

Spring
Arts
Festival
May 25-29

Thunder — Word

Vol. 6, No. 12 Friday, May 12, 1967

WACCSG
Leadership
Conference
May 18-20



"I CAN FEEL THE RESENTMENT on the Highline College campus," said Karl Moegling. Karl spoke in the Lecture Hall last Thursday before a crowd of over 200 people. Photo by Mike Yellam

Mr. Marvin Durning Named As Commencement Speaker

by Carlotta Rasp

Plans are now getting under way for commencement on Friday evening, June 9. The speaker will be Mr. Marvin B. Durning. Mr. Durning has a B.A. from Dartmouth, an LL.B. from Yale, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Before coming to Seattle, Mr. Durning worked in the executive offices of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower in the Bureau of the Budget. He taught at Georgetown University, Yale, and lectures at the University of Washington.

Mr. Durning received an award from President Johnson in Washington, D.C. as National Conservationist of the Year in 1966. He was also appointed in 1966 as a member of the Washington State Constitution-

al Advisory Council by the Chief Justice of the Washington State Supreme Court. In March, 1967, he was a delegate to President Johnson's National Conference on Crime Control, Washington, D.C.

The Commencement Committee has spent a lot of time and put a lot of effort into making this an important event for the student. The committee members are: Mr. Ray Cole, Chairman; Miss Betty Strehlau, Mr. Ed Fish, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Mr. Ernest Anderson, Mr. James Gardiner, Dr. Henry Perry, Dr. Joseph Livers, Mrs. Frankie Lauer, Mrs. Bonnie Nolte, Mr. Don Slaughter, and Mr. David Johnson. Also working with the committee on an advisory basis are Dr. M. A. Allan and Dean Jesse Caskey.

"Soiree en Paris" Spring Formal

"Soiree en Paris" will set the atmosphere for the Spring Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Social Committee. Colleen Mullen, social chairman, announced that the Dinner-Dance will be held May 31, at the Olympic Hotel in the Olympic Bowl.

Dinner will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., with dancing continuing from 9:00 to midnight to the music of "The Blue Knights". Decorations of white and gold will add that warm romantic glow to the evening.

The dress is formal which means: tuxedos (white dinner jackets in spring and summer) for the men, and floor length or ballerina formals for the ladies.

Watch the daily bulletin for announcement on ticket sales

Darrell Neumeyer Gets Apprenticeship

Darrell Neumeyer, a sophomore drama student at Highline, has been awarded an apprenticeship by the A.C.T. Professional Summer Theater in Seattle, for the 1967 summer season.

Neumeyer has appeared in a number of plays at Highline. He played Don John in "Much Ado About Nothing" last May as part of the Spring Arts Festival; Mr. Smith in the "Monkey's Paw", the play which the Drama Club recently sponsored; and he will have a comic role in this May's Spring Arts Festival play, "Ladies of Culture."

Cub Edition

Rob Balzarini Is New WACCSG Representative



The new 1967-68 W.A.C.C.S.G. (Washington Association Community College, Student Government) representative is Rob Balzarini.

During his first year at Highline Rob has served as Freshmen Class president and has been active in various activities on campus including Data Processing.

As the future W.A.C.C.S.G. representative Rob will serve as parliamentarian at all Executive Board meetings. This is a new position that will be initiated next year in hopes to "shape up" the Executive Board.

Rob has already been busy making plans to get Highline College better known and represented through the association. He has also been investigating the ideas and Black Booking and Reciprocal A.S.B. cards. The reciprocal A.S.B. cards would allow any member of a junior college to attend other junior college activities.

Rob, who was appointed to his new office by President-elect Don Wiseman, will be one of the 15 delegates from Highline College attending the W.A.C.C.S.G. Leadership Conference May 18, 19, and 20 at Shoreline.

Hippy Movement Is of Peace, Brotherhood, Self Expression

by Mike Yellam

The Hippy movement is one composed of many types of people. The people range from high school dropouts to college graduates. Their main objective is to build a society in which people can live together without petty prejudices. Their big question is, "Why can't everyone live together in a society without hate?"

Last Thursday in the Lecture Hall we had the pleasure of witnessing a "Light Show". Before and after the display Karl W. Moegling, a Hippy promoter in the Northwest area, told the audience about the Hippy Movement. According to Karl, the Hippy Movement started in San Francisco. Now the growth of the movement has caused it to spread to Seattle.

Hippy is a name tacked onto the group by the mass media. Hippies are people who want to be free from hate of all kinds. This freedom ranges from racial prejudices to war. They want to see all people be able to walk down the streets without being laughed at. Brotherhood and Love Thy Neighbor sound very similar to this plea.

About two thousand years ago there was another person traveling around the country

preaching the same ideas. This man had a goal that was to unite all people. This man wore long hair, sandals, a robe and to many persons was condemned as a trouble maker. He had many followers, all who were subjected to the same ridicule as their leader. This crusader was, as you might have guessed, Christ.

Karl told the audience some of the Hippy philosophy. For example, "moderation is the key to being a Hippy". Also the Hippies "don't lie to children". This means they don't give the children false ideas only to have them find out the truth for themselves. This is a common practice in the education of American children, Moegling said.

He said that the Hippy of the loud clothes and L.S.D. is not the real Hippy. Karl denounced the use of L.S.D. emphatically. Grass, however, makes a person more liberal just by the fact that he has used the drug. Karl gave out an invitation to all the faculty to come and see the Hippy in his natural habitat. This is not a challenge but just an invitation to those who want to find out what Hippi-ism is all about.

WACCSG: Leadership Conf Set for May 18-20

Fifteen Highline College student leaders will attend a leadership conference which will be held at Shoreline College on May 18, 19 and 20.

Purpose of the conference is to encourage, promote and coordinate intercollegiate activities as well as to develop leadership training opportunities.

General meetings and discussion groups will be held to promote the collective education, cultural, and material welfare of the community college.

Topics for the group discussions will be leadership, election, social events, cultural, recreation, clubs and organizations, orientation of new students, and communications.

Governor Dan Evans will be a guest speaker at the conference.

Attending the conference from Highline will be John McKibbin, ASB President; Chet Thor, ASB Vice-President; Gayle Westerbrook, ASB Secretary; Linda McMahon, ASB Treasurer; Roy Wiseman, ASB President-elect; Marsha Hay, ASB Vice-President-elect; Colleen Mullen, ASB Secretary-elect; Carol Fischer, ASB Treasurer-elect; Bill Coombs, W.A.C.C.S.G. Representative; Rob Balzarini, W.A.C.C.S.G. Representative-elect; Mary Morse, Thunder-Word Editor; Donnie Constantino, Thunder-Word Editor-elect; Edith Karklins, Program Committee Chairman; Wayne Carroll, Sophomore Class President; and Eric Hoznett.

Highline's representatives will be staying at the Sheraton Inn in Seattle.

Smooth Sailing All The Way

All aboard? Not quite!

The cruise got off to a smooth start and it looked like clear sailing all the way until the Virginia V reached the Ballard Locks, here a few late comers tried to jump aboard but their attempts were foiled by the captain and members of the crew.

After this little touch of excitement the cruise was off to a lively evening for all. The boat swayed to the tunes played by the band, the "Music Box", who incidentally just changed their name. They were originally called the "Who", as publicized. Due to the large turnout by the student body, the dancing quarters were quite cramped but no one seemed to really mind.

Special thanks to the following students who worked hard on the committees, selling tickets and serving refreshments: Wayne Carroll, Linda Swedelu, John McKibbin, Dennis McLaughlin, Gordon Clinton, Sheri Chamberlain, and Bonnie Timm.

Don't Forget Open Summer Registration

Students who plan to attend Highline during Summer Quarter and who have not yet made a May 15 registration appointment are reminded that there is still a "drop-in" opportunity to register at various times during the days of May 16-18, May 19, May 22-25, May 26, and June 14-16.

Times for open registration plus other information about Summer Quarter can be found in the Summer Quarter Schedule which can be obtained in the Administration Building.



Dean's Opinion On Student Codes

In response to the current criticism of the Dean's actions we feel that it is necessary to allow his opinions to be revealed. The following is a letter that was sent to our staff by Dean Caskey. His views show much concern for the students at the college and should not be considered lightly. It is the Dean's job to see that the best possible conditions for academic success are present for the students. Another item of interest to keep in mind is the overall G.P.A. for the college was for 1966, 2.31. For matriculated students the overall G.P.A. was 2.29. The following is a letter from Dean Caskey:

"ANY RULE OR regulation should be honored by students. The fact that some may disagree with a rule or believe it to be unnecessary does not give anyone the right to violate the rule. There are accepted procedures that should be followed if it is desirable to change rules."

Card Playing

The rule against card playing on campus does not imply that card playing is in itself an undesirable activity. It does mean that unregulated card playing on this campus is undesirable.

Card playing, in many instances contributes to lower grades. We have seen card playing on other campuses deteriorate to the point where students get so involved that they play through the day with complete disregard for class attendance or study. Highline College has a sizable number of students who are attempting to raise a high school grade point average. We cannot support an activity that will contribute to their failure. Further, from previous observation, we can say that, almost inevitably, card playing leads to gambling which is a violation of law.

Dress Code

A college has the obligation to set certain appropriate standards. The dress code, as published in the student handbook, indicates a standard of dress that is appropriate for the students at Highline College.

Memo to Students From Dean Caskey

FROM: MR. J. M. CASKEY—DEAN OF STUDENTS

RE: USE OF THE LOUNGE

It is quite obvious that continued abuse of lounge facilities will result in a loss of the privilege of using the lounge for the purpose for which it is intended. The intent of this communication is to help avoid loss of this privilege.

Observance of the following regulations will help to assure the best use of the lounge for the greater number of students. Those who do not wish to abide by these few rules will be denied the use of the lounge.

1. Do not move the furniture
2. Do not use the furniture in a manner that will cause damage: i.e., no feet on the furniture, no sitting on arms or backs of chairs or davenos, no sleeping on the davenos or tipping furniture off the floor.
3. Cigarette ashes and butts are to be placed in ashtrays, not on the floor.
4. No food or drink (including sack lunches) is allowed in the lounge
5. Playing radios, and musical instruments and group singing are not allowed in the lounge, except when sponsored through student activities.
6. Waste baskets should be used for all refuse.
7. Lamps are not to be unplugged or moved.
8. Games are not allowed in the lounge. It is not a recreational area.
9. Loud talk and boisterous action should be avoided since it is not conducive to the relaxing atmosphere that should prevail in the lounge.

Pictures Prove The Charges

In the last issue of The Thunder-Word we were condemned for the charges made about the lounge. Below this introduction there is a copy of that letter. In his letter this young man clearly shows his disrespect for our campus. The proof for this charge is in the first paragraph of his letter. He refers to our college as an "ashtray institution."

We support our editor 100 percent for her charges in the last edition. This gentleman has us cornered in one respect, however, he as well as the people in the lounge know that there is no way to print the exact words of the lounge people. But if our readers want an ample course in profanity, then take a visit to the lounge. We

are sure that no matter where you stand you will hear a clear example of what is said.

Our staff, however, has dedicated much time and work in gathering the proof that this young gentleman asked for. In the columns beside and below this article there are candid, unstaged shots of the Highline activity that the young man must have overlooked when he wrote his contribution to our paper.

Also there are some pictures of the library crowds and the ever-present lunch room clutter. We hope that our staff has given ample proof for those readers who have condemned our paper for those, so called, unnecessary articles about the lounge, library, and cafeteria.



Editor:

Your recent tirade against what you categorized as "lounge rats" is typical of the intolerance which pervades this ashtray institution.

I, for one, would be most interested in seeing the proof of your charges that "the 'lounge rats' clutter up the lounge," that they "coin new and usually derogatory names for the present officers," that they bother the dean, and that they alone are responsible for the election mockery.

It must be very convenient to find some group to blame the world's problems on. How ego-inflating it must be to be able to set oneself on a pedestal and pass judgment on others. How handy it must be to rationalize problems away.

Less raving and more responsibility on the part of the paper would be appreciated.

Sincerely,
David M. Wagner.



Photos by

Mike Yellam

Donnie Constantino

Highline College Thunder-Word

MARY MORE, Editor



Reporters

Al Humble, Veltry Johnson, Mike Yellam, Bonnie Kuhn and Pat Koyamatsu.

Donnie Constantino, Cub Editor

Linda Hurn, Associate News Editor

Kathie Woodhouse, Feature Editor

Carlotta Rasp, Associate Feature Editor

Dale Bolinger, Sports Editor

RonLamb, Associate Sports Editor

Miss Betty Strehlau, Advisor

Letters

Letters accepted subject to rules in Editorial Policy. Turn in to CB 202.

Far East Expert, Mr. John Pierce, Joins Faculty at Highline College



Photo by Dail Adams

by Kathie Woodhouse

An expert in Far Eastern history and geography, Mr. John H. Pierce, will join the day-time teaching staff of Highline College next Fall Quarter.

Mr. Pierce, who is presently teaching a class of Introduction to Geography on Monday and Wednesday nights at Highline, has led an interesting and varied life.

As a First Lieutenant in the Marines during World War II, Mr. Pierce was an interpreter of Japanese and worked in prisoner interrogation.

Because the Japanese soldiers were taught that it was disgraceful to be a prisoner, they had no sense of security and retreated into caves when the Americans came. The Americans coaxed them out of the caves, and they were so grateful to be alive that they gave out "much-needed information that would not otherwise have been obtained," said Mr. Pierce.

While in the Marines, Mr. Pierce also travelled extensively in the Far East. Included among the places he went are Okinawa (during the last great battle of World War II), Hong Kong, the Philippines, the Carolines, the Marshall Islands, Guam, the Solomons and, after World War II, Tsing tao, China.

After leaving the Marines, Mr. Pierce worked in a variety of occupations.

He was press assistant to Senator Henry Jackson and also worked for a Bellingham radio station and on the Skagit Valley Herald newspaper.

Before coming to Highline, Mr. Pierce taught at Skagit Valley Junior College and Seattle Community College.

Mr. Pierce received his bachelor's and master's degrees

in Far Eastern Studies from the University of Washington, and he is presently working on a thesis for a second master's degree, this time in geography.

His thesis is concerned with the industrial development around the Sendai area in Japan and work on the thesis is made somewhat difficult because of the fact that 80% of his resource material is in Japanese which he must translate to English himself.

Mr. Pierce hopes to publish this thesis someday as well as a book on the history of Vietnam.

He is currently teaching a class on the history of Vietnam at Bellevue Community College as well as his geography class here, and will teach at Bellevue again next fall quarter as well as teach geography and Far Eastern history here at Highline.

Mr. Pierce lives in Bellingham with his wife, who teaches at an elementary school there, and three children, a stepson, Dan Petty, who will be a senior next year at Sehome High School in Bellingham, a stepdaughter, Carol Petty, who will be a sophomore at Sehome next year, and a son, Steven Pierce, who will be in the third grade next fall.

Of Highline Mr. Pierce says, "I'm looking forward to teaching this coming year. I've found Highline people very friendly . . . they go out of their way to be helpful. The atmosphere is much more relaxed than in a four-year college because there is no pressure to 'publish or perish' (pressure placed on teachers to publish a book) Whether teaching or publishing, one can produce better in a relaxed atmosphere."

Changes Coming For Business Department

Mr. Titchenal has announced some changes to the Mid-Management program for next Fall Quarter.

Classes in Marketing (Gen. Bus. 131) and Survey of Data Processing (Data Pro 100) have been condensed from 5 credit to 3 credit hour classes. Business Finance has been condensed to 3 hours also and changed to Personal Finance (Gen. Bus. 133). The subject matter is still corporate finance, but will be viewed from the consumer end rather than the corporate end. Studies in Management (Gen. Bus. 87) has been dropped from the schedule.

Part of the required study for each quarter will be a 2 hour seminar. Personal Development for Business, Human Relations and Management Communications will fill the first year and Business Policy, Ethics and Management will fill the second.

Many new classes are being offered. Among them are Business Math, Principles of Salesmanship and Principles of Supervision. Three new optional courses are being offered in the field of Air Transportation.

There are presently sixty students enrolled in the Mid-Management Program and that number is expected to double next Fall. Also coming next Fall are two new instructors.

Returning Students Will Be Surveyed

A survey for students who plan to return next Fall Quarter will be conducted next week, according to Dr. Paul Jacobson, Director of Curriculum.

Courses which are reasonable possibilities for Fall Quarter offering will be listed and students will indicate the courses they would like to take so that the actual course offerings can be determined.

Students who respond to the survey will also be reserved a place in the registration line.

Forms for the survey will be available in the Administration Building.

Dr. Gordon Desires Students' Opinions

"I welcome student comments and ideas about course offerings and instructional activities, general instructional approaches and the strengths and weaknesses of Highline College's class programs," said Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction, recently.

Dr. Gordon based this comment on the belief that class instruction in different disciplines as offered by the faculty of Highline College and as studied by the students, "constitute the principle purpose and function of the college."

Any student wishing to talk about studying, teaching and learning will be welcomed by Dr. Gordon, who can be found in her office in the Administration Building.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By John McKibbin

Every year the cheerleaders have been chosen by the students in an open election. And, consequently, it turns out to be nothing more than a beauty contest.

This year the Executive Board, in conjunction with the Cheer Staff, agreed to change the manner in which candidates will be chosen. Instead of a candidate being elected by the student body, she will be chosen by a special board. This board will consist of the ASB President, two representatives from each class, one representative from the ASB Activities Council, one representative from the Executive Board, present members of the Cheer Staff, the Cheer Staff Advisor, the Coordinator of Student Activities, and one representative from the P.E. Department.

The primary reason this change is being made is because previously the Cheer Staff has had little attention given to it during election and the result has been that they have been elected with little or no thought given to their ability. The Board's selection will be based on skill, leadership ability, and overall appearance.

Many students will complain that they should have a say in who the cheer leaders should be. But very few students realize that the Cheer Staff is a recognized club on campus, and for this reason they should be able to elect their leaders as they wish. By recommendation of the Cheer Staff and approval of the Executive Board, this change has been made.

Any girl with a GPA of 2.00 or better, and who is carrying at least 12 hours, is eligible to try out. Interested girls contact one of the present Cheer Staff members or an ASB officer.



Photo by Mike Parker

Woman From India, Mrs. Chitra Salctore, Is A Highline Student

If you have noticed a young woman around campus wearing a sari, then you have seen Mrs. Chitra Salctore, who came to America from India four months ago.

Eighteen-year-old Mrs. Salctore has been married for two years. Her husband, who has been in America for almost the full two years of their marriage, obtained a master's degree in engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology and is now an engineer at Boeing.

At Highline, this quarter, Mrs. Salctore is taking math and English; she plans to attend Summer Quarter. After graduating from Highline, she plans to attend the University of Washington.

Mrs. Salctore attended Mount Carmel College in Bangalore, India, for a year. While there, she studied economics, French, history and logic.

According to Mrs. Salctore, the school system in India varies somewhat from ours. The college year consists of one term with a concentration on an average of four subjects. The first year might be called the pre-university since a major is selected; at the end of that year a public city exam (comparable to our pre-college tests) is taken. The next three years are spent in graduate study.

Indian customs are also quite different from American cus-

times. Although marriage customs are slowly changing, the marriage of young people is still prearranged by the parents and even if two young people are not acquainted, "they have to marry each other," said Mrs. Salctore.

There isn't too much dating in India by the teenagers (except on a few occasions when the parent's permission is given) and so they have a somewhat quiet social life.

It might be interesting to note that the driving age in India is 18 years.

Another difference between America and India, according to Mrs. Salctore, is that in India her family had servants, as do most families in India, but in America, "I have to do my own housework, washing, and dishwashing." She adds, however, that it is not very hard work because of the modern conveniences such as washing machines.

Also, there is no television in India, but they do have movies and radio.

Talking about America, Mrs. Salctore said that she and her husband recently visited Snoqualmie which she found fascinating, as she had never before seen snow. Mrs. Salctore also likes the way of living in America. When asked how she liked this part of the country she replied, "Seattle is a very beautiful city!"

Roy Not Ray

We goofed! The Thunder-Word extends its congratulations and apologies to the ASB President-elect ROY, not Ray, Wiseman as misprinted in the April 14 issue. Also our new president has a grade point of 3.38 not 2.38. Good luck Roy in the coming year from the Thunder-Word.

Air Layne Beauty Salon

15027 Pacific Highway South

Spring Arts Festival

May 25 - 29

For Quality Job Printing SEE SCOFIELD PRINTING

22307 Marine View Drive

Des Moines

Drama, Art Departments Combine

Spring Play Rehearsals Hectic As Opening Night Fast Approaches

by Pat Koyamatsu
The Drama Department is a bustling scene with only a few weeks to go until the first performance, May 26. Rehearsals are going fast and furious! Costumes are frantically in the process of construction by a loving mother or friend. Stage hands are adjusting the lighting. The property gals are putting finishing touches on helmets, swords, shields, etc.
The program this year will include two plays and promises to be an evening of variety. "Thor With Angels" by Christopher Fry, a contemporary playright, is a play about a very remote period in the history of England. The time setting is 596 A.D., the period when Christianity began to influence the various tribes in England. The inhabitants at the time worshipped Thor, the Scandinavian God of Thunder. The play is about a family of Jutes, a Germanic tribe who invaded the British Isles from Jutland, an ancient country in Western Germany. Research into history books for authentic costume de-

signs proved to be quite difficult for this period as there was very little art work executed at that time. Items such as jewelry and swords have been preserved and tell a little about the people. Some literature also has been handed down which describes the clothing and habits of the ancient British.
The second play on the program is "Ladies of Culture" written by Moliere and adapted for this presentation by Miss Robertson. Moliere lived in the Seventeenth Century and wrote mainly comedies about the period in which he lived. The pace for this play is quite gay . . . entirely contrasting to the serious mood of "Thor With Angels." This play requires stylized acting as opposed to the naturalistic type required by "Thor With Angels". Costumes for "Ladies of Culture" are very elaborate with great care given to the authenticity of style for the period. The appearance of several members of the faculty in this play adds to the charms of the presentation.



WITH HIS BUSY SCHEDULE, Roy Wiseman manages to take part in the school plays.

Photo by Linda Hurn

Jazz Mass For Music Program

The "American Jazz Mass" will be the feature of Highline's Music Department performance during the Spring Arts Festival. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 25, director Edward Fish will lead the College's three music groups through their respective programs.

Opening the performance will be the Highline College Choral. The Choral will sing works by Brahms, Handel, Fauré, and Allan Hovhaness. Mr. Hovhaness is the noted Seattle composer, who is known most widely for his contemporary musical finery.

Next on the program will be instrumental music by the Brass Ensemble. This versatile group will perform works by Johann Pachelbel and a composition by Václav Nelhybel entitled "Nymfomaniac".

The College Singers will set the jazz mood with works by Paul Hindemith and William Byrd. They will also sing several spirituals. Following the Singers, a professional jazz group, the Guard White Jazz Septet, will entertain with its off-beat sound.

Rounding out the evening, the College Singers and Jazz Septet will combine in the presentation of the "American Jazz Mass". The mass marks the crowning achievement of composer Frank P. Tirro's illustrious career.



MISS ROBERTSON, Director, looks on laughing when she tries a dress on a dancer for "Ladies of Culture." Photo by Linda Hurn

Spring Arts Festival Calendar

Date	Time	Place	Event
THURSDAY May 25	10:00	Lecture Hall	Premiere of Student Film Productions. Four 16 mm, black and white, sound. One 8 mm, color, silent. Poetry reading and distribution of <i>Excogitation</i> , student magazine of creative writing.
	12:00	Lecture Hall	Feature film, <i>Don Quixote</i> Orchestra, Choir and Brass Ensemble.
FRIDAY May 26	2:00	Lecture Hall	Second showing of Student Film Productions.
	7:30	Lecture Hall	Student Art Exhibit and preview of student works to be auctioned on Sunday
	11:00	Lecture Hall	Feature Film, "The Best of Enemies"
	12-7	Art Building 106	Pottery and Ceramics demonstration
	12:00	Lecture Hall	Opening performance of Student Drama Productions, two short plays: <i>Thor With Angels</i> by Christopher Fry; <i>Ladies of Culture</i> by Moliere, translated and adapted by Shirley Robertson.
	1:00	Art 101	Student Art Exhibit and preview of student works to be auctioned on Sunday
	7:30	Lecture Hall	Second performance of Student Productions <i>Thor With Angels</i> and <i>Ladies of Culture</i>
			Third showing of Student Film Productions
			Dinner Dance
SATURDAY May 27	1-3	Art Building 106	Daily distribution of student magazine of creative writing.
	5-7		Final viewing of student works prior to auction.
	2:30	Lecture Hall	Pottery and Ceramics demonstration
	5:30	Lecture Hall	Art Auction
	7:00	Olympic Hotel	Third performance of Student Productions <i>Thor With Angels</i> and <i>Ladies of Culture</i>
SUNDAY May 28	12-2	Art Building 106	Final screening of student film productions
	12:30	Art Building 101	Final performance of <i>Thor With Angels</i> and <i>Ladies of Culture</i>
	2:00	Lecture Hall	
	8:00	Lecture Hall	
MONDAY May 29	1:00	Lecture Hall	
	7:30	Lecture Hall	

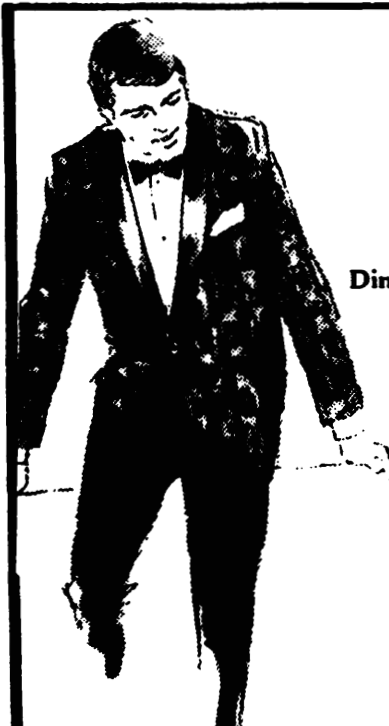
Headquarters for College Fashions

- Swim Wear (Sea Weeds)
- Cotton Knits
- Bo Jost Sportswear

Our new shop is keyed to please collegians. Come in today and get a preview of Spring fashions. Wide range of sizes. Styles for all occasions. Remember, it's "Yours" for fashion first.

Your's

627 S.W. 152nd CH 3-4812



—STUDENT DISCOUNT— FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Fit Unconditionally Guaranteed

Dinner jackets in white, colors, framed shawl, black shawl, white and colored brocade . . . latest style trousers . . . cummerbuns in all colors.

Open Any Evening by Calling CH 3-2823

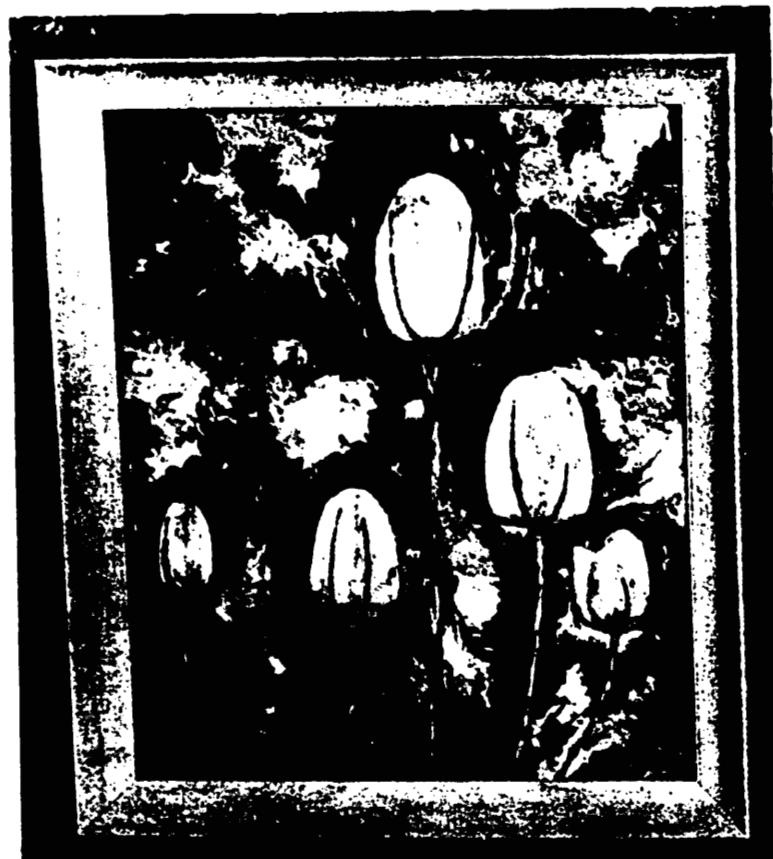
You Owe It To Yourself

To See Us

Highline Tailors

CH 3-7520 15217 - 6th S.W.

Talent For Our Arts Festival



Wilson's Reviews

By Tony Wilson

Poetry readings in the cellar, with the Cellar Jazz Quartet. Side 1: Lawrence Ferlinghetti reading Autobiography and other poems. Side 2: Kenneth Rexroth reading Thou Shalt Not Kill.

These readings, while perhaps not central to the literature of the San Francisco Renaissance or beat generation writing, nevertheless provide important insights into beat literature. Rexroth, who comes from an older Bohemian tradition, and who loudly applauded the beat movement prior to his classics columns in Saturday Review, condemns present culture as a "long-standing, fatal disease." Angry, impassioned, and possibly humorous, Thou Shalt Not Kill is at the very least a triumph of oral reading combined with a moderate jazz background.

Ferlinghetti's poems without Rexroth's violence, are more typical of the humor and semi-mysticism of the successfully disengaged. Ferlinghetti sits quietly among cigarette papers and dry leaves, waiting for "the rebirth of wonder."

The tape may be heard in the library listening lab.

Raskin, Marcus, and Bernard Fall.

The Vietnam Reader: Articles and Documents on American Foreign Policy and the Vietnam Crisis. New York, Random House, 1965. 959.704 R225v.

Contains over forty articles by such authors as Lyndon Johnson, Mao Tse-tung, U Thant, Charles DeGaulle, the U. S. Department of State, and the National Liberation Front.

Garson, Barbara.

MacBird. Berkeley, Grassy Knoll Press, 1966. VF 00097. The plot is adopted from MacBeth, but the characters are quite modern. Included are MacBird, Lady MacBird, the Earl of Warren, the Wayne of Morris, and the Egg of Head.

The play hints that MacBird may have had a hand in the assassination of the president and thereby becomes president himself.

The play, originally published by the Independent Socialist club in Berkeley is an extreme example of current political satire and caricature.

HC Students Awaiting Arrival of Semestriel

The Semestriels are coming! The Semestriels are coming! Beginning the last week of school, the final edition of this bi-annual publication will be on sale, according to a spokesman for Phyllis Booth, editor.

The cover will feature a white-on-black photograph of the wood sculpture, much the same as last issue, and will bind together eighty pages of Highline College life, fun, cavortings, and whoopee. Included in this life, fun, cavortings, and whoopee are such topics as nursing, debate, the Artist-Lecture series, drama, music, films, Kan'E'Yas'O, and assorted interviews with faculty members and students.

Aiding the editor are assistant editor, Chris Behrman, layout editor, Tim Burns, and pho-

tographers, Dail Adams and Jerry Pennell of the library staff. Also writing for the publication are Chris Day, Gayle Westbrook, Wally McKay, Dinah Brown, and Colleen Mullen.

Poetic Readings Highlight Festival

Original poetry by Mrs. Carol Hall's Creative Writing classes will be presented at the annual Spring Arts Festival, Thursday, May 25. Selections to be read will include poetry ranging from rhymed pieces to free verse and will be presented by their student authors from this quarter and last quarter's Creative Writing classes.

Several of the selections will appear in Excogitation, a literary magazine produced by the class that will be distributed that day. The reading will take place in the Lecture Hall.



HERE ARE JUST A FEW examples of the fine work of student artists and others around the community that will be auctioned at the Co-Arts Club annual Art Auction. Make plans to attend and pick up some of the early works of this generation's Picassos and Rembrandts. Tell your friends and neighbors the auction is open to the public.

WOODBURY COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1884
Accredited, Western Association of Schools and Colleges

SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS
Day Classes—May 22
SUMMER SESSION BEGINS
Day Classes—June 19
Evening Classes—July 3
FALL QUARTER BEGINS
Day and Evening Classes—September 5

★ Bachelor of Science Degree in the Fields of:

• ACCOUNTING	• MARKETING	• INTERIOR DESIGN
• FOREIGN TRADE	• Advertising	• COMMERCIAL ART
• JOURNALISM	• Sales Management	• FASHION DESIGN
	• Merchandising	
	• Economics	

• BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Economics, Operations, Finance, Personnel and Industrial Relations

★ Bachelor of Science Degree and The Post Baccalaureate Program:

• TEACHER EDUCATION

1027 Wilshire Boulevard — Los Angeles 90017 — 482-8491

HIGHLINE SPRING SPECIAL

Over \$200 In Savings—**\$300** Membership Only . . .

The Seattle Food and Fun Club offers Highline Faculty and Students dining and entertainment. Each of our over 50 firms offers one Free guest with one of the regular price. You can save 1/2 or more. Each member receives a booklet with 50 special coupons. Select the offer you wish, present the coupon when you pay. Over \$200 in savings! More information at MAIN 3-1113.

Some of our 50 firms:

• Martin Cinerama	• Foster Golf Course	• Renton Theater
• Pacific Raceways	• Cambridge House	• Grayline Tours
• Undersea Gardens	• Monroe Raceways	• Ridgement Theater
• Burien Car Washes	• Aqua Barn Ranch Restaurant	• Colony 2 offers!

Seattle Food and Fun Club
Box 566
Seattle, Wn. 98111

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Gentlemen: Please send me . . . memberships in the 1967 Seattle Food & Fun Club at the special offer of \$3.00 per membership (reg. \$7). I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return my membership booklet within seven days and receive a full refund.

Name _____ Zip _____
Address _____

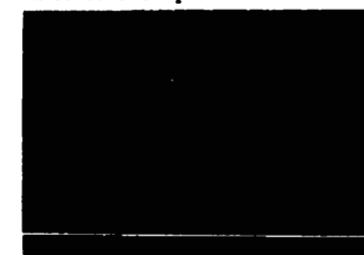
Enter Work Now For Art Auction

Amid the many events of the Spring Arts Festival, the annual Art Auction sponsored by Co-Arts Club is just around the corner . . . Sunday, May 28, 12:00 in the lecture hall, to be exact.

FINISH YOUR WORK NOW! Submit work to either Mr. Green or Mr. Gardiner in A101 or A106 before May 24. Work will be accepted in the following categories:

Paintings—Must be framed
Pottery
Sculpture—On a base
Drawings—Must be matted
Photographs—Must be matted

Half of the selling price of all work is donated to the Art Scholarship Fund and the other half is given to the artist. Ensure your name, address, and phone number is securely affixed to each piece.



SHOP 'TIL 9

New and Used Textbooks & Technical Books / Paperbacks / Popular Fiction & Non-Fiction / Supplies / Gifts / Cards

We're open every night, Monday thru Friday 'til 9 . . . at VARSITY BOOK STORE, 4315 University Way N.E., in Seattle's University District!

Intramurals Begin Tennis Tourney

by Ron Lamb

The second phase of the Spring quarter intramural program began with the T-bird Tennis Tournament draw on May 1.

Tournament co-directors, Colleen McChick and Dale Bohmeyer, selected matches and organized the five tournaments. According to this draw, men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles will play single elimination matches. Ladies' singles and doubles are scheduled for best 2 out of 3 series.

In the men's singles divisions, the first round consisted of six games. Those matches were: Game 1—Dave Hikan vs. James Relf; Game 2—Keith Chan vs. David Johnson; Game 3—Mark Olander vs. Steve Spicklemire; Game 4—Bill Vittur vs. Pete Kaseburg; Game 5—Don Austin vs. Jim Warren; Game 6—David Boyce vs. Virg Ayers. Of these games, the winners met the winners and the losers retired.

In the women's singles division, Caroline Kring met Judy Huntington in a best of three series.

The remainder of the divisions are incomplete, as some of the participants have not yet selected partners. Those results are:

Men's Doubles—Game 1—Pete Kaseburg-Dan Austin vs. Keith Chan-Dan David; Game 2—Dave Packard-Joe Parente vs. David Kiklan-partner; Game 3—David Johnson-James Relf vs. Mark Olander-Manford Chi; Game 4—Ron Linebarger-Dr. Livers vs. Ev Woodward-partner; Game 5—Bill Vittur-Virg Ayers vs. David Boyce-partner.

Mixed Doubles—Game 1—Ev Woodward-partner vs. Mark Olander-Lynnea Anderson; Game 2—David Johnson-partner vs. David Hikan-partner; Game 3—Ron Linebarger-partner vs. Marge Command-partner.

OSU Rooks Cop Relay Title, Records Fall With A Crash



Photo by Ron Lamb

by Dale Solinger

The Highline College Thunderbirds staged their second annual Thunderbird Relays Saturday, May 6, and came away with second place. The T-birds were the defending champions. The Oregon State University Rooks (freshmen) captured the title with a very strong 94 points. The Rooks won 10 of the 16 events and set new meet record in nine. One of their victories came in the 4 mile relay which was run for the first time this year and had no previous record.

Highline welcomed seven schools to the meet and managed to beat six of them. The final point standings were: Oregon State Rooks 94, Highline Thunderbirds 61, Everett Trojans 55, Olympic Rangers 33, Tacoma Titans 32, Lower Columbia Red Devils 11, Green River Gators 6, Skagit Valley Cardinals 6.

The winning marks were:
440 Relay—OSU, :42.5 (new record).
120 H Hrdls—Rick Stafford, Hi, :15.2.
Shot—Gene Lillquist, Ev, 45'10".
Hi Jump—John Radetich, OSU, 6'9" (new record).
Javeline—Tim Voth, OSU, 230'4" (new record).
Lng Jmp—Randy Montgomery, Ev, 21'6 1/2".
4 mi Rly—OSU, 17:41.2 (first time this event run this meet).
100 Dash—Willie Turner, OSU, :09.5 (new record).
330 1 Hrdls—John McKibbin, Hi, :38.2 (new record).
Discus—Carl Erland, Hi, 158'0" (new record).
2 Mi Rly—OSU, 7:43.0 (new record).
Pole Vlt—Steve Norris, OSI, 14'7" (new record).
220 Dash—Willie Turner, OSU, 20.75 (new record).
Trpl Jmp—Randy Montgomery, Ev, 45'1 1/2".
2 Mi Run—John Hayes, OSU, 9:21.6 (new record).
Weight Men's
440 Relay—Grn Rvr, :46.0 (not run for points).
Mi Relay—OSU, 3:21.2 (new record).

John McKibbin fell in the 120 yard high hurdles and did not place, but Rick Stafford took up the slack by claiming the victory for himself. Stafford later took third in the 330 yard

intermediate hurdles while McKibbin was setting meet and school records with a winning time of :38.2. Both ran on the mile relay team with John Rodger and Joe Baisch and placed fourth with 3:26.8. McKibbin also ran with Tom Lines, Wayne Carroll, and Carl Erland to catch fifth in the 440 yard relay.

Carl Erland got in on a couple of new records himself, one meet mark, and one new school standard. Erland extended his own discus record by winning the event with 158'0". Chuck Clarke added a point with his fifth place toss. The two ran with Pat Fowler and Bill Patton to take second in the weight men's relay. Their time of :46.5 is a new school record for the fun run. Erland also scored in the shot with the fourth best effort of the night. Fowler took fifth in the javelin and Patton was the runner-up of the pole vault contest. Glenn Clinton vaulted to fourth place. Phil Kastens lost in a rematch with high jumper John Radetich of OSU. Two weeks previous Kastens had defeated Radetich in Corvallis. This time Rooks' record holder was not to be denied, but he had to go 6'9" to do it. Kastens also smashed the meet record and set a new T-bird mark by clearing 6'7". Kastens took seconds in the long jump and the triple jump also.

John Rodger and Joe Baisch ran together in three relays, the mile, the 2 mile, and the 4 mile. With Virgie Ayers and Bob Worthy the foursome took second in the longest race of the day. In the 2 mile relay Gary Borland replaced Worthy and helped the scoring with fifth. The mile relay was run with Stafford and McKibbin and took fourth. Ayers and Worthy also entered the 2 mile run. Ayers bettered his own meet record by five seconds but couldn't stay with John Hayes who had not run a previous race that night. Worthy came in fifth.

The meet was the last for the T-birds in the Highline Memorial Stadium this year.

Highline's oldest school record is a toss of 188'6" in the javelin. It was set in 1962, the school's first year.

T-Birds Win Conference Meet

The Highline College Thunderbirds gained their first win after a series of second place showings when they defeated three other track squads in a conference meet. The T-Birds racked up 81 1/2 points to easily put down Columbia Basin, 59 1/2; Grays Harbor, 34, and host Green River, 10. The winners took first in nine of the 17 events.

Pacing the team this time was Phil Kastens, the ex-Mount Rainier High School star who won the high jump at a school record height of 6'6 1/2". Kastens established a school record in the triple jump also winning that event with a mark of 45'2". Earlier the Highline sophomore won the long jump at 21'4". Tom Higgins placed second in the long jump.

Joe Baisch continued his unbeatable ways with wins in the mile at 4:19.7, and the half-mile at 1:58.8. Virgie Ayers took second in the same two races and later teamed with Baisch, John Rodger, and Rick Stafford to take second in the mile relay. Gary Borland added a fourth for the T-Birds in the 880 yard run.

John McKibbin continued to win in many areas, a reputation he gained through his versatility displayed last year as he won the scoring title for the team. At Auburn he won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.9. McKibbin then ran the 440 yard dash for the first time this year and won at :51.1. He also took second in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles and shared a second with Ron Lines, Bill Patton, and Carl Erland in the 440 yard relay. Rick Stafford helped in the hurdles, placing third in the highs and fourth in the intermediates. Wayne Carroll caught fourth place in the open 440.



Photo by Ron Lamb

Carl Erland was held to just one victory this time as he and Chuck Clarke placed one-two respectively in the discus. Erland reached 159'9" to keep his unblemished record intact. Clarke caught fourth in the shot as well, with 44'5 1/2".

Bill Patton won the pole vault at 13'0" and retired from going further to abstain from an injury in the hard, sawdust pit. Glenn Clinton tied for third to further enhance the T-bird scoring. Patton also placed fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Pat Fowler threw the javelin 173'6" to take third, Ron Lines placed third in the 100 yard dash. Bob Worthy carried the responsibility in the two-mile and nearly won as Opp of Green River came from behind to win.



music starts
eyes light up!
corks pop!

Wonderful, wild things happen
when you go FORMAL.

Just arrived—our new
and distinctive collection
of the latest formal
styles for your evening
occasion.

after Six
BY RUDDOFKER
Hudelman Brothers
FORMAL WEAR RENTAL HEADQUARTERS
FOR HIGHLINE

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
IN GREATER SEATTLE:

BURIEN: 123 SW 152 CH 3-0800
NEXT TO OSBORN & ULLAND
DOWNTOWN: 1308 Second Ave., MA 2-3900
UNIVERSITY: 4735 University Way NE LA 5-9600

Use Your
First Bank Card
Jaques
TA 4-1953
In Des Moines
FABRIC & KNIT SHOP
21915 Marine View Dr
Open Mon. and Fri. 11:00 a.m.

Words and 'Birds

by Dale Solinger, Sports Editor

The problems of fielding a representative team are always present to a school and its athletic department. Collegiate recruiting has become such a big factor in the large institutions that success, in regards to coaching, can almost be expressed in terms of recruiting. The coach who can entice the better ball players to his school, then, has the easier job producing the better team.

It only stands to reason that a coach should want the best talent available for his squad. And that's the way it should be, varsity sport is the honors program of physical education and so requires the talents available in only a few. The high school athlete who is a prospect for sports in college is then well sought after.

To get an athlete to come to your institution you must convince him of the merits of your organization, the goals of the competitive teams, and, far from least in importance, that your school does have the educational facilities and fields of study that lie in his areas of interest. Once the school has been accepted for its sake by the prospect, then steps must be taken to secure his enrollment. Here is where the differences among athletic departments lie. All schools operate with some sort of aid for the athlete. In some cases it may be a full scholarship with room and board and a nominal amount for incidentals. Or perhaps the young hopeful will receive only part of his tuition, or perhaps nothing but the opportunity to better himself through the enriching experience of competition.

The community college has some special and unique problems in enticing the better boy to its program generally and to a school specifically. Most two year schools do not have housing, which means that if a boy wants to come to school "A" and he lives in city "B" he must compete with the local working populace for a place to live. This situation can be exhausting to the limited budget that usually accompanies the student. While the two year school cannot match the huge amounts for scholarships that the private four year schools use to acquire personnel, they can offer education at a reasonable rate, often less than at the private school with a large scholarship.

Many times a school has lurking in its backyard an organization that calls itself a booster club or something similar. These quarter-back clubs do their utmost to see that winning is a standard part of the teams from the school. I have no doubt that much good has been done for some of the boys by these clubs, but I feel that some wrongs are sure to occur whenever such an organization exists.

The philosophy of the Highline Athletic Department has been to get the best athletes possible within the scope of the program and then go with them without the aid of any pressure group. The T-bird teams who have worn the green and white in the past have been, at the very least, respectable. Thanks then to a group of coaches who respect their profession, the Thunderbird staff.



Steve Skeels

Golfers Lose, Win At Yakima

The golf team of Highline College went to Yakima for a very unusual non-conference three way meet. Columbia Basin was the third team and eventual winner of the day. Playing on the Yakima Elks Golf and Country Club course, the teams entered a match, match, medal contest. That is, each number one man from a school was in competition with the other number ones. The same with the number twos down through fives.

After nine holes a point was awarded for beating an opponent; the same after the last nine holes. The total score for 18 also contributed one point to the low man. It was possible for a golfer to end the day with scores of three to nothing over each opponent. With five team members the perfect score would have been 15-0 over one school and 15-0 over the other.

The final team scores for the meet were: Highline beat Yakima 10-5, Columbia Basin beat Highline 11-4, and Columbia

Basin beat Yakima 13-2.

Highline

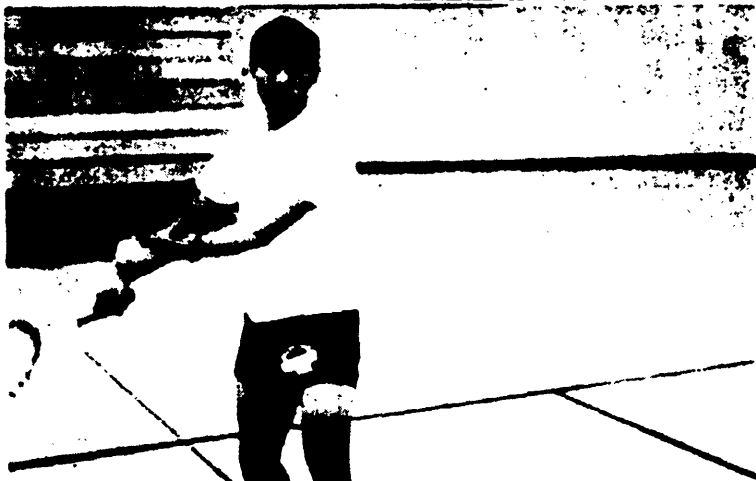
Paul Braun, 84; Norm Holmgren, 80; Rick Lucas, 85; Joe Parente, 86; Fred Le Gaz, 92.

Yakima

Steve Skipworth, 76; Dennis Whitchee, 83; Howard Theil, 92; Ken Peterson, 93; Dean Stokes, 93.

Columbia Basin

Gary Schoepf, 76; Wari Wyman, 83; Ken Casten, 82; Tom Miller, 77; Mike Gordon, 83.



Terry Mar

Women Netters Top SPC, 5-0

The Thunder-ladies rolled to their eighth victory in as many matches with a 5-0 blanking of Seattle Pacific College on April 24.

Colleen Melick, Elaine Halos, and Sue Burklund starred in the singles matches as Miss Halos topped Susan Hauk of SPC 6-2, 6-2 and Miss Burklund breezed by Valerie Arnold 6-0, 6-4. Miss Melick was forced to go the entire three sets against Barbara Borton. The T-bird finally triumphed 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Sue Coffman and Elaine Halos won 6-2, 6-0, but Mary Binkley and Linda Benefiel had harder going. They won a close first set 8-6, then came back strongly with a 6-3 winning set.

The state tournament begins today and will continue until tomorrow.

Netmen Crush Centralia, 7-0

The Thunderbirds crushed the Centralia tennis team 7-0. The May Day meet saw none of the home team go more than two sets to secure a victory.

The Trailblazers' number one man, Mike Mackett, entered the contest holding the only conquest of his Highline counterpart, Joel Harvey, so far this year. Harvey would not submit again, however, and trounced his opponent, 6-4, 6-3. The home meet was played at the Evergreen Tennis Club facilities.

Highline 7, Centralia 0. Joel Harvey beat Mike Mackett, 6-4, 6-3.

Steve Skeels beat Gary Gideon, 6-4, 6-4.

Ed Irvin beat Pat O'Neil, 6-0, 6-1.

Terry Mar beat Bill Latunen, 6-1, 6-1.

Dave Erickson beat John Koskala, 6-2, 6-1.

Harvey-Skeels beat Hackett-Gideon, 6-2, 7-5.

Mar-Irvin beat O'Neil Latunen, 6-4, 6-3.

HC Court Kings Crown OC, SVC

by Ron Lamb

Highline's male tennis team raised its season record to 6 wins, 1 loss with 4-3 victories over Olympic and Skagit Valley Colleges.

The Olympic contest on April 24, a make-up match from one rained out earlier in the season, featured the sterling raquetry of Joel Harvey. Harvey took the opening match 6-3, 6-4 to lead the T-birds. Following suit were Steve Skeels 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Ed Irvin 6-4, 6-3; and Dave Erickson 6-2, 7-5.

The Rangers found success only in the doubles matches, taking both.

Skagit offered tough competition on April 28, forcing many matches into the crucial third set. However, Highline won two of the three matches which continued into a third round. Joel Harvey turned back Barry Varral of the Cards 6-4, 6-8, 6-3 and Steve Skeels defeated Randy Taylor of the Valley 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Terry Mar took the T-birds' remaining victory by a decisive 6-3, 6-1.

Harvey and Skeels paired to deal a 6-1, 7-5 setback to the No. 1 Skagit team of Varral-Taylor. Dave Erickson and Ed Irvin lost the other doubles contest.

The team's final two matches before the state tournament on May 18-20 are Columbia Basin on Saturday, May 13 and Olympic on Monday, May 15. Both are home matches, but the CBC match will be played at Highline High School in Burien.

Bernard Baptiste, UW and ex-Thunderbird trackster, suffered a recurrent muscle pull and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Baptiste, the West Indian flash, still holds the Highline College record in the 100 yd. dash at 9.7 seconds and a share of the 440 relay record at 43.0 seconds.

Yakima Ends T-bird Win Streak At Eight

The tennis teams won three of four meets during the week of May Day through May 6. The T-birds traveled to Pasco and Yakima to split a pair there after downing Centralia earlier in the week. The ladies won their one contest, also on May Day. With the defeat of UPS, the Highline ladies continued their undefeated season. Eight wins without a loss. The men are also eight wins to the good, but have two losses on the other side of the ledger.

Highline 4, University of

Puget Sound 1

Colleen Melick lost to Pam Thomas, 6-2, 6-3.

Elaine Halos beat Kathy Murch, 6-3, 6-4.

Sue Burklund beat Mary Wolfe, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Halos/Sally Coffman beat Diane Besel/Glenda Gunderson, 6-4, 6-0.

Linda Benefiel/Mary Binkley beat Kathy Munro/Marge Altmann, 6-4, 7-5.

Highline 7, Centralia 0

Joel Harvey beat Mike Hackett, 6-4, 6-3.

Steve Skeels beat Gary Gideon, 6-4, 6-4.

Ed Irvin beat Pat O'Neil, 6-0, 6-1.

Terry Mar beat Bill Latunen, 6-1, 6-1.

Dave Erickson beat John Koskala, 6-2, 6-1.

Harvey/Skeels beat Hackett/Gideon, 6-2, 7-5.

Irvin/Mar beat O'Neil/Latunen, 6-4, 6-3.

Highline 5, Columbia Basin 2

Joel Harvey lost to Ken Molter, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Steve Skeels beat Neal Bramsa, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

Ed Irvin lost to Harry Moore, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Terry Mar beat Darrel Minielly, 6-2, 6-2.

Dave Erickson beat Brian Tugnetti, 6-0, 8-6.

Harvey/Skeels beat Brasma/Moore, 6-2, 6-0.

Irvin/Mar beat Minielly/Tugnetti, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Highline 3, Yakima 4

Joel Harvey lost to Gie Gerstmar, 6-0, 6-3.

Steve Skeels lost to Don Koch, 6-1, 6-4.

Ed Irvin lost to Dave Warrington, 6-2, 6-3.

Terry Mar beat Paul Allen, 6-3, 6-4.

Dave Erickson beat Dan Ruffin, 6-4, 6-3.

Harvey/Skeels lost to Gerstmar/Koch, 6-2, 6-3.

Irvin/Mar beat Warrington/Allen, 6-3, 6-4.

Lettermen Meet

The Thundermen—Highline College's letterman club—met recently to conclude the paperwork of this year's main project. The meeting was attended by more than half of the college's lettermen. The main topic of discussion was the establishment of a sports record board. President Carl Erland announced that the Executive Council had appropriated funds for such a board.

The Thundermen discussed the details of the board and the format to be followed in recognizing school records. After debate a motion was passed that individual plaques indicating the college record, the record holder, the event, the distance, time, quantity, amount, etc., be recognized in basketball, cross-country, track and wrestling.

The Thundermen will direct the remainder of the quarter to the compiling of records and the establishment of the board for presentation to the school by next year.

**GOOD GROOMING
PAYS DIVIDENDS**

CLEANING & PRESSING

BAY CLEANERS

22319 Marine View Drive

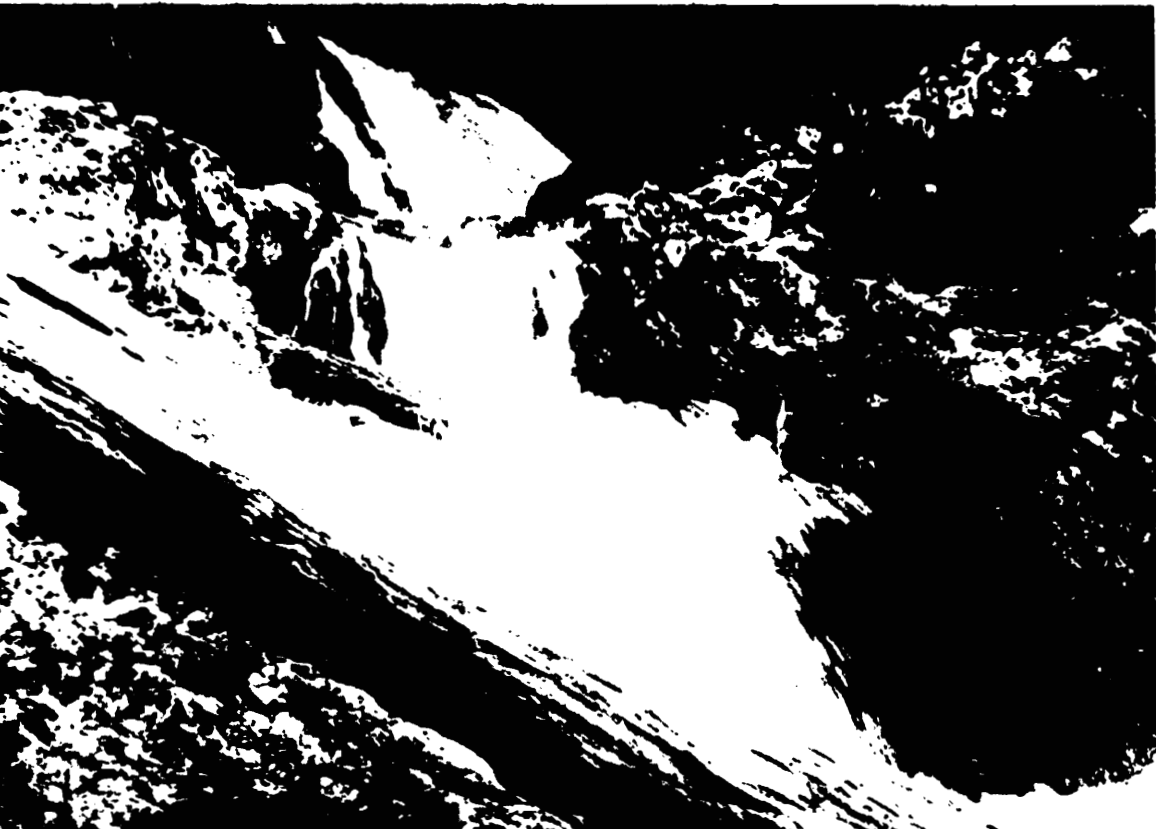
Des Moines

TR 8-8212



HIKING CLUB AT WALLACE FALLS

Photos by Hiking Club



A VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL WALLACE FALLS. "The scene was breathtaking when we first arrived," said Sue Coffman. "It made the hike really worth while," said another.



THIS WAS THE REAL BEGINNING, the weather was good and spirits were high. Pictured above from left to right are: Mr. Robert Wright and Mr. Robert Addams, the hike chaperones. Also shown are Jerry Charlshe, Harvey Tatel, Sue Coffman, Marsha Coggeshall, unidentified, Gary Shimek, Steve Solberg, Terry Davis and Raynine Mitchell.



"THIS WAS AN ESPECIALLY RUSTIC PLACE," said Gary Shimek. The bridge has probably been there for twenty years," he added. Gary Shimek and Terry Davis are pictured above.

by Alan Humble

Highline's own group of Daniel Booners (more commonly known as the Hiking Club) made a trip to Wallace Falls a Sunday ago.

"How was the hike?" we asked. Sue Coffman said "It was beautiful! The best one yet." This was said amongst a group cheer of approval. The pictures that can be seen on this page were all taken by members of the Hiking Club.

The Hiking Club is made up of students and some faculty who like to walk, do a lot of sightseeing and just plain have fun. There is no restriction on club members or who can join, all you have to do is just go on a hike and you're in. Your big chance is coming, too. The club is making plans for an overnighter on May 20-21. Keep your eyes on the Bulletin for the latest up-to-date news of that coming event.

Before turning back to the Wallace Falls hike we and the Hiking Club have an announcement to make. The club has elected officers for the coming year and Marsha Coggeshall was elected President, Steve Solberg was elected Vice President, and Jeanne Auman was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The hikers left Highline at 7:15 a.m. Sunday by school transportation and were back at about 4:30 p.m. The hike was chaperoned by faculty members Mr. Addams and Mr. Droke. Mr. Wright was also present at the falls. Participating in the hike were Jerry Charlshe, Raynine Mitchell, Bob Douglass and Harvey Tatel. Also present were Marsha Coggeshall, Dan LaBounty, Susan Coffman, Steve Solberg, Terry Davis, Gary Shimek and Jeff Wright.



TERRY DAVIS, JACK LaBOUNTY, Jerry Charlshe and Raynine Mitchell at about the halfway mark and still going strong. "We could hear the falls getting louder and louder as we climbed," they said.



AS THE TROOP HEADED BACK they were quieter, the place had captured them and it seemed as if they had left part of themselves behind, at Wallace Falls.