



Photo by Gary Taylor

Playwright Discusses Negro Influences On American History

By MURIEL FURNEY

"The Negro intends to revise American history. . . the history of America was not written by Negroes. . . to disinclude people from history is to turn your back on them," said Wilmer Francis Lucas during his talk entitled "Footnotes to History," February 21 in the Lecture Hall.

Mr. Lucas, a college-educated Negro playwright, author and critic, spoke under the sponsorship of the Social Science Division and the Department of Performing Arts.

He began his talk by explaining the difference between contemporary and modern influences, and stated that "contemporary history is essentially a social one."

He added that culture in its concept today envisions change, and said that the only way we can change history is by looking at it and seeing what it is. "Sources of power come out of footnotes to influence that history; when foot-notes leave the sub-culture and become part of the main culture (as the Hippie movement) then they are bound to have an influence."

Mr. Lucas expanded on his theme by pointing out that American culture is changing, and that the ethnic identity of America today is Self. "nobody knows who they are."

He referred to the four footnotes prevalent today that he feels can change American history; first, one's national origin, largely indigenous; secondly, race, which he feels is a closed group; next, religion, again a closed group, and lastly, nationality, which is essentially American, and that it is this last footnote which is perhaps the most important. "One must investigate and seek social change through the whole quality of being an American. . . there are no panaceas for peaceful social change."

Mr. Lucas then pointed out the various power forces within the footnotes, and the "haves and have-nots," such as in the political institutions, which he feels are mixed, and the economic institutions, which are also mixed, except for one glaring exception, the disenfranchised. "Most minority groups don't have money to control power." He added that religion, families and recreation areas are ethnically closed, and that he felt "Perpetuation of racism is rampant in this country, and this is the way this country has been set up since Colonial days," and that "the Anglo-Saxon mentality has continually diluted those who it has subjected."

He concluded the main body of his speech by explaining that his purpose in speaking was not to counterpoint or to placate his audience, but to explain and to make understood.

In the question and answer period that followed Mr. Lucas was asked a number of questions, including some concerning Negro leaders and Black Power.

He was asked about Malcolm X, and replied that Malcolm X's main purpose was to provide people with ethnic pride — "He fulfilled a need — the Negro needs heroes and race pride; culture heroes are necessary. It's not what Malcolm X was, it's what created him. Once you can get into people's despair, you can give them pride."

Another question asked was whether he felt the Civil Rights leaders deliberately attempt to foment situations. Mr. Lucas answered by saying that these men are leaders because the press made them that way — "The press is a powerful industry." He added that Rap Browns can be prevented, and that all the leaders are not charlatans — "They do have something to say, and whether one agrees with them or not, just keep it in context." He urged his audience to remember that students are looking for answers, and that to some any college is a fertile place to stir up a situation.

Finally, Mr. Lucas answered a question about Black Power. He said that he thinks it a rallying point for identification, as well as a cult, but that he feels it would be impossible to sustain a black nation within this country. He also stated, "The Negro has been emasculated in America by Black Power."

On a concluding note, Mr. Lucas said that since 1960 there has been a turning point in Negro pride, and that since that time more and more Negroes have started to take actual pride in their nationality.

Two All-College Dances Highlight This Weekend

The Associated Women Students of Seattle Community College are sponsoring a dance featuring two popular bands tonight from 9:00 to 12:00. This dance will feature the Four Below Zero and the Peppermint Trolley. It is open to all Community College students with a student I.D. card on their person.

The dance will take place in the San Juan Room at the Seattle Center. It will be informal (school clothes) and will cost \$1.50.

The International Brick will be featured in an all-Community College dance to be held in the HCC Pavilion tomorrow night.

This dance, sponsored by the Highline Community College Management Association, will begin at 9:00 and end at 12:00.

Many "top 40" albums will be given away at the dance.

Invited are all community college students in the area. Specific invitations have been given to those students attending Green River, Everett, Centralia, Shoreline and Seattle Community Colleges.

Nation's Students Set Final Form of Nationwide Primary

The nation's students have determined the final ballot and referendum issues of their first nationwide college presidential primary, called CHOICE 68.

Meeting in Washington, D.C. from February 10-13, the program's student directors selected a slate of fourteen candidates for the presidency. They are: Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, George Romney, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen, and George Wallace.

The students also decided that three referendum questions

be included on the ballot. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Viet Nam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis."

Mr. Richard Scammon, Director of the Elections Research Center, and Dr. Howard Penniman of the Political Science Department at Georgetown University assisted the Board in their efforts to ensure that the various questions were properly phrased towards achieving maximum clarity.

In addition, the Board resolved several administrative questions, such as voter qualification. It was decided that any

student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the CHOICE 68 election. This includes graduate, part-time, and foreign students, as well as those studying abroad in American branch universities.

The Board announced their decisions at a national news conference held on February 13 which was covered extensively by the major television networks and press wire services.

Art Hayward, ASB vice-president, is the chairman of the election. He urges all interested student who would like to participate on the election committee to sign up in the student government office next week.

Thunder — Word

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Negro Students Protest Curriculum

By JOHN NELSON

Complaining about the lack of any Afro-American history courses being offered at Highline College, a delegation of Negro students recently approached Jesse M. Caskey, Dean of Students.

These students insisted that a course on Negro history be offered at Highline. Concerning this complaint, Mr. Donald F. McLarney, the acting director of the Social Sciences department, said that for the winter quarter, an Afro-American History course (Hist 35) was offered but that it was dropped after only three people registered for it.

Being highly in favor of the course, Mr. McLarney was disappointed that, although the course was well advertised, student response was dismal. He pointed out that Afro-American history is an "important part of our cultural background."

He added that this lack of student interest is not exclusive to the Afro-American History courses, but also has been a problem with the Vietnam courses offered. "When it comes to cases, they don't want to be informed," explained Mr. McLarney.

He continued: "The uninformed usually go to the wrong places to be informed and seek to hear only what they want. This reinforces their own lack of knowledge because they learn more and more about less and less."

Blood Pool Established For Faculty And Staff

The faculty and staff of HCC now has its own blood pool at the King County Blood Bank, according to news received from Blood Bank officials by Health Counselor Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert.

The pool contains 18 units of blood, and can be drawn upon by either faculty or staff in an emergency by contacting Mrs. Eckert in the Health Center, Mrs. Ann Drury in the Personnel Office, or Mrs. Florence Merryman in President Allan's office.

Blood Bank officials recommend that the level of the pool be maintained at 25 units, and urge faculty and staff to donate additional units at the King County Central Blood Bank at Terry and Madison in Seattle.

Free Thinker Speaks At College Forum

By KRISTIN HENDRICKSON

Fans of the hippies cult critics of the same, and a predominance of curiosity seekers gathered in Toad Hall February 20 to hear Paul Sawyer, a minister-turned-hippie, speak as a Tuesday Happening.

Defining himself as a free thinker rather than identifying with the "non-existent" true hippie, as he termed it, Mr. Sawyer conducted a give-and-take, hour-long dissertation on everything from the war in Vietnam to the Puritan hang-up.

Mr. Sawyer is against the "immoral and illegal" Vietnam conflict, and his stand on this issue elicited perhaps the greatest audience response. Comments on the leadership evidenced by the President and other prominent figures generally drew approval, for support of present policies apparently doesn't exist. However Mr. Sawyer's criticism of the U. S. motives in Vietnam brought about a rather heated discussion involving a number of people who had actually been there.

Mr. Sawyer dissected what has been referred to as the Puritan hang-up or that attitude which distorts true feelings and their expression to conform to a stilted image of what society condones as right. This, according to Mr. Sawyer, is evidenced by the peculiarly American concern with smell, and a distinct aversion to touching other people.

The general talk was concluded with a reading from excerpts of a book of illustrated protest-type poetry.

Mr. Sawyer held a rather informal meeting with those interested after the audience had filed out. The talk turned to the draft, which Mr. Sawyer is unconditionally opposed to. He stated that during his ministry, he had done a considerable amount of draft counseling, a field which apparently has become common in the counseling profession, and, so far, none of those he has advised has been forced to go into the service.

Mr. Sawyer teaches a seminar class in religion as a part of the Seattle Free University.

Community Services Director, Captain Harold H. Hunt, Dies

Harold H. Hunt, director of community services and adult education at HCC, died on Febru-



ary 15, in Madigan General Hospital, after a long illness. Born in Swanston, Vermont 52 years ago, Mr. Hunt graduat-

ed from the University of Vermont in 1937. He received his master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1939, and was commissioned in the Navy the same year.

Retiring from the Navy in 1965 as a captain, Mr. Hunt then accepted his position at HCC.

"The imagination, vision, and ability of Mr. Hunt in working for Highline's community services earned the program a rating of 'one of the best five in the nation,' " according to Donald F. McLarney, acting director of community services and adult education.

Mr. Hunt is survived by his wife, Harriet Randles Hunt of Federal Way; their daughter, Mrs. John Degarimore of Guam; his stepmother, Mrs. Homer E. Hunt of Montreal; and his sister, Mrs. William Doyle of Long Island.

His family suggests remembrances to the Cancer Society, the University of Vermont Student Loan Fund, Burlington, Vermont, or to the Highline College High School Diploma Fund.

U.S. Administration Wants College Educated Privates

By JOHN NELSON

Don't look so happy! Your future has just been drafted. Especially if you are a male college student, or even if you are a female college student, your working future has been changed by the new draft law that says no more occupational draft deferments.

It seems rather futile, doesn't it? You worry all through college about your draft status, keeping your grades up and your nose clean to maintain that II-S. And who are you kidding? You're working hard so that when you graduate from college, you can go out and be drafted.

LBJ is certainly going to have a lot of smart GI's in Vietnam. Why don't we challenge the Viet Cong to a game of chess or scrabble?

So why waste your time? Why even go to school now? Are you that excited about being a buck private with a bachelors degree? If the US government wants privates with college degrees, why don't they insist that the colleges offer a course in guerrilla warfare or jungle fighting?

And you fellows taking engineering, hoping for that job deferment, you had better either get married quick and start working on a family, or it's good-bye USA and hello rice paddy. Maybe even hello to some slimy, wet grave that the VC are digging for you now.

No Elections, Why?

By JACK GOLDMAN

It has now been about seven weeks since Marsha Hay, Cliff Callahan, and David Crooms were relieved of their duties as ASB officers. Thus far the Executive Board has done very little in the way of new elections. What the heck are they waiting for?

Marsha Hay, who served as ASB vice-president was replaced by Art Hayward. Cliff Callahan, past freshman class president, was replaced by Sylvester Fischer. David Crooms, who served as Freshman class representative was not even replaced. Why is this so? Surely there is at least one freshman attending this college who could have filled that post. Now the freshman class is only served by one appointed individual — a gentleman who has done nothing thus far to aid his fellow classmates.

Some people have said that the reason for the postponement of the new elections was because Roy Wiseman wanted to keep Art and Sylvester in office as long as possible. Another excuse is that next years election is only about a month and half away, so why have elections now?

Bob Merkle, President of the sophomore class summed up the election issue in this way: "I feel that this is great mis-justice to the Associated Student Body, since they are now being represented by two people they did not elect."

Some members of the executive board have stated that the reason for the postponement of the elections is because there are not enough available candidates for the offices to be filled. Had they made an all-out effort to make it obvious to the students that these vacancies should be filled, some student action might have been taken. A few spot notices in the bulletin are not enough.

And why only replace two officers? Roy Wiseman said that there just wasn't anyone qualified to replace David Crooms. This is a bunch of baloney. There are many active freshman in student government. One of them could have well filled his shoes.

The elections were first scheduled for February 16th. They were postponed because it was said it would be crowding an already heavy schedule. Had this election issue been handled properly the elections could have been put on easily and new officers could have already been elected and serving their classmates. But the executive board did not even think of letting the students of this college in on what was going on. Now there will be no elections at all.

It is now the students chance to voice their opinion on this matter. If they want to sit by and let the executive board tell them what is going to happen then that is the students choice. But if the students care what is happening, and care who is going to run this college, then it is time that they did something. But whether the executive board likes it or not, it is not too late to do something about the vacated offices. But they can only be replaced if the students want them replaced. Now is your chance to show your feelings on this matter by protesting en masse to the executive board.

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Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be submitted to BA 107. They must be signed (names of letter writers will be withheld upon request — names of guest editorial writers must be published) and free of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for legality, clarity and correctness of fact.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations On Hand For Play Production

Dear Editor,

After months of rehearsals and preparation, the Theatre Lab was officially opened to the public when the Highline College drama students performed the three plays "Androcles and the Lion", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" on the stage of the new Performing Arts Building on February 16 through the 19. Miss Shirley Robertson, drama instructor, directed the actors and Mr. Craig Elliot was the technical director.

It seems that such an important event as this would draw more of an audience than just the participating student's close friends and relatives. The majority of the audiences on all four nights were adults and faculty.

There is nothing to blame but lack of interest on the student's part, since the productions had a sufficient amount of publicity on and off campus. The students who participated in these plays, on stage and off, deserve a round of applause for their hard work. To some people, putting on a production of this sort may seem like fun and games, but it certainly is not.

Some of the actors in the plays had been rehearsing since before Christmas vacation. Those who were given parts in the beginning of the second quarter of the Theatre class had a relatively short time in which to learn their parts.

Mr. Charles Sandifer, speech teacher, and Mr. George Donovan, Counseling Director, should be commended for their contributing to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by playing the parts of Philostrate and the Lion, respectively.

The technical aspects of the production may not have been perfect on Friday and Saturday nights, but this is no fault of the technical staff. Someone deliberately tampered with the electrical equipment, therefore causing difficulties with the sound and lighting. A childish act like this was not expected by anyone and caused great distress to both cast and crew.

Miss Robertson deserves a special note of thanks for her exhausting job of directing all three of the productions. The things that she had to put up with during the rehearsal of these plays would drive any other director to a nervous breakdown. Her perseverance and drive made her students want to achieve a level of excellence to not only please the audience, but also themselves.

The whole cast and crew involved may not have pleased everyone in the audience, but they worked hard to achieve something they themselves would enjoy if they were on the other side of the stage.

Sue Hanley

Men Teachers — Gross and Degradating

Dear Editor:

I am utterly sorry to say that there are a number of crude people on this campus, but what disgusts me the most is that I see men teachers acting in the most gross and degradating way. It is really too bad that these people, specifically those who are here to teach, can't realize that, though some people are younger than they, and can't learn in 10 weeks what it took them years in college and a lot of bumps and falls to learn, are nevertheless people and individually a person.

I repeat, the way some act is absolutely disgusting and, to me the epitome of stupidity and inconsideration. A lot of stuff has been written about the grossness of kids on the Highline campus, and now I'd like to shout to the

skies that what some of the teachers do to pupils is ten times more humiliating and more destructive than anything a student can do, in this completely insensitive school.

I observed just the other day a teacher in the act of purposefully and maliciously ridiculing a student. Why? That's a good question. Probably because this student, who was trying all the time, could not do as well as was desired of him. So what happened? The teacher humiliated him. This professional man acted like a blatant fool and it was all I could do to keep myself from going over there and telling him what a complete ass I thought he was. If and when I see him do that again, I will tell him.

Ask me who else will do it! How many of you will stand up to a teacher to defend a fellow student? I saw this teacher scream at a pupil for something that could only have tried the patience of this man. Yet this teacher turned around and excused the same action of the part of another student. I'm sure he's not the only one that does it. I know for a fact that there are other teachers who do quite the same thing.

Needless to say, I'm terrifically mad and frustrated that a person of his standing could purposely intimidate one who is trying to learn so hard. It is this kind of person who, if one day he should trip, I would laugh right in his face.

What is even more frustrating to me is that such acts should be performed on freshmen. What some teachers can't remember is that there is nothing more tender than a new freshman's feelings, and nothing scares them more than a blustering instructor who uses him as his target. What results is that they are afraid to say anything, the old "high school syndrome" hangs on, and the only other solution seems to be to avoid that teacher.

The more they avoid him the more the pupil becomes the object of ridicule, and while some may be deserving of it, others are often put on the offensive and soon after the class is dropped, so is morale, and pretty soon they clear out of the picture completely. What might have been good college potential is wasted because someone didn't have enough decency to restrict himself.

I think it's an utter shame that a person who has the responsibility of educating should have such freedom to divulge in such degradating and thoroughly mind-breaking acts. What they are dealing with is not a lounge chair, it's a human being; someone who can be broken as easily as a china doll. And how someone with little patience and tolerance and a free swinging hammer for a mouth could even begin to call himself a teacher is beyond me. I consider myself a far better person than he; for no matter what mistakes I make, I never do it so cruelly. And I'm not even of the right age to call myself an adult!

Dee Cook

Election Chairman Resigns

Dear Editor:

On January 15, a letter was found on the desk of the ASB president, Roy Wiseman. As Roy opened and read the letter, he found it to be from the Elections Chairman, Lee Metcalfe. It was a letter of resignation. Why? The reason for Lee's resignation can best be explained in quoting the letter which he wrote Roy. The letter said...

When I first became a member of the Executive Board, I was really excited about the coming year. I believed that we would serve the student body in such a way as to unite them through

unselfish effort. But as the year has progressed, it has become evident that this was not coming about. Instead of being a united group dedicated to serving the students, we became selfishly proud of our own worth. Instead of being united, we began to bicker among ourselves; and slowly our momentum has come to a standstill.

I feel that this bickering has become an open split between two groups or parties. I have tried to be on both sides, believing that the split was only temporary. Unfortunately, this split has become serious; and people in the opposing camps are fast becoming open enemies. It is fast becoming hard to sit in between these camps. . . . For these reasons I'm resigning from my duties as Elections Chairman. . . . We have accomplished things in the past; but I feel this split has become the crowning blow, and that nothing worthy will happen until this split is mended. I hope I'm a bad prophet and this will be done.

Lee Metcalfe

No new chairman has been appointed to fulfill the opening left by Lee, but the "split" in the Executive Board has been solved by the Board taking a good look at itself due to constructive comments such as those of Lee Metcalfe. As a member of the Ex. Board, I feel Lee deserves credit for his fine work in the role of Elections Chairman. Lee was the co-writer of the newly proposed constitution and co-chairman for the Fall elections.

Rob Balzarini

Food for Thought — Drugs

Dear Editor,

After reading your article in the February 16 issue on **Thunder-Word** about Bill, the drug dealer, I recalled a Bill I met once who was also a drug dealer and user. I guess I shouldn't say drugs because he limited his sales to LSD and grass. According to him, he'd been on 93 LSD trips, and he was the third biggest dealer in the state. He also told me he made over \$10,000 in six months selling acid.

One time, after his pad was raided by the cops, and after he was put on bail, one of the cops offered to sell him back his kilo of grass — for \$25.00. He turned him down "Why should I," he said, "when I can get it in Mexico for \$8?"

A couple of other interesting things happened to him, too, in his short career — like a shootout one night up near the Ave.

Bill was a good kid in school. He was majoring in aeronautical engineering at the U. of W. and wanted to work at Cape Kennedy with the space program. The base pay was something like what he previously made in a year selling grass and acid. High hopes for a hippie? I don't think so. His gpa was 3.9.

By the way, I might mention where he was when I talked to him last: Western State Hospital down in Steilacoom. He got tired of being hauled to jail; it was messing up his school work. So he committed himself for six months.

What's my bag you ask? Nothing. I'm not trying to prove a thing. Personally, I hope Bill gets out in six months, but I doubt if he will make it. His mind's pretty well shot. But, like I said before, Bill's a good kid. Take it for what you will.

Diana Rumbey

Letters to the Editor

Continued on Page 3

Roy Wiseman Lets It All Hang Out

By Jack Goldman

Roy Wiseman has been student body president for six months now. In these six months he has made many accomplishments in student government, and he hopes to make a few more. Changes in the lounge rules, a new constitution; these are things that were made possible because of Roy's never tiring efforts. In this interview, Roy tells his feelings about student government and his views about Highline College.

Constitution
"Under the new constitution, the school would be made up of three bodies: an executive branch, a legislative branch, and a new judiciary branch."

"The executive board would be made up of the present officers as we have them now, with an addition of another secretary — a corresponding secretary."

"Also a change over the present class system that we now have, to an Associated Men's and Women's students government. I feel that in this college there really isn't any differentiation of the classes. There are too many students with 44 hours that are really sophomores. I feel that the college, as proven by other schools that have this system, would be benefited by this system. The AMS and AWS presidents would sit on the executive board."

"The second branch would be a student senate made up not of club representatives but of 10 elected senators whose chairmanship would be under the vice-president of the student body. The representatives of the body would also be the AMS and

AWS representatives and the student body committees. They would work directly with the senate."

"Thirdly, there would be a judicial branch. If a student had a gripe, let's say about a grade he got in a class that he thought was unjustified, and the teacher acted in an unethical manner in assigning a grade, the student would have a place to go to air his views."

"Then that group in turn would make a recommendation to the dean of students or the president of the college regarding it. I think the kids deserve it. And I'd like to get it set up. This would have to be voted in as part of the new constitution. This will be submitted to the students. They're the ones who will have to decide if they want it or they don't want it."

Dorms
"I would be in favor of having dorms on campus just from the standpoint that I think we have many students that I think would like to live here. The live-on population would benefit the college as a whole. We'd have more interest generated. We would have more kids here all the time. A lot more could be done with the student body."

"When we start getting the influx of veterans, I think we may get a real strong demand for dorms. Because, unless the existing situation around the campus improves as far as apartments and what not available, we're not going to have any place to put them."

Roy also gave this advice on how to get dorms on the Highline Campus. "Most work of this kind

is done through pressure groups or a lobby if you want to call it that. It would have to be a large and well-organized body of people, and they would have to bring pressure not only on the local board of trustees but also on the state board of community colleges. And that's about the only way I feel it could be done. The student government here could make requests of those people. It would take a continuous pounding of pressure in order to convince them that this thing would not only be practical but a necessity."

Student Apathy

"A lot if it has to do with the seeming opinion that students have concerning student government's lack of interest in what happens here. We are not a four-year institution, thus we do not have the live-on population that is necessary to make really large demands."

"Our college as compared to others in the state, as far as student faculty relations, is marvelous. There are places where other students just have no rights at all. By comparison, we have many privileges. I think the main thing that hurts student government here is the idea that the students seem to have about their voice in what goes on. They have a tremendous voice. Student government sits on the board of trustees of this college as representatives from the student body if they do desire. They sit on the college council of this organization. They have the power to appoint students to specific positions like the artist lecture series, where we have an equal

voice in the choice of speakers on campus."

"So unfortunately before anything else I think it is a lack of communication between reality and the peoples' imagination of exactly how much voice student government has. It has a tremendous voice in what happens and the way the college operates."

"Also being a community college, we have students that don't stay here all the time; they go to their classes and leave. We don't have a lot of things here to keep students on campus."

"And then for the most part, a lot of students aren't here for student government. They are here to get a college education, and they could care less one way or the other. I think on the whole, the new constitution is going to get more participation. If we have the student senate. We are going to have better representation of student views because these people are going to be elected by students."

"I think that the kind of election system we have is totally inadequate. The number of polling places is very bad. It makes it almost a pain to come up and vote. In the future elections, we're going to use a system of student body cards being punched, so we can have more polling places."

When Roy's term of office is over he hopes to have accomplished many things, among them says Roy:

"Our first accomplishment was getting the music rule changed in the lounge. A massive revision of the lounge rules themselves is now in the works and some rules regarding playing games on campus, cards being one of them. I hope to loosen up the regulations enough by the end of the year so that the students will be able to play cards on campus."

"I expect very definitely to see a change in the dress code of



the college by the end of the year. It's absolutely ridiculous to say in black and white what a student can and cannot wear to college. The dress code has never been enforced in the length of time I've been here."

"I fully expect the buildings to be named by the end of the year. I think that this in itself can be an accomplishment we can look forward to."

"I hope to see Highline student government active on the state level and a state community college student organization."

"I want to seek a real revision in the budget allotment for student activities we have on campus. And I'd like to see changes in the activities we have on campus. I'd like to see this campus have two or three events during a quarter in conjunction with other colleges, such as sponsoring big entertainment and shows."

"More than anything else I'd like to see the kind of government here on the campus that the students really should have. I think the student senate idea and the judiciary and what not will offer them something that they haven't had before. That being better representation."

Pity The Poor Americans

By JACK ROUSSEAU

The French government is rated quite low by the people of the US according to a popularity poll recently published by the New York Times.

Despite this low rating, which is due mainly to the fact that the government of the US and that of France are not at all closely tied, one can only envy the French.

In 1954, they were fighting in Indo-China (Viet Nam is a part of what was Indo-China); this battle was being lost in Indo-China as well as at home. Despite losing, the French disbanded their pride and withdrew from the troubled land.

Currently the United States is stuck in Viet Nam — neither winning nor losing, but dying. Reports have it that the French do not like the Americans. One is led to think that perhaps they do not possess a dislike for the US, but rather a great pity.

They are laughing behind our backs, for we are where they were — where no one belongs. They were smart enough to realize this and get out. For this, the French are to be praised, and perhaps followed.

Black Is Black

By Richie Bialock

America. "Land of the Free? Americans are famous for their compassion for the underdog. World War II was called a crusade for the preservation of freedom and democracy. Vietnam is a war to protect the South Vietnamese from the tyrannies of Communism. The Negro is part of American fight for freedom and democracy. Side by side the Negro fights just as the white does. Only his fight is at home. Detroit, Watts, Harlem, are front lines in his fight for Freedom."

Why can't the Negro be accepted for what he is? There are no Japco-Americans, there are no Sino-Americans, and so why are there Afro-Americans? The American people are not one distinct race, but a "Melting Pot" of nationalities absorbed in a culture that has been called "Americanism." Is America a cross section of the world? An experiment in internationalism? The dark people of the world are in a tremendous majority and will continue to enjoy that majority over the white people of the world. No longer can the white man consider himself as superior to the black.

In this country, which can be called an experiment, the white must learn to live with the black. As "all men are created equal", why must the Negro have to prove this to the white over and over again? Legislation may bring about integration, but it is in the minds of men that this racism exists, and until either understanding through education or through experience comes about, racial discrimination will be the downfall of this country.

Letters to the Editor —

Deprived Artists

Dear Editor:

I would like to protest the way that the drawing classes are taught at Highline. We drawing students are being discriminated against!

A number of talented artists are among the many students who signed up for drawing and paid to have the opportunity to sketch real live models: THEIR DRAWING TALENT IS HOWEVER, BEING WASTED!!!!

Why? The cause lies in the administrative office which is in charge of handling the employment for the real live breathing models that we need to draw.

Because of this, the following happens: The class assemblies at the beginning of each period, with pencils ready, and then we wait, and wait, and wait. No model today. It is the same old story. Once in awhile when we are privileged to have a very beautiful girl, we are inspired and we do well; however, most days we wait and wait, and then finally end up drawing a table, a ball, and a bowl.

Several students in the class are good artists. They plan to make art their profession and so they'll be going on to art schools across the nation. How will they be able to compete when they have never had the training and experience that life classes can give?

The college catalogue lists the class as a "life" class, and so please, can't we get some real breathing models so that it can be a "life" class and not just a "still life."

One last thought. I have a feeling that if we were in a science field we would only have to whisper and our request would be granted. Isn't our money as good as that of the science students?

Please, we want to learn to draw, so why not give us a chance?

Dorothy Tarbet

Ho Chi Minh Holds Loyalty of Viet Nameese

By David Israel

Why has the United States failed continuously to win the hearts and minds of the majority of the Viet Nameese people?

One of the prime reasons lies in the leadership of the North and South Viet Nameese governments.

Ho Chi Minh, North Viet Nam President, is still regarded as Viet Nam's national hero and the father of his country who fought Japanese occupation of Viet Nam in World War II and then liberated Viet Nam from French domination in 1954.

The majority of peasants still hold their loyalty to him because he has freed them from exploitation twice before. They believe he has their best interest at heart, and that he can put an end to poverty, disease, and imperialism. The peasants view the Americans as being no better than the Japanese and the French imperialists.

The United States, on the other hand, has failed to recognize the importance of a popular leader who could capture the hearts and minds of the Viet Nameese people and effectively oppose Ho Chi Minh. Instead they have installed and supported a host of hated regimes, the first of which was Ngo Dinh Diem.

The people have not forgotten those officials appointed by Diem, to control the villages. These officials were all too often harsh, cruel, and selfish. Because they were the villager's primary contact with the central government, Saigon came to be regarded as the enemy.

The succession of the Saigon government in the last few years has not improved the situation materially and resentment continues unabated.

The present administration is an example of the rampant exploitation by the leaders at the expense of the peasants and the United States.

Not only has former president, Ky, amassed millions of dollars in foreign banks all over Europe but he has shown little willingness to bring the war to a halt while he is growing rich, according to Joseph Kraft, columnist. Kraft thinks President Thieu too is an example of a poor leader who has used his office to gain wealth and has shown very little concern about ending the war. According to Parade, Thieu and Ky own Saigon's most exclusive bars and brothels and they continue to bank money from many unknown sources. It can be said they were "elected" but they received only a little more than thirty per cent of the vote and many candidates were not allowed on the ballot, according to various authorities.

The war-weary South Viet Nameese people need a leader to follow and to unite behind, a leader who they can trust and believe in. At present the only people that fit this description are Buddhist monks and peace candidates, men whose views do not correlate with the United States' policy in Viet Nam. The United States views this type of person as dangerous because they might not be able to control him. God knows, he may even want a coalition government.

Art

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Supplies

BURIEN

Psychological Study People Watchiness

By Janice Mori

One of the most chronic diseases, or to be more correct, an incurable malady suffered by a great majority of students at Highline College (and elsewhere) is people watching. This may still more accurately be called a little bit of snooping.

The best places to watch fellow members of the school pass by are upstairs in the library where you can see the people down below, but they cannot see you. Another great place is the cafeteria where you will encounter the glances of other people-watchers. When they catch the glaze of a people-watcher do not be surprised if he or she turns away. People-watchers like to remain anonymous.

People-watchers can be divided into three classes. These classes are girl-watchers, boy-watchers, and the combination-watcher. People-watchers usually if together will pick one subject and try to determine what makes him or her tick. One rule to remember is not to stare too long or your subject will become uncomfortable and act most unnaturally.

People-watching can also be called a great sport — but it becomes an illness when symptoms of not concentrating on your work becomes prevalent.

Maybe a course should be offered called Psychology 007 or the Psychology of People-Watching in which case fellow people-watchers could get together as a class and STUDY "people-watching people go by."

Liberian Resident Attends Highline

By Pat Koyamatsu

Home to Johnnee Bartlett, HCC student, is a house built on concrete stilts on the banks of the Farmington River in Liberia, West Africa.

A graduate of Holy Names Academy in Seattle, Johnnee has been attending school in the US mainly because there are no quality high schools or colleges close to her home. While attending Highline, she lives with her older brother, Stan Bartlett, in Seattle.

Although she was born in Seattle, Johnnee has never lived a full year on the United States mainland. Other areas of the world in which her family has

Bartlett is acquainted with President Tubman as well as with many other high officials in Liberia.

The Bartlett home is built on concrete stilts because the river floods during the rainy seasons. The windows of the house are screened only and without glass. The few rooms which have air conditioning such as the bedrooms and the sitting room have the only glassed-in windows. The climate of the country is hot and constantly has between 85 to 95 per cent humidity. Because of the humidity, all the furniture in the home is made of wicker because overstuffed furniture will quickly mildew.

The diet of the Bartlett family consists mainly of native dishes prepared by Johnnee's mother with the help of the houseboy, Borbor, who bakes the bread. Borbor receives a salary of \$20 a month which is considered a high salary for his type of work.

The native feast is called "country chop" which is an assortment of various dishes including goat soup, one of Johnnee's favorites. Other delicious dishes are prepared using chicken, palm nut oil, peanut oil, potato greens, sour sawu (a fruit), and kasaba which is a starch vegetable root. Rice is the main starch in the diet. The family is able to get some frozen meats flown in from Denmark, and occasionally American canned foods; however, most of their meals are prepared from foods supplied by the natives. A family favorite is crawfish, a type of large shrimp, which is caught in the river by native women.

These women, clothed only in lapas, a small cloth wrapped around the waists, set out basket traps baited with kasaba. The crawfish are sold for 20 cents a dozen. The fishermen of the native Craeruv tribe catch lobster which they sell for 25 cents a piece. The river also provides baracuda, which Johnnee and her family catch for sport. During this past Christmas vacation, Johnnee and her friends spent many a pleasant hour fishing for baracuda.

The family home is at Roberts International Airport which is located 52 miles from the nearest city, Monrovia, the capital of Liberia.

Liberia was founded in 1822, by freed U. S. Negro slaves sent to Africa with the help of the American Colonization Society. The descendants of these slaves represent a large part of the present educated class in Liberia. William V. Tubman, Liberia's President, is a descendent of an American slave. Miss

Advice On Mates



Photo by Gary Taylor

By DOROTHY TARBET

"Marriage is a tough business — it's difficult to know what makes a good marriage", said Dr. David Story, assistant dean, in discussing the lecture he gave to students in the family living class on February 19. Dr. Story received his Masters' Degree in guidance and counseling so he speaks with authority on marriage.

It is now possible to pay \$225 to a data processing agency in Seattle and "program" the selection of your mate. "I don't know that mate selection is something that can be programmed, but I think it might give helpful advice," said Dr. Story. He suggested that it might be just as well to take the college annual and toss darts at pictures of the students.

When considering marriage most people leave out the most important question, "Who am I?" "One should consider whom to look for, but also think about who would be willing to marry them", said Dr. Story.

Asked about the most important considerations when selecting a marriage partner, Dr. Story suggested that the product of a happy marriage often makes an excellent partner. Also on the list would be a person with a wholesome relationship with both parents. Another important factor would be to consider someone who would produce good children.

Money is not of primary importance in considering a marriage partner nowadays since so many women work outside the home and bring the combined income to more than the husband could earn alone. Working outside the home does not present a problem for today's modern homemakers because homes are so much easier to manage with their many mechanical aspects such as modern washing facilities and prepared foods.

"People considering marriage should take a long look at their system of values, consolidating with their marriage partner the values that are similar," said Dr. Story.

Asked what values he felt were the most important he suggested three: first, personal honesty, second, compassion for others, and third, enlightened tolerance.

Concluding his interview, Dr. Story commended the girls on campus for having selected the right college to pursue their research on mate selection — boys outnumber the girls on campus two to one.



STARCH & PEPPER

This mild-mannered reporter is having difficulty getting any worthwhile inside type information out of Boyd Graphmyre Productions or The San Francisco Sound. Mr. Graphmyre has been kind enough to send us a sporadic news letter that is on the average, two weeks late. I sent a pleading letter and a small bribe to the station manager of KRAB-FM. I'm hoping for better results.

In the meantime, if any of you know someone at either of these places, you can plead for my sake, please do.

Along with the great improvement in popular music in the last two years has come a new style of lyric. I guess everyone has heard the wild text of the Beatles' new songs, but have you noticed the other groups? The Rolling Stones, The Doors, Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe and the Fish, and Donovan all become great in this new poetry set to music. I like Donovan's lyrics best, especially his new album From A Flower To A Garden; but for pure impact, no one can beat The Doors. I was going to quote the entire lyrics from some of their songs, but at the last moment the quick eye of our advisor spotted them and informed me that I could be sued by ASCAP under the copyright laws. All I can get away with is a little bitty line here and there. Rats!

I think The Doors best songs are on their second album Strange Days, so those are the ones I'll be quoting. The first line that struck me as being significant is from Strange Days.

Strange eyes fill strange rooms
Voices will signal their tired end
The hostess is grinning
Her guests sleep from sinning
Hear me talk of sin
And you know this is it.

Besides the fact that they sound nice, do you know what the lines mean? My fellow Americans, I believe I do. It seems that when unlawful people smoke dynamite grass (i.e. marijuana), the metabolism slows down so that sleep often occurs. The final lines of the song read:

We linger alone,
Bodies confused,
Memories misused,
As we run from the day
To a strange night of stone.

When The Music's Over is another song full of double meanings. Not all of them about drugs however. How about —

What have they done to the earth?
What have they done to our fair sister?
Ravaged and plundered
and ripped her and bit her
Stuck her with knives
in the side of the dawn
and tied her with fences
and dragged her down.
I hear a very gentle sound,
With your ear down to the ground —
We want the world and we want it
Now!

Wild, Yes?

Don't get excited about the double meanings of drugs and sex in songs. Usually, when a group wants to make an opinion clear, it's made obvious. I quote the Jefferson Airplane, the song Two Heads.

New breasts, new jewels for a young girl. Keep them polished and shining. Put a lock on her belly at night. Sweet life, FOR NO CHILD OF MINE. Grace Slick wrote that.

As a parting gesture, I leave you with the words of S.N. Behrman.

"I could never live in the country. The air is always full of uncooked birds."

— Jonathan Kime



Photo by Jere Pennell

lived include Wake Island, Guam, Japan, and Australia.

"Living in so many countries has a drawback," says Johnnee. "I get restless when living in one place for a long period. Already I am thinking of some place I could visit during spring vacation."

When asked where she would most like to revisit, Johnnee's reply was, "American Samoa, because the beautiful tropical island is not commercialized."

Johnnee and her family reside in Pago Pago, Samoa, for seven months before moving to Liberia.

The Bartlett family has now lived in Liberia for five years. Johnnee's father, S. K. Bartlett, is director of Liberia Pan American Airlines.

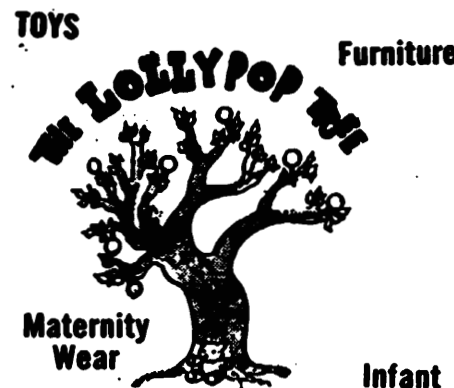
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Highline College Exchange Column Daydreams of Spring Quarter

By Roberta McCrary

A co-ed wrestling team has recently been formed at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, according to an article in its paper, *The Peak*. Funny thing, they won their first match.

Also, that school's mascot, a boa constrictor named Ivor, has just recently been found after having been missing since August 27.

An article in the Yakima Valley College *Galaxy* stated that the Peace Corps would seek draft deferments for those (boys, I imagine) who volunteer for two years of overseas service. Anybody interested??? It seems that the naughty government is giving induction notices to overseas volunteers and pulling them off productive jobs in mid-tour, and Peace Corps workers are seeking to do something about this.

Students at a high school in Columbus, Ohio, performed a "successful" heart transplant on February 6. After a two hour operation, their patient, a frog, died within 22 minutes.

A TV review in the Wenatchee Valley College *Knight Edition* had an excellent article on the "American Sportsman." Entitled "Sport — or Tricks on Dumb Animals", the writer states, "...the famous neophyte (star) is surrounded by an army of able veterans who do everything but hold his hand." It's time somebody realized this!

The editorial board of *The Ulysses* of the University of British Columbia walked out due to "intolerable working conditions." Most of their reasons involved their editor-in-chief who was accused of having fascist dictatorship tendencies. Interesting...

Another thing going on at the UBC is a Contemporary Arts Festival — included in it is a body painting contest. The person with the largest part of his or her body painted wins \$20. The only trick is that they prefer total nudity. Uh huh...

Film Strips On Library Prepared

Film strips concerning card catalogues, reference books and the usage of both in the HCC library, have recently been put together by Mary Jane Nilson, HCC librarian.

Photography for the film strips was done by Jere Pennell,

audio-visual librarian.

The strips are now being shown in English classes; there are also plans to put the strips in the viewing room in the Audio-Visual Department of the library so that they will be available to all students.

What's In A Name?

The Highline College vocal ensemble has chosen for the name of their group "the Highline College Minnesingers." The historical name goes back to the 12th century, when aristocratic German musicians sang secular tunes.

Director Gordon Voiles has established a busy schedule for the group. They sang at the banquet Feb. 9 preceding our open house, for the open house Feb. 11, a church banquet at Meeker's Landing in Kent Feb. 14, and they are preparing for a program March 6 at Wesley Gardens.

Included in the Wesley Garden program are a 15th century madrigal by di Lasso and a romantic selection by Dvorak. Pianist Anita McReynolds and Japanese tenor Dairoku Adachi will be featured in solo numbers.

The Minnesingers will also appear as part of the March 14 Thursday Happening when both instrumental and choral groups will participate.

Campus Dance Tomorrow Night

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ON
CAMPUS

By Janice Mori

With spring quarter registration underway, student thoughts may well turn to what spring quarter may be like. The very unFebruary like weather that we had for a couple of weeks gave a glimpse of perhaps what spring quarter will be like if too much "April shower promises not to drench us in May flowers."

The sunny, cool weather brought an early epidemic of spring fever with such classic

symptoms as skipping classitis, sunglass mania, and lightness in the head, complicated by escapes from reality more commonly known as daydreams. Prescription cures (self-prescribed and self-administered) for this epidemic included nice long drives in the sunny weather, trips (for health purposes only) to Salt Water Park, kite flying (trying to get the kite off the ground?), sitting on the grass (wet though it was), and wishing

that afternoon classes would be canceled.

There are many theories concerning this epidemic of spring fever. One philosopher states that what we like about spring is that you can call plain laziness spring fever. This reporter, though, hopes that when spring quarter rolls around that the reader will remember this piece of advice from one wise, unknown philosopher who stated, "the best thing to do for spring fever is absolutely nothing." Need we say more?

'Battle of the Sexes'

Reading to be Featured

"The Battle of the Sexes" through literature will be featured in a special group of readings by speech students on Wednesday, March 13 in the lecture hall.

Selections will be included from Mark Twain, Dorothy Parker and George Bernard Shaw. Students participating will be: Tom Williamson, Leslie Ono, Judy Johnson, Sandy Sweet, Dave Howard, and Wayne Schetzle.

T B Tests Available

The HCC Health Center is providing an extra dividend for students by making available on campus TB skin tests, according to Health Counselor Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert.

The tests given are of the PPD Intermediate type, and are available any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Center.

A Memorial to Bobo

By David Israel

Perhaps no people have ever felt closer to an animal as did the citizens of Seattle toward Bobo, Woodland Park's beloved star attraction who died in his sleep last week after 15 years of delighting millions of children and adults.

Bobo was by no means an ordinary ape. He was bigger than most apes, and had a loveable disposition, as well as the most fascinating way of imitating his human visitors.

For an ape in captivity he was amazingly active. Most male gorillas become mean after reaching puberty, sat in a corner, and sulked. However, Bobo seemed to become more affectionate and playful with age.

It will be many years before the citizens of this city will forget the antics of Bobo.

Most of Bobo's mysterious appeal stemmed from his rejection of his female partner Fifi. On one occasion, officials rigged up a television set for Bobo, showing him romantic scenes from late, late shows. But Bobo like most Americans was not turned on by Ronald Reagan.

On another occasion, the infant apes in diapers were brought outside his cage to introduce Bobo to the joys of fatherhood. However, Bobo was too much in love with his public to bother with Fifi.

Bobo loved to clown around for crowds, imitating their gestures and movements. His favorite pastime was weighing himself on scales specially designed for him.

Bobo the gorilla captured the hearts and love of everybody he met by returning their affections with a true love of his own. We will miss his huge body, misshapen face, and funny antics, and we are truly sorry that those children not yet born will never get a chance to see this loveable gorilla.



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A Time

Emerging from the depths of a world of darkness
A world of meaningless questions and answers
I awoke into a dream of colors and lights
To reflect on the distant images of life

There, in the black room of nothingness
A door slightly opened before the eyes of ignorance
Light waves to the brain — sounds unheard of before
Came racing through the small crack of the door

The innocence of not knowing
The stagnation of the mind
The closed doors of apathy
The restful peace of darkness
Were now beginning to leave
Now — now — now
Oh no! The end of a way of life!

Outside it was disturbing
And outside it was cold
But outside there was newness, awareness and life
Lives beginning and lives ending

I locked the door behind me forever and looked around the world
There came the thumping, drumming, chanting, repetitious
explosions of reality

The realities of war, fear, and hate
And the realities of light, music, and love

Spring — flowers — greenness in quantities never imagined
Colors of separate and combined fragrances
And hills — high hills
Hills of bright green softness
Appear to the youthful mind and inspire it to live

Cities of racing lights and crashing images
Heights never imagined
Blueness of the deepest hue
People killing each other
People loving each other
People laughing
People crying
And people drying behind closed doors

Red reflections of the summer heat
Pounding through the brain
Warming the earth and the sights and sounds within
Warmness, tension — what will break out next?
Bands of human beings fighting, struggling, destroying to survive
Flashes of pain tearing out the sanity and life of all

Beside the cartoonlike houses
And carefully painted hillside
Is a town — a certain street with
Ice cream stands and barbershops
Fenceposts and fire engines
Candy houses and horses of nobility
Dogs, cats, frogs, ferns, dandelions, people
Mothers and fathers live there
Children live there
They stay alive forever
The town is always the same
Never changing, never getting old, never dying

The circus life continues as the speed becomes greater
And the turbulence of the mind won't stop or slow down
Wow — out of sight — out of mind — out of everything
Come back mind — slow down

Living in a world of insanity
Unfastened from the artificial bonds of security
The mind is in a constant state of confusion
You can talk but are not heard
It won't sink in their brains
They wear invisible shields to protect them from the thoughts of others

My mind has been invaded
By unasked for prejudices of emotion
By facts and fantasies from all directions until I can't think
Why won't they listen to me?
Groups form to convince them
Their ways are strong and unbreakable
Invade, destroy them — if they won't listen, kill them

The end is coming
Colors begin to fade as the former lovers of truth begin to fasten their
minds to the lives of only themselves
When they can no longer hear the cries of helplessness from within
the soundproof walls of their existence
I sink slowly back into apathy and give up everything including life
—Anita Smith

RAPE OF THE PRESS

Fortune's yawnings
Under cavernous sadness
comes swift, comes chanced.
Kiss. Embrace. Breathe.
Yield willingly, be carried
Off
under space's will. Safely.
MF



I Love You

I love you
with everything that's in me
yet you do things that make me furious
and cry out in dismay,
for though you hug me
it often hurts for the pleasure
and though you criticize me
it often smarts for the better
and sometimes you're not worth anything at all
and that's when I should die.
Sometimes it's cloudy days
and cemetery walking
or a brisk race for life in the park
and you're hateful
because you're black
and I despise you
because you're white
but you're, Oh! so very beautiful
when you're in combination.
I love you
more than I could love anything
on earth
and when I cry, it's us-tears
and when I laugh, it's we-smiles
and nothing I do
could make me happier for you.
Then someday
if I should walk a sidewalk without people
or smile without my eyes seeing
or push aside Cinderella
when she came to me
then nothing could make me see you in retrospect
and the whole world will be kaleidoscopic
and then I will die.
because I won't love you.

by Dee Cook

Purple-Pink

Purple-pink
Man-Woman
She thinks of you as love and strength.
You think of her as sex.
She is happy.

You're bored,
but you keep on,
for the sake of the children,
for the sake of the taxes,
for the sake of everyone
but
Yourself.

— Craig Ceccanti

FREEZE TEETH

Cold breathe, iced concern
in the Details of Reality
Blowing from fogged Thought
Space. (Clouded Emptiness.)
Words aired only to shatter.
Brittle extensions violently
message the mental process
of the only one concerned
with the warmth of the Life
& the heated existence
of those Active Living.
Clothe yourself warm.
The Winter is bitter.
Rest assured.
Peace...
MF

Spring Follows Winter

Pussy-willow clouds mewed
to the gray sky mother
The wind blue-cold crept around the house
and whistled under its breath
while it played the brown iris stalks
like a vibraphone.

The spring new-born, looked with pale green eyes
at winter's devastations
and stretched to cover its nakedness.

The fingertips of crocus and daffodils crowded upward,
ignoring the tangle of winter's death, to audience the birth.

Skelton-still, the branches
bruised by the blue-cold wind
Shivered with the popping of buds
and welcomed the feathering of blue birds,
as a cape of decency.

Rewritten
Dorothy Davis Whitman



Feelings

Your stomach turns, hunger
isn't there, anyone
people don't mean anything anymore.
Your attention
nowhere, is
you wish
you were anywhere but here,
unstable feelings hound you,
and you wish
you could see the girl
you LOVE.
— Craig Ceccanti

Conformities Plight

A dew laden web spans a fragile limb.
A silver complex in the morning's light,
Beautiful yet it beholds,
The destiny of a conformer's plight.

For with the sun comes the morning's flies,
Eager to earn their board,
And with a flap of their paper wings,
They form a grey-black horde.

They prey on every decay of death,
And feed on blood and bone,
For every act which will please the mass,
Every member will readily condone.

Of a sudden ahead looms the silver web.
Attracting the leading fly,
And he plunges through with beauty in sight,
To entangle himself himself and die.

The other flies seeing the first flies act.
Follow to please the mass,
And one by one they enter the web,
Which has slain many flies in the past.

With the setting sun and the coming of the night,
Each of the black flies are dead,
And his destiny is the resultant cause,
Of neglecting to use his head.

By
Barrie Blunt

What's Wrong With Highline College?

By JON KIME
Two of the most obvious problems on the Highline College campus were brought to Phillip G. Droke, Herbert Frey Jr., and Beret Kischner, instructors in the history and the economics departments.

All three instructors agreed to the discussion that took place in Mr. Droke's office.

Q: Why do so many instructors concentrate so heavily on trivia? This seems most evident in history classes.

Frey: This is true of a lot of classes such as sciences, but in history it is of no use.

Droke: This is true of economics, too. The students have a good point here.

Frey: However, to discuss many generalities, you need many facts that seem trivial. The question is, where do you draw the line?

Droke: Most people aren't going to remember these things. I use them to clarify my lectures.

Kischner: But you need a lot of small facts for the general ideas students want.

Droke: One thing that makes me mad is the fact that students seem to feel that every bit of knowledge must be useful, and we must show them how. If it's useful or not, is almost irrelevant at times.

Frey: Oh no, I don't think so.



Mr. Frey Photo by Jon Kime

Droke: Why should it be useful? Can't it just be interesting?

Frey: It must have some significance.

Droke: Oh, I get it. It's got to make you more dollars.

Frey: No, that's not what I mean.

Droke: If you want that type of an education, go to a technical school.

Frey: It shouldn't be just isolated memorized facts. They must be useful and related to your life.

Kischner: Many students like that type of learning though. That's why they like multiple choice and hate essay tests. They don't like to have to relate facts to one another.

Droke: What I'm after is the ability to take facts from my lectures and the text and be able to analyze something else. That's very hard.

Frey: With essay questions, the students tend to ignore the question completely.

Droke: Yes. High school doesn't prepare them to answer this type of question. When you get to this level, there just aren't right or wrong answers to social science problems. There are right and wrong approaches, but not necessarily right or wrong answers.

Q: The students here are apathetic. Whose fault is it?

Frey: I'd say it's the students'.

Droke: I don't think you can attach the fault to them.

Frey: Why not?

Droke: Why should they be anything else? I don't think there is any alternative on this type of campus.

Frey: You mean a junior college campus?

Droke: Yeah, unless it's a resident campus.

Frey: Oh, I don't know about that.

Droke: Sure. 27,000 students at the U. of W. and how many voted in the student elections — 4,000? They drive to school, just like they do here, park it, go to class, and then go home.

Frey: That's true. But here they're completely apathetic in their studies.

Droke: True.

Frey: And I'm sure you find this at the U.

Kischner: Most of the students here don't try to keep up at all with world problems.

Droke: Why should they?

Kischner: Well, they're very different from the average university student.

Droke: No, not the average.

Frey: Well, let's say there's a much smaller percentage of active students here. It might be a good thing.

Droke: Yes, it gives the others a bigger voice. But still, they are apathetic toward their studies. But then,

there's no atmosphere here that is conducive to study.

Frey: Yet it is the students' fault, if a fault can be placed. But we as a faculty and as an institution aren't motivating them, stirring them up.

Droke: We're not starting any fires.



Mrs. Kischner Photo by Jon Kime

Frey: The place is drab. The whole atmosphere is.

Droke: The students aren't going to college for the right reasons. Most aren't convinced that this education idea is all that great. Some are here to dodge the draft. That's a pretty good reason. The way I feel about the draft, that's an excellent reason. We should have 5 or 6-year schools so they can dodge longer.

They don't try to work and fail is bad, but to fail and not work isn't so bad. You can just say you didn't try. The instructors should be able to overcome this atmosphere of apathy, but the institution isn't conducive to letting instructors do anything.

Frey: One problem is that there's no room to experiment. If I want to hold a seminar, I must do it on my spare time. In other words, I don't get paid for it.

Droke: And they don't cut your other work load. You still must teach the other three classes.



Mr. Droke Photo by Jon Kime

Frey: This is where there could be a lot of experimentation. Give and take between students and instructors. In fact, they become equals. There's not enough independent study. It's all classroom stuff. Going over the same things over and over. It's the same as spoon feeding, wouldn't you say?

Droke: Right, right. It's worse than spoon feeding.

Frey: The good student doesn't need that.

Droke: True.

Kischner: I find that 5-hour classes on a quarter system don't work well.

Frey: That's true. Many times I feel the time could be better spent outside of class reading or something. But again, this isn't our fault. It's the system.

Droke: I have pretty good attendance in my class, and I don't know why. It's all in books.

Frey: In the Middle Ages when they didn't have books, people lectured. When books were invented, they still lectured because they didn't know what else to do. Lectures should mostly inspire the student. That's their real purpose.

Hiker's Spirits Are Dampened in Hoh

By Sue Hanley

"Never go into the Olympic Rain Forest during the rainy season." This was the lesson that the Highline College Hiking Club members learned on their overnight hike to the Hoh River Valley on the weekend of February 17 and 18.

According to Jeanne Aumann, secretary-treasurer, the sixteen hikers and two chaperones reached the ferry station in time, but while they were purchasing their discount tickets, the ferry left without the students. After waiting in the lounge for 45 minutes, the hikers boarded the super-ferry "Kaleetan" and were on their way to a trail site outside of Forks.

"When we reached the Rain Forest, it was pouring, to put it mildly," commented Jeanne. The students then removed their packs from the cars and started on their trek to the Happy Forest Shelter, a distance of 5½ miles.

As the hikers made their way through the trail, around bushes, and through streams, they encountered four inches of snow at the four mile level. Upon reaching the shelter, the students found eight other hikers using the cabin already.

After a democratic vote, the majority of the hikers decided to press on another 3.3 miles to the Olympus shelter. Five of the club members "chickened out" and decided to go back to the cars and stay there overnight. In the confusion, they ended up with about half of the food and cooking utensils that were to be used during the course of the hike.

By this time, it was getting a bit dark and the snow was six inches deep. "The hikers broke out their flashlights and went ahead with dead spirits, wet clothes and a lack of enthusiasm," commented Al Pollack, a veteran of the hike. With growing stomachs, wet feet and sore muscles, the students finally reached their destination which consisted to two three-sided shelters and a U.S. Government-owned cabin. Unfortunately, the well-built cabin was locked and covered with "No Trespassing" signs.

At 7:00 p.m. the boys had a fire started while the girls prepared the dinner. The meal consisted of hot dogs, corn, hot chocolate, lemonade and bread. The adventurers then spent their time rubbing out cramps, roasting wet socks over the fire and asking themselves why they went on this hike in the first place.

According to one of the more experienced hikers, the rain dripping through the roof washed the pots and pans thoroughly. The hikers exchanged wet clothes for dry, and in one case, a rather muscular young man was seen wearing a woman's size 36 blouse. He removed it rapidly because he didn't like the color, and besides, he was losing oxygen rapidly from not being able to breathe.

After a night of listening to the dull roar of the rain, the hikers awakened to none other than the same, continuous downpour that had been falling even before the hikers left the Administration Parking Lot.

The students ate their breakfast and packed their bedrolls and knapsacks, making sure to cover themselves and their packs with ponchos. They then trudged back over the eight miles of trail that resembled a small river, according to one of the students. It took them about four hours to reach the cars and the other five hikers that stayed behind.

If anyone doubts the validity of this story, thinking it could only happen to Lewis and Clark, just ask any one of the Hiking Club members who witnessed this "fiasco". You can distinguish them from the other students on campus by the boxes of Kleenex and cough drops surrounding them and a very distinct walk.

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Fashions Focus On Femininity

By JUDY MUKASA
The few bright rays of warm sunshine, which had cast its warmth on Highline College recently, forecasts that winter will soon be on its way out and spring on the verge of coming in.

With spring will come a variety in spring's spectrum of fashion. '68 fashion horoscope forecasts that the look in women's fashion will emphasize femininity. Styles that shape in the flare out will be the "in" fashion for spring.

Clothes will look small, delicate, feminine, and quite often, terribly rich. The emphasis for spring fashion will be on the neck, waist, and legs.

Dresses will be cut small through the top, letting the feminine shape of the shoulders show. Many of these dresses will be belted at the natural waistline, and will show a definite movement in their skirts.

There will be a slight flare in skirts for spring. Dirndl skirts will sway with softly gathered pleats and wrap-around skirts will form slightly belled shapes.

Shirts and blouses for the new flared skirts will emphasize rows after rows of ruffles. Ruffled and pleated French bibs, silk cuffs, and stand-up collars will be in vogue. Blouses in organdy

and textured dacron and cotton blends will be popular.

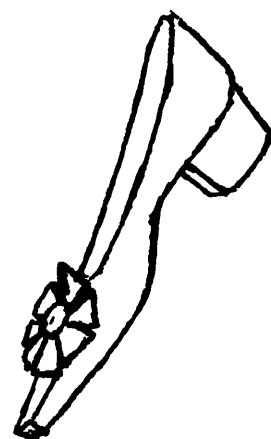
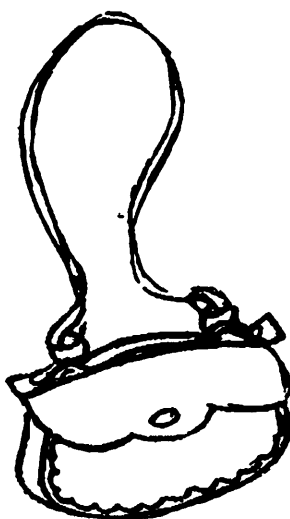
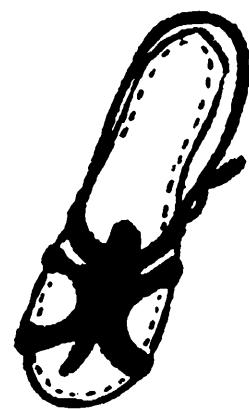
Belts, belts, and more belts will be a common sight this spring. Either wide or buckled or narrow suede with a couple of small coin purses attached, belts will be very "in" for spring. Many skirts, as well as dresses will be belted at the natural waistline this year. Suits will also find themselves "belted in".

For sportswear, pant-dresses sleek down from sporty jump suits to full length tunic pant ensembles. These will be brought to life in geometric designs and whirlpools of swirls in vivid and romantic colors. Daffodil yellow, shimmering lime, and cotton-candy pink are the colors to look for this spring.

Hose in neutral shades, some giving a shiny, silky look to the legs, will be the fashion this spring. There will also be some textured hose.

Shoes will have round, blunt toes and stocky heels. They will come in all the colors of the spectrum. Buckled, bowed, and "flowered" shoes will be seen. Kicky strapping sandals will also make a big hit this spring.

Millinery ranges from colorful back swept berets to African safari hats. Purses will be small and in a number of colors.



Artistry courtesy of Pat

Readings Featured In Thurs. Happening

The Thursday Happening next week will feature seven speech students in two special readings under the direction of Charles Sandifer, speech instructor.

One group will present a war theme concentrating on the futility of war. Participants will be Gary Rude, Sue Maki and Dorothy Tarbet.

The second part of the program will concentrate on the behavior, reflections and antics of children in today's world. Students in this group are Frank Braun, Julie Wentworth and Sue Giovanetti.

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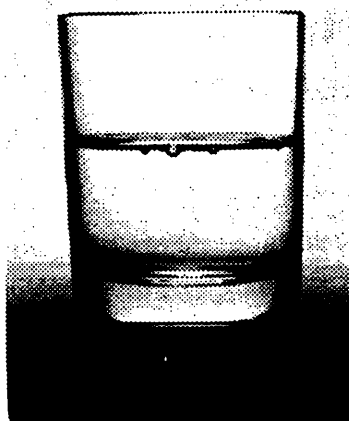
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A day care center for students with children has been set up at HCC quarter. Open between 1:00 and 4:00 PM, the center is now operating on a cooperative basis, with parents taking turns supervising the children. Anyone interested in the center should contact Mrs. Frances Lauer, at Ext. 218. Photo by Gary Snodderley

Pep Club to Sponsor Weekend of Lodging

Pep Club will be sponsoring a weekend of lodging at Mt. Rainier in April.

Arrangements have been made through Mrs. Eileen Broomell, Pep Club adviser, to spend two nights (April 19-20) at Euxick's Homestead which is located ¼ mile from the Nisqually entrance to Mt. Rainier National Park.

Within eighteen acres of Evergreen Mountain setting, Pep Club members and their friends will be able to take in hiking, canoeing, fishing, skiing, and mountaineering.

The large, two-story lodge will accommodate thirty people. Pep Club members will have the top priority to sign up. If there are openings, interested students (both male and female) can sign up in the Pep Club office in the Student Lounge.

It will cost each student five dollars for the outing. Arrangements for food and transportation will be discussed at a later date, according to Pep Club president Pat Keithly.

Conferences Highlight S.W.E.A. Activities

Four representatives from Highline's Student Washington Education Association attended a gifted child conference at Interlake High School in Bellevue on February 24.

The students were Bruce Donaldson, Jenny Enoch, and Dave Tinsely. Mrs. Heino, faculty advisor, also attended.

The conference was co-sponsored by the Northwest Gifted Child Association and featured Dr. John Gowan and other consultants. The topic of the conference was "Guidance of the Gifted."

Highline also had representatives at the Western Regional S.W.E.A. Conference at Western Washington State College February 24 and 25. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss happenings in the various state clubs during the year. Those attending were Judy Huntington and Kathy Ashcraft.

Anyone who purchased a student directory fall quarter, or who wishes to purchase one, should contact Mr. Ralph Titche in D-212.

European Summer Jobs Available to Students

The American Student Information Service (ASIS), with headquarters in Luxembourg, is accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe this summer.

The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel, and Liechtenstein.

ASIS has 20,000 job openings within categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work.

Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying sales positions in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of Europeans with whom the students work.

In most cases, room and board are provided free, but if not, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case living accommodations are prearranged.

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions, on the scene language practice, and lectures given by European university professors.

Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period.

Blackboard sessions and

talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations.

ASIS claims that this do-it-yourself, on the scene method of preparation is the only way to adjust rapidly to the European way of life.

The ASIS, in its eleventh year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the language of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer student discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance while in Europe, and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe.

The purpose of the ASIS job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker also has the opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

Students interested in further information should come to BA 107.

Students interested in work in Europe should send \$2 to Dept. VI American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for an ASIS booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions, with photographs, of jobs available and job applications.

The counseling center will offer a comprehensive brochure describing the services offered by the center as well as introducing Highline's counselors.

The brochures which will be ready for distribution in late March or early April, will be available at no cost to any student who would like one.

Mrs. M. F. Eckert Receives Grant



Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, Highline College Health Counselor, received word last Friday that she would receive a study grant at the University of Colorado for two summers. She is one of three nurses to receive this honor.

The purpose of the workshop is to give college health nurses the opportunity to improve the quality of nursing services to college students by increasing the knowledge of the professional nurse in health counseling, teaching, and administration. The grant is a public health grant of all expenses for the two summers.

Mrs. Eckert is president of the Washington College Nurses Association which will be holding its state meeting here this spring.

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Thunderbirds To Face Olympic and Edmonds Tonight and Tomorrow

By DAVID ISRAEL
The Thunderbirds will tangle with Edmonds tonight, at Highline and with Olympic tomorrow night, at Olympic. The Thunderbirds will need victories in both games in order to remain on top.

The Olympic Rangers have three starters back from last year's squad. They are Mike Kendell, 6'3" forward, Butch Miller, 6'3" guard, and Cal Pharr, 6'0" guard. Thus far, the Rangers have a 1-15 record in league play and a 3-20 record overall.

According to Highline coach Don Knowles, "The Rangers have fair size but not much offense." Their best player, says Knowles, is Kendell, as he is an excellent shooter.

The first time these teams met, Highline vanquished the Rangers 103-67. In that game the T-birds outshot and out rebounded their foes. Highline hit on 49 per cent of their field goals compared to 36 per cent for Olympic and grabbed an incredible total of 34 more rebounds. Leading the T-birds on that occasion was Vernon who hit on 63 per cent of his field goal attempts for 22 points, and layed down 18 rebounds.

Facing the T-birds tonight will be Edmonds, which features a host of stars from last year's Metro champs, the Ballard Beavers.

Leading the Edmonds offense are Tom Vandersys (6' 0") and Carl Nicheles (6' 4"). They are backed up by a couple of all-Metro selections Arnie Gilliam (6' 5") Don Anderson (6' 2") and Tom Albright (6' 1"), their captain.

The last time these teams met, the T-birds came from a 40-37 halftime deficit to win 83-77. In that game, rebounding once again was the deciding factor with Highline taking 13 more rebounds off the boards than Edmonds.

Leading the T-birds against Edmonds were Vernon and Preugschat who collected 22 and 18 points respectively. Although at present Edmonds has a 5-16 record it is considered dangerous because of its tough defense.

UW Swimmers Defeat T-Birds

The University of Washington Frosh, at the February 16 swim meet here at Highline, defeated the Highline Thunderbirds 66 to 43.

Out of 13 events the T-birds captured four first places, eight seconds, five thirds and two fourths.

Freshman Jock Julian placed first in both the 3 meter and the 1 meter diving events.

Ron Danz, freshman, was victorious in the 100 yd butterfly, with a 56.2 effort and another freshman, Marc Lautman, swam to victory in the 200 yd breast stroke in 2:27.5.

Three swimmers from the University of Washington were victorious in three events. Bruce Harris won in the 200-yd Medley relay, the 200 yd free style, and the 100 yd free style. Larry Matilla had three first places in the 50-yd free style, the 200-yd free style relay and the 200-yd Medley relay. Mike Rummerfield, saw first in the 200-yard backstroke, the 200 yd individual medley, and the 200 yd free style relay.

Two Highline swimmers, Rod Danz and Marc Lautman have tried to qualify for the All-American Standings in swimming. Their best efforts, Rod in the 100 yd Butterfly at 55.1 and Marc in the 200 yd breast stroke in 2:26.3, may qualify them for this outstanding accomplishment.



Larry Yates and Harold Ross (22) join the scramble for the ball in the Centralia game. The 'Birds won handily, 88-68.

Photo by Roland N. Jonason

Thunderbirds Top Clark, Capture Division Lead

By Ron Lamb
The Thunderbirds eliminated a division leader and extended their win skein to ten with a pair Western Division basketball conquests Feb. 16 and 17.

Clark
A free-throw by Al Preugschat with three seconds remaining in the game provided Highline with a thrilling 81-80 victory over the Clark Penguins in Vancouver on Friday, Feb. 16.

From the opening tip-off, both teams displayed their ability at sporadic scoring streaks. The Penguins gave their capacity home court crowd reason to cheer, as they amassed a 16-4 lead before the T-birds could find the range.

Aided by the rebounding of Larry Yates and the shooting of Mike Vernon, Highline was able to pull to a 45-35 lead by the mid-game break. In the second half, the T-birds increased the advantage to 17 points at 62-45 on the outside shooting of sparkplug guard Harold "Sweet Lemon" Ross.

However, the 'Birds turned suddenly cold and Clark rallied to an 80-80 tie on Dan Johnson's lay-in with 19 seconds on the scoreboard clock. Ross brought the ball out of backcourt and fired it up with 9 seconds left. The ball hit the rim and caromed into the hands of Preugschat, who, in turn, put up an unsuccessful attempt. But he was

foiled in the act, setting the stage for the deciding counter.

Leading all scorers was Penguin standout Dan Johnson with 26 points. High for the 'Birds was Ross with 20, followed by Yates with 15, Sam Garrett with 15, Preugschat with 14 and Vernon with 12.

Peninsula
The following night, the division-leading Thunderbirds once again started slow, but picked up momentum, finally rolling to a 111-83 win over the visiting Peninsula Pirates.

The Pirates of Port Angeles sprinted to a 17-8 lead in nine minutes, but Highline caught up at 27-27 and continued to pull away.

Larry Yates, 6'4" sophomore center and 5'9" Harold Ross turned in a pair of sparkling 31-point performances. Yates also pulled 24 rebounds, and Ross established a new school assist record with 15 breaking his own record of 14.

Sam Garrett and Ed Horne each contributed 14 points. Following were Mike Vernon with 7, Frank Ragsdale with 5, Art Jones with 4, Dave Packard and Jim Gill with 2, and Bill McDowell with 1. Paul McConaughy and Al Preugschat saw action but did not score.

Four Peninsulans scored in the double figures, but none hit 20.



by Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

Preen & Write

Mr. Consistency, Al Preugschat, successfully defended his title with the most important single shot of the season for the T-Birds.

The free-throw that he sank with three seconds remaining in the Clark game provided the 'Birds with their one point victory margin, their ninth straight win, and sole possession of first place in the Western Division.

That shot was no accident, but neither was it easy for Albert.

As a prep player at Waterville High in eastern Washington, Al lead his team to the State Class 'B' classic two years in a row, averaging 16 points per game as a junior and 18 as a senior. In addition, he was selected to the All-Tournament honorable mention list and voted his team's Most Valuable Player in his final year.

The Waterville bomber followed his coach, Don Knowles, west of the mountains to Highline where he has maintained a 61 per cent clip from the charity stripe.

Yet, with a high free-throw percentage, the pressure, nevertheless, made the final shot in the Clark game a difficult one.

As he stepped to the line for his first of two attempts, he explains, "I knew it was important, and I said a prayer, I knew if I made it, it would be the deciding point."

The ball soared to the basket, hit the back of the rim, and bounced out. The Clark fans went wild. Al prepared for the second attempt with the knowledge that he wouldn't get another chance. "I was shaking. I knew I had to make it. I could hear the crowd...the gym was shaking."

He shot and "as soon as it left my hand, I knew it was in." The small, but enthusiastic Highline contingent exploded with cheering as the ball swished through the net. Al recalls, "Everything went out of me. Then I looked over at the coach...he was jumping up in the air."

The game was virtually over. All that remained was a futile full-court pass by Clark's Dan Johnson and the final gun.

And Al Preugschat was again, Mr. Consistency. But as he explains, "I hope I'm never put in that position again."

BB Results

Friday:

Highline 88, Centralia 68
Green River 69, Tacoma 63
Clark 97, Peninsula 76
Lower Columbia 78, Edmonds 77
Everett 88, Bellevue 83
Shoreline 110, Skagit Valley 70
Spokane 88, Yakima 82

Saturday:

Green River 83, Highline 73
Tacoma 74, Edmonds 61

Friday Forecast

This issue marks the final installment of Preen & Write predictions. After the second straight week of 100 per cent right, we decided that the game-predicting game is too simple.

Tonight: Highline over Edmonds (the last home game for the 'Birds). Green River over Peninsula (the Gators close out their season), Clark over Centralia (the Penguins are too strong on their home court).

Tomorrow night: Highline over Olympic (the T-birds will greet Bremerton in their usual style), Tacoma over Grays Harbor (the Titans will nail down the final tournament entry).

Bird Seed

The high-flying T-birds have clinched a State Tournament berth, so reserve March 7, 8, and 9 to be at the Green River gym in Auburn to watch Highline go for a State Crown. It appeared that the Peninsula Pirates had their own version of the two-platoon system, shutting not one or two players at a time, but five. The records for assists which "Sweet Lemon" Ross erased was set by last year's playmaker, Rick Ancheta. Rick is currently acting as floor general for the Pacific Lutheran University Knights. Question of the Day: Does Larry Yates really go home to his studies after every basketball game? Rumor has it that Harold Ross' new epithet was attached because of his addiction to lemons.

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Wrestlers Win Tenth

By GEORGE DAVIS
The Highline College wrestling team won their tenth straight dual meet victory on February 16, when they edged the University of Washington Frosh 19-18. The meet was Highline's last before the state meet on February 23.

Lyle Ballew ended his pre-state record with 22 straight wins without a loss. His 14-2 win over Dave Climer of Washington was dubbed the meet's outstanding match by coach Dick Wooding. Ballew will undoubtedly receive first seed at the state tournament.

Highline's second most successful wrestler this year, Terry Moore, moved up two weights to defeat Ward Merkley in the 160 lb. division, 7-2. The win was

Moore's 20th against 2 losses. Moore should receive the top-notch seed at state, but it depends on what weight coach Wooding decides to wrestle him.

The Husky freshmen nearly upset the Thunderbirds who have now beaten Washington twice this year. Ken Higgins and Jan Klein were not wrestling due to slight injuries and the middle weights were shifted to weaken the usually potent Highline squad.

Ron Delp and George Davis both decisioned their opponents to add six more to the team score. Delp decisioned Jerry Scott, and Davis Beat Doug Cowan 2-1. Other points were earned by Lee Peterson who tied in the 177 lb. division and Mike Johnson who received a forfeit at 123 lbs.

First-Rate Team Has Second-Rate Crowds

By John Scott

A hardy congratulations to the number one community college basketball team in the state. That's right — our own Highline Thunderbirds. They have won more games than any other college basketball team in the state. They are, to say the least, TREMENDOUS! Most of these ballplayers come from pretty big high schools. They are all used to playing in front of a full house. Here at Highline they have only been able to do this once. That was homecoming night and they did it up right by beating, at that time, the number one team. Since that night the 'Birds have only fallen once, and as yet haven't seen another full house.

Some of our 5,000 plus student body hasn't even seen one game played by this very talented team. Back in high school if your team was rated first, everyone went to the game and supported the team that they were so very proud of. Now you're in college and you have another team that you could be more than proud of and you don't support it.

On March 7, 8, and 9 the state tournament will be held at Green River Community College. Our Thunderbirds will be bidding for the state championship. Now, wouldn't it be a disappointment if only three or four hundred loyal rooters and followers showed up and we won the state championship. We have a smaller turn out for our games than Olympic does, and they're at the bottom of the league. So really put forth a big effort to support your team at the state tournament. It will be your last chance to watch the number one team in the state.

Basketball Score
Centralia Over Green River
81-79 - Wednesday Night

T-Birds Score Easy Victory

Balance scoring played a major role in Friday night's victory as Highline defeated the Centralia Community College Trailblazers 88-68.

The game, played in Highline's Athletic Pavilion, was not a close affair and Highline obviously outmanned the Trailblazers. Harold Ross was the spark in the T-Birds 14th league win; a win which kept them on top in the State Community College's Western Division.

At halftime Highline held a comfortable 56 to 33 lead. Slowing down the pace was the Trailblazers' goal as the second half began. That they did but that was not enough as Highline kept a strong lead throughout.

Ross led Highline with 19 points; close behind was Mike Vernon and Al Fruegschat each scoring 16. Larry Yates and Sam Garrett banged in 11 and Ed Horne put in 10. Dave Packard and Paul McConnaughey each put in two points and Frank Ragsdale finished up the scoring on a lone free throw.

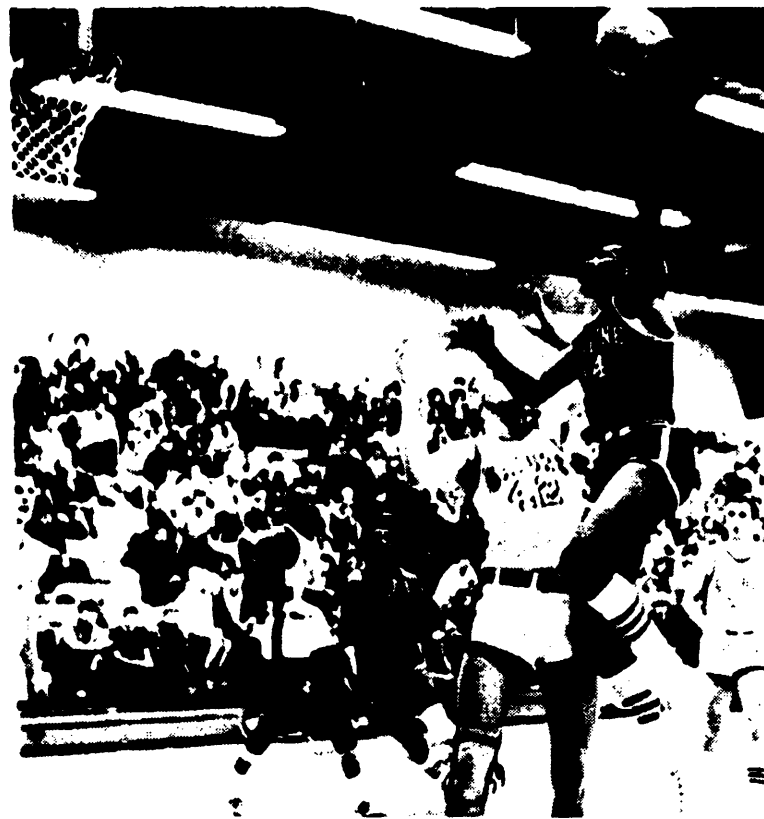
Hockey Goalie Is Tough Job

A well-aimed hard-rubber hockey puck, lifted about a foot off the ice, is propelled at you at about 90 m.p.h. Your only thought is to stop it. You can't make a mistake. This is the plight of the hockey goaltender.

The Seattle Totems have two netminders.

Donald Charles "The Bear" Head is a veteran star goaltender of nine years. He has received many outstanding awards during his famous career, including the best and the most-penalized goalie in the league.

Jim Armstrong is in his second season as a professional netminder. At 5'10" and 190 lbs, he is of the same physical build as Head. This season Jim has learned much of the style of Don and is advancing on the road to W.H.L. stardom.



Larry Yates (24) goes up for a shot over a Gator defender, T-Bird Mike Vernon (42) moves in as Green River's John Harrell and Tim Cummings (20) watch. Photo by Ron Lamb

T-Birds Title Hopes Tarnished

Highline's Western Division title hopes were severely dented as the result of an 83-75 basketball defeat by the third-place Green River Gators last Saturday night.

The home-standing Auburnites were more destructive than usual, snapping an eleven game Thunderbird victory string, dropping Highline to a first place tie with Clark, and breaking a three-year jinx. Previously, Green River had never recorded a win over the Midway school in any sport.

The deciding factor in the contest was rebounding. The taller Gators, led by 6'8" Marion Bozman with 17 and 6'5" John Harrell with 19, totaled 55 rebounds to a mere 36 by the T-birds, their poorest performance this season.

The game was never out of reach for Highline as Ed Horne

twice tied the score, at 67 and 69, late in the contest. But a final Green River stall in the closing minutes iced the win.

Besides their rebounding strength, Bozman and Harrell tied for the game scoring honors with 22 points each. The Thunderbirds were led by Harold Ross with 19. Also in the double digits for the 'Birds were Larry Yates with 17, Mike Vernon with 14, and Ed Horne with 10.

Highline's only remaining hope for an out-right division championship rests on the final two games. Should the T-birds win both while Clark loses either, the crown would go to Highline. Also at stake is the No. 1 seed position in the State Tournament next week. (If both teams are still tied after this weekend, a coin-flip will determine the West's No. 1 entry.)



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Another ingredient is harrassed opposition.



One ingredient of basketball T-Bird style is plenty of shots.



Mix in plenty of frantic action
... and a few fouls.

Basketball

... T-Bird Style

Basketball is a sport of constant variety. One variety is T-Bird style. To achieve this unique style, it takes a basketball, a huge Highline Pavilion, five outstanding players, a state tournament berth, a championship baton twirler for halftime, some rugged opposition, and a victory every week. Add to this, one Thunder-Word staff photographer, Roland N. Jonason, and the result is basketball T-Bird style.

Photos by Roland N. Jonason



A T-Bird ball handler carefully plots a course of action for driving around the outstretched hand of a defender.



Oh ... and don't forget the basketball.