

## Inside

ASB Message

... Kathy Lord

## Students Plan Ahead

Hundreds of junior and senior high school students attended a post high school planning conference on the Highline campus Thursday, September 21.

Twenty-two universities, colleges, vocational schools, and armed forces scheduled half-hour sessions to help students plan their future.

Represented were: Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Evergreen State College, Gonzaga University, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington State College.

Among the two year colleges were: Green River, Highline, Seattle Central and South Seattle.

Specialized schools were: L. H. Bates Vocational Technical Institute, Clover Park Educational Center, Renton Vocational-Technical Institute, Apprenticeship Programs, United States Air Force, United States Army, United States Marine Corps and the United States Navy.

## President's Message

# Welcome To Highline College

Welcome to Highline Community College.

With a new college year comes new challenges, and this year is no different. As I view the things that will affect the direction and function

of the College through this coming year, several stand out perhaps a little above the others. We need more specialized classrooms for our expanding career education programs as well as for Student Services and other needs. Student interest in improving our society, including educational institutions,

seems to have changed from attempting to force change from the outside to working within the structure to modify it so we should have more student involvement in new ways. I would personally

encourage each of you to become involved in student activities so that we as a College will have the benefit of your ideas and suggestions.

Attitudes toward education are changing with traditional concepts being questioned or actually rejected. "Education must become

more responsive," say educators and non-educators. The need for responsiveness seems to be one of the strongest messages coming through to us from students.

Changes are developing in the College's approach to classes designed for transfer to four-year colleges and uni-



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Monday, Sept. 25, 1972

Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Start Now For 4-Year Degree

Most of the largest four-year colleges and universities in the state within the past year have officially agreed to accept the Associate in Arts Degree program offered at Highline as equal to attaining junior-year status in the senior institutions, reports Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, vice president and dean of instruction at Highline.

"Highline's counselors and faculty advisers," Dr. Gordon added, "are constantly on the alert for any changes in the program requirements at the four-year schools. Students are advised of changes and courses are adjusted for new requirements of a particular university or four-year program."

Highline offers all the courses that are typically required in the first two years for law, medicine, engineering, and other professional programs such as education, forestry and pharmacy, as well as the liberal arts programs such as for social work, psychology, and journalism, and business administration and the fine and performing arts.

Nearly two-thirds of the 44 different disciplines in which some 500 courses are offered at Highline are in fields that are directly transferable to four-year colleges and universities. These areas include anthropology, speech, botany, economics, geology, mathematics, philosophy, sociology, zoology, and foreign languages, among others.

## Veterans, Attention!

There will be an orientation for all students receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Administration Wednesday, October 4, at 12:30 in the lecture hall. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Booker Watt, the registrar.



President Orville D. Carnahan

Photo by Rocky Pearson

versities. As more and more Washington college freshmen and sophomores enroll in community colleges, more courses are being accepted for transfer. In fact, the Associate Degree is now accepted in total by an increasing number of colleges and students are automatically enrolled as juniors when they transfer. It is our intention to maintain and improve the quality of our academic course work at Highline so

that the freshmen and sophomore years can be even more beneficial than two years at the university due to the added individual attention that

comes from smaller classes and closer contact with faculty members. We are increasing the number of courses designed to prepare students

for immediate entry into the job market, because this is currently the area of greatest demand.

Some students face wait-

ing lists far greater than can be accommodated this year. A number of young people are postponing college for a while and many adults are beginning or continuing pre-

viously discontinued college plans. The college atmosphere yearly becomes more informal. Students and faculty are striving for better ways of providing education to

meet contemporary likes and needs. Accountability for money spent in education

was the watchword last year and continues this year. Although the state's economy is again on the upswing, Highline is facing its greatest financial crunch this coming year. We will be unable to provide many of the things that students wish and many things that we would like to provide for you.

We have a beautiful campus. So far, the weather has been exceptional. As you returning students know, we have an outstanding staff.

Excellent student leaders were selected in last spring's elections. This should be an outstanding year to be at Highline.

Again, welcome to the College. Take advantage of the services available to you.

Enjoy the pleasures of college life and work hard at your number one reason for being here — gaining an education.

Orville D. Carnahan  
President



## so here we are

Pop said, "You can't get a job now-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 want the prestige of a degree when it comes time to look for a job. Some want to avoid work or the draft. Some genuinely enjoy the learning process. And for 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. Whatever role we see ourselves playing, somehow, that role fits on campus.

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 colleges in this state are more interested in vocational training than in academic education. For instance, 70 per cent of the money yet to be approved on Referendum 31 is slated for vocational instruction building programs. The state wishes to make its community colleges 50 per cent vocational and 50 per cent academic. 50 per cent vocational and 50 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 paranoid, I'm afraid liberal arts students in the future will be forced to spend four years at an expensive state university. A lot of bright people simply will not be able to hack it.

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

At present, community colleges receive their funds from the state. It's 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. Besides, that system would limit higher education to the rich.

These problems may not effect you now, but they may effect your younger brothers and sisters.

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

Dineen Gruver

## mixed moods

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

I returned home to hear that the Democrats had selected McGovern; McGovern had selected Eagleton; McGovern had dumped Eagleton and the ticket now carries Sargeant Shriver.

A camping tour took me to the Olympic Peninsula and I spent the nights in the midst of the mighty Douglas Fir at the foot of Hurricane Ridge. From there I explored the Ridge area and walked through the Rain Forest, where living nature re-enforced some of the learning in last quarter's ecology class. I also found, that with a hike of just a mile or two, I could reach a perfectly gorgeous beach at LaPush called Beach No. 3, that rivals the lovely Oregon Coast.

By this time, the Republicans had met in Convention and had returned Nixon and Agnew to battle. And had (I guess) bugged the Democratic Headquarters.

The new North Cascades Highway opened and proved to be worthy of exploration. High above the deep green waters of Ross Lake, the timber loomed skyward to the jagged peaks and the air tingled with freshness.

But the Olympics now loomed on the T.V. sets and the Arab Terrorists made mockery out of mockery. Politics seemed to reign on a world-wide hodge-podge scale.

The Democrats . . . the Republicans . . . the Arab Terrorist . . . and world politics, have, and will be with us, for a long time, but fear not . . . out there . . . is a tent, a babbling brook and some good friends around a campfire sheltered in the tall timber.

Solveig Bower

## set a goal

Get your money's worth . . . focus your classes so 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 four year colleges and universities give you automatic junior standing if you earn this degree.

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

Students completing an approved program of courses numbered 20 or higher are granted 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 IGC building.

G. C.

### Thunder-Word



*It's an easy fall for shadows  
now that we have a lazy sun  
she's spun the gold in corn silk  
left her colors in the trees  
wheat fields stand in the flaxen hair  
she bleached and left to dry  
her work is done  
and that lazy sun  
makes an easy fall for shadows*

Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Students Needed For "Community Involvement"

A new program of "community involvement" that will have college students serving as volunteers for private and public agencies was organized this summer at Highline Community College.

The local effort parallels a state-wide "Community Involvement Program" in various stages of development on more than half of the state's 26 community college campuses.

Ron Schaefer, of Burien, is the student coordinator for the Highline program. He is a 1965 graduate of West Seattle High School and served with the army for three years. He is enrolled in a student-intern program at Evergreen State College this fall. Schaefer attended Highline for two years, studying psychology and law enforcement, and he worked last quarter as a volunteer at the Grand View School in the Kent school district.

"We're very pleased to have a student of Schaefer'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 adviser for the program.

Some agencies in southwestern King County have learned of Highline's organizational efforts and have so far requested 50 students for start-up in the fall. 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 and clinics, day care centers, public and private schools for retarded youngsters, and law enforcement agencies.

While the list of agencies that could use students is virtually limitless, Schaefer said, the experience proposed must be of educational value to the student as well as helpful to the agency.

In addition to Schaefer and Dr. McFarland, other members of Highline's "campus forum" nucleus are Audrey Williams, Seattle, and Donald Jones, Richmond Beach, both of whom are

faculty members; Barbara Pistoresi, of Federal Way, community member active in civic organizations; Bruce Webb, of Des Moines, student member; and George D. Dorr, of Normandy Park, assistant dean for community services and continuing education.

## at your service

At your service . . . that's the slogan of Highline Community College. But it's up to you to know what's available and to ask for it when you need it.

Don't wait too long before you ask for clarification from your class teacher, or to seek out tutoring on a specific subject.

Don't hesitate to "lay your cards on the table" to the general counselors or the health counselor.

Watch the registrar's deadlines to protect your grade point; don't neglect to make withdrawals while you can still get passing grades.

Everyone wishes you success on this new academic year!

## become involved

Students can become involved in campus life and leadership at Highline in many ways: campus committees, clubs, student dramatics, music, intramurals, discussion groups and volunteer projects.

Clubs will be setting meeting dates this week; watch the Daily Bulletin for the club of your choice.

Approved clubs include: Afro-American Society, Blue Onos (swim club), Business Club, CaVu (stewardess), Cheer Staff, Chess Club, Circle K (Kiwanis), Co-Arts Club, Creative Writing Club, DeltaNu Alpha (transportation), Diving Club, Dorg (data processing), Engineering Club, Hiking Club.

Others are: Home Economics Club, Indian Student Association, International Relations Club, Interracial Club, Karate Club, Law Enforcement Club, Management Club, MECHA (Chicano students), Motorcycle Club, Pep Club, Phi Theta Kappa (scholarship honorary), Psychology Club, Rod and Gun Club, Service Club (Kaleetan)

Still others are: SIMS (Students International Mediations Society), Ski Club, Ski Racing Team Club, Soccer Club, Sports Car Club, Student Forum, SWANS (nursing), SWEA (education students), Veteran's Club, Women United, Young Democrats, Young Republicans.

## Thunder Word

This issue was put together by Dineen Gruver, Solveig Bower, Barney Cargile and John Brott with a lot of help from T-WORD Advisor Betty Strehlau; contributions from Chris Coen and Doug McConaughy; photography by Rocky Pearson and John Brott; Advertising by Bill Richards; and a lot of luck by God.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1972

## 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 interpreted as "Excellent" by the University of Minnesota which gave a mark of distinction to the paper on coverage, content and photography.

In congratulating the staff, Dean Jesse Caskey said: "Well deserved. Now I suppose you'll be asking me to budget you for the next Olympics!"

Dr. Blanche Prejean a judge said: "You're out front in content and coverage, especially with in-depth news and features. Your cameras say a lot with news and features." Dr. Prejean was named as one of the top 10 teachers by the Newspaper Fund and is the co-author of two leading journalism texts.

"Much credit should go to Mrs. Solveig Bower for her leadership last year," according to Miss Betty Strehlau, advisor. "I'm proud of our dedicated staff. They turned out more total pages than any year in our history," she continued.

The paper was honored last Spring by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, as one of the top three college papers in the state.

The Associated Collegiate Press national critical service evaluated more than 3,500 school publications this past year.



# Don't Hit Me I'm Voting for Referendum 31

by Dineen Gruver

The biggest political campaign on campus concerns not McGovern, Not Nixon, but Referendum 31.

Referendum 31, one of six bond issues in the "Washington Futures Program" on the November 7 ballot, authorizes \$50 million for community college construction.

The reason Highline has become so involved? \$3 million of the \$50 million total is earmarked for Highline Community College.

According to Dr. Orville Carnahan, President of Highline, 70 per cent or more of that \$3 million will be spent on occupational programs. That includes a vocational building complex planned for 1976.

In the past there was only one fund available to the school for building purposes, Dr. Carnahan said. Half the tuition received at Highline is given to the state. Each community college in the state contributes likewise, and the money is put into bonds to be used for all state community college construction.

"This is the first time," Dr. Carnahan emphasized, "we will have access to any money other than that which comes from the state."

Of course, the additional money depends 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 Suffi-

cient Space).

ACCESS at the fair. Students from Highline, Bellevue, South Seattle, Central Seattle, Fort Steilacoom, Tacoma and Green River Community Colleges manned an ACCESS booth at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup. Their purpose was to sell Referendum 31 to visitors at the fair.

Representing Highline at the fair were ASB President Kathy Lord and Dana Richardson.

Probably the most popular question voiced by fair visitors was, where's the \$50 million going to come from?

ACCESS claims no new taxes will be needed, nor tax increases, nor increased tuition. According to ACCESS, the bonds will be paid for by the accumulation of sales taxes generated by the construction program itself.

Balch for Ref. 31

To add more weight to the campaign in the Highline area, a citizens' committee for Referendum 31 was formed. The committee has supported the campaign with contributions and the prestige of each individual's name on the ACCESS committee's stationery.

The committee members are

Executive Vice President of Seattle Trust and Savings Bank, Robert A. Sinex; Branch Manager of Seattle First National Bank, Des Moines, Larry D. Hegenderfer; owner of the Pollock Agency, Robert D. Pollock; Director of Aviation, Port of Seattle Donald G. Shay; Mayor of Tukwila, Frank E. Todd; General Manager of the Hyatt House Hotel, Fred Alexander; Managing Editor of the Federal Way and Des Moines News, Jim Shahan; Manager of Southcenter Shopping Center, Lee L. Alsager; New Car Dealer, Dick Balch; Superintendent of Federal Way School District, Dr. George C. Cochran; Director of Public Relations, Weyerhaeuser Co., Patrick J. Cullen and Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Highline School District, Dr. John J. Fotheringham.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, Vice President and Dean of Instruction told the Citizens' Committee at its September 13 meeting, "We don't just pay attention to the airplanes as they go over our heads." She explained to the businessmen that Highline's vocational programs are designed to train people for jobs in the King County area.

Our programs are designed

to meet the needs of the employers and students in this area, Dr. Gordon said, and not just students right out of high school. We train veterans, the elderly and those who seek training for a better job.

Referendum 31 has been endorsed by the state Democratic and Republican Chairmen, business groups and the state labor council.



Edward Command, Assistant to the President

## Command Becomes President's Assistant

There's a new office in the administration building this year. Edward M. Command has assumed a new title, Administrative Assistant to the President's Office.

The switch came about after Dr. Robert Hamill, Highline's former vice president, departed last spring. Dr. Shirley Gordon became Vice President and Dean of Instruction and the new office of Administrative Assistant to the President was created.

Mr. Command will be responsible for long range planning and reporting to the state

for financial purposes.

His primary responsibility, Mr. Command emphasized, will be to President Carnahan. Mr. Command will make recommendations and conduct investigations for the president.

A series of reports have to be made to the state each year concerning the utilization of campus personnel and facilities. These reports have been made since 1967. However, the school's financial support has become so dependent on these reports that one man was given primary responsibility.

Mr. Command was formerly the school's registrar.

## Lord Urges Students To Work For Change

It seems that it has become traditional in the first edition of the T-WORD for the ASB President to make a generalization of her (or his) goals for the up-

coming year.

Too often these goals have been impossible to meet — perhaps our projections are too high or perhaps we were not able to get enough student help.

The reason behind this lack of involvement, I am told, is due to the fact that Highline is a commuter college. Yet Highline's commuters moan about high prices, lack of organization, and indigestion but are not willing to sacrifice their time to see that certain changes are made.

I feel that change is possible, but only with the help of the student body. It cannot be expected of the ASB officers that they do all the work and present all the programs.

It is up to you, the student, and we need your help.

We are all looking forward to a prosperous year, with your support.

Kathy Lord  
ASB President



Kathy Lord, ASB President

## State Board Receives Grant

The State Board for Community College Education has received \$189,000 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) for a national project to stimulate new ideas originally developed for minority and disadvantaged students at community colleges.

The grant will extend the operation of the State Board's research and planning unit through July 1973 and will enlarge its scope of operations. The unit was established in the Board's Seattle office through two earlier OEO grants.

It was organized in 1970 to carry out one of ten projects funded nationally by OEO to help improve community college services to minority and low-income students.

The Washington project was the only one of the ten to receive full second-year funding. It has now been selected to disseminate the findings of all ten OEO programs and to stimulate

## See Snoq. 111 For Health

The offices of Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, R.N., provide the students of Highline Community College with emergency



Meeting with a counselor at the Highline Center. Photo by Rocky

## Workshops Slated For Fall Quarter

The Counseling Center will offer the student a variety of workshops again this quarter. The workshops fall into four categories: Self-Advising; Living and Working; Group Experiences; and Study Skills.

A schedule has been set up for the workshop for new "re-

Your Transfer Program; Planning Your Associate Degree; Weight Control; Decision Making; Choosing Your College Major; Decision Making; How to Make a Decision; Sexual Standards and Our Behavior; Career Planning Workshop; Group Encounter Experience.



## Plans, Evaluation Are Key Issues

by Solveig Bower

The success of a restructured instructional organization, student involvement in program evaluation and plans for major building are among the exciting things taking place at Highline this year, according to Vice President and Dean of Instruction, Shirley B. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon reports all Division Chairmen are ready for the new year. They have had the opportunity to look at and evaluate programs to a greater extent and she believes that this year's instructional organization more clearly reflects division and faculty. The Division Chairmen, she states, are better informed; they can do more and they have more responsibility. "This is where the responsibility should be," she added.

"Evaluation is a key word this year," states Dr. Gordon. "There is increased emphasis

building, the extent of which will depend on Referendum 31, Dr. Gordon describes as "very exciting." The college is insured a major instructional building program, but the added funds that will bring instructional services and library facilities will hinge on the referendum. Nothing as yet is firm on the building of Long Houses on campus, but Dr. Gordon expresses a personal hope that they will be an integral part of the program and reports they have been well received by the people with whom she has spoken.

Dr. Gordon states that she basically believes that the student and the teacher make the college, but facilitated by fine facilities, the process is that much better.

On faculty, Dr. Gordon reports, "They are coming in from all four corners of the earth. Some have fascinating travels behind them."

On the student, "I've found that each one of us makes his own opportunity. There are so many things here. I invite each student to participate extensively in the total program. What he gets is his own decision more than anyone else's. 'In class' is important, but it is not the only thing."



Shirley B. Gordon, Vice President and Dean of Instruction.

on evaluation; taking a look at the total institution to see what it is doing and what it should be doing."

Students this year will become involved in total program evaluation, and Highline will speak as a college of students. The evaluation will come first, then accreditation, and the college will be able to assess its programs and set future directions.

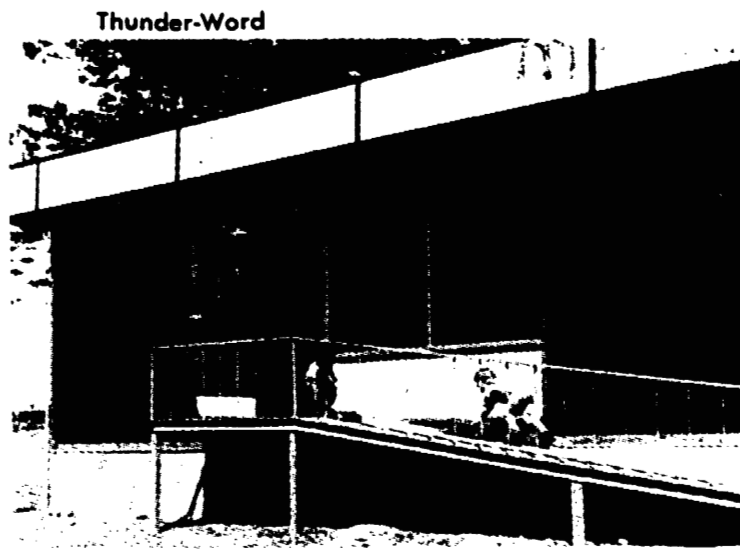
The planning toward major

### Center Meets Special Needs

The Developmental Center at HCC, which functions to meet the special needs of students, has named as its new coordinator, Mr. Roy Selvage, according to Dr. Robert McFarland, assistant dean of instruction.

Highline operates under the 'open door' policy and the center seeks to assist those students who are working on high school completion courses, as well as adult basic education. It also offers assistance in courses at the college level. Courses are offered to help the slow reader, the student with a spelling problem or a math skill problem.

In its Learning Resource Center, the visually handicapped can make use of the



The ramp makes easy access to 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" by Miss Ingrid Simonson, coordinator of student activities.

Miss Melinda Jones serves as Child Care Coordinator and is assisted by Miss Joanne Trout, a certified teacher's aide.

The Center is assisted by an advisory board consisting of Faculty and student mothers,

which help formulate policy, budget, advise, hear complaints and help organize activities.

The existing program is considered educational as well as recreational to the child and several academic departments use the Child Care Center in their programs.

Children from the ages of two to six only will be enrolled in the Center. Preference will be given to those families previously involved with the Center. All new children will be admitted on a trial basis.

Day care charges for the Center this year have been set as follows: Five to nine hours per week for one child, \$4.00; for two children \$5.50. Ten to fourteen hours per week for one child, \$6.00; for two children, \$8.00. Fifteen hours and over per week \$8.50 for one child; for two children \$12.00.

Every child enrolled at the Center must have one file, a pre-enrollment physical examination form completed not more than 30 days prior to entering the Child Care Center program.

equipment that can further them in their education. The center also operates a tutorial program where the student may seek help on the human level. "They seek to establish a friendly contact that assures them that it can be done," Dr. McFarland stated.

A committee of faculty and students have been studying the problems of the center for quite some time and made the selection of Mr. Selvage to pull together its various facets.

Mr. Selvage is an undergraduate of Central Washington State College and a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He has specialized in developmental education, working with problems in learning that need special help. He has been an assistant professor of psychology at Central and has worked with the Research Developmental Council in Minnesota.

## Board Approves '72-'73 Budget

An operating budget for 1972-73 of \$4,539,199 has been approved for Highline Community College by the board of trustees.

Basic allocations from the state, based on anticipated enrollments, will be virtually the same as last year at \$3,342,900.

This year's budget is some 4

## Pre-schoolers Attend School

More than a dozen "family life" groups for pre-school children have been formed this fall through Highline Community College. The program began two years ago with four groups in southwest King County.

An innovation this year is a "toddler group" for children 1½ to 2½ years old; most groups serve 3- or 4-year-olds. The toddler group will meet in the Highline area. Further information about it can be obtained from the office of Continuing Education at the College.

Mrs. Louise Pittenger will be the teacher-adviser. Unlike for the groups of older pre-schoolers, parents merely observe the classroom activities rather than actually assisting the teacher.

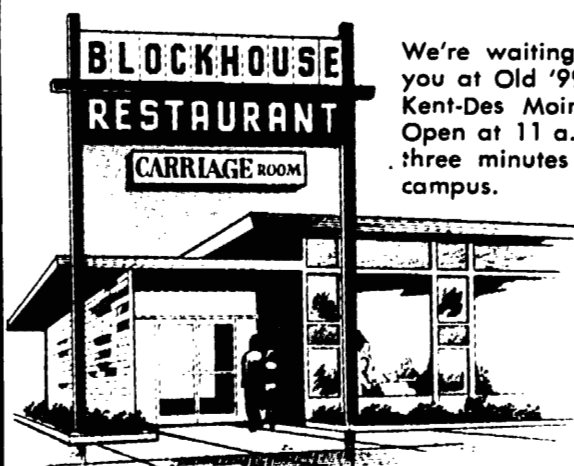
Typically, a cooperative group meets in a neighborhood location such as an unused school room or in a church for several hours two or three days a week. Each group of youngsters is directed by a trained pre-school teacher who is assisted on a cooperative basis by several mothers. Parents meet jointly, usually one evening a month, to discuss pre-school and other behavioral problems.

Each group elects a board and decides on fees to cover costs of materials, rent, and teacher salary.

Dr. Norman Richardson, former acting state community college director, will become director of the Big Bend College Pre-discharge Education Program in Germany.

The program has enrolled 1,700 persons. Acceptance by both participants and military commanders has been good according to Dr. John C. Mundt, current state community college director for Washington. The Air Force has contracted with Big Bend to provide PREP programs for several of its NATO installations.

### Welcome Back, Highliners!!



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

• SOUP, SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.10

• OUR OWN HOMEMADE PIES

SPECIAL COLLEGE LUNCH DIFFERENT EACH DAY

• Entertainment in Carriage Room  
• Banquet Rooms for 12 to 90

### BLOCKHOUSE RESTAURANT

Weekdays 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. - Sunday 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
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## ROCK-A-RAMA

### ROUND-UP OF VALUES

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- GIFTS
- COSMETICS
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- FILM, CAMERAS
- PRESCRIPTIONS



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

### KEY REXALL DRUGS

23416 Pacific Hy. S.  
(Next To Trudewell)

percent higher than last year's, and most of the increase results from special allocations, reported Donald F. Slaughter, manager of business and finance, in reporting to the board.

Some \$107,000 — more than half of the total \$200,000 increase — was granted by the legislature for an across-the-board 3 percent pay raise for state employees. Another \$38,000 was granted by the state for start-up costs for four new vocational programs. The balance of the increase will result from tuitions and fees and other local sources of income.

Half of the tuitions paid by students (at the rate of \$8.30 per credit hour for state residents) is forwarded to the state for use in payments due on community college construction bonds. The other half is used by the college for operating, student activities, and student government budgets, and for minor capital projects.

Instructional programs are budgeted for about 62 per cent of the operating fund, and two other programs related to instruction, library and educational data center, are budgeted at 5 and 4 per cent, respectively. Other functions — student services, maintenance, and administration — are budgeted at 18, 10, and 9 percent, respectively.



# Career program offers variety

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

Hotel-Motel Operations and Management, Sports Vehicle Mechanic, Fashion Merchandizing and Aquatic Recreation Specialist have been added to the curriculum to bring the total occupational programs now offered to 35. The programs are designed to fill the need of those who are not academically inclined and wish to pursue a career in a trade.

Hotel-Motel Operations and Management is offered in a one-year certificate program and a two-year Associate Degree program for students who are interested in preparing for a career with the hotel-motel industry. The course offerings are also open to persons now employed who would like to increase their education and potential within the hotel-motel industry. Mr. Michael Armstrong will instruct the classes.

The courses offered this fall are: Hotel-Motel Law, Tuesday from 7-10 p.m.; Hotel Front Office Procedures, MWF, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Introduction to Hotel-

Motel, MWF, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; and Introduction to Hotel-Motel Industry, T-Th, 11:30 to 12:50 p.m. Classes are still open and anyone interested may contact Mr. Armstrong in Faculty D.

The Aquatic Specialist is a two-year degree program designed to teach the student pool management, swimming and life saving instructional methods, pool operations and promotion and team coaching. It will be coordinated by Mr. Milt Orphan.

The Sports Vehicle Mechanic Program gives a one-year certificate. The student enrolling in this program will receive 15 credits per quarter, for a total of 45 per year and will be solely enrolled in that course. It is designed to prepare the student in the maintenance and repair of motorcycles, snowmobiles and indoor and outdoor motors. Mr. Bruce Robertson will instruct the class.

Fashion Merchandizing can be taken in a one-year certificate program or a two-year degree program. Among the various facets of the program are designing, advertising, sales promotion, consulting, art and display and fashion coordination. The program coordinator will be Ms. Sharon Peden.

# Board Adopts New Aid Plan

A 22-point policy for developing educational programs and student services for disadvantaged students has been adopted by the board of trustees of Highline Community College.

"With the adoption of this policy the College assumes the obligation to provide real educational opportunities for disadvantaged students," commented Edward A. Le Penske, Chairman of the trustees.

The policy encourages the attendance of disadvantaged students and it sets guidelines for the development and implementation of programs, courses, and services for students.

"As an 'open door' community college, Highline has for many years been offering programs and services for students who probably otherwise would not have been able to attend college," Le Penske said, and added, "but, this policy is the first effort to synthesize, coordinate, and give direction to these programs."

A disadvantaged student, for purposes of the policy, is anyone needing "special consideration, preparation, or assistance because of physical, economic,

## Sign Up Here

Young men reaching age 18 who must register for the draft may now do so at Highline Community College rather than at draft board headquarters in downtown Seattle or Tacoma.

The registrar at Highline, Booker T. Watt, Jr., has been authorized by the state office of the Selective Service System to act as a registration official for the draft.

All the necessary forms and instructions are available at the registration office at the Col-

learning, or cultural obstacles to achievement."

A major shift in emphasis suggested during the formulation stage was the need to develop a "catch-up" curriculum even for some high school graduates. It has been found, for example, that a number of the disadvantaged students could not cope with a college-level course even when course content, achievement levels, and grading standards were substantially reduced.

Among the 22 suggestions for implementing the policy are the need for greater flexibility in admissions and retention criteria for individuals, more ethnic-related courses, innovative courses and teaching methods, internship programs for successful students to serve as tutors, and more use of their community resources.

Thunder-Word



Mrs. Lee Piper, director of minority affairs.

# 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 "u gi da tli" means Red Feather. She now resides in Edmonds, Wash.

Her activities with Indian affairs groups include recent presidency of the American Indian Women's Service League, and secretary of the Northwest Intertribal Club and the Northwest Indian Committee of the American Friends Service Committee.

On making the appointment, Dr. Carnahan commented, "We are very pleased to have someone of Mrs. Piper's calibre 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 on the fine program started by Levi Fisher, our first minority affairs director."

Levi Fisher left the campus in June to accept a position with the Seattle Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new director's special interests include beadwork, American Indian crafts, camping and reading.

The State Board for Community College Education held its regular monthly meeting on the Highline Campus on Sept. 14th.

# Evening Classes Are Starting

Two hundred and thirty-two evening credit and non-credit classes open this week on the Highline campus and eleven "satellite" locations. Some are still open with late registrations running to September 29 according to Mr. George Dorr, continuing education director.

Community service non-credit classes have no formal registration. Pick up a folder in the IGC building and reserve a place by phoning VE 9-1654 or TR 8-4313. Fees will be collected in the classroom.

Among the offerings in non-credit classes meeting September 25 to November 2 are: Mushroom Identification, Driftwood Sculpture, Oriental Cooking, Gourmet Cooking, Cake Decorating, Knitting and Crocheting, Woodcarving, Writing for Fun and Profit, Tole Painting, Decoupage, Bridge, Yoga, Contemporary Stitchery, and Japanese Flower Arranging.

Among those meeting November 6 to December 14 are: Successful Steelheading, Oriental Cooking, Gourmet Cooking, Cake Decorating, Knitting and Crocheting, Woodcarving, Tole Painting, Bridge, Yoga, Collectibles, Contemporary Stitchery, Candlemaking and Crocheting.

Evening credit classes are available in the following general categories: Engineering, Air Transportation, Industrial Technology, Foreign Languages, Law Enforcement, Natural Science, Business, Office Occupations, Health and Physical Education, Data Processing and Home Economics.

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

The Board of Trustees of Highline Community College granted "president-emeritus" status to Dr. M.A. (Pat) Allan, past president of the college.

Dr. Allan retired in 1971 after serving the college for nearly ten years.

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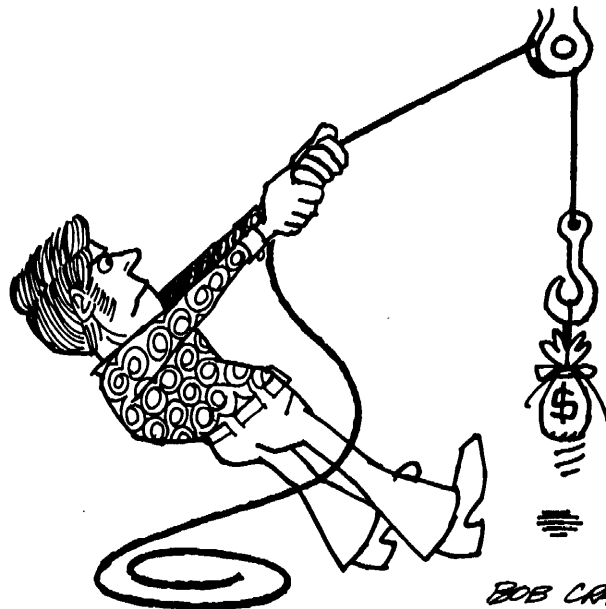
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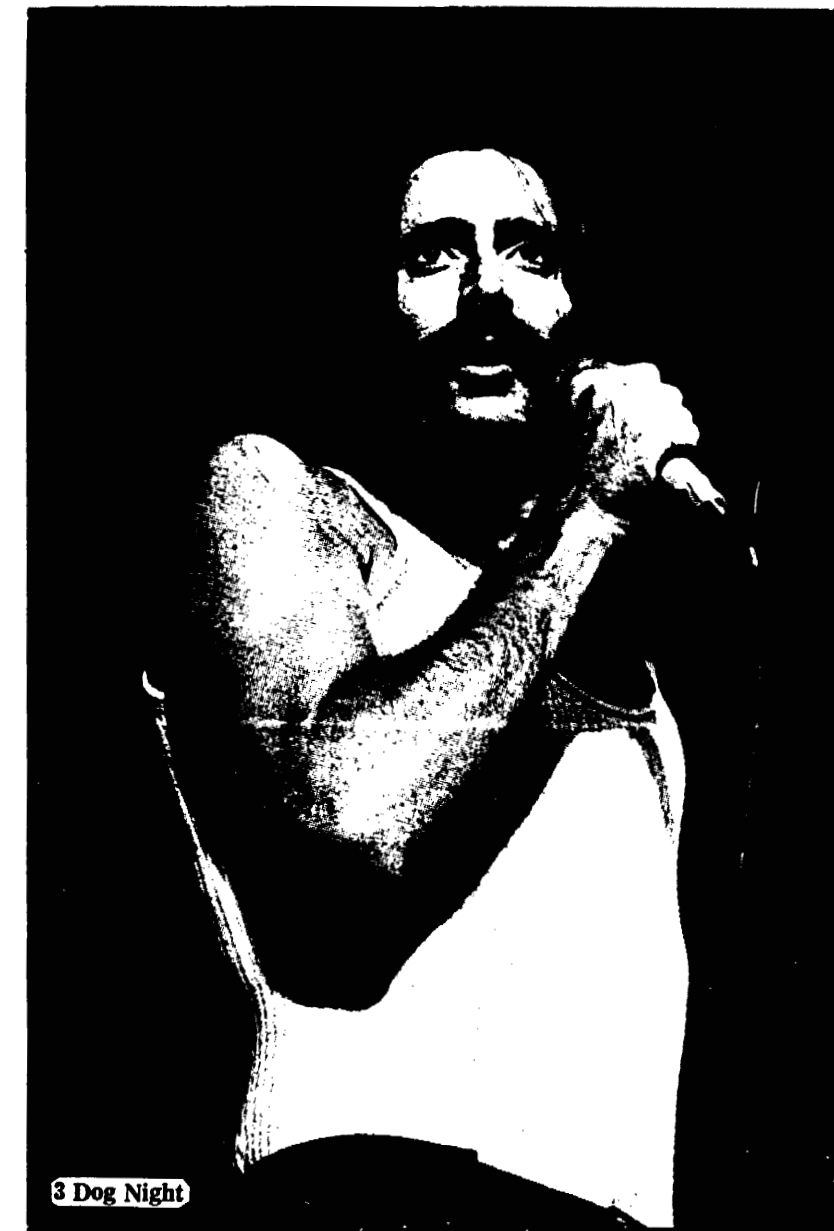
Jethro Tull

Thunder-Word



Faces

**Summer '72 Super Rocks** PHOTOGRAPHS BY  
**JOHN BROTT**



3 Dog Night



Rod Stewart



Led Zeppelin



Emerson-Lake-Palmer



Mick Jagger

Sept. 29 Beautiful Day Oct. 5 James Gang  
**PARAMOUNT NORTHWEST**

Many thanks goes to Paramount Northwest (Jim) and Concerts West for without their help and patience these photos couldn't have been possible.



## "Candidate" Is Topical, Shallow

by Barney Cargile

This is an election year, and politics have ensnared the country. Issues are being kicked about like a soccer ball.

Our TV screens depict candidates campaigning coast to coast. Their promise-filled speeches are echoed from our radios. The press provides an "informed public" with editorial comments, paid political advertisements, and unbiased election reporting. Now, even the movie world has been tinged with political campaigns, in Robert Redford's latest film, *The Candidate*.

The *Candidate* basically shows that just about anybody can get elected to political office. Robert Redford portrays a young man who, fed up with the establishment, runs for the U.S. Senate in California. The film pursues his campaign as he wanders about public beaches talking with students or stands on street corners shaking hands with the "working man."

Although the potential is

there, the film carries no deep message relating to the folly or crookedness of modern-day American politics. Rather, the movie is designed as an entertaining, satirical look at what goes on behind the scenes in a state-wide campaign. It does tend to indicate, however, that once a man has taken office, he does just about as he pleases.

Overall, *The Candidate* is a very entertaining and worthwhile film to see. I feel it accomplished what it was trying to do, making it one of the best light comedies in a serious setting of the year. The evolution of Robert Redford as a candidate is reflected from the beginning, when the first button emblazoned with "McKay — The Better Way" appeared till the last statement by Robert Redford, which may prove to be the epitaph of the modern-day politician:

"What do I do now?"



Photo by Rocky Pearson

## U. To Rock In Free Form

The world's foremost exponents of "free-form rock," the PINK FLOYD, appear this Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in the University of Washington Hec Edmundson Pavilion. They will perform the entire concert.

"Free-form rock" is often called the music of the future. It is a blend of many styles of music and many sounds previously considered non-musical. Often the traditional structure of music is ignored, hence the label, "free-form."

Most modern musicians avoid serious involvement with this music because it involves a reorientation of purpose. While experimentation with "music from outer-space" is common, only one group has mastered it. That group is the PINK FLOYD.

The purpose of PINK FLOYD is not merely to enter-

tain, but to provide an experience in sound. To accomplish this, PINK FLOYD concerts feature a unique quadrophonic sound system that envelops the audience in a full circle of music. This music, animated, altered and amplified by six tons of electronic equipment descends upon the audience, bathing them in sound.

The sounds of PINK FLOYD are provided by David Gilmour, lead guitarist, bass player Roger Waters, Richard Wright on keyboards and drummer Nick Mason. . . . not to mention countless chirping birds, babbling rivers and breathtaking thunderstorms all blended into a super-abundance of sound sensation.

The PINK FLOYD has created nine successful albums, including the sound tracks for the controversial film "Zabriskie Point" and their newest album,

Thunder-Word



Where are the dogs?

Photo by Rocky Pearson

## Rep Signs Two For MacBeth

Susan Clark and Peter Coffield, two young stars of Broadway, television and motion pictures have been signed to play the leading roles in "Macbeth," the Seattle Repertory's premiere production of the season,

which opens October 25 at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

In making the announcement, Director Duncan Ross stated, "When I decided that the Macbeths should be young and impelling, Susan was my first choice as 'Lady Macbeth.' I have worked with her in Canada, and since followed her skyrocketing career here in America. In less than two years, she has co-starred with some of Hollywood's most renowned leading men, including Burt Lancaster, Clint Eastwood, Robert Wagner, Henry Fonda and James Garner. She is beautiful, intelligent, and dedicated, and I look forward to renewing our work together."

"Peter Coffield is an actor I have been trying to persuade to join our company ever since I saw him in New York. He made his Broadway debut in 'Abelard and Heloise' with Diana Rigg, and was featured this spring in the Broadway production of the London hit, 'Vivat, Vivat Regina!' with Clair Bloom and Aileen Atkins. One of America's most talented younger actors, Peter fits my idea of 'Macbeth' very well. He is forceful, imaginative, and poetic."

Miss Clark and Mr. Coffield will be joining the Repertory company, of which two of this season's major stars — Nina Foch and Pippa Scott — have already been announced. Rehearsals for "Macbeth" will begin tomorrow.

The Philadelphia String Quartet will be at the Burien Library at 7:30 p.m. The event, scheduled for October 5, is presented by the Burien Library Guild.

"Obscured By Clouds."

The British group's appearance is sponsored by KOL, Northwest Releasing and the ASUW. Students may purchase tickets in the HUB for \$3.00. Tickets for non-students are \$4.00 in advance obtainable at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Campus Music and all suburban outlets and \$5.00 at the door.

Pottery vase gifts were presented by Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of Highline, to ten-year Pioneers; Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, of Normandy Park; Mrs. Ruby Griffen, Burien; Mrs. Florence Merryman, Normandy Park; Mrs. Arlyn Knutson, Auburn; Robert Neunschwander, Des Moines; Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Des Moines; and Everett Woodward of Ashford.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1972

## Film To Be Narrated

"Cycles West Coast," an exciting film featuring race tracks, deserts, mountains and ocean dunes will be presented in a 16 mm. color film production. It will be personally narrated by cyclist-filmmaker Rich Goldsmith on stage at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, October 12. This is just one of the planned "Thursday Happenings" which will take place in the Lecture Hall with no charge for all who may enjoy it.

The show features professional riders in national championship road-racing, and motocross action in Washington, Oregon, and California. Spectators will view wide hill climbing and hairy flat tracking across country.

## Class Offered to Friends of Deaf

Do you know people who "hear" by seeing?

If so, a course in Manual Communications may be the beginning of better communications with friends or relatives who are deaf or very hard of hearing.

A beginning course in manual with hands communications is being offered this fall at Highline Community College as part of its continuing education program. Anyone 18 or older may register for the class.

The course will be offered on Thursdays starting September 28 for 10 weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the Highline College campus, near South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South.

Registration instructions may be obtained at the College (TR 8-3850) or the Federal Way Continuing Education Center (VE 9-1654).

## Gourmet To Lecture

by Chris Coen

"Bread, Wine, and the Good Life" is the topic to be presented by Angelo Pelligrinni. Presently from the University of Washington, he is a gourmet who has appeared many times on local television. Come to the Lecture Hall at 12:30 on Oct. 5th, and see how the "better half" lives.

Mr. Pelligrinni will also appear in February on campus, where his topic will be "Living Shakespeare."

## Cafeteria Will Host Special

by Chris Coen

A September Special will be open for all people of the community from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m., September 30. Come and participate in a lively discussion of art festivals, community theater, performances, facilities, and money. Also attending will be representatives of King County schools, community theaters, community colleges, libraries, art commission members, and park departments.

This is a perfect opportunity to expose your ideas or gripes to those who can discuss them and act upon them. Presented by the King County Arts Commission, it is organized by Mildred Cook, consultant. The meeting place is the HCC cafeteria. A mere \$2.00 registration fee includes coffee and doughnuts, hot dogs, relishes, potato chips, ice cream, and FUN!

If you wish to enjoy this event, just mail the \$2.00 and your name to Mildred Cook, ARTS EXTENSION, 307 Lewis Hall, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. 98195.



## Board Votes for Ref. 31

Unanimous support for Referendum 31, the bond issue for construction of vocational education facilities at the state's community colleges, was voted recently by the board of trustees of Highline Community College.

The issue will be on the ballot this fall together with five other bond issue referendums to upgrade public facilities in many 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 E. Le Penske, board chairman. "We urge all citizens of southwest King County to support and to vote for the issue."

**\$6 Million for HCC**  
Of the \$50 million in construction monies to be made available if the referendum passes, approximately \$3 million would be earmarked for the

Highline campus. Highline already is slated to receive some \$3 million from tuition-based bonds.

"To have a useful, integrated group of facilities for the forecasted growth in vocational program students by the mid-'70s," Le Penske explained, "we'll need at least \$6 million for the programs and to increase our library and student services to match the increase in enrollments generated by the vocational programs and buildings."

Repayment of the college construction bonds is not expected to result in the imposition of new taxes nor the increase of present taxes because sales taxes resulting from the construction activity and the state's current bond payment schedule are expected to meet the obligations.

All 26 of the state's community colleges are expected to receive some funds for vocational program expansion from the bonds.

**'New' Need Seen**  
Heretofore, the only funds available to the community colleges for capital expansion were from bonds issued only

on the basis of current tuitions, meaning that it would not be possible to build new facilities fast enough to meet current or new demands. The forecasts of rapidly increasing enrollments in vocational or career programs — as opposed to the academic programs, which are expected not to increase very much — is a "new" need that cannot be met under the existing bonding capacity, Le Penske explained.

Enrollment in Highline's vocational and occupational programs now account for about 30 per cent of the students, and by 1975 it is expected that those programs will be attracting 50 per cent of the students.

In general, if the bond issue passes, Highline plans to build one or two vocational program buildings in a wooded area on the campus that lies between the student cafeteria and the sports fields, to build a new and significantly larger library building near the vocational buildings, and to use the current library as a center for all student services, which now are scattered in a half-dozen buildings on the campus.



Susan Kindem.

## Summer Course Brings Success

Susan Kindem, W.W.S.C. sophomore, is labelling her summer course at Highline College a total success. Susan enrolled in Office Occupations 95, the intensive secretarial skills workshop, mainly because she couldn't find a job. Although the course is designed primarily for women who wish to return to work, many college girls also take it to acquire employment skills.

The Monday after she completed the workshop, Susan started training on a special highly confidential government assignment. She was one of twenty-two Seattle women who trained on a new computerized typewriter especially designed for this pilot project which is to be part of a nationwide operation.

## Devon Thomas Gets Award

Devon Thomas, legal secretarial major in the Office Occupations program, was notified Spring Quarter that she won the \$100 scholarship awarded annually by the Greater Seattle Chapter of the Legal Secretaries Association.

Devon, accompanied by Miss Margaret Powell, Office Occupations Coordinator, attended the June 6 banquet sponsored by the chapter and was presented with a \$100 check to use to further her education.

During her one year at Highline, Devon took the one-year Legal Office Procedures course offered in the evening, as well as various Office Occupations classes during day school.

During Spring Quarter, she was employed part-time as a secretary in the office of Dr. Orville Carnahan, Highline College President. She then went to work temporarily for the law firm of Atwood and Sferra, and is now employed permanently by Haggerty and Shuey, Attorneys.

Devon will continue her legal secretarial education at evening school in Seattle while her new husband, Steve Estlund, is a Pre-Med student at the University of Washington.

## Home Ec For Parents Offered

Additional sections of a program for parents who have attended special schools will be scheduled during the 1972-73 year by Highline Community College.

Two sections of the special education program — each with eight students — were held successfully during the spring and summer, reports Mrs. Sally Bramel, coordinator of home economics program for Highline.

No fees are charged for the program.

Although the course work is planned primarily for wives, husbands are welcome, too. Subjects such as money management, family nutrition, simple cooking, consumer education, and child development are taught.

Parents attending are encouraged to bring their preschool children to the courses. Parents living in the Highline

School District will be provided free bus service to and from classes.

Instructors for the program are Mrs. Pat Kirkwood, Bow Lake, who also is the Family Life program coordinator for Highline College; Mrs. Dorothy Finney, West Seattle, for parents; Mrs. Jackie Krutz, McMicken Heights, for pre-school children; and, Mrs. Maureen Merrill and Mrs. Audrey Hill, both of McMicken Heights, assistants.

More information about the program may be obtained at the College or by phoning the office of the Associate Dean of Instruction, TR 8-3710 (ext. 301).

Highline's home economics department also is planning to conduct workshops for women who operate home day-care service. The 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 see their assigned advisor and pick up a folder. Students will keep in their possession the folder containing planning sheets, transcripts and test information.

## He Directs The Campus Parlor

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

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

Mr. Donovan cites the primary role of the center as being part of the learning, the growing-up 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 growth 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 buying when they come here. They have to assume the responsibility for seeking information and service. The resources are here if



you will seek them out . . . Not just in counseling . . . all teachers are potential helpers," Mr. Donovan stated.

## Ad Building Remodeled

During the past month workers have been busy remodeling the inside of the administration building.

Three conditions, according to Donald F. Slaughter, manager of business and finance, required the new construction: 1. Organization of office space was very poor with major traffic patterns running through office spaces. 2. The business and registration spaces had become overcrowded with the growth of the staff over the past few years. 3. Remodeling will provide office space for the new office of Administrative Assistant to the President.

The \$15,000 remodeling job temporarily forced the relocation of registration and business offices in the Performing Arts Building.

Construction was expected to be complete by September 22.

Vietnam veterans in Washington State are above the national average in their use of G.I. Bill education benefits, according to W. R. Phillips, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Seattle.

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## Potent Huskies Are Only Pups

by Barney Cargile

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, quoth armchair quarterbacks throughout the Northwest. The "Sophomore Wonders" of two years past have finally evolved into the peak of college maturity.

But with the arrival of this season, Husky fans were dealt a disheartening blow. The potent offense, which supposedly was to move the team straight to the Rose Bowl, has been less than booming. The defense, although a pleasant surprise, has not made up for the Husky's shallowness, offensively. The running game, which Coach Jim Owens has been painstakingly developing over the past two years, may have run out on him before it even started. Their passing attack, once the most feared in the land, has now been reduced to a shadow of its former self.

The first contest of the season, a 13 to 6 squeaker 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-8 teams are looking exceptionally well. In their first game of the season UCLA, led by Quarterback Mark Harmon, downed number one ranked Nebraska, 20 to 17. The USC Trojans whipped the Razorbacks of Arkansas, 31 to 10. The following week they trounced Oregon State, 51 to 6.

So, for the University of Washington, at least, it appears as if the long-awaited season may not turn out to be a bed of roses.

## The Pros Came To Town — Hurrah

by Dineen Gruver

Pro Football came to town last month. About 44,000 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 can equal the comfort of one'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 — no charisma at all.

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

Hempleman pulled a coup. His flyer listed the rosters of each team. That should be enough to insure close to 44,000 votes alone.

Dan Evans was booed during halftime. Yet someone managed to place a couple Evans bumperstickers on the windshield of Durkan's campaign van.

In the end, the stadium grounds were littered with a goodly supply of paper trash.

The highlight 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 King's promoters predicted — no promised — we'd have a pro team for the 1974 season. I think the announcement would have carried more weight had it come from Howard Cosell.

After halftime the event went downhill. The game was a bore; the superstars stayed on the bench; the seats got harder; and I didn't think the game would ever end.

When it did, 44,000 of us inched our way through aisles, down ramps and out to our cars where we flooded the streets of north-east 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 sanitary engineers rich, but I think I'll avoid the place.



Washington Husky All-American half-back, Hugh McElhenny.

## 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 10, at 12:30 p.m. a color action motion picture will be accompanying the speech in the Lecture Hall.

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

A former University of Washington Husky All-American half-back, McElhenny played for 13 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 voted into the famed "Football Hall of Fame" was bestowed upon him in 1970.

McElhenny worked in radio broadcasting as a commentator for 49ers games, and also was in advertising. He came back to Seattle in 1972.

## 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 Milt 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. Nies, both of Kent; Melvin McLaughlin, Tacoma; Richard C. Green, Des Moines; Steve McShane, Normandy Park; Fred Gasparach and Gordon Unruh, both of Seattle; and, Phillip M. Stanley, Des Moines.

## 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.

Like last year, the first seasonal sport will be flag football which Mr. Bolinger expects to get under way in about the third week of school. The intramural flag football program was very successful last season with three leagues and fifteen teams competing.

Immediately following the league's conclusion will be the playoffs between the division's top two teams. All games will commence at 12:30.



Dale Bolinger

Mr. Bolinger stated that the program usually takes about two weeks to organize because of lack of knowledge as to how many teams will participate. Also new students are not able to form teams as rapidly as returning students.

Mr. Bolinger will be looking for interested students to register for the program soon. He is also offering free use of gym baskets, that are available, to registered students.

After football season is completed the next intramural sport will be volleyball. For more information regarding the program, contact Mr. Bolinger, usually at the pavilion.



Highline's Pool reflects in late afternoon sun.

Photo by Rocky Pearson

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Not everything is happening on the course during the races. These few photographs, which were shot during the final of 1B evidence that a "Good Time Can Be Had By All" if you just bring a smile on your face, a righteous blonde and a couple bottles of ripple.



## Spectacles At Races

Photographs by John E. Brott

## 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 to 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 5 through the 25th. It presented all of Highline's programs to the public, with literature and exhibits to cover each department. There were at least two representatives of the college on hand at all times to answer any questions.

One of the persons who worked quite regularly with the display was Hanna Ricketts, who works in the registration office. Ms. Ricketts stated that people have shown quite a bit of interest in the display and she feels that it will help Highline's enrollment. She also stated that the nursing program probably was the most popular but interest was shown in all the programs. Night school was a pretty hot item also. Between Tuesday the fifth and Sunday the ninth over 5,000 night school brochures were picked up by the public.

One gentleman who attracted a lot of attention during the display was Jim Ploegman, a woodcarver. Mr. Ploegman was in the process of building a dugout canoe in the mall at Southcenter as part of the crafts display. He was also in charge of the Longhouse display and Indian Cultural Center. Mr. Ploegman built the canoe for his personal use but plans to use it in free lectures he gives in Indian Craft.



The nursing display was one of the more popular exhibits.

Overall, the display has met

with much public approval and interest. Ms. Ricketts told a story of one gentleman who was enrolled at Seattle Community College, who saw the display. "He said he didn't know there was a Community College in the south end of town," she stated. "He looked over the display, rushed out to Seattle to cancel his classes, and enrolled at Highline."



The Southcenter display was so large a road map was necessary.



Personnel were on hand to answer questions.



Jim Ploegman's canoe will be used at Indian Crafts lectures.

Story by Barney Cargile  
Photos by Rocky Pearson

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