Adams campaigning on Highline campus...

Talks on different level

by Don Smith

A concurrent rally involved the reception of consumer bills, one of them about the overide attempt. The protest led to the campus gates, and a questions were presented at the harbor. The overide attempt, as it was called, has been the subject of the debate at the harbor, as it was called, has been the subject of the debate.

I asked Adams to comment on the issue's status. He replied, "I don't think we can "I don't think we can..."

Women's Center opens in counseling area

The women's center...


**Pumpkins “take over” counseling center lobby**

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**Mid-fall specials now in short course**

Mid-fall specials in short courses at Highline Community College include many never offered before. George Dorr, assistant dean, continuing education, said.

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**Mid-fall specials**

An art course in FINE ARTS SCULPTURE will be offered on Mondays from 7 p.m. and a 5:30 p.m. It is designed for the student as well as the artist. They will work from models or photographs in clay, wood, wax, paint, plastic or lead media. All problems will be adjusted to individual needs, and the student will earn two transferable credits.

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**Hustler visits campus**

"Don't get tired of trying," Jack White told the audience, "keep your opponent guessing." Jack White did exactly that, and the audience was asked to "Control the cue ball, that's the secret," said White. "If you can't practice, I'm a pro," he continued. "Having the extra money on the table when it's 27 degrees below 0 outside is the way you get good," were cracks at Jack, who kept the students smiling.

Jack started his work shop by paying any student a best of match. He backed his reputation by offering to pay $50 to everyone present if he lost. He didn't have to pay.

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FM is far from perfect

by Don Zwicker

After listening to the music played on Seattle’s FM rock stations, it becomes obvious that they have one thing in common. When it comes to introducing new music to the listening audience, both KISW (99.9) and KZOK (102.1) fail miserably. By music, I don’t mean the new music. I’m referring to albums released without the benefit of singles and promotional hype. There are a number of groups that fall into this category, and many of those are making music that deserves far more exposure than they’ve been getting. Ever hear of King Crimson? Don’t want to hear them on FM, because you probably won’t. Yet here is the group that pioneered the classic-rock style of music popularized by Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. After three albums and two Seattle concerts, the Blue Oyster Cult has developed into a trash-rock monster-amp group, the Cult is still unheard of on FM. Robin Trower made it big as a Jimi Hendrix imitation, yet Mahogany Flute, a band that sounds more like Hendrix than some of the recording labels after his death, is limited to only occasional spots on the airwaves. Those who say every album that is released should be played, that FM stations should do their part, would seem that KISW and KZOK have one ear tuned to AM and both eyes on the best selling charts. By taking this attitude, both stations are guilty of neglecting what should be considered an obligation to their listeners. It is up to FM stations, being less commercial than AM stations, to take advantage of the fact that radio is much more capable of reaching a larger audience that world-wide FM. Until now that has made FM stations, interested in a larger audience that world-wide FM. Until now that has been ignored by KISW and KZOK, if you are looking for anything new, you’ll have to find it on your own.

Two albums full of good music

by Don Zwicker

Currently the best of the new groups are represented by two bands made up of rock music veterans: Bad Company and the Southern, Hillyard, Purzy Band. Mix two parts Free with one part Mott the Hoople, and you get King Crimson. The finished product is good rock music, and a debut album by a talented English band called Bad Company. Led by lead vocalist Paul Rodgers, formerly of Free, and guitarist Mick Ralphs, from Mott, the Bad Company sound is fast-stamping rock, refreshingly free of overblown and electronic gimmicks. Drummer Simon Kirkham, bassist Boz Burrell, who did their share of one thing in the production of new music to the group’s music.

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Leadership is the key to our productivity.

Avoidable and personality clashes in the ASHCC government offices are painfully obvious to outsiders during the senate meetings already this year.

The disconcerting glance the Vice President receives from the audience during open session is a result of his announcement that he would have the students of ASHCC vote on whether or not the new president would be chosen by the members of the student government itself.

This is an issue that Bruce Mackintosh, Student Activities Coordinator, and his fellow governors are already discussing. It is an issue that Bruce Mackintosh and Student Activities Coordinator feel is an issue that needs to be discussed in the correct manner.

Bruce Mackintosh's statement assured all us voters of, Bruce Mackintosh (Student Activities Coordinator) replied, "I think the reasons for doing this are very good, but until now we have not discussed the issue in a way that shows the quality of leadership the office should stand for."

A solution to this problem is needed. For the first time a leadership retreat will be held on campus to help in finding answers to some painful questions arising on our campus today. Some of the questions are:

1. How can I be an effective leader?
2. How can I better my leadership skills?
3. And how do I communicate my ideas to my fellow students?

Mackintosh (Student Activities Coordinator) replied, "I think that the students can see you have nothing up your sleeve. They can see that you have a reason for notifying the students."

Concerned students should write to the ASHCC President, best friend -- his desk.

There were some unusual guests during a student council meeting last week. Among them was "Bart'n" Lynn Elicker, the ASHCC President, best friend -- his desk.

A new letter to Lynn Elicker will be arrived next Monday morning the following letter was distributed to certain individuals and in its student body.

Dear Editor:

I have written to you two previous times. Each time my request has gone on unan-

swered. I think my approach was the problem. Could you help me write a new letter to those beautiful girls out there on our campus? (Editors note: Lynn Elicker will)

I'm still my humble self. Charming and good looking (especially on a bare rug!) and very modest. And I like to meet someone who can really get down to it. Remember, if you have seen the previous letters, it tells everything about me. The editor will arrange a meeting for us in the student lounge. Thank you kindly.

Jonathan McGarre

Office of Information

Notice is hereby given in accordance with state provision, that the Highline Community College intends to adopt, amend or repeal rules concerning fees that the Board of Trustees have made and that the Board of Trustees has made and Board action on new policies or rule changes.

This will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 in the Gold Room of Highline Community Center.

The change refers to the fact that policies concerning board policy changes of the Board of Trustees have been made and Board action on new policies or rule changes will be taken.

Interested persons may submit data, views or opinions to Highline Community College in writing before Nov. 15 or orally at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15 in room 301 of Type Building.

Need more effort in govt.

by Mike Saunders

Student government can be effective, but only if the students are involved in govern-

ment, the students, the newspaper and administration put a little effort into it.

In the beginning of the year, I was the eternal optimist. Hoping that this year would be different than others in the past.

I guess that I was feeling my- self. I'm not going to use the word "spiky" because I don't believe in it. The problem lies within the office itself. Internal struggles constantly plague the office to a point where friction between people is evident.

It is important that we find the things that destroy an office. The atribu-

tives of the senators and members of the senate are something that has been seen on this campus in the last few years.

I don't want to destroy the office. I don't want to see things go down just because there is mainte-

nance and turmoil.

Some of the areas that will be discussed are: 1) the possibility of a Game Room, 2) The Constitution.

To: Lynn Elicker, ASHCC President

From: Mickey Swop

Subject: Student Government

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Money, Money, Money

Everyone wants it, money that is, especially the all too numerous clubs at Highline. For the past three weeks the newly recognized clubs have been fighting for the bulk of the $4,680 allotted to student activities.

The 15 clubs found it difficult to decide on how to divide the money fairly. When two clubs ask for at least half of the total budget, it is understandable that some clubs feel short changed, and they wonder how to get the most of their money. (Editors note: Lynn Elicker will)

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At one point during the meeting Bart'n blessed the floor with his presence as he laid one on the one on the north west exit of the Lecture Hall. He was shortly thereafter shown the door.

With love, understanding and a slightly red face Lynn took a bow for his four legged friend as he lowered himself to the floor to gather all that remained of Bart'n. (Editors note: Lynn Elicker will)

At the next senate meeting the senate unanimously agreed no dogs should be allowed inside the buildings on campus. Students are urged to have their dogs at home. (Editors note: Lynn Elicker will)

Thunder Word

Thunder Word is a monthly publication designed as a learning experience for the journalism students and a communication vehicle. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student. (Editors note: Lynn Elicker will)
CHANNEL — It is... not a television station

During the summer and fall of 1971, two separate groups of adults and youth in Des Moines were meeting and discussing the possibility of some kind of youth service agency for the Des Moines area.

Both groups were loosely formed and had indecipherable ideas on just what type of agency was either needed or wanted. The two groups learned about each other, met, and then researched the needs and wants of the community.

They decided on definite goals for the organization and put it forth as a nonprofit organization under the name of Des Moines Crisis Clinic. CHANNEL was chosen as the group's common name.

One of the needs of the community was established as being a place where youth could go and talk when pressures from home, school, parents and peers became difficult for them to handle in their present situation.

Counseling. Tom Laiden, volunteer counselor at CHANNEL, talks with one of his clients.

The agency also accepts juvenile offender referrals from the Des Moines Police Department as well as from Juvenile Court. An intake officer is employed who acts as the initial contact between the court system and CHANNEL. From there, some type of restitutions and atmospheres.

Write a check for it.

An NBoC checking account is an easy way to pay for things. There's no need to carry a lot of cash. And your cancelled checks are great receipts. Open one at your nearby NBoC office.

Photos by Don Smith

Crisis call... Debbie Dahl, CHANNEL staff member, looks up a referral while handling a crisis call.

In Operation on a 24-hour basis, "Flying Squad" members are on call at all times either at home, CHANNEL, or on a hotline system. In addition to regular staff training, "Flying Squad" members must complete 18 hours of drug-related first-aid training, role plays of actual situations, First Aid/ CPR, and Cardiopulmonary Recompression.

In addition to these ongoing programs, visits in their initial stages are those of a resource phone service for elderly persons and pregnancy counseling. Patti Jones, Community Services Coordinator, explains that the hotline is so named because it is not to involve the police. Operating on a 6-hour basis, "Flying Squad" members are on call at all times either at home, CHANNEL, or on a hotline system.

CHANNEL policies and procedures are once again screened. A segment of the staff also mans the "Flying Squad" a hotline operation in Des Moines. CHANNEL'S intake officer receives not to involve the police. The number is 878-7270.

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HALLOWEEN AT CALLED UP THE DOCTOR.

During the party songs were sang and of course those 'silly adults' got right in the act, join!$

Wayne leads 'the group in their favorite rendition to "Five Little Monkeys Jumping On A Bed."

WHATS THE SURPRISE? Aaron eagerly waits for the contents of the candy wrapper to show itself.

SUCH A DEAL...

With sparkly eyes, Melissa asks of an understanding touch to peel her orange.

HELP...

With a little help from her friend Sheila, Courtney slurps up the last of her punch with a big grin.

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Photos by Roger Douthitt

Even the adults get into the act when the goodies are brought out.

OHHHH MY EARS...

While Julie belts out a ghost-like yell, Melissa tries to block out the din.

SUGAR AND SPICE.

For a moment both Melissa and Julie are still enough to take in what other kids are doing.

MINIATURE GARY COOPER

an awful lot cuter than the old movie star, Brian flirts with the camera.

SLUUUUURP!

La assatadta at the orange be got trd or treat-rq slag.

MINIMAL USE...

HELP with her friend Sheila, 20 girls, 20 boys.

SUGAR AND SPICE...

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Center Speaks on Football

by David Pearson

What is that man doing with the football? You see him running, but it looks so
strangely. These are only a couple of questions that even people watching a pro-football game on
television are asking. Of course, if you just sit there with the football is called the
center. If there are other ques-
tions on this position, they are about to be answered by the
returning quarterback. Keeping the key man of the
effensive team, this boost is
usually filled by a quick, F.B. 74
pound player. At least, that's what is preferred. Training his
team, he's the essential sec-
ond line of defense. How would you almost expect a player to be?
This is the era of the "unbeatable". Now, you take the ball all the way back
to the opposite end zone, you have to hike the ball all the way back
to the offensive line and just
as you line up, two 200 pound lin-
eemen start beating up against you.

Then, the quarterback starts the
countercall, again. Getting the de-
defensive wall emptying around you. Crusading your body, you can
hardly breathe.

Did you make it? Coming back into focus, you can, now, see why the center's
question. With his position, he's the essential man in the middle of the game. His
questions are in the middle of the game. This is the era of the "unbeatable":
What is that man doing
with the football? The man who plays
even "chicken quarterback." He's about to be answered by the
offensive squad. Offence as it
squatting down all game long?
That's what is preferred. Timing
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A VIEW FROM THE WATER:

By David Pearson

"Shannon's a very good swimmer," said her coach, "and she's got potential." Coach Chuck Orphan called Shannon Birrell a "marketer" and "a good leader," noting that she's "one of the best swimmers in the state." Shannon is a member of the HCC Swim Team and has been swimming competitively since she was nine years old. She's been swimming for eight years and has been doing the 100 free, 200 free, and 500 free for the past two years.

Shannon is the oldest of three children and was born in Oregon. Her mother, Ted, is a welder and her father, Jim, is a fisheries technician. Shannon's older sister, Shannon II, is also a competitive swimmer and has been swimming for six years.

Shannon's training schedule is rigorous, with practice six days a week and games on Sundays. She swims five days a week and spends about four hours a day in the pool. Her favorite stroke is the backstroke, but she also swims the breaststroke and the butterfly.

Shannon's first love is swimming, but she also enjoys basketball and track. She's been swimming since she was eight years old and has been doing the 100 free, 200 free, and 500 free for the past two years. She's won several medals in competition and has set several records.

Shannon's goal is to swim at the university level and hopes to swim in the Olympics. She's dedicated to her training and is determined to reach her dreams.

Olympics for Murray?

By Carlisle Deigle

When the Portland Trail Blazers took on the Seattle SuperSonics on Thursday night, the game was called "the Battle of the City." The game was played in front of a capacity crowd of 18,500 at the Trail Blazers' home court, the Coliseum, and the game was won by the Sonics, 93-79.

The Sonics were led by their star player, Jerry West, who scored 22 points, including six three-pointers. The Blazers were led by Bill Walton, who scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing at a high level. The Sonics were able to keep pace with the Blazers throughout the game, and their defense was able to hold the Blazers to their lowest scoring output of the season.

The Sonics' victory was their fifth in six games, and they have now won four of their last five games. The Blazers, on the other hand, have lost three of their last four games.

The Sonics are now 26-18 on the season and are in fourth place in the Western Conference. The Blazers are 22-22 and are in seventh place.

The Sonics' next game is on Saturday against the Utah Jazz at the Coliseum, and the Blazers' next game is on Sunday against the Portland Trail Blazers at the Rose Garden.
Karate techniques prove effective

By Ron Butler

The Highline College Karate Club put on a demonstration in the student lounge Friday, October 22.

Fred Orino, a first degree black belt, demonstrated how what he knew could be used against an attacker in a fight situation. Sensi (sensei) Orino has been practicing the art for seven years and is the assistant instructor for the club.

Sensi Orino illustrated how a woman can defend herself used against an attacker in a fight situation. Sensei Orino has been practicing the art for seven years and is the assistant instructor for the club.

Highline College students and is an opportunity to learn the art at no cost to the student.

Last May Junki Chung, head of the Japan Karate Federation in Washington State, traveled to Japan to complete his promotion to third degree black belt. It was the first trip to World Headquarters of the Japan Karate Federation for promotion to third degree black belt. The conditions were any ability in contest skills (bite), forms (katas) and showing during the course he completed his advancement, but with Junki Chung the conditions were anything but normal.

In Washington State a student may advance by being able to perfectly perform certain forms (katas) and showing an ability in contest skills (kata) -- all at the final discretion of Junki Chung.

In Japan Junki obtained all the requirements for his promotion were more stringent. To begin with Junki was required to fight ten karate experts one after the other without rest. Normally in a sparring contest all punches are pulled and no actual contact is made except in blocking. In Junki's instance the system was the original way with no holds barred and the fight with each individual would continue until a point (ritual blow) or knockout was made.

With 21 of Japan's top black belts and Grand Master Kanishi himself watching, Junki played his ability and was awarded his third degree black belt after defeating eight out of his opponents. Only eight because there was no doubt in the Grand Master's or anyone's mind what the outcome of the final two fights would be if the context were allowed to go on.

Highline Soccer Roundup:

by Cheryl Day

Highline Community College still recognizes soccer as a club sport only -- and that is facing a problem this year. The only varsity programs in Puget Sound Region play.

"We've had the top half of the league," commented Gary Rector, coach of the team and president of the HCC Soccer Club, "but we can't do anything more." It's hard to get anything done.

The three major problems facing the team are: 1) the fact that it doesn't have varsity status, 2) lack of player dedication, and 3) a lack of teamwork and combining the team's strengths.

Highline is the only team in the intercollegiate, eight team league. None of the other Puget Sound Community College teams have soccer as a varsity sport.

"It's harder to play this way," comments Rector. "It's a lot easier to teach a varsity team." Highline has never really been accepted into the intercollegiate, not even at the level of its greatest victory.

"That's what hurts the most," remarked one Los Angeles club official, "we've lost that last, but the fact that he was, But Charlie couldn't have cared less. For quite possibly the first time in his life, the former hot-shot, tough-as-nails high school-made millionnaire felt fulfilled.

"You know, nobody will ever know what he put into this season," raved Jimmy Piersall, the former major-leaguer who served as Finley's good will ambassador last year. "I knew I loved him, I know what he went through. I could see it all the time. Talking to a million people, trying to sell whatever he could. Nobody will ever know... nobody.

"I've eaten bread for twelve years," admitted Finley, "I lost sleep. I lost my family. My business suffered. All for this. I'm proud of my team. And, frankly, I'm damn proud of myself.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn enabled Finley the eigth- trophy, symbolic of world supremacy, which he once won in Cal. Kuhn presented the trophy in a hospitality room, grinning as the best-groomed and best attired baseball player in the world watched on TV, padding his pinstripes -- also called Charlie O. -- around the hospitality room, grinning as the best-groomed and best attired baseball player in the world watched on TV, padding his pinstripes.
Indian dances done for T.V.

by Ella McIntosh

Last night at 7 p.m. and at 10:30 this morning Dr. Ray and his beautiful wife and daughter demonstrated Indian mythology through story and narrations. A series of dance sequences form the show. Dr. Ray instructs anthropology at UNCG.

These pictures were taken during a rehearsal and do not show the elaborate costumes, head-dresses and jewelry worn for the dance. The jewelry is of ancient design and is pure gold and silver. 100 bells are worn on each ankle.

"Rossard-Daest" is produced by advanced students of Bill Gerald’s Television Production Class and is aired on Teleprompter, Channel 3, each Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

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Diving career hard, but fulfilling

by Bill Smith

A diving technician is an important member of an underwater crew. The technical work involved in this career is as varied as the number of lumps of sand on the ocean floor. The technician's job requires a great deal of physical strength, as well as an enthusiasm for the outdoors. The career in diving is hard, but fulfilling.

The training for diving technicians is offered at a variety of schools, including community colleges and universities. The training program includes classroom instruction and practical experience. The program is designed to prepare students for a career in diving, as well as to give them a foundation in the sciences.

Admission begins for winter term applications for admission to the diving technician program are accepted at the beginning of each school year. The program is open to students of all ages and backgrounds.

Straight talk by Vets

The following are statements from veterans who have attended the program:

"The program was well-structured and the instructors were knowledgeable." - John Smith

"I found the program to be very challenging, but it was also very rewarding." - Mary Johnson

"The program helped me to develop the skills needed for a successful career." - James Brown

Correction

A student mistakenly stated that the program was only available to veterans. In fact, the program is open to all students who meet the eligibility requirements.

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