

NEW '66-'67 OFFICERS ELECTED

T-BIRD DAY
IS MAY 11—
DAY LONG FUN

Thunder

Vol. 5, No. 10



—Word

April 29, 1966

TRACK MEET
IS SATURDAY
AT 1 P.M.



Left to Right—Tom Brown, A.S.B. vice pres.-elect; Gayle Westbrook, A.S.B. secretary-elect; Linda McMahon, A.S.B. treasurer-elect; John McKibbin, A.S.B. president-elect.

McKIBBIN, BROWN, WESTBROOK, McMAHON

A.S.B. Officers have been elected for the coming year. The incoming officers are: John McKibbin, President; Tom Brown, Vice President; Gayle Westbrook, Secretary; and Linda McMahon, Treasurer. These students will be replacing Virg Staiger, President; Art Davidson, Vice President; Sue Coffman, Secretary; and Lewis Moorman, Treasurer. The duties John McKibbin will assume next year will be to preside at Executive Board meetings, to vote in case of a tie at these meetings, and represent the ASB of Highline College.

As Vice President, Tom Brown will preside over Activities Council and also be a member of the Executive Board. Gayle Westbrook, as the new secretary, will be responsible for keeping minutes, posting minutes, and writing correspondence. She will also be a member of the Executive Board. Next year's treasurer, Linda McMahon, will have to keep account of all ASB financial transactions and give monthly reports to the Executive Board of which she will be a member. Both constitutional amendments received the needed two-thirds "yes" vote of the votes

cast and were passed.

The new amendments will change the term of ASB officers from the end of Spring Quarter to the end of Spring Quarter and change the ICC to WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments).

New Cheer Staff members were also elected at the recent ASB election. The girls who will serve on Cheer Staff next year are: Kathy Gain, Barb Palon, and Tricia Tiano. Three more Cheer Staff members will be elected next year during Fall Quarter.

Rautman Wins Trophy In Debate



Steve Rautman

Steve Rautman scored all of Highline College's points as he led the debate team to a sixth place tie in the nine team, Washington Community College Forensics Tournament held at Shoreline College, April 15 and 16. Rautman's first place in the original poetry competition gave him the debate team's first major trophy. The original works in the competition were prepared in Mrs. Carol Hall's creative writing classes. The team toasted Rautman's

victory in clam nectar at debate coach William Bennett's home Saturday night. Mrs. Bennett steamed thirty-five pounds of clams in the living room fireplace.

Every squad member acquitted himself creditably in the competition, although points could only be scored by the first three finishers in the finals of each division of speaking. Linda McNulty and John Anderson were also finalists for Highline. Miss McNulty tying for fourth behind Rautman in original poetry and Anderson tying for fourth in impromptu speaking.

Several team members scored well in preliminary rounds of oral interpretation. Nicole Derry and Rautman scored firsts and thirds to miss the finals by one point, she in women's interpretation, he in men's. Miss McNulty scored a second and a third in oral interpretation while Laura Wade scored a third.

In other individual events, Miss Derry scored a first in oratory, Anderson a second and a third in extemporaneous speaking, and Doug Shaughnessy a third in play reading.

(Continued on page 8)

Arts Festival Set for May 21-4

Culture anyone? Plans for the fourth annual Spring Arts Festival are now underway.

The first Highline College Arts Festival was held on the old Glacier campus. According to Robert Neuschwander, the first Festival started in a very small way and succeeding shows have been growing in scope and size ever since.

The Festival, slated for May 21 through 24 on the Highline campus, will include an art show, under the direction of Rik Gwin and John Constantine, art instructors, presenting original student works. The pieces will be shown in the art rooms, and Sunday, May 22, an auction will be held in the Lecture Hall.

Running for four consecutive nights will be the spring play, "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare. Rehearsals, under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson, drama teacher, have begun, and set and costume preparations are underway.

Original poems by Mrs. Carol Hall's creative writing students, oral interpretations, and possibly musical numbers will be presented Tuesday afternoon at the Appollo Concert in the Lecture Hall.

The Highline College Choir, Edward Fish conducting, is slated to perform Monday, May 23, in a night concert in the Lecture Hall.

The films that student groups have been preparing since Fall Quarter will be shown on Saturday, May 21, and Tuesday, May 24.

Dinner Dance Set for June 4

Does the thought of far away places intrigue you? Or have you always dreamed of going to the Orient? Now you can stay at home and still enjoy some of the exotic beauty of Japan—at the Spring Dinner-Dance, of course!

With a background of lush Japanese scenery, the dance will be held at the Seattle Elks which overlooks Lake Union on June 4.

The dinner is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music for the dance will be provided by Milton Kleeb and his orchestra.

Dress for this annual event will be formal or semi-formal attire.

Don't forget to save June 4 for the Spring Dinner-Dance—and a view of romantic Japan.

Paper Needs Business Manager

The Highline College Thunder-Word is in dire need of a business manager. The person applying for this job should have some ability in business organization and should be a neat, methodical individual. The job entails billings advertisers, sending out papers to advertisers, and keeping track of the financial status of the college newspaper.

Summer Students Register in May

Highline College students, interested in attending Highline College Summer School, are encouraged to make an appointment for registration. Registration appointments may be made in the Administration Building for May 23 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Registration will also be possible from May 24-June 14 and June 22-June 24.

The need to register early is important since matriculated students will receive no more consideration than non-matriculated students. In other words, those who are not now attending Highline College will be able to register at the same time as present Highline College students.

Dr. David Story, Director of Occupational Education, outlined some of the advantages of attending summer school. Among these are the opportunity to make up lost credits, less crowded classes, a better chance to get into classes that are usually filled early. Day classes are over by 1:10 leaving the rest of the day for summer employment or FUN, and nine evening classes are available for those busy in the day.

Summer school will begin June 27 and end August 19. Because the quarter will only run eight weeks, the individual class periods will be 70 minutes instead of the regular 50 minutes.

Kathi Murphy In State Race



Kathi Murphy, a freshman at Highline College, is running for the office of State Secretary of the Washington Association of Community Colleges Student Government.

At Highline, Kathi is a member of Social Committee and Publicity Committee. She was on the 1965-66 Cheer Staff. Kathi was also elected to Highline College's first Kan E Yas O royalty as freshman princess.

Kathi is a graduate of Highline High where she was Girls' Club Vice President. She also served as publicity chairman and was in the Representative Assembly.

If elected State Secretary at the annual WACCSG Conference, Kathi's responsibilities would include: distributing minutes to member colleges for the annual meetings and for all cabinet meetings. She would also be responsible for all official correspondence of the WACCSG.

Good luck, Kathi!

Editorial . . . ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Activities Council is finally making one of the best moves it has made during the entire year. What is the move? Presently, the Council is in the midst of considering ways it could further benefit the College.

According to the Constitution For Associated Students Of Highline College, Article V, Section 2, "The Activities Council shall be responsible for the coordination, scheduling, and regulation of all recognized campus activities, and the proposal of legislation to the Executive Council".

This year, the main function of the Activities Council has been to clear dates which were sometimes changed the following week. In addition the Council has worked on a few service projects, but all in all this had taken up very little time.

The Council has finally come to the realization that there are necessary functions that it could provide. One of these functions has to do with the lack of communication at Highline College. The lack of communication and the lack of student interest may be tied together and possibly could

be remedied through the Activities Council.

A possible solution might be to publicize an Activities Council meeting that would be open to the student body, as they all are, and to let the students make comments on the various issues coming before the Council. With many ideas being presented this would aid the voting members in making their decisions. Also, the Executive Board is almost always present at the Activities Council meetings and an open meeting such as this would be an excellent way to improve communications between the Board and the students.

It has been said that minutes of the Activities Council and Executive Board meetings are posted and yet how many students read them? Students want to feel that they are taking an active part in activities and an open meeting of this type would give them such a feeling.

The Activities Council has come to the realization that it is time for them to take a more active part in student affairs so let's get in and push for more student interest.

UNITED STATES SENATE
Washington, D. C.
March 16, 1966

Mr. Larry Leonard
Editor, Thunderword
Highline College
2600 South 240th
Des Moines, Washington

Dear Larry:
Petitions signed by over 6,000 Washington students protesting the proposed ending of the NDEA loan program have been sent to Senator Jackson and myself. I wish I could reply personally 'each one of the students, but many omitted their address.

Bureau of the Budget proposals have caused justifiable concern over the future of these NDEA loans to college students. I share this concern with the students and college administrators of our state. It is my belief that a direct loan program must be retained.

The insured loan program began in 1965 while Congress was considering the Higher Education Act. I felt that the programs current then were too restrictive and too small. As a result the areas of study covered and application to worthy students were expanded. The insured loan program was enacted, not as a substitute, but as a complement to the NDEA program.

It was my feeling that private capital should be encouraged to move more aggressively into education loans. I was convinced then, as I am today, that there is not only a great need for larger funds, but an equally great opportunity for private investment. Some banks, I am happy to say, are increasing their activity. Others would if various state laws permitted them to do so.

In January, when the President delivered his Economic Message, the Council of Economic Advisers recommended that the NDEA program be abolished and the insured loan program replace it. This proposal brought forth such opposition in Congress that on March 1, when the President's Education Message was sent to Congress, it was recommended that the NDEA program be phased out over a three-year period and the insured loan program take over in 1968. The House Education Committee is currently considering this latest proposal. Frankly, there remains considerable opposition to the Budget Bureau's revised position.

My philosophy toward student loans is much like that of the University of Washington: there should not be a straight-jacket approach, but all available resources and programs should be utilized in a package way to assist those students with the desire and ability to learn. The Federal government must have an overall program of post high school student assistance that makes that assistance available without any strings on degrees to be sought, subjects to be studied, or vocational goals to be attained. This is the democratic way.

No qualified student, in my opinion, should be denied the opportunity to better himself because he cannot, immediately, pay all of the costs of tuition and other fees. This does not mean that we can afford to rely entirely upon the new approach of insure loans from private sources. We must have assurance that the bank, and other financial institutions actually will be able and willing to participate to the extent necessary.

Today, we do not know how the participation will work out for either the students or the educational institutions. Congress should not toss out a fruitful program for one that is untried!

During the current debate in the Congress, it is my position that both programs are needed. I will continue my efforts to retain them. Whether private or public, these programs invest our financial resources in a sound, practical and realistic way. They are truly investments in the national interest; investments not only in the future of our young citizens, but in the future of our nation. They are investments that we must continue to make.

Sincerely,
WARREN G. MAGNUSON
Warren G. Magnuson, U.S.S.

Dear Editor:

I attended the April 13 convocation with the hope of getting a new slant on Africa's problems and attitudes. Instead, I was treated with fifty-five minutes of a little man from a little country demanding United States aid as his due and our duty. It would seem that, after years of listening to this type of person and spending billions on corrupt, unresponsive foreign political groups, which pass with a belch as "governments" playing us against the Soviets to fatten their own bank accounts, we would realize that aid given does not create an appreciation of any but only greed for more. Nevertheless, our knee-jerk freshman liberal congressmen, anxious to curry favor with Lyndon, are now considering a bill to commit U.S. foreign aid appropriations into the next century, assuming of course that the master will advise a way to stop inflation without raising taxes or cutting spending.

In the unlikely event that the American voters actively protest the systematic robbery of their wages by giveaway programs (and New Deal economies), it would be a pleasant change to see this country take an isolationist posture, avoiding involvement in the affairs of others. We don't need these rump republics; they need us. If they want our help they can ask for it, politely and humbly, giving substantial evidence that they will use it legitimately, and intend to return the favor. After all, as President Coolidge said, "America's business is business," not toadying up to the Pakistani and Togolese.

—a dissenter.

College in Vancouver. The group left Friday morning for the Northwest Regional Conference on English for Community Colleges.

Those attending were: Barbara Berk, Robert Briesmeister, Paul Cornaby, Charlotte Davis, Kathleen Frantilla, Carol Hall, Dr. Katherine Harrington, Eleanor Heino, Ken Hoem, and Robert Neuenschwander.

Students Cry "Free Speech!"; And Don't Practice What They Preach

If you haven't noticed previously (and you surely must have if you've read the paper), the names and initials at the bottom of most of the editor's letters are quite like those under the list of reporters in the masthead. NO!

Quite true. Each publication week, the T-Word staff is literally forced to stuff the editor's box with letters in hopes that neighboring colleges won't think that Highline's students have nothing outstanding to say.

The reason for the lack of letters? Well, Highline can't be so perfect, nor can the world, as to deserve no criticism. Nor can the numerous Fall Quarter free speech advocates have ascribed to the philosophy presented by the "speak no evil" monkey.

The problem that the only object in the editor's box is a stale piece of bubble gum (chewed) probably lies in the fact that a rumor has been circulating the campus—a rumor that the T-Word won't print any controversial letters.

Perhaps the rumor arose from the paper's refusal to print a letter on birth control—not because of the subject—but because the "facts" weren't attributed to any reliable source. The letter was not supported adequately so as to assure accuracy.

The free speech advocates hold to the argument that the students of Highline should be allowed to express their opinions, uncensored, about controversial matters concerning not only the campus, but the state and nation as well.

Uncensored. The T-Word agrees. But to go into publication uncensored, a controversial opinion must be supported effectively, with facts or the paper and the author would be committing ethical suicide.

It would be impossible to compare the T-Word to the Washington Daily or Highline College to the University of Washington, but an analogy drawn between the intelligence of Highline's students and the intelligence of the UW students shouldn't seem so ludicrous.

If the UW freshmen and sophomores can turn in reasonably well supported letters to the Daily, on controversial points, why can't Highline students do the same?

You may think, "How could my one letter bring about a reform on the campus?" One letter can do a lot if it is followed by other letters supporting or criticizing an opinion.

And don't sit idly by and think that your paper is weak and uncontroversial if you've done nothing to strengthen it. It's time some conscientious students took advantage of the Letters to the Editor section of the T-Word and did their part in improving Highline College.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Highline College should be proud of the fine turn-out we had at the polls for our last ASB election. Four hundred and six students managed to combat the biting wind and raging rain, to drag themselves up the stairs to the student lounge, and to fight their claustrophobia long enough to close themselves into the voting booth for two minutes, long enough to select the next leaders of the school. The whole process probably took a

long part of the students' day, say three minutes. Thanks to all who did care enough to vote, and to you other 85%, well, I'm sure you have a good excuse, after all, you've always found one before. N.S.

English Department Attends Conference

Ten teachers from the Highline College English department attended a two-day conference last weekend at Clark

Don Shaw, Assistant Editor

Susan Pfeifer, Ad Mgr.

Steve Calvin, Sports Editor

Ben Grenn, Assistant Sports Editor

Nancy Sanford, Headline Editor

Advertising staff: Susan Pfeifer, Rex Johnson, Larry Swihart, Veltry Johnson.

Mary Sisk, Phyllis Booth, Copy Co-editors

Bill Parsons, Cartoonist

Dail Adams, Chief Photographer

Ed Wertz, Ty Traube, Gary Welsh, Photographers

Reporters: Boyd Blanchard, Phyllis Booth, Steven Calvin, Eric Mathison, Addie Jones, Don Shaw, Nancy Sanford, Mary Sisk, Virgil Staiger, Dale Bollinger, Art Davidson, Susan Pfeifer, Mike Castle, Phil Smith.

Highline College Thunder-Word

Larry Leonard, Editor

AS A MATTER OF FACT...



by
Larry Leonard

THE DEED IS DONE . . .

It was Monday, April 18, 1966. The deed began at 8 a.m., and with the final pull of a lever, at 4 p.m., the Highline College student body had managed very neatly and successfully to cut their throats.

This was the scene of the election of the 1966-67 Associated Student Body officers. This was the scene where experience and time lost out. And why did this happen? It happened because of you—you who do not have enough energy or interest to prevent Highline College's student government from having just another mediocre year.

Many may not realize that junior colleges are fighting for recognition because we are part of a community that includes many high schools and speaking from a journalistic standpoint, it is very necessary for us to prove that we are worthy of the faith the community has begun to show in us.

Student Government is one of the most important parts of such a recognition. But because many students took their right to vote lightly, Highline College may suffer and once again have just a mediocre year.

This year's student government has been very successful, commanding the respect of the college administration and faculty and this success can be attributed to the fact that this student government realizes that their jobs are not a part-time recreation, but a full-time responsibility.

The deed is done; the mistake has been made and now we must try to make the best of it. Highline College may have a mediocre year, but it need not if the newly-elected officers, some of whom have considered their new offices a full-time job since the beginning of the campaigning, will take the reins in their hands.

The State Leadership conference which is to be held in Pasco on May 19, 20, and 21, is the best training ground an inexperienced individual can find and to MISS it would be something of a disaster. And what is this about TIME?

Time plays two roles in this episode of the recent elections. In its first role, time can be the main factor in Highline College having a mediocre or a good year. Finally, the second role that time plays affects you directly. It affects you because a little time and some thought may have made just another average year a good year.

LETTERS TO THE ED. (Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor:

It was my displeasure to find that the International Relations Club was declared inactive at their last Activities Board meeting. With the many students here at Highline College there must be someone who is interested in helping to support a foster child in some far away country.

To become a foster parent you agree to contribute \$15 a month for one year. You may state your preference as to age, sex and nationality, or leave it to the Foster Parent Plan to sign you a child from its "most urgent" list. The Plan sends foster parents a photograph and case history of their own particular child, informs the child about his or her foster parents, and translates monthly letters both ways. PLAN functions only in poverty stricken areas where social services are new or non-existent. Last year, celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Plan began extending aid to children in South America together with those in Greece, South Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, and the Philippines.

There are more than 600,000 foster parents, groups as well as individuals. There are school and college groups, corporations, church and professional clubs, stenographers pools and 27 groups from prisons. There are individuals who have "adopted" as many as five children at a time and who send a yearly check, and there are those who have to budget carefully to allow \$15 a month for their one child. A partial list of sponsors and foster parents include Steve Allen, Senator Paul H. Douglas, Helen Hayes, Conrad N. Hilton, Senator Jacob K. Javits, Art Linkletter, Ambassador and Mrs. Henry Cabot

Lodge, Garry Moore, Dr. Howard A. Rusk, Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Sarnoff, Governor & Mrs. William W. Scranton, Senator John G. Tower, and Loretta Young.

I was reading in the Reader's Digest the other day that there is a sixth grade of a school in Deep River, Ont., that sponsors a little Greek girl named Efrosini Kambili. There are 33 children in the class; each child contributes ten cents a week, and the teacher makes up the difference. It seems to me that if 33 elementary students can support a foster child so can a college the size of Highline.

Signed
"A Dime Is All It Takes"

To P.E. or not to P.E.

It seems to me that the P.E. (Physical Education) classes are a little mixed up because the male P.E. classes are absorbed in the highly intricate skill of jumping rope, while the female classes are working on the artistic grace of lifting weights. Somehow this doesn't seem quite in character to me (mainly) because I am in one of these classes and don't know how to jump rope. The masculinity of man and the femininity of women are at stake. How would it look to an outsider to go to a college P.E. class and see the girls lifting weights and the boys jumping rope; it would be downright embarrassing for everyone involved, (especially for those who don't know how to jump rope.)

If things go on as they are, the future that one and all may or may not look forward to will be filled with muscle bound women and more all male ballets. I for one would not approve of the change in

Highline Debaters At St. Martin's

Laura Wade and Stevie Leigh were the main point scorers for the Highline College debate team at St. Martin's College, April 22 and 23. Competing with seven senior colleges and one junior, Highline continued the steady improvement noted throughout the season. Miss Leigh placed third in women's oratory, though entering the event for the first time; Miss Wade placed third in women's after dinner speaking closely followed by Lindy McNulty in fourth place.

The Marcia Limbaugh-Nicole Derry debate team continued to be Highline's strongest entry. Again competing with male teams, the girls tied for fourth, losing only to the finalists.

Two factors in Highline's performance particularly pleased Mr. William Bennett, the debate coach. "This is the first time more than one of our speakers has placed in the finals and this is the first time all of our debate teams have won at least one round. The kids should be commended," Mr. Bennett said, "since they are competing against teams from schools with established debate programs, while Highline is in its first year of competition."

The debate team will close its season with a trip to Central Washington State College May 6 and 7. The Ellensburg tournament will offer a unique challenge to Highline's debaters. Only two teams may be entered; the topic for the debate is new and vast, "Resolved that the United States is over-committed abroad"; and the competition will permit cross-examination of each speaker by his opponent. "In addition to requiring clear, forceful, extemporaneous argumentation," Mr. Bennett said, "the cross-examination debate also requires the speaker to ask questions with the skill of a lawyer and to withstand grilling at the hands of the opposing lawyers."

the feminine physique; besides I have not a great interest in learning to jump rope except to pass the class.

The most terrifying thing would be for the changes in the locker rooms. Can you imagine a pink locker-room for the men and blue for the women. (Outrageous! Horrible!) If anyone agrees with my philosophy then contact E. XMSVKEJDNEJ for a handy code book to find out who wrote this letter.

Signed E. XMSVKEJDNEJ

Beat the Draft

About a million students—current high school graduates, college and postgraduate students will soon be facing the Selective Service College Qualification Test. High scores on this test may spell the difference between the opportunity to postpone the military service obligation until the completion of their education or being reclassified for draft call.

These students must review, practice, and drill to train themselves to score high on what are probably the most decisive tests they will ever take.

Students who are looking for some way to prepare for these deferment tests may find this added help in the new *Baron's How To Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test* book.

EXECUTIVE CORNER

by Virg Staiger
ASB President



The ASB elections have concluded and Highline College has officers for the coming year. What does this mean to the student body? It means that your new officers are being placed in a learning situation which will start to build a foundation for the student government organization of next year. It is a vital point in the development of the skills and the experience of the individuals.

The officers of this year will aid in setting up a program which will delegate responsibilities of basic importance to the new officers. The "lame duck" period of this quarter will be one which features constructive helpfulness instead of hostile repudiations. More times than not, there is a barrier between the old and the new counterparts of an organization. The ASB officers of this year feel that such actions are ridiculous and are completely out of place in our program.

On our own campus, the new officers will be informed as to the school policies which play an important part in the governing of student affairs. The new individuals are urged to attend all the Activities Council and Executive Board meetings, therefore, by working with the old officers, they will become familiar with the procedures and responsibilities of their offices. The combination of forces is good for them and also for the student body of this year and more so, that of next year. Through their participation, they will be confronted with the realities, responsibilities, and problems which are contained within student government. They will have to observe and thereby develop the qualities of determination, incentive, responsibility, objectiveness, and fulfillment which are required for effective leadership. Along with these personal attributes . . . they must have the cooperation of the student body which they are to govern.

"Collected Praise for the Student Body"

Throughout the year there has been a multitude of writings within the Thunder-Word and through the voices of students on campus in regard to lack of student participation in activities. Within my column this issue, I would like to take the time and the space to approach the forementioned experiences with a note of positive and appreciative tone. Often in Executive Corner, I have expressed some negative attitudes which were directed toward the student body. But through an evaluation of what has transpired through the year, it is evident that there have been many positive aspects which should deserve praise to you, the students of Highline College.

It has been shown that the participation at college activities this year has been greater than that of last year. The attendance at dances, convocations, and basketball games has shown an increase. But still the turnout for the ASB elections was disappointing.

I would like to quote from letters which I have received thus far this year. The first is on from Dr. M. A. Allan, President of Highline College, in regard to Kaneyaso Week:

"I am very proud of our students and of the fine job which has been done in planning and carrying on the number of major activities which were held during Highline College's first Kaneyaso Week. To plan and execute such a program on the first time out—establishing a new and major tradition in the process—sets a wonderful precedent to be followed in years to come.

M. A. Allan
President
January 24, 1966

The next letter was sent to me by Kelly Neal, student body president of Yakima Valley College, in regard to the championship game in the state basketball tournament:

Dear Mr. Staiger,

Congratulations on a fine basketball game in the State Tournament. The teams were evenly matched, and as coach Crozier said, "We just happened to be ahead when the game ended."

"Also, I wish to compliment you on your student participation; your spirited host of students cast doubt into the enthusiasm of Yakima fans. Your cheers were eager and in good taste, a quality most groups frequently omit. Above all, most impressive was the friendly rivalry you sported, and then when the contest was over, out of deference to the participants, you stayed to honor them.

"Thank you and good luck."

Kelly Neal
S.S. President
Yakima Valley College
March 17, 1966

The final letter is also in regard to Highline's impression at the state tournament, and was received from Dr. M. A. Allan:

Dear Mr. Staiger,

I would like to express to you my pride and appreciation of the excellent support given by our students to the state tournament. The enthusiastic spirit and sportsmanship shown by the large number of students who were at the Saturday night game say a great deal about the student body at Highline College and its leadership.

We can all be proud of the showing of our team, our students, and our faculty.

M. A. Allan
President
March 14, 1966

The three letters which have been listed in my column give me extreme pride in being associated with a college such as Highline, and should give every student the deserved right to feel proud of himself and his school.

There is something here at Highline which should be held proud by every student who has attended and will attend in the future. It is my hope and desire that we have been able to start something which will carry on through next year and all the years to follow. Give your new officers all of your support.

Demo Club Brings Valle

Georgette Valle, 31st District State Representative, will be the first speaker in a series of weekly political forums sponsored by the Highline College Young Democrats.

According to Mr. Junius Morris, advisor for the sponsoring group, the Young Democrats plan to present one speaker each week until the end of the Spring Quarter. The political forums will probably be held Wednesdays in the Lecture

Dale Naeseth, sophomore, is the new president of the Highline College Young Democrats, replacing Stephanie Braun.

Dale graduated from Sam-

Dail Adams . . . Artist



Dail Adams

Photo by Doug Rice

Counseling Staff To Visit Green River

Highline College counseling

Central Singers Fill Place In

Hearts Home

Artist of the Month

by Virg Staiger

Artistic talents are within the possession of privileged individuals and their appearance as expressive presentations can take many forms. Artists paint, compose and play music, write and act drama, devise compositions, or display artistic attributes of many forms.

The title of artist can be applied only to a small percentage of individuals and it is the express desire of this author to give due recognition to deserving students of our campus. The individual selected for this issue is a young lady who concentrates and displays talent in the art of photography.

The efforts have been exercised with diligence and desire, and as she stated, "in enjoyment". Candid photography is her greatest interest and her most effective work has been that "which catches people in their environment". For her, the expression and beauty of the results are those which are inherent in the subject within its setting. If art is contained within, it will result as art.

Involved in the art are the technical and mechanical aspects, for achievement of an end product which is of high quality involves numerous skills and techniques. The true art of

Active Highlineite, Mike Smith, Elected State DECA Proxy

by Phyllis Booth

Another Highlineite, Mike Smith, has been elected state DECA President. He succeeded Mark Osborne, also from Highline, at the State DECA Leadership Conference held March 29.

Highline, having participated in the DECA organization for two years, is the only college to capture the presidency two years in a row.

Mike, who ran against three other opponents, stated that he had decided to run for the position because he had a great desire "to be active on the state level."

He wishes, as president, to make the mid-management program known extensively to the high school D.E. programs on both the academic and social levels.

Secondly, Mike plans to work on a statewide name change for the mid-management program.

He also wishes to promote DECA week and the DECA organization to businessmen and the general public.

Lastly, he would like to unite all state D.E. and mid-management clubs into a stronger organization.

One of Mike's first official acts as president was to give the okay on a planned fundraising project—the sale of employee directories.

Besides heading the state organization, Mike is active on the home front in the Highline mid-management club which takes up most of his time, and he works at the Clotheshorse in Burien.

The new president maintained an even busier schedule while at Auburn High School. He worked with the management club, lettered in golf for three years, and held down a job at Dietzen's Thriftway.

Mike, who plans to be a pilot, soloed at 16, acquired his pilot license at 17, and received his commercial license at 18.

In his spare time, when he wasn't water skiing, snow skiing, hiking or scuba diving, Mike worked as a union musician, playing the guitar, organ and bass with the Artisans. Besides this, he organized his own jazz band.

Quarterly Out in May

The students asked for the teachers, and they'll get the teachers—pictures of Highline's illustrious instructors, that is, in the second Quarterly of the year.

Work on the publication is finished, and the magazine will present a comprehensive view of each educational division, showing the students and faculty at work.

In addition, a two page coverage of Kan E Yas O Week will be included plus a complete roundup of Fall Quarter athletics including basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Quarterly will be the two page collage on the the art department, created by Chief Photographer Dail Adams.

Poor Voter Turnout . . .



History Course Evaluated

By Eric Mathison

With mid-quarter rapidly descending upon them, Highline College's trio of history teachers are beginning to evaluate the new courses and concepts they have introduced Spring Quarter.

"Frustrating" was the way Mrs. Diane Johnson described the new concept of "History of Civilization" discussion sections. Actually this concept is new only to Highline College. According to Mr. Daniel Peterson, Highline College is one of the last junior colleges to adopt this system of history teaching.

This concept consists of 113 History of Civilization students meeting in the Lecture Hall Monday-Wednesday-Friday to hear a 50 minute lecture by either Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Peterson or Mr. Donald McLarney. Then two days a week, the students split up into discussion sections of between 8 and 18, led by one of the history instructors.

In these discussion sections, the lectures are discussed as well as readings from a special book. The discussion section concept differs from the normal method in that normally a medium size group of about 35 students attend class daily and discuss with the instructor his lecture as it progresses.

There are many problems and advantages to this new concept according to Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Peterson. Because the lecture sessions meet three times a week instead of daily, the lectures must be compressed which is hard on both instructor and student. Mr. Peterson lists as the advantages of the lecture sessions the fact that each instructor doesn't have to lecture as much. That way the instructor can listen to his fellow history instructors lecture. One "History of Civilization" student doesn't see this as an advantage. "You usually have to adjust to just one instructor's lecture style but here you have to adjust to three different lecture styles."

The most controversial aspect of the new concept is the actual small discussion groups. Mrs.

Johnson estimates out of the 24 discussion sections she has led only four or five could be described as "good." The main problem is that the students are expected to do more outside work in preparation for the discussion section. In order to prod the students into doing the outside work, short quizzes are beginning to be given. Mr. Peterson feels that discussions sections will be useless unless the number in each discussion section is held below 18.

On April 22, a one hour multiple choice essay test was given. "I have never heard such grumbling on a test before," observed Mrs. Johnson. One student still not recovered from the shock of the test labeled it "too specific!"

In her first year of teaching, Mrs. Johnson learned she would teach a brand new course in "Modern Latin America." After pre-registration, she checked the number who had signed up for the new class and found 18 names. So during Spring Vacation, Mrs. Johnson set out to organize a seminar type course. Mrs. Johnson checked the class count after registration and found this time 35 names. So she had to rearrange the course into a lecture format. The two main problems encountered by Mrs. Johnson is the lack of a textbook ("My course is the cheapest course at Highline. One \$2 book is all you need") and the fact the students were taking their first course in Latin American affairs ("I assumed they knew more than they did.")

However, Mrs. Johnson is optimistic about both "Modern Latin America" and "History of Civilization." "They always work out," commented Mrs. Johnson, who has turned philosophical after only two and a half quarters of teaching.

Franny Frosh

The rallying cries of "more freedom" and "we the students want more rights," have been heard repeatedly at various times during the year. With the A.S.B. elections, students were presented with the advantage of taking part in one of the most basic democratic processes—a free election for the candidate of their choice. However, too, too many neglected this privilege, as only 408 students showed enough interest to take part and cast their votes.

The scene is somewhere on the Highline College Campus sometime after the elections:

FRANNY FROSH: Oh Golly Gee, it certainly was disgusting how few students cared enough to vote in the A.S.B. elections.

PROGRESS HORNBY: (local cool head and avant-garde saxophone player): Big deal, baby, so what did I miss? Besides, I had some good reasons why I didn't make the voting scene.

FRANNY: Such as, for instance?

PROGRESS: Well, like I didn't have my ASB card with me.

FRANNY: Guess again, Floyd, they weren't needed.

PROGRESS: Well, like I didn't even know there was an election, for all the publicity that was out on it.

FRANNY: Don't bank any money on that one either, Buster. I mean, if you didn't get the gentle hint that an election was coming with all of the posters and stuff around, and if you didn't read the details in the bulletin or Thunder-Word or hear the call for voters on the P.A. system, well then just what did you want, huh?

An engraved invitation, maybe?

PROGRESS: Oh, cool it, Granny.

FRANNY: The name is Franny.

PROGRESS: Yeah, that's what I meant. Anyway, so what do I care about an election—I won't be here next year anyway.

FRANNY: Now THAT really does it. Too many of you students are just apathetic towards anything concerning the college. Have you no school pride? Don't you want Highline to continue to prosper? To a lot of you, Highline could probably be dynamited the day after you left and as long as you had gotten yours, well you could care less. A lot of you are so lazy and are so wrapped up in yourselves that you neglect anything and everything else. You complain and yell and scream about whatever happens; yet you don't seem to realize that improvement can't come about unless you yourselves are willing to do something about it.

Gosh, not only that, but you are irresponsible as well. You mouth off about things which disturb you, yet you don't want to be responsible for bringing your complaints or solutions before the proper people where something can be done: namely your class and A.S.B. officers who have been elected FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPRESENTING YOU, THE STUDENT BODY. If you can't even show enough concern to support these people in an election, well then, the Student Body must be in sad shape. I am deeply disappointed in this group. It seems as if they have become completely disunited and have lost touch with any efforts of communication.

PROGRESS: Alright, alright. So don't have a coronary, there. I was just putting you on before. Actually I have a very good reason for why I didn't vote.

FRANNY: Let's hear it.

PROGRESS: Well, you know those voting machines? They really scared me away. I mean I didn't know how they worked and I didn't want to blow my cool and have to ask someone or create a scene or something like that.

FRANNY: Oh, well, for a moment there I thought that you had some ridiculous excuse . . . and you certainly didn't let me down. And to the rest of the over 75% of the student body who didn't bother to vote, what's your RIDICULOUS EXCUSE?

Engineering Club Weakens

"I am disappointed and disgusted in the Engineering Club as it now exists, and plan to quit as its advisor," Mr. Roger Powell, who related this to the Thunder-Word, quickly added that the club's lack of success was in no way the fault of president Tom Schultz, who along with three or four others did all of the work. Mr. Powell said that the movie "Okla-homa," presented by the club last Friday night (Apr. 22), was shown to raise \$100 for an engineering scholarship, but failed to attract enough viewers

to cover film rental. He also recounted getting a professional engineer to speak to the club and advise them on possible summer jobs at Boeing, and attracting only five interested students.

On May 21, the club hopes to have a field trip to the Skagit Valley power plant. Ideas for a party to be held later in the quarter are also being presented.

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T-BIRDS Set Five Records

The Highline College T-BIRDS set five meet records and placed second at the Fifth Annual Trojan Relays in Everett Saturday, April 28th. HIGHLINE, defending champions, could not top the strong Shoreline team who placed first.

The T-BIRDS set two meet records and bettered one set by HIGHLINE last year in the eight relay events. Berard Baptiste, a sprinter from the West Indies, running in his first meet as a T-BIRD brought the crowd to its feet as he anchored the victorious 440 relay composed of Dave A. Anderson, John McKibbin, and Mike Reese. They set the meet record, the school record and beat Shoreline for the first time this season with a time of 43.5.

The T-BIRD mile relay composed of Mike Stoval, Gary Prout, Mike Reese, and Bart Barto set the meet record and set their season's mark at 3:25.7.

In the sprint medley relay HIGHLINE bettered the meet record set last year by the T-BIRDS with a time of 3:33.0. Mike Reese started the relay with a 440 followed by Dave A. Anderson and Bernard Baptiste with 220's and Bart Barto anchor man with an 880.

The T-BIRD heart-break came in the 880 relay. Highline was running in a strong first place only to have the baton dropped on the final hand-off.

The two other HIGHLINE records were set in the open events. A record toss of 154'7" gave Highline's Carl Eriand the number-one spot in the discus. Lonnie Franz placed third.

HIGHLINE made its strongest showing of the day in the 2-mile. Virgil Ayers placed first with a record time of 9:31.9. Highline's Bob Worthy and Dave E. Anderson took third and fourth respectively with Steve Strickland an unofficial fifth.

It was reported by a worthy source that HIGHLINE made a good showing in the unofficial relays that occurred after the



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Virgil Ayers takes record 2-mile and Bart Barto anchors record-setting T-Bird mile relay at Everett Relays. Photo by Art Davidson

meet in the Everett swimming pool adjoining the locker room. 440 RELAY—HIGHLINE (Anderson, Reese, McKibbin, Baptiste), Shoreline, Everett, Skagit: 43.5 (meet record).

WEIGHT MAN 440 RELAY—Everett, Shoreline, Olympic, Washington Frosh: 46.9 (Highline dis.).

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Shoreline, HIGHLINE (Barto 440, Stoval 880, Prout 3320, Ayers mile), Washington Frosh, Skagit: 10:20.9 (meet record).

880 RELAY—Shoreline, Washington Frosh, Everett, Olympic: 1:31.6 (ties meet record, Highline dis.).

MILE RELAY—HIGHLINE (Stoval, Prout, Reese, Barto), Shoreline, Washington Frosh, Everett: 3:25.7 (meet record).

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Shoreline, HIGHLINE (Kapsandy LH, Stafford HH, Ramstead LH, McKibbin HH), Everett: 1:00.4 (meet record).

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—HIGHLINE (Reese 440, Anderson 220, Baptiste 220, Barto 880), Shoreline, Everett, Washington Frosh: 3:33.0 (meet record).

2-MILE—AYERS (H), Sherrill (Sh), WORTHY (H), D. E. ANDERSON (H): 9:31.9 (meet record).

POLE VAULT—Hoiby (E), Schweitzer (Sh), McPherson

(WF), Smith (Sh), 13-0. HIGH JUMP—Diers (Sh), Kline (WF), Harbord (O), HENNEN (H): 6-5.25.

SHOT PUT—Garrett (WF), Wiggs (O), Alexander (Sh), Kalig (E): 80-3.

JAVELIN—Wight (E), Liliquist (E), Kanowski (O), Dinnetz (W): 203-7.

BROAD JUMP—Nordstrom (Sh), Kline (WF), Smith (Sh), Smith (E): 22-0 (meet record).

TRIPLE JUMP—Smith (E), Kline (WF), Nordstrom (Sh), Brannon (Sh): 43-8 (meet record).

DISCUS—ERLAND (H), Wiggs (O), FRANZ (H), Alexander (E): 154-2 (meet record).

Racketeers Fail To Foil Trojans

Monday, April 18 was a bad day for the T-BIRD Netters, they were defeated 7-0 by the Everett Trojans. Pete Kwast, the number-one man on the team, was ill and didn't make it to the match and the other T-BIRDS just couldn't put anything together.

The Boeing Tennis Club used a psychological twist to defeat the netters in their next match, they didn't show up on time and came straggling in throughout the day.

Everett proved to be the nemesis for both of the tennis teams, they shut out the women 3-0.

Elaine Halos started out strong winning the first set 6-1 and then fell in the next two, both 4-8. Sally Coffman had a bad day and lost the first two sets 6-3, 6-1. Shelly Garger and Linda Benefield couldn't pull off a doubles win and lost the first two sets 6-3, 6-1.

Today the T-BIRDS take on Western Washington.

SPORTS Plaudits & Pundits by Steve Calvin

The HIGHLINE Thincads went up against the Shoreline Samuri again, and have finished second again. In both meetings the two teams have been in a multiple meet with three or four other schools participating. The first one was in Yakima and Shoreline took that meet 63-47 over HIGHLINE. The second one was at the Everett Trojan Relays, and the Samuri were victors again with HIGHLINE once again in the runner-up spot.

Shoreline and HIGHLINE are never destined to meet in a dual or triangle meet. The two strongest contenders for the state title will meet four times this year; the THUNDERBIRD Relays; the Northern Division Meet; the State qualifying meet, and the State Finals. The only place where Shoreline might be up against a tough HIGHLINE team on more equal ground would be at the Northern Division meet. The two scrappy mites, HIGHLINE and Shoreline, will be up against a pretty good Everett team and the other teams just aren't up to par this year, so that meet should be one of the best in a long time.

I can't seem to say enough about track records around here than someone goes out and breaks it. I would write that such and such a record had been broken and the new time was . . . and lo and behold someone would knock it down another notch. It is enough to make any ordinary person go batty (no reference to that unspoken hero Batman of the "vast wasteland").

Out of seventeen school records, nine of them have been broken so far this year, and one unofficial run broke a school record. The unofficial record was by Virgil Ayers in the mile run at the Trojan Relays during the distance medley. The distance medley is an unusual race where four men participate; the first runs a 440, the second runs an 880, the third runs a 1320, and the last runs a mile. Ayers ran the unofficial mile in 4:21. He doesn't get credit for this because it was during a relay.

Tom Hennen has added an inch to the high jump record by clearing that much over six feet; the 440 relay team made up of Dave A. Anderson, Bernard Baptiste, Mike Reese, and John McKibbin clipped 0.3 second off a three-year record; Ayers chopped 14.4 seconds off the two-mile record; D. A. Anderson brought the record for the 100 down to 10.0; John McKibbin took 0.9 seconds off the 120 high hurdles record; Carl Eriand has added 6'10 1/2" to the 149'9" discus record; D. A. Anderson took 0.23 seconds off the old 220 record; McKibbin took 0.1 second off the 330 Intermediate Hurdles.

It probably won't do any good to cite these records because a new member of the track team, Bernard Baptiste, just started running in the meets, and he is capable of breaking records in the 100, 220, and long jump. So C'est la guerre.



TOP FIVE: Bottom Jon McKibbin, Virgil Ayers. Top Mike Reese, Bart Barto, Carl Eriand. Photo by Art Davidson

The top point man on the team so far this year is still John McKibbin with 64 1/2 points in six meets. His best single meet was against Olympic, he scored 19 1/2 points. Virgil Ayers is next in the point category with 49 1/2; he has had four 10-point meets. Mike Reese ranks third with 48 1/2 points, his best meet 11 1/2 points against Everett. Bart Barto follows with 37 1/2 and his best meet was against Olympic, 12 1/2. Carl Eriand and Tom Hennen follow with 34 and 30 points, respectively.

The winning events that are the most successful this year are, the Two Mile, 44 points; the 440, 40; the mile, 40; the discus, 37; the 120 high hurdles, 35; and the mile relay, 33.

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Winds Cut Starters, Slow Outboard Race

Winds gusting to 30 mph made the April 17 Sammamish Slough race one of the toughest in the history of the event. This was quickly admitted by chubby Bud Walters, whose big outboard hydro banged up and down the whitecapped Slough in a record 29 minutes, three seconds, winning both the overall and unlimited hydro events.

The wind, rough water, and various mechanical failures cut the field from 46 starters to 29 finishing the race. One casualty was Tom O'Neill, a former Slough winner, who led the field on the upriver run from Lake Washington to Lake Sammamish and was on the way to winning the trip back when he spun in a corner and his full-race Mercury engine died. The only injury was a cut over his eye suffered by Dave Jenkins, whose C stock hydro blew over backwards at Halliday Corner as he drove into the wind on the downstream run.

Highline's only entry, Cliff Kelley, was eliminated at the beginning of the 24-mile race. Cliff's B stocker proved hard to start and was last away from the dock, but he passed one boat almost immediately, and was gaining on the rest of his class when his motor climbed the transom in the rough Lake Washington water. The hydro hooked twice and Cliff was unable to shut off the engine because the throttle cable had bent and stuck. After finally killing it by clamping his hand over the carburetor, Kelley tried to tighten the engine back down, but the transom was too badly cracked to continue.

The next race will be a regular closed-course affair, held May 1 at Vasa Park on the southwest end of Lake Sammamish.

The Slough winners were: Unlimited hydro, Bud Walters.

Unlimited runabout, Phil Williams.

C Stock hydro, Don Heack. B Stock hydro, Bob Thom. B Utility runabout, Earl Garrison.

A Stock hydro, Dennis Lee. A Utility runabout, John Myers.

J Utility runabout, Mike Downing.

Cruise is April 30

Eleven T-Birds Qualify For State

In order to qualify for the state track and field meet May 27 and 28 a runner or field man must meet the minimum time, height, or distance standard at one of the league meets. At the present time HIGHLINE has had only one league meet, but has qualified 11 men in 20 events.

The following men have qualified in the respective events. JOHN McKIBBIN—hi hurdles, int. hurdles, pole vault, mile relay.

MIKE REESE—220, 440, mile relay.

BART BARTO—440, 880, mile relay.

DAVE A. ANDERSON—100, 220.

VIRGLE AYERS—mile, 2-mile.

DAVE B. ANDERSON—mile, 2-mile.

RICK STAFFORD—hi hurdles, int. hurdles.

MILT STOVALL—880, mile relay.

CARL ERLAND—discus.

LONGIE FRANZ—discus.

TOM HENNEN—high jump.

SEASON'S BEST EFFORTS

100-YD. DASH—10.8"—Dave A. Anderson.

220-YD. DASH—22.7"—Dave A. Anderson.

440-YD. DASH—50.4"—Bart Barto.

880-YD. RUN—1:55.7"—Bart Barto.

MILE RUN—4:23.0"—Virgle Ayers.

TWO-MILE RUN—9:31.9"—Virgle Ayers.

120 HI HURDLES—15.1"—John McKibbin.

330 INT. HURDLES—39.4"—John McKibbin.

440 RELAY—43.5"—Anderson, Baptiste, Reese, McKibbin.

MILE RELAY—3:25.7"—Proust, Barto, Stovall, Reese.

POLE VAULT—12'6"—John McKibbin.

HIGH JUMP—6'2"—Tom Hennen.

TRIPLE JUMP—38'7"—Tom Hennen.

LONG JUMP—18'5½"—Carl Erland.

SHOT PUT—45'6½"—Ron Robertson.

DISCUS—156'7½"—Carl Erland.

JAVELIN—169'9½"—Lonnie Franz.

*HIGHLINE RECORDS.

Sports Car Club To Go Into Film Business

Posing as a serious threat to Sterling Theaters, the Highline College Sports Car Club has turned theater managers and will be showing a number of great Sports Car racing films during the quarter.

Starting May 10, the color films "The Spirit of America" showing Craig Breedlove's land speed record attempts, and "The Wildest Ride," also about Breedlove and his attempt on the Bonneville Salt Flats will be shown. On May 12, a film on the "Daytona 500" will be run and the following day, May 13, the "Southern 500" will be shown.

"The American Challenge," a thrilling color film from Good-year Tire Co. about the highlights of the GT Fords and Cobras outdistancing the pride of Europe and Daytona will be presented. Also shown are the Chaparrals completing the American Sweep at Sebring.

The History of Motor Racing will come alive in the Shell Oil Company films "The Heroic Days" which features auto racing from the 1902 Paris-Vienna event to the 1914 French Grand Prix. These early motor races are some of the most exciting and dangerous ever known.

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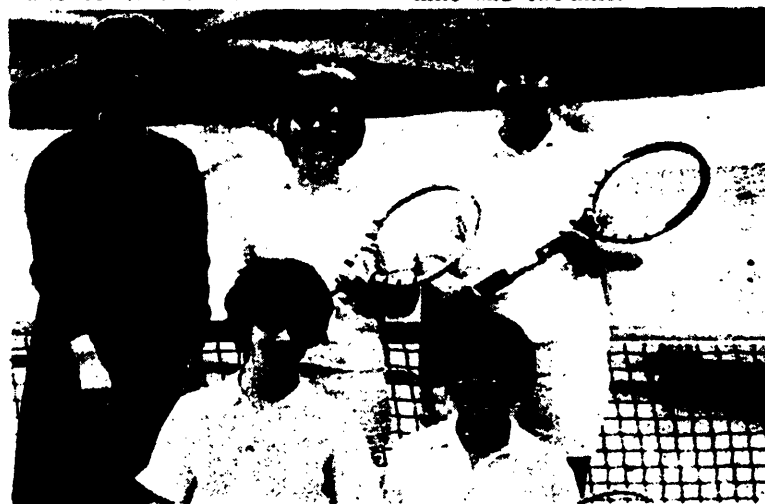
By Art Davidson
The Highline College T-BIRD cinder-men again hit the victory road as they won their first league track meet with a strong 113-point showing in the five-school meet in Bremerton, Saturday, April 16. Everett was second with 66½ points. Olympic placed third with 50½, followed by Peninsula with 6 and Green River with 4.

Dave A. Anderson set two school records as he placed third in the 100-yard dash and first in the 220-yard dash. His 10-flat lowered the mark set by Frank Pauley last season. He lowered the 220-yard dash mark held by Pauley and Harrison to :22.7. Mike Reese who took second in the 220 also bettered the school mark

with a time of :22.8. Mike also placed second in the 440-yard dash and ran legs of both the relays.

John McKibbin made an outstanding showing with 19½ points as he placed third or better in six events. John led a 1-2-3 sweep by HIGHLINE in both the hurdle events. He also ran a leg of the winning mile relay team and the second-place 440-yard relay team, placed second in the pole vault and third in the triple jump.

Virgle Ayers again upheld his perfect distance record in junior college competition as he won the mile and two-mile. Dave B. Anderson also one of the top distance men in the state took second in both the mile and two-mile.



LADY T-BIRD TENNIS TEAM: Bottom, Sally Coffman, Linda Benefiel. Top Coach Marge Command, Elaine Hale, Shelly Barger.

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New Classes Are Added

The variety and number of classes offered at Highline College has been increased for this summer and the following school year to offer the students a wider selection and range of courses. A new technique in the conduction of courses which emphasizes the "practical approach to education" will also be introduced at this time. This approach places less stress on structure or supervision and more on individual study and lets the student progress according to his own measures.

This technique will be used primarily in the English department. The new English courses: English 31 through 33 which will be introduced next fall will be conducted by this method. These courses were designed to aid toward a general degree.

Certain classes are emphasized and offered at certain times of year. Included in the Physical Education course the outdoor sports are emphasized more: tennis and basketball are the outstanding sports

here at Highline this quarter.

Although there is no major curriculum change many new classes have been added to the college roster. The new class introduced this quarter was a course in Modern Latin American History. A new method in the process of the teaching of the course in the History of Civilization was also introduced this quarter. The change from the old process to this one was made for three reasons: (1) as an orientation to the method of teaching used by four year institutions for the benefit of those students who plan to transfer; (2) to experiment for the effectiveness of this method of teaching since it allows the teachers more time to prepare for their lectures) and; (3) both the students and the teachers indicated that they wished to participate in this method.

The class that will be introduced for Summer Quarter is a course in Watercolor; History 131; Secretarial 65, a refresher course for students who wish to refresh their secretarial skills; and English 22 or Fundamental

English, a course designed for rapid review of basic grammar. This class will be conducted through programmed instruction, more of a self-study program by which the student progresses at his own rate.

Another course that will be introduced next fall, an equivalent of the university course of Algebra in the Business Department, is two courses in Algebra (Algebra 141 and 142) which are equivalent to Algebra 103. This class will be introduced for students who want a more thorough study of Algebra 103. Biology 210, a further extension in biology, will also be introduced next fall.

Summer Scholarships Fall Grants: Apply

Scholarship applications for summer and fall quarters are now being accepted. Applications may be obtained from Miss Vicki Steinberg in the Financial Aids Office.

The Highline College Art Club is offering an Art Scholarship to interested students. To be eligible, they must maintain a 2.5 accumulative grade point and a 3.0 art grade point. The

applicant must have attended Highline and been enrolled in art courses for a minimum of two quarters. Students must have a regular scholarship application on file as well as the special art application which is available from Mr. Gwin or Mr. Constantine.

Nursing students can apply for a scholarship awarded by the Burien General Hospital Medical Staff or the Burien General Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Graduating students with high grade points may be eligible for a Washington State University Room Waiver. Two students (male or female) with the highest G.P.A. who are transferring to Washington State will be awarded the waivers.

Summer School

Schedules for summer school are available in the Counseling Office, the Library and the Administration Building. A bulletin with more information will be published about May 4. Interested students should also check the daily bulletin for new summer school announcements.

(Continued from page 1)

In debate competition, the girls teams outshone the men. Marcia Limbaugh and Miss Derry were the toughest Highline debate team, winning three of their five rounds. Anne MacDonald and Laura Wade claimed the sweetest victory, inflicting the only loss on the men from Yakima that finished first in debate. In fact, all five of the victories scored by the girls were at the expense of male teams, Highline being the only school to enter female teams. Rautman and Anderson, who have defeated many teams from universities, were able to win only once, as were Shaughnessy and Dale Moloney.

Three squad members were attending their first college debate tournament. They were Moloney, Shaughnessy's new debate partner, and Georgeanne Mariman and Steve Leigh who debated as a team. Mr. Bennett said he entered beginners in a state tournament more in anticipation of next year than in hopes they would win anything. He said these three will join Anderson, the only experienced competitor who isn't graduating, to form the nucleus of next year's squad.

Mr. Bennett said he is always on the look-out for prospective debaters. He said the main things he looks for in a debater are mental agility, listening acuity, wide knowledge of current affairs, flexibility, and stamina. "To get an idea of what's required, look at Nicky Derry's schedule," he said.

"For six of the nine hours we were on the Shoreline campus Friday, she was engaged in competition, debating both sides of the crime question, giving her oration on the corrosive impact of TV on the modern mind, reading her poems on guilt by William Stafford. On Saturday, she competed for five hours. Compare that with the hour or so that an athlete spends on a Saturday afternoon and you get an idea of the stress of a debate tournament and also an idea of the discipline that you get from debating."

Talent Show To Precede Dance May 6

The Highline College Talent Show will be held May 6 in the Lecture Hall.

The Talent Show, which will precede the Pep Club dance, will feature skits, singing, and variety acts. Granny Frosh (most delightful relative of Franny Frosh) will also appear in a surprise act.

Emcee for the Talent Show will be Tom Brown, ASB vice president-elect.

Anyone who is interested in performing at the Talent Show should contact Tom Henry, program committee chairman, or Gayle Westbrook, ASB secretary-elect.

Thunderbird Day Planned May 11

Save your Grub Clothes for May 11—Thunderbird Day!

Thunderbird Day is planned and organized by the newly-elected ASB officers, which gives them added experience before taking office.

Previously the day has been devoted to campus service. This year's new officers also plan to continue campus service by picking up rocks around the campus, especially on the unlandscaped areas.

JUNIOR COLLEGE MEN:

If you plan to continue your education at a four-year college, you can double your chances for success by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission... at the same time.

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

ARMY ROTC	
Box 1040, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641	
Please send me the latest information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program for college students.	
Name _____	College _____
Street Address _____	
City _____	State _____ Zip Code _____
JC - 1	

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!