President's Message

Welcome To Highline College

Welcome to Highline Community College.

With a new college year comes new challenges; this year is no different. As you face the changes that will come, we at the College are striving for better ways to provide many of the things that will be needed in the coming year, several stands out perhaps a little above the others: We need more specialized areas, more courses, and more specializations. We need a program to continue to develop our current offerings and to create new ones. We also need to encourage each of you to become involved in student services and other programs.

Attitudes toward education are changing with each new generation. Many people are looking for new ways to learn and are becoming more open to different learning environments. This is a time of change, and we must be prepared to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance are encouraged to meet with the Financial Aid Office. Assistance is available to those who qualify.

New Student Orientation

All new students are strongly encouraged to attend the New Student Orientation scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25, at 9 a.m. in the College Center. This event is designed to help new students become familiar with the College's policies, procedures, and resources.

Academic Programs

Highline offers a wide range of academic programs designed to prepare students for immediate entry into the job market, because this is currently the area of greatest demand.

We have a beautiful campus and facilities to support the academic programs offered. The College is facing an increase in enrollment again this year, and we are working to provide a quality education for all students.

We encourage you to become involved in student services and other programs. It is through the efforts of all of us that the College will continue to thrive and grow.

Enjoy the pleasures of college life and work hard at your classes. Good luck for being here.
so here we are

Pop said, “You can’t get a job no-a-days without a college education.” So here we are.

Some of us are here because there’s a particular field we want to get into. Some of us are here because of the prestige of a degree when it comes time to look for a job. Some want to avoid work or the draft. Some generalize and say that some people college is just a social outing.

Possibly that’s an indication of what is right about higher education. It is all things to all people. We can make of it what we want. What we make of it will be the sum total of our college life.

As the pages of this paper suggest, Highline has a variety of programs designed to meet the occupational needs of students and the employment needs of local industry.

In fact, it has become increasingly apparent that community college is the key to the vocational training and in vocational training is as vital as academic education. For instance, 75 per cent of the money yet to be approved on the Highline budget is slated for vocational instruction programs. The state wishes to make its community colleges 40 per cent vocational and 36 per cent academic.

What’s to become of the liberal arts students? Are they destined to become an unemployed, intellectual elite? At the risk of sounding pedantic, I’m afraid liberal arts students in the future will be forced to spend four years at an expensive state university. A few years of practical work is not able to back it.

That brings up another question. How is higher education to be financed?

At present, community colleges receive their funds from the state. It is an ideal situation. Everybody contributes through their taxes. However, the state cannot afford to meet the increasing needs of the community college and the taxpayer abhors higher taxes.

It has been suggested that the student pay his own way, but, in truth, the individual student would not only be paying his own way but that of many students who will follow. Student, that dream would limit higher education to the rich.

These problems may not turn up now, but they may affect your younger brothers and sisters.

What kind of higher education system will you leave for your children?

Dianne Grover

mixed moods

With the onset of summer and sunshine, I decided to explore the many state parks near my first headquarters a cabin at tree-lined Lake Benson in Snohomish County. From there, I sought the beauty of the Skagit Pass area and the foothills of Mount Baker in the vicinity of Monte Cristo. The timber loomed tall and the air was fresh as yesterday. Here amid the familiar cedar and fir, I found a silver grove towering over a small sign which bore a name of World War II veteran, who in his love of nature and the area, had planted it before he fell for duty.

I returned home to learn that the Democrats had selected McGovern, McGovern had selected Eagleton; McGovern had dropped Eagleton and McGovern now carried large brown briefcase. A short while later I took to the Olympic Peninsula and I spent the nights in the midst of the mighty Douglas Fir at the foot of Mount Baker. From there I explored the Hoh area and walked through the main forest, where living nature tingled with freshness.

This spring the Republicans had not in Convention and had returned Nixon and Agnew to battle. And had I guess begged the Democrats for their Headquarters.

The new North Cascades Highway opened and proved to be worthy of exploration. High above the clear green waters of these lakes, the timber loomed skyward to the jagged peaks and the air tingled with fresh mountain air.

But the Olympics now loomed on the T.V. and the Arab Terrorism made much more menacing. Politics seemed to reign on a world wide hodge-podge scale.

The Democrats, the Republicans, the Arab Terrorism, and world politics, have, and will be with us, for a long time, but fear not, for there is a test, a book, a baking week and some good friends around a campfire sheltered in the tall timber.

Solveng Bower

set a goal

Get your money’s worth ... focus your classes as you eventually earn one of Highline’s three associate degrees.

The Associate in Arts degree is intended to correspond to or parallel the first two years of a four-year Baccalaureate Degree program. Most of Washington’s colleges and universities give you automatic junior standing if you earn this degree.

The Associate in Applied Science Degree is granted to students completing a two-year occupational program. Get the listing in the IOC building for course requirements for 24 programs.

Students completing an approved program of courses numbered 90 or higher earn the Associate in General Studies Degree. For details on all associate degrees, see page 23 in the catalogue and check the program requirements in the IOC building.

G.C.

T-Word Earns “First Class” National Rating

A “First Class” rating from the Associated College Press critical service was received last week by the Highline Thunder-Word for the last eight issues of the paper. The rating is given as “Exemplified” by the University of Minnesota which gave a mark of distinction to the paper on coverage, content and typography.

In congratulating the staff, Dean David Jones said “You deserve. Now I suppose you’ll be asking me to budget you for the next Olympic!”

Dr. Blanche Prejean a judge said “The students have earned the present content and coverage, especially in sports news and features.”

The paper was honored last Spring by Sigma Delta Chi — the Nation’s journalism honor society, as best college newspaper in the state.

The Associated Collegiate Press national critical service evaluated the first 15 issues of the college papers in the state.

The Associated Collegiate Press national critical service evaluated the first nine school publications this past year.

at your service

Students Needed For “Community Involvement”

A new program of “community involvement” that will have college students serving as volunteers for public and private agencies with this number of Highline Community College students.

The local effort parallels a state-wide “Community Involvement Program” in various high schools.

Run Schafer, of Butvin, is the student coordinator of the Highline program. He is a 1965 graduate of the World School South High School and served with the army for three years. He is enrolled in a student-intern program at Evergreen State College this fall. Schafer attended Highline for two years, studying psychology and law enforcement, and he worked as a volunteer at the Grand View School for Retarded youngsters, and law enforcement agencies.

“We’re very pleased to have a student of Schafer’s experience to serve as the coordinator for Highline’s community involvement program,” explained Dr. Robert W. McFarland, of Federal Way; assistant dean, who is serving as the administrative advisor for the program.

Some agencies in southwest King County have heard of Highline’s organizational efforts and have so far requested 30 students for start-up in the area. Typical of agencies that might be able to use student volunteers, Schaefer said, are certain types of private businesses, social and civic agencies, governmental offices, political organizations, hospitals, clinics, day care centers, public and private schools for retarded youngsters, and law enforcement agencies.

The list of agencies that could use student volunteers is virtually limitless, Schafer said, the experience gained is potentially of educational value to the student as well as helpful to the agency.

In addition to Schafer and Dr. McFarland, other members of Highline’s “campus forum” success are Audrey Williams, bettie, and Donald Jones, Rich- mond Beach, both of whom are

Shuttle-Ware

Students: people involved in campus leadership and life at Highline in many ways, campus committees, clubs, student dramatic, music, intramurals, discussion groups and volunteer programs.

Sky will be meeting dates these week: when the Daily Bulletin for the club of your choice. Approved clubs include: Afro-American Society, Sign (Greek club), Business Club, C.A.A. (Turkish club), Chess Club, Khawan (Kiwanis), Co-Art Club, Creative Writing Club, Delta Alpha (transportation), Signal Corps, Ski Club, Engineering Club, Ski Club.

Others are: Home Economics Club, Indian Student Association, International Relations Club, Intramural Club, Karate Club, Law Enforcement Club, Management Club, Motorcross Club, Pop Club, Phi Theta Kappa (scholarship honorary), Psychology Club, Red and Green Club, Rotary Club.

Still others are: S.M.I. Students International Mediations Society, Ski Club, Ski Racing Team Club, Soccer Club, Sport Car Club, Student Forum, SWANS (Student Workers Against Nuclear Systems), Volleyball Club, Women United, Young Democrats, Young Republicans.

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Thunder-World

This issue was put together by Dianne Grover, Solveng Bower, higher level for John Brost with a lot of help from T.W.O. Admire Tony Brost; contributions from Chris Coss and Doug Barlow, and Bill McFarland, and Bill McFarland. Advertising by Al Richard and Al of lack of Gay.
by Steven Greaver

The biggest political campaign on campus concerns not Medvecoski, Neil Nathan, or Referendum 31... but the Right in the "Washington Futures Program" on the November 7 ballot, which raises $200 million for community college construction. The reason Highline has become as invested as $32 million of the $588 million total is earmarked for Highline Community College.

According to Dr. Ovile Carahan, head of the Right, 19 per cent or more of that $32 million will be spent on educational programs. That includes the $9.1 million building complex planned for 1978.

"In the past there was only one fund available to the school for building purposes," Carahan said. "But the Right has given to the state. Each college will get its state contribution," and the money is put into loans to communities all over the state community college construction.

"This is the first time," Carahan said, "that there will be a chance for the Right to help anyone else in the state, but it will help us, we will have access to any money other than that which comes from the state.

Of course, the additional money depends in part on passage of Referendum 31.

Working toward that end, several Highline students, faculty and administrators have participated in the state-wide campaign, ACCESS (Assure Community College Education) effort.

State Board Receives Grant

The State Board for Community College Education has received $3,900 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) as a national project to stimulate new ideas originally developed for minority and disadvantaged students at community colleges.

The grant will extend the operations of the State Board's research and planning unit, the Statewide IIBS, and will enlarge the scope of operations.

The grants was given to the Board's Seattle office through two earlier OEO grants.

It was organized in 1969 to carry out one of the projects funded nationally by OEO to help all students at minority and less affluent institutions.

The Washington project was the only one of the Right, Carahan said, still second year funding, if the Right is to demonstrate the adoption of new approaches to community college administration.

"The program is unique in that it seeks to stimulate the findings of previous research to integrate the nationwide adoption of experimental programs," and in describing the project.

The project, a part of a national project serves as "national recognition of the outstanding work performed by the research and planning unit during the past two years.

Future directions for the research and planning unit is under consideration.

Lord Urges Students To Work For Change

It seems that it has become traditional for students to participate in the T-WORD for the ASB President's goals. Kathy Lord, ASB President, has established her goals for the upcoming year.

KOYD - "I'm Voting for Referendum 31"

Executive Vice President of Seattle International, Robert M. P. Simpson, joined the first National Federation of Labor sponsorship, to which he's a member of the board. The Seattle Federation of Labor announced an ACCESS to be held at the Western Washington Fair in June, where their purpose was to sell Referendum 31... to the public, and also to support the building of the Fair. Representing Highline at the Fair was a member Kathy Lord and Joe Johnston.

"In the past, most people," Lord said, "wanted more than the $200 million going to come from the Fair.

"To receive the money, the media will be needed so that the taxes increase, so that the media, in this case, are needed to access a tax increase, and can be held by the accommodation of sales tax generated by the construction program itself.

Kathy Lord, ASB President

See Snoq. 111 For Health

The offices of Mrs. Mary W. Ferraert, Executive Director, are at the Highline Community College. Her first-aid, health education and civic referral.

A schedule has been set up for the workshops on new "re-turning" to the student who has missed the time scheduled for Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24th at 12:30 p.m. It is designed to help the student who may be a teacher and the spouses of teachers in the classroom environment. Other workshops will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Eckert advises the colleges as Health Commissioner and urges the students in their health problems to her office at 441.

Workshops Slated For Fall Quarter

The Counseling Center will offer the student a variety of workshops during the quarter. The workshops fall into four categories: Self-Adjusting, Liting and Working, Group Experiences, and Skills.

"We have a schedule for each week of the quarter and have planned a time for the workshops in the evening. We have workshops on Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24th at 12:30 p.m. It is designed to help the student who may have been away from school for a time and may feel ill at ease in the classroom environment. Other workshops will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. for the spouses of teachers.

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Plans, Evaluation Are Key Issues

by Solving Bower

The success of a restructuring of instructional organization is, to a large extent, dependent on the student involvement in program evaluation and plans for major building projects. The student body is the most stakeholder in the decision making process.

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President and Dean of Instruction, Dr. Gordon reports that the Division Chairman is ready for the new year. They have had the chance to study the current program and make recommendations for improvement.

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Are Key Issues

Dr. Gordon states that the basic need is for a college of students. He has been involved in planning for the future and believes that this and other programs have been well received by the people with whom she has spoken.

The evaluation program is described as "very exciting." The college is insured to provide an "open door" policy and the center is assisted by an advisory board consisting of students and student mothers. The Center is assisted by an advisory board consisting of students and student mothers, which includes development of Mr. Selvage.

The Ramp makes easy access is Campus Child Care Center.

They Offer You More Than Care

Highline Campus offers the student the use of a fully certified Day Care Center at a reasonable fee.

The center obtained certification last year in a program that was considered "super successful." Miss Linda Johnson serves as Child Care Coordinator and is assisted by Miss Joanne Wood, a certified teacher's aide.

The Center is assisted by an advisory board consisting of student and teacher mothers, which includes development of Mr. Selvage.

Board Approves '72-'73 Budget

An operating budget for 1972-73 of $3,835,409 has been approved by the Board of Trustees of the College. The budget includes $330,258 for instruction and $398,000 for student services.

Welcome Back, Highliners!!

We’re waiting to serve you at Old ’99 and the Blockhouse Restaurant!

The ramp makes easy access is Campus Child Care Center.

ROCK-A-RAMA

ROUND-UP OF VALUES

- HALLMARK CARDS
- GIFTS
- COSMETICS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- PRESCRIPTIONS

Hi, neighbor — We’re just across the highway near the post office, bank and grocery.

KEY RX DRUGS

25416 Pacific Hwy. S. (Next To True Value)
Career program offers variety

Four new offerings in occupational programs are on the agenda for this fall quarter, according to Mr. Jim Scott, assistant dean, occupational education.

Hotel-Motel Operations and Management, Sports Vehicle Mechanic, Fashion Merchandising and Aquatic Recreation are designed to bring the total programs, comes, and services for students. The programs are offered to teach the student pool management, swimming and water safety, pool operations and promotion, and team coaching. It will be coordinated by Mr. Milt Organ.

The Sports Vehicle Mechanic Program gives a one-year certificate. The program will be coordinated by Mr. Milt Organ.

Fashion Merchandising can be taken in a one-year certificate program or a two-year degree program. Among the various forms of the program are designing, advertising, sales promotion, consulting, art and display, and fashion coordination. These programs will be the privilege of Mr. Milt Organ.

Piper Named Minority Head

Mrs. Lee Piper, who has served Highline Community College, as part-time counselor since January, has been named as Director of Minority Affairs.

Mrs. Piper was born in Louisville, and spent most of her youth in Michigan. She attended Lansing University and Michigan State University, as well as Hunter College in New York City.

The new minority affairs director is an Eastern Cherokee and her Indian name, spelled "le pis" in Eastern Cherokee, means "beauty and peace." She now resides in Edmonds, Washington.

Her activities with Indian affairs groups include representation of the American Indian Student Association in the National Indian College Director's Association. She has served as Director of Minority Affairs for the American Friends Service Committee.

On making the appointment, Dr. Carnahan commented, "We are very pleased to have someone of Mrs. Piper's caliber who has shown a profound interest in the problems and aspirations of minority students as well as all of our students. Mrs. Piper is working well with everyone on campus, and she is continuing her duties on the Board of Trustees.

Evening Classes Are Starting

Two hundred and thirty-two evening credit and noncredit classes were listed on the highline campus and eleven "satellite" locations. Some are still open with late registrations running to September 25 in accord-

Community services noncredit classes have no formal registration. Pick up a folder in the IGC building and reserve a place by showing your E-304 or 76-4505. Fees will be collected in the classroom.

Among the offerings in noncredit classes meeting September 10 to November 2 are: Mushroom Identification, Dress-wood Sculptures, Oriental Cooking, Gourmet Cooking, Cake Decorating, Knitting and Crochetting, Woodcarving, Writing for Fun, Soft Profit, Tate Painting, Decoupage, Bridge, Yoga, Contemporary Sticklery, and Japanese Flower Arranging.

Among those meeting November 9 to December 14 are: Successful Steelheading, Oriental Cooking, Gourmet Cooking, Cake Decorating, Knitting and Crochetting, Woodcarving, Tate Painting, Bridge, Yoga, Collecti-

Other credit categories are: Social Science, Behavioral Sciences, Finance and Performing Arts and Speech, Humanities, Health Occupations.

The Board of Trustees of Highline Community College grants "president-emeritus" status to Dr. M.A. (Pat) Allan, past president. Dr. Allan retired in 1971 after serving the college for nearly ten years.
Summer '72 Super Rocks  PHOTOGRAPHS BY

JOHN BROTT

PARAMOUNT NORTHWEST
"Candidate" Is Topical, Shallow

This is an election year, and politics have enlivened the country. Issues are being kicked about like a soccer ball. Our TV screens depict candidates campaigning coast to coast. Their promise-filled dates are echoed from our radios. The press provides political adver-

...
Board Votes for Ref. 31

Unanimous support for Referendum 31, the bond issue for construction of vocational education facilities in the state's high schools, was recently by the board of trustees of Highline Community College.

The issue will be on the ballot this fall together with five other bond issues to upgrade public facilities in major areas throughout the state. The six bond issues are known collectively as the Washington Future Program.

"Recognizing that the need for vocational or career-related classrooms to serve young adults and those seeking retraining will be increasing at a substantially higher rate than that for traditional educational facilities, the trustees heartily endorse Referendum 31," commented Edward L. Penke, board chairman. "We urge all citizens of southwest King County to support and vote for the issue."

$4 Million for HCC

Of the $3 million in construction monies to be made available if the referendum passes, approximately $1 million would be ear-marked for the Highline Community College.

Home Ec for Parents Offered

Additional sections of a program for parents who have acquired vocational training skills during the 1973-74 school year will be scheduled during the 1974-75 school year. The 1973-74 Home Economics Education program - each class of 40 parents and children - was successful during the spring and fall semesters, reports Mrs. Sally Bruand, coordinator of home economics for the college.

" Teachers are encouraged to bring their pre-schoolers along with the classes," said Mrs. Bruand. Parents living in the Highline School District will be provided free bus service to and from classes.

Instructors for the program, Miss Gayle Peters of Highline College; Mrs. Dorothy Flinn of West Seattle; Mrs. Patricia Anderson of Tukwila; Mrs. Jackee Krutz of McMicken Heights; and Mrs. Maureen Merrill of Andover Hills, both of McMicken Heights, will teach the classes.

More information about the program may be obtained at the College or by phoning the office of the Associate Dean of Instruction, 8-3710 (ext. 361). Highline's Office of Home Economics Education program is planning to conduct workshops to train those who operate home daycare services. Workshops will be held in cooperation with the state's Department of Social and Health Services.

Attention . . .

New Students

A change in the advisor system this year calls for new students to have their assigned advisor and pick up a folder. Students will keep in their possession the folder containing planning sheets, for parents, to help them out.

The Center functions in a variety of ways, according to Mr. Donovan. It acts in the role of adviser; it gives information on regulations, on how the system works; and acts in crisis intervention, when someone is light, etc.

Mr. Donovan cites the primary role of the center as being part of the learning, the growing, or out process, that needs to take place at college. He feels there is a need for the students to talk about themselves and their relationship with the world. This is not a crisis, but a growth period, when people change. The center, says Mr. Donovan, plays a vital role in this development.

The center offers counseling in groups and workshops as well as individual counseling. Workshops may deal with study skills, decision making, encounter or sensitivity. They are designed as a group experience. Sign-up sheets for workshops are located on the bulletin boards in the lobby of the Counseling Center.

"I am constantly saying to the people that information and counseling are some of the things they are looking for when they come here. They have to assume the responsibility for seeking information and services. The resources are here if you will seek them out . . . Not just in counseling; all teachers are potential helpers," Mr. Donovan stated.

Devon Thomas Gets Award

Devon Thomas, legal secretary major in the Office Occupa-
tions program, was notified by Haggerty and Shuey, Attorneys, to report to the June 6 banquet sponsored by the Women's رودية, a special graduate award.

Devon will continue her legal secretary education at Western Washington University, a part-time student in the Business and Finance Program.

He Directs The Campus Parlor

"Generally speaking," says Mr. George Donovan, director of counseling, "The Counseling Center is almost the reception office for women parlor for the college. Not for the diaphragm, but for the people who want to know what there is to offer."

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Potent Huskies Are Only Pups

by Barney Carriage

For the last two years, Husky fans have been awaiting the arrival of college football 1972. This is to be the year for the Huskies, after another quarterback throughout the Northwest. The "Sophomore Wonders" of two years past have finally evolved into the peak of college college.

But with the arrival of this season, Husky fans were dealt a devastating blow, which supposedly was to move the team straight to the Rose Bowl, has been less than booming. The bandwagon has not made up for the Huskies' shallowness, offensively. The running game, which was expected to be the nucleus of the offense, has reduced to a shadow of its former self.

The first contest of the season, a 13 to 6 squarer over the University of Pacific (somewhere on the coast), was hailed as a case of first-game jitters. But the following Saturday, the Dogs got by an inexperienced Duke team by only one more point, 14 to 6.

Other PAC teams are looking exceptionally well. In their first game of the season UCLA, led by Quarterback Mark Harmon, owned number one ranked Nebraska, 31 to 17. The USC Trojans whipped the Razorbacks of Arkansas, 31 to 10. The following week they trounced Oregon State, 51 to 0.

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The Pros Came To Town - Hurrah

by Deneen Green

Pro Football came to town last month. About 46,000 Northwest residents, like sardines in a giant container, jammed Husky stadium to view the spectacle.

Personally, I would have preferred to stay home and watch the game on TV. From the stands I had only one angle on the game, and not a very good one at that. TV cameras, at least, can pick up several angles and concentrate on the action. Anyway, no stadium cup filled the acoustics of the stadium's own living room.

They tell me Joe Namath was there — number 12 in green. From the stands "Broadway Joe" was just another helmet in the crowd, in the excitement at all.

I'm convinced the game was designed as a campaign vehicle for 12 million. Arriving fans had to walk through a crowd of young people passing out flyers about our wonderful politicians.

Kimpelman pulled a coup. His flyer listed the rotors of each plane that should be enough to turn on our lovely to 46,000 vote slate.

Dan Evans was booted during halftime. Some young guy was spread around Evans bumpersticker on the windshield of Durkin's conversion car.

When being voted, the stadium grounds were littered with a goodly supply of paper trash.

Surely the high point of the game was a half-time pep rally for the Seattle Kings. (They are our yet-to-be pro football team.) One of the Kings' promoters predicted — no promises — we'd have a pro team for the 1974 season. I think theانونement would have carried more weight had it come from Howard Cossel.

After the game event went downhill. The game was a bore; the superintendent stayed on the bench; the seats got harder; and I subconsciously knew "The Letterman" was going to end.

When it did, 4,000 of us inched our way through aisles, down the field, along past street soups, the streets of northeast Seattle.

One of these years we'll have our own giant sardine can — with a roof on it yet. It's liable to make the politicians and the sanitation engineers rich, but I think I'll avoid the place.

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When it did, 4,000 of us inched our way through aisles, down the field, along past street soups, the streets of northeast Seattle.

One of these years we'll have our own giant sardine can — with a roof on it yet. It's liable to make the politicians and the sanitation engineers rich, but I think I'll avoid the place.

Intramural Football

For any students interested in Highline's Intramural Sports Program, listed below are a few ideas. Mr. Dale Bolinger, head of the Intramural Program, is planning for the fall season.

For the last two years, Husky fans have been awaiting the arrival of college football 1972. This is to be the year for the Huskies, after another quarterback throughout the Northwest. The "Sophomore Wonders" of two years past have finally evolved into the peak of college college.

But with the arrival of this season, Husky fans were dealt a devastating blow, which supposedly was to move the team straight to the Rose Bowl, has been less than booming. The bandwagon has not made up for the Huskies' shallowness, offensively. The running game, which was expected to be the nucleus of the offense, has reduced to a shadow of its former self.

The first contest of the season, a 13 to 6 squarer over the University of Pacific (somewhere on the coast), was hailed as a case of first-game jitters. But the following Saturday, the Dogs got by an inexperienced Duke team by only one more point, 14 to 6.

Other PAC teams are looking exceptionally well. In their first game of the season UCLA, led by Quarterback Mark Harmon, owned number one ranked Nebraska, 31 to 17. The USC Trojans whipped the Razorbacks of Arkansas, 31 to 10. The following week they trounced Oregon State, 51 to 0.

The Pros Came To Town - Hurrah

by Deneen Green

Pro Football came to town last month. About 46,000 Northwest residents, like sardines in a giant container, jammed Husky stadium to view the spectacle.

Personally, I would have preferred to stay home and watch the game on TV. From the stands I had only one angle on the game, and not a very good one at that. TV cameras, at least, can pick up several angles and concentrate on the action. Anyway, no stadium cup filled the acoustics of the stadium's own living room.

They tell me Joe Namath was there — number 12 in green. From the stands "Broadway Joe" was just another helmet in the crowd, in the excitement at all.

I'm convinced the game was designed as a campaign vehicle for 12 million. Arriving fans had to walk through a crowd of young people passing out flyers about our wonderful politicians.

Kimpelman pulled a coup. His flyer listed the rotors of each plane that should be enough to turn on our lovely to 46,000 vote slate.

Dan Evans was booted during halftime. Some young guy was spread around Evans bumpersticker on the windshield of Durkin's conversion car.

When being voted, the stadium grounds were littered with a goodly supply of paper trash.

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The Hall Of Famer Comes To Toad

by Chris Coen

"Living Legends of Pro Football" will be discussed by Hugh McElhenny, General Manager of the Seattle Kings pro-football franchise applicants. Tuesday, October 16 at 12:30 p.m. a color action motion picture will be accompanying the speeches in the Lecture Hall.

There is no fee, and it is open to students, sports fans, and little old ladies.

A former University of Washington Husky All-American halfback, McElhenny played for 12 years in the National Football League. His talents were spread throughout the teams of the San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Minnesota Vikings, and Detroit Lions. The honor of being named "The Living Football Hall of Fame" was bestowed upon him in 1975.

McElhenny worked in radio broadcasting as a commentator for 49ers games, and also was in advertising. He came back for 49ers games, and also was in advertising. He came back to the Seattle All American halfback, Hugh McElhenny.

Swimmers Rated 2nd

The swimming team at Highline Community College has been rated the second best in the nation among two-year community and junior colleges in terms of all-American ratings, reports Mill Orphan, physical education instructor and swim coach for the college.

All other colleges in the top 15 are located in California. Pasadena Junior College was rated No. 1 in the nation.

Highline's swim team members who were named to all-American ratings because of their best times or scores included John Baker and Paul J. Niles, both of Kent, Marvin McLaughlin, Tacoma; Richard C. Green, Des Moines; Steve Melbourne, Normandy Park; Fred Gepachoc and Gordon Uroch, both of Seattle; and, Philip M. Stanley, Des Moines.
Not everything is happening on the course during the races. Can be had by All if you just take these few photographs, which bring a smile on your face, a righteous blonde and a couple of bottles of ripple.

Spectacles At Races

Cross Country Season Starts

Cross country team members shown in this scene from last season.
Southcenter Display Meets With Approval

In an attempt to expose the community what Highline has to offer, Mr. Booker Watt, new registrar, recently devised a plan to set up a display for the college at Southcenter.

The display ran for three weeks, from September 25th through the 25th. It presented an introduction to the college to the community. Mr. Watt was concerned that no one was aware of all that Southcenter had to offer. He felt that it was important to expose the community to all that Highline has to offer.

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