies. We in the journalism room wondered why

the Beavers would work out on our grass when the game was to be played on synthetic turf.

Now this is where the fun starts. First call: the Highline College Pavilion. They've never heard of it, why not call the source of this rumor? Next call KOMO TV newsroom: "The Associated Press says Highline Community College. Why not call them and check it out?" O.K., right on. So now I call them and the response was, "I haven't seen the dispatch, why don't you call the U. of W. Sports Information?"

Now we are getting somewhere. Call number four: the U. of W. but they only know what Oregon tells them, "the practice will be at Highline College. Why not call your own athletic director?" A quick call finds out athletic director unavailable for 24 hours.

Next stop, J. D. Mackenroth, Athletic Director of the Highline School District. Well finally I've called a man who knows where it's at! Mr. Mackenroth explains that just about everybody but the press knows that the practice is at the Highline District Memorial Stadium. Thank you very much, sir! My inquiries must have got some cogs rolling because Thursday evening the television people corrected the location of the practice.

Thus endeth the saga.

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Your Guess Is As Good As Ours

by Steve McClintock and Bob Hansen

Here we are again with our football predictions, for just about the last time (isn't that a shame?). Last time we got five of eight right which isn't too bad. This time we're almost positive we have all the scores right (who are we trying to kid?).

By using Tom Scott as a running back and also a pass receiving threat the Washington Huskies should make Southern California play a "duo" defense, meaning concentrating on Sixkiller's arm as well as a running attack. Until recently, after the Stanford game, the opposing team could play five men back to cover Scott, Krieg and Brady and rush six others without fear of a run. Scott's new position should help the passing game and let Sixkiller be "loose" without wondering how many 260-pounders will crunch him after his release of the football. Washington 24, Southern California 21.

The Washington State Cougars, with unbelievable Bernard Jackson, will overpower the Beavers of Oregon State by 4 points in what should be a real good contest. Yes, Washington State has a team, and pretty darn good one too. It's been a long time since the Cougars have got so much recognition and they deserve every word of it. Remember, they were picked to finish dead last, without any doubt. Washington State 28, Oregon State 24.

Stanford will be involved in the only game that won't be close. The Indians should be able to play third and fourth stringers and not risk injuries to their starting line-ups. San Jose is a hair better than Santa Barbara which doesn't say much for either of the schools. Stanford 38, San Jose 7.

California may not be able to go to the Rose Bowl but they will give Oregon one heck of a battle. The Bears seem to have an extra incentive, knowing that they can't go, are trying to knock everyone else out of the battle for roses. However, Oregon has already been eliminated and will whip the Golden Bears by a field goal. Oregon 31, California 28.

Baltimore's Colts have been chewing up opponents all year with tough defense and the New York Jets aren't going to be any exception. With Norm Bulaich carrying the main offensive load the Colts should have an easy time of it. Baltimore 24, New York 7.

Houston has had little luck this year and will find the going tough again facing the Oakland Raiders who are in the midst of a divisional title fight. The Raiders should roll up the points against the feeble Houston defense. Oakland 38, Houston 10.

The fans of Kansas City will most likely make Len Dawson mayor if he can inspire the Chiefs to another championship and they should have little trouble with the faltering Cleveland Browns. Kansas City 31, Cleveland 13.

Football season is almost over and that means no more predictions, thank God. We haven't had the best of luck, getting a little over half right. But there is always next year. Or maybe we could start predicting something else exciting like intramural volleyball or Boys' Club basketball or . . . ?

Totems Win End Streak

by Lawrence McDonald

The Seattle Totems' dressing room was full of joy! The Totems had just broken a seven game losing streak defeating the Phoenix Roadrunners 5-4.

John Hanna, a 17 year veteran of the hockey wars, was particularly pleased with the win. John began his hockey career in Nova Scotia working as a rink rat, a guy who cleans the ice after a hockey game. John's pay was three dollars a week and a chance to develop his hockey skills when the rink was not being used. He began his pro career in the Old Quebec League of Canada. But John's current concern is the Seattle Totems.

I asked John how the team's morale was during the losing streak. "The morale was very high," John said. "You can't let a slump get you down, for the minute you do, things will get worse. Even Chuck Holmes our coach took the slump in stride."

But John does feel the team needs improvement especially at the center ice position. Besides that, the team is strong. John also feels that the Totems will still make the play-offs.

"Remember last year," John said, "Phoenix only won two of their first 22 games and finished in second place. The Totems can do the same thing. They have a better club than their record shows. 'Remember,' John said, 'we are pros and we think like pros should - positive.'"

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.



Photo by Ray Houser

After an interception 20 cuts and dashes for yardage, in a recent intramural action, as opponents converge to stop him.

Championship For Flag Football

There are only two games remaining in the regular season of play before the cross-divisional playoffs begin in Highline's Intramural Flag Football Program. Both games will be played today at 12:30.

Scheduled for next Tuesday, November 16th are the opening playoffs which will match the top team in the American League against the second place finisher in the Pacific League and the Continental League's first place team against the National League's runner-up. The contests will be starting at 12:30 and will be played on the

upper and lower fields, respectively.

Although being quite wet and sometimes muddy the games are played on good turfs which enables the participants to go full steam when clashing with each other.

On Thursday the other playoffs will be played with the winners competing on Friday. The championship of the season will be held Tuesday November 23rd at 12:30 on the upper field.

So far every game has had its good plays and in heading into the final day the standings are as follows:

| Highline Intramural Flag Football League | | | |
|--|-----|-----------------|-----|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
| Packers | 3 1 | Posies | 3 1 |
| Rasslers | 3 0 | Too | 0 4 |
| Muff-Divers | 0 4 | Gag-Win | 2 1 |
| CONTINENTAL LEAGUE | | PACIFIC LEAGUE | |
| Ballers | 3 1 | Pops | 2 1 |
| Jets | 1 3 | SDPS | 0 3 |
| Others | 1 2 | Raw-Meat | 3 0 |

Club Plans Skiing Trips

The Ski Club is having much success this year because of the excellent student turnout for their projects.

So much turn-out in fact, that the trip to Garabaldi has already been filled. Those who have reservations should check with the Ski Club and confirm their reservations; those who have not paid any money but had planned on going can look forward to an alternate plan.

The Ski Club also has some plans for a trip to Timberline which will coincide with the Garabaldi trip.

Coming up on the 13 and 14 of November, the club will be going to White Pass. Those who are interested should check it out early since there is only room for thirty people. The price on this trip will come to

\$2.00, which will include meals and lodging. There will be an extra charge for transportation.

The Big Mountain trip over Spring break still has lots of room for more people so come into the ASB office and make those reservations.

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Hikers Turn To Skiing

Photos and Story by Doug Hall

Highline Hiking Club did little hiking October 31. Halloween was to have found the club, appropriately enough, at a place called Gobblers Knob in Mt. Rainier National Park. But because the snow level varied from day to day, scheduled hike plans were changed. It was decided that the group would go to Paradise on Mt. Rainier and just play around in the snow. And they did.

Ten hikers showed up to make the trip to Paradise. This time snow delayed their plans. They were greeted at Longmire with the road to Paradise closed. This was nothing a hot cup of coffee to keep warm couldn't fix, however, and by about 10:30, the road was open.

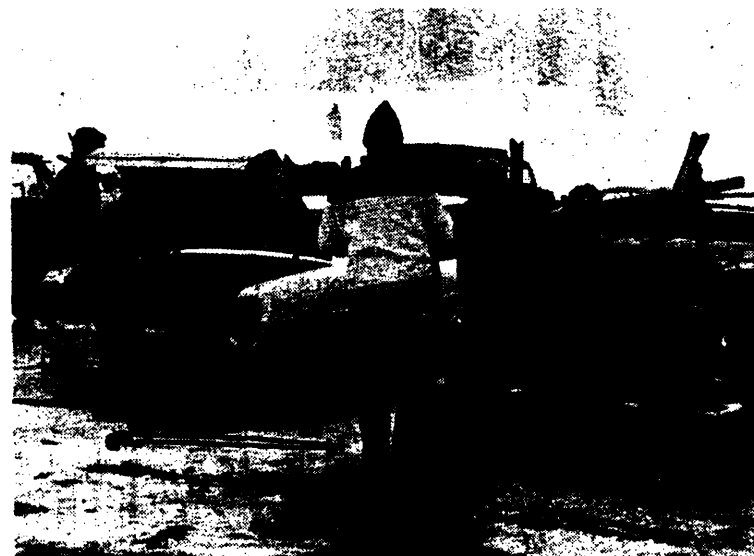
Arriving at Paradise, the club split evenly — half to go skiing, and half to go hiking. The five hikers covered little distance before foggy conditions turned them back. Attention were then turned to building an inner tube run — a venture which proved to be very successful. Packing the soft snow was no easy chore, but repeated wipe-outs helped smooth over the rough areas. A very fast eight-mile run resulted, making "the snow in the face" and soaked clothes worth it.

Snow falling in 10 mph winds helped in the decision to head home around three o'clock. But the purpose of the trip was to have fun, and that

objective was most definitely met.

The next planned outing

will be a snowshoe or cross-country skiing trip on Nov. 14, in the Chinook Pass area.



Hiking Club members get out their equipment for a day of skiing.



Jim Shaver lies half-buried in snow after losing contact with the inner tube.

Sex Barrier Broken By Underseas Diver

By Dusty Reiber

"If I had given up, no other girl would ever have been given a chance," said Michele Liset, an attractive twenty year old brunette from Boston, Mass. who became the first female to enroll in the Highline Community College Underseas Technicians Program.

Michele said that breaking the sexual barrier was really tough. "They finally let me in just to get rid of me, they didn't think that I would last." But she has lasted and is now in her second and final year of study.

Mr. Peter Williams, head instructor of the diving program, said, "Michele fitted in far exceeding my greatest expectations. We've had to make a few adjustments, especially our use of the Navy vernacular in teaching. I still don't agree with women in the diving industry, but Michele has done a fine job."

When the HCC Annex at Redondo Beach was planned, no female students were expected, therefore, no facilities for women were installed. "It took me a while to get used to the cold showers," Michele said, "since I was always last, there was never any hot water left."

Michele was a student at Boston State when she decided to go into the study of underwater housing. Since there were no schools directed toward its study, she wrote to the government for a book on oceanography and related programs. Therein she discovered Highline Community College. "I think the only reason they sent me an application was because they thought my name was Michael." After sending her application to the college with an "F" in the block for sex, it was returned to her. She promptly sent it back, only to have it returned again. Michele says, "It must have gone back and forth about five or six times and finally Mr. Williams said that he would accept me, so I came to Highline."

The Highline diving program teaches not only theory, but practical application. The practical application can entail some very physical work, especially when dealing with underwater construction. "The physical part was not as hard for me as the feeling of really being alone," she said. "Whether or not I did the hard work didn't matter, what really counted was that I tried."

The guys in the class think it's really great to have Michele around. She has affectionately been nicknamed "Fifi." "I just love every one of them," she says. "It's like having twenty-five big brothers around all the time. They really look out for me." Her biggest advantage over them is her cooking. "I can make something really terrible and they think it's great because they're used to their own cooking."

Michele hasn't lost any of her femininity. She says, "I never go out without my perfume, and I still turn red at the proper times, whether I feel the need or not." She continued, "Mr. Williams is really great and he's very conscious of making the guys not forget that I'm a lady."

Following her graduation from the HCC Underseas Program, Michele plans to study for a degree in geological oceanography. She wants to



It is important that everything is in place, and the "brothers" help to make things "just right." (Roger Darling and Lance Celenge).

Photos by Ray Houser



With the help of a "brother," Michele Liset enters the diving bell. some of the things she's told them aren't true and she's really just another student and not a psychology major doing a study on the male ego or a Martian plotting to undermine the underseas program. All the facts will come out when she writes her book, *20,000 Leagues Beneath The Bathing With 25 Guys*.

Michele wants to reassure the guys in the program that

New Program Given Grant

by James L. Smith

Highline C.C. in conjunction with the Puget Sound Minority Affairs Consortium is planning a demonstration project funded under New and innovative programs, to retain minority students on the community college level.

Highline C.C. has received a state grant of \$6,000 to implement this program.

In the past a great number of minority students have had difficulty at the college level, but with the implementation of some type of retention program it is hoped that some of the past problems that made it necessary for numbers of minority students to drop out of the community college will be resolved.

Minority students in great numbers in the past and present have had problems in the area of financial aid, remedial skills, tutorial help, relevant counseling, transportation, childcare, and the entire educational system as it relates to their life styles.

Some of these problems minority students face could be equated with the problems of an average Anglo-Saxon student. But when you put minority students into the proper perspective and realize these are unique students whose problems stem from historically unique situations, then you can support Highline C.C. and its efforts to implement the retention program.

Gallery Seeks Your Scoop

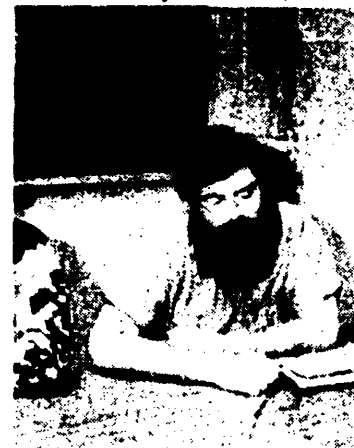
by Wayne Schrengohst

The Gallery is an annual publication of our campus' creative genius at work together with lots of superfluous trash thrown in since creative genius isn't so easy to scoop up these days.

So, if you want to see your name in print, or if you would just like to subject fellow students and faculty to your diverse brand of "preversations," go ahead and submit yourself and/or works to the Gallery in care of the faculty secretary.

You can submit any poems, fiction, essays, photography, or photos of your own art work. All material submitted may not be used, but if you desire to publish, this is your opportunity.

Friday, Nov. 12, 1971



Model UN Meets Held

Frank Gang, delegation chairman for the HCC Model UN Security Council, posed for T-Word cameras during one of the weekly meetings held to plan the MUN program.

The one credit seminar will be offered next quarter to those interested in being involved in the "Far-West Session" of the UN which will be held in April. The session includes colleges and universities from all over the Far-West.

Health For Service

by Mary Brown

It's worth your health to know what's happening in the Health Services Center. Students should be aware of the many facets of service.

Students who do not have their Health Cards updated may not register for Winter Quarter until they have done so. Also those students who have not had physical examinations will not be allowed to register.

Skin testing for tuberculosis is available in the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a charge of \$1.00 for the test.

Health Services' workshop in weight control has been operating successfully. Sixteen students are enrolled in the class, which is designed to "educate the body to operate on less calories per day on a long term basis."

The workshop will be opened again Winter Quarter. Small groups of one to three will be taken to work around the students' schedules. This will also result in more time to spend with workshop members on an individual basis.

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