

KING-TV Symposium To Include Highline Students

Dale Ulin and David Tylor, HCC honor students, will participate in IS ENGLAND ALL WASHED UP?, a one-hour "question-the-experts" symposium exploring the effects of Great Britain's diminishing role as a world power, tomorrow night at 5 PM in color on KING-TV, Channel 5.

Produced under the auspices of the English Speaking Union, the program's objective is to promote understanding of how the decline of Great Britain affects the region, the United States, and the world balance of power.

Dale and David will be among 22 students (including

exchange students from several foreign countries) from 11 regional colleges and universities serving as cross examiners.

Questions will be directed to a panel which includes British Consul-General Hamish McGhan, Dr. George E. Taylor, chairman of the Far East Department, University of Washington; Edward McMillan, senior vice president, National Bank of Commerce; and consulting industrial economist, Dr. H. Dewayne Kreager, who will also serve as moderator.

The discussion will focus on four major topics; the first of which will be "An analysis of developments within Great Brit-

ain in the last 20 years."

The second topic will be, "The pound devaluation and its economic effect regionally, how it affects foreign trade and America's balance of payment."

The gradual dissolution of the British commonwealth and England's pull-out from the Middle East and Asia affects control of the Mediterranean and the balance of power in Southeast Asia" with topic.

The fourth topic will be "Can the United States afford to fill the gap left by the decline of Britain as a world military and economic power?"



Ray Shaw, HCC student, is congratulated just after receiving word that he has been elected president of the State Management Association.

Photo by Rob Balzarini

Management Club Takes First At State Conference

by Rob Balzarini

The Highline College Management Club placed first at the W-Decca State Leadership conference for the second year in a row.

The Leadership Conference held at Yakima from March 24 through March 26, had 28 HCC representatives in attendance. The Management Club members who attended and the contests in which they were entered are as follows:

Ron Cooper and Christine Hall—Prepared Speech; Dennis Watkins and Denis Byers—Impromptu Speech; Roy Wiseman and William Staphish—Decision making; Russell Robinson, Carol Wiseman, Sandy Rogers and Joyce Allen—Advertising; David Brown and Richard Adams—Manufacturing Sales Representing; Richard Fleming and Rob Balzarini—training manual; Greg Paulson, Holden Greeley, Tony Hernandez and Walter Maning—Marketing; Robert Postovit and Cliff Koppelman—Marketing Improvement.

Observers were Arthur Armstrong, Al Fisher, Richard Rhode, Marilyn Norda, Michel Bolton, Ray Shaw, Dennis Sousa, and Judy White.

Also attending were Mr. C. Ralph Titchennal, Mr. Earl Baer, Mr. Richard H. Gradwohl, all business instructors and Mid-management Coordinators at Highline College.

HCC placed in seven out of the eight contests. Christine Hall placed first in Prepared Speech with Ron Cooper second. In

Impromptu Speech, Dennis Watkins took second, while Roy Wiseman placed for the third year in a row in the Decision Making category with a third place.

The Advertising team of Sandi Rogers and Joyce Allen took second place honors for Highline, while Richard Fleming, who last year placed first and went on to the Nationals to place second, took third place in the Training Manual.

The Marketing team of Greg Paulson and Holden Greeley placed third, and Robert Postovit took first place for the second year in a row with his Marketing Improvement manual.

However, the contests were not the only activities held at the conference. Highline has had a long standing record of holding state offices, and this year was to prove no different.

This year, Highline had three state officers; Ron Cooper, State Treasurer; Sandi Rogers, State Secretary; and Russ Robinson, State Historian. For the upcoming year, Highline had candidates running for all four offices open to election. Ray Shaw ran for President, Cliff Koppelman for Vice-president, Marilyn Norda for Secretary, and Al Fisher for Treasurer. After long hours of campaigning, Highline returned with a State Treasurer and State President.

At the end of the month, Highline College's Management Club will send representatives to the National Conference at its new site in Houston.



T-Bird Time-Table

April 5-12, 1968

FRIDAY —

1. Last day to add a course
2. Last day to drop a course with full refund.
3. Men's and women's spring Style Show at 12:00 in the Lecture Hall.
4. Golf at Olympic CC.

SATURDAY —

1. Track meet at OSU with Clark, 1:30 P.M.
2. Dale Ulin and David Tylor, HCC students, to appear on KING-TV at 5 P.M.

MONDAY —

1. "Ballad of a Soldier" Film in Lecture Hall at 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY —

1. A profile of Health Care Insurance for All Ages program with guest speaker Robert Flynn.

THURSDAY —

1. Drama Club presentation for Thursday Happening, 12 Noon in the Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY —

1. Golf — Lower Columbia, here.

Dance Saturday night from 9:00 to midnight with the City Zu.

Addendum:

April 10 has been set aside for Grub Day. The Campus Improvement Committee hopes you will take part in the commemoration of the fountain to built in front of Faculty B at 12:00. President Allen will be there. If you want to take part, see Dave Hikian in the Student Counseling Building.



Management Association members pose with their trophies that they won at the W-Decca State Leadership Conference in Yakima.

Health Care Program Instituted In Highline Night Classes

A five program lecture series entitled A Profile of Health Care Insurance for All Ages is being presented by the Department of Community Services of Highline College this quarter.

These programs will be held on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 P.M. in the Lecture Hall on the Highline College campus. The first program, which was last Wednesday, featured guest speaker T.R. Seifert of the King County Medical Corp.

The next session will be April 10 and will feature guest speaker Robert Flynn, of the Regional Health Planning Council and Federal legislation in the health care field. Another speaker at that session will be Harold Goetsch of the Washington Hospital Service Association, who will speak mainly on the Blue Cross.

The third session will take place on April 17th and will feature Russell W. Fulgham of the Social Security Administra-

tion, Dept. of H.E.W. and Richard Bellany of the King County Medical Service Corp., and Medicare Service Dept. Both of these men will speak about the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The fourth session will be held on April 24th, with Alvin J. Thompson M.D. speaking on medical insurance and the doctor-patient relationship, and T.R. Seifert, who spoke at the first meeting, will return to speak on varied topics ranging from the history of King County Medical to the Medicare supplemental plans for individuals and groups.

The fifth and final program will be held on May first with Helen Anderson R.N. from the Burien General Hospital speaking on the community hospital, and I. E. Morrison of the Health Insurance Council speaking on medical insurance.

The prices for this program are \$5.00 for the entire series or \$1.00 per session. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information contact Donald F. McLarney, Acting Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

\$32,120 in Student Aid Awarded to HCC

A sum of \$32,120 in Educational Opportunity Grants was awarded to HCC on March 18, according to Billie Louise Hilliard, Financial Aids Officer.

The money will be used to aid 65 different students in the 1968-69 school year.

Highline students with exceptional financial need may apply for aid from the grant in the Financial Aids Office in the Counseling Center.

Students who make application for financial aid will be contacted during spring and early summer so they will know the type of assistance available to them in the 1968-69 school year.



Pictured above is the new study center in EDC 203. It is equipped with carrels for quiet study and will be open during the day and evening.

Photo by Craig Ceccanti

Fashion Show Today



Carol Wiseman, ASB Treasurer, models an outfit such as will be shown in a men's and women's spring style show to be held in the Lecture Hall today at 12 noon. No admission will be charged for the ASB sponsored event.

Photo by Agnes Webb

Be Gentle Opinion Poll

The Thunder Word staff would like to improve its newspaper to suit more people's tastes. You could help us by completing the questionnaire below and depositing it in the boxes located in the lounge, bookstore, library and faculty buildings.

1. Do you feel the T-Word gives adequate coverage to news events around the campus?

YES _____ NO _____

If no, what areas do you feel are not well covered?

2. Do you feel the feature articles (such as student and teacher stories, Starch & Pepper, the Horoscope, and the Exchange Column) in the T-Word are adequate?

YES _____ NO _____

If no, why, and how you think they can be improved.

3. Do you feel that the sports pages in the T-Word are adequate?

YES _____ NO _____

If no, why, and how you think they can be improved.

4. Do you feel that the poetry in the T-Word is appropriate and in good poetic style?

YES _____ NO _____

If no, why, and how you think it can be improved.

Any other comments about the T-Word in general:

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Plant Your Victory Garden Now

"V" is for victory in Vietnam. "V" is also for your victory-garden. Plant your victory-garden now; it's spring, the time for flowers, love, and planting your victory-garden.

Plant a Heavenly Blue Morning Glory seed for every young man you know in Vietnam. If you don't know too many, and you have some seeds left over, eat them. They'll blow your mind just like the VC — beautiful isn't it.

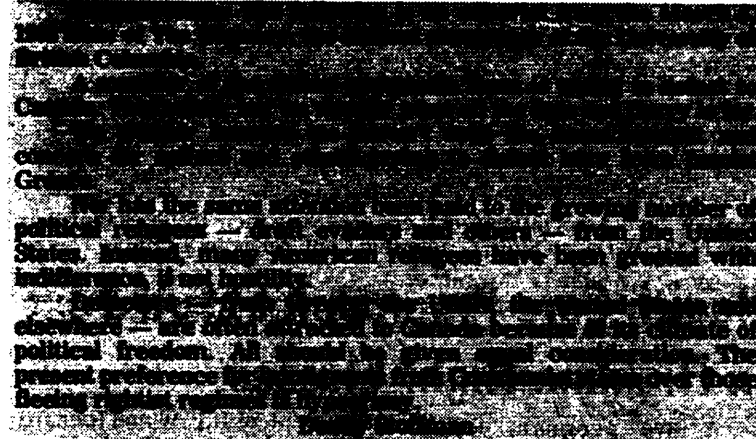
Or you may invite May-Jane into your victory-garden and grow her there. She's not very pretty, but she grows like a weed. You don't have to worry about the roots either — the leaves are the best part.

And if the police come and arrest you, just tell them you're demonstrating in favor of Vietnam. Write a letter to your congressman, or to the NAACP; they'll love you. They'll send you to Vietnam in their land reclamation program.

John Nelson

Defectors

A Canadian View



LETTERS

Campus Cops Copped Out

Dear Editor:

Starting out a new quarter, I'd like to wipe the slate clean and get a few things off of my chest. The biggest thing that bothers me now is the lack of devotion among our campus cops.

For the past two quarters, I have parked in the student parking lot without a parking permit. This begins to get a little ridiculous when I think of the times I have parked next to the campus cop car, in a no parking zone, and have watched them climb into their car and merrily drive away.

Another incident I can't understand is when I came into the parking lot one morning, late for my ten o'clock class, and drove to an empty parking stall in excess of fifty miles per hour. This doesn't seem very unnatural, except that this was all done under the scrutiny of two campus cops, sitting in their "Patrol Car" fifty feet away, having a grandtime doing heaven knows what.

Do you really feel safe knowing that an inadequate job is being done to protect your car in the parking lot, and your person on campus? What really makes me feel uneasy is that these campus police aspire to someday become members of a metropolitan police department.

Craig Ceccanti

In Hot Water?

Dear Editor:

How come you can't get a drink of COLD water at most campus fountains? Why is the "cold" water always nauseatingly lukewarm? Let us investigate this trite but annoying subject.

The main cause of this irritation is the fact that the Einstein who assembled this overwhelming mass of bricks ran the "hot" water and "cold" water pipes neatly beside each other through the ground. It's plain to see the complications.

Recently in the lab, someone asked, "Which one of these taps is the hot water?" The reply was, "Take your pick. It doesn't make much difference."

There are three answers to this problem. First, you could sprint down to the pavilion between classes for some cold, refrigerated H₂O. Second, you could blow some money on the "refreshing" soft drinks at the cafeteria. Third, you could try to convince the school of the following profitable solution. The institution, instead of vending annuals and student directories, it should sell ice cubes and dixie cups.

Roland N. Jonason

In Memorial

The space below is dedicated to all of the dead minds at Highline Community College. May they find the peace that they deserve.

T-Word Queries Students and Faculty

Noncandidacy and De-escalation Says LBJ

"What Is Your Reaction To President Johnson's Speech of Last Sunday?"



Photos by Craig Ceccanti

Harold Ross: "I was very shocked. I wasn't glad about it though, because I think the public deserves the best qualified man. I hope he reconsiders and runs again; although, I'm for Kennedy myself."



Sande Mathisen: "He wants to get out now. However, I do think that he wants all of his Vietnam policies carried out; he just doesn't want to do it."

As to why he dropped out of the race, Sande said: "They're probably using his health for an excuse, but I can understand his feeling toward the social pressure. That's what he probably means by 'health'."

She also said that she "would like to see Stassen become president. He seems to have a good background, and I think any with that much drive and interest deserves the chance to serve. Not many people are as active as he is. Besides, I'm for the underdog."

Marvin Ortman: "I think Johnson making the announcement he would not run was a noble action. The reason I think this is because he knows he'll lose as it stands now. He now will be able to devote all of his time to running the country and the war in Southeast Asia."

"Johnson's announcement on de-escalation of the air and sea attacks seems to be a long wished for action, whether for political reason or for a true effort toward peace. The end of the war would be a great asset in favor of President Johnson and

Jack Pierce "I was surprised and I wasn't surprised by Johnson's withdrawal. I had known he'd had a bad heart for some time. He once told Senator Jackson that no male in his family had lived to be sixty. And with all the strain, it must have had a bearing."

Concerning the possibilities of negotiation with North Vietnam, Mr. Pierce said: "Well, now it's Hanoi's turn. Hanoi should respond in one way or another."

Concerning the possibility of intervention from Red China, Mr. Pierce went on to say: "Ho

Johnson Pulls Political Coup Of The Age

Lyndon B. Johnson, with his resignation from the presidential race last Sunday, has accomplished one of two things. Either he has actually given up all hope of remaining this country's president, or he has pulled off the greatest political coup in the recent history of this nation.

First of all, let's examine the evidence with which we have to work. The first question which might ensue is: why did President Johnson at that particular time, choose to reveal his resignation?

If Johnson had any doubts about his ability to be re-elected, they certainly must have been erased when he made the bombing cessation. It is for this reason that I do not believe Johnson's statement was made out of a defeatist attitude.

Let's examine it more closely. It's almost impossible to believe that Johnson's statement was made at the spur of the moment. It had probably been in the planning stages for weeks, if not months. Then why did Johnson wait until after his study of Vietnam?

The answer can be given through analogy. A man would cut off one of his legs to gain attention and sympathy only if he knew that he had another leg to rely on. Up to the time of his Vietnam report, Johnson had known he was standing on one leg; therefore, it was necessary for him to acquire an artificial leg before cutting off the other.

Through this amputation, Johnson might hope that instead of being viewed as a hanger-on or an obstinate politician, he will be viewed as the under-dog, making his political come back.

Johnson said he would not accept a draft; however, I believe that this is not only untrue, but what Johnson is hoping for. Combining fact that Johnson has stopped the bombing in Vietnam with his resignation 1968 presidential campaign to gain the image of a self-sacrificing American, it is hard to believe that if he were drafted, he would not win.

John Nelson

would give him the chance of being nominated on the Democratic ticket anyway.

"But the speech by President Johnson still leaves the question in my mind, whether he has made a personal sacrifice or a political victory."



likes to feel that he's an independent agent, and there are instances in Vietnamese history when he has acted independently. But if no sign comes out of Hanoi, our decision makers



might think that Hanoi is not going to practice what she preaches."

When asked why he thought the de-escalation in bombing was put into effect, he said: "I'm sure that the review of the attack in the Tet offensive and the fact that these boys almost took the U.S. Embassy in Saigon had something to do with it."

Don't Hold Your Breath News From The Whitehouse

By Richie Bialock

President Lyndon Johnson earlier this week in his speech to the nation, shocked the people the press and political figures of this country by announcing his decision, "not to seek and not to accept my party's nomination for the presidency."

President Johnson's speech consisted of three major points, (1) To substantially reduce the bombing of North Vietnam (2) Emphasize the importance of his proposed 10 per cent ser charge (3) His surprise announcement not to seek the democratic nomination for president.

The president remarked that his conscience would not permit him to totally cease the bombing so as not to endanger the lives of American troops in the forward positions. He said that about 90 per cent of North Vietnam will experience the bombing halt. Raids will continue north of the demilitarized zone. He said he will reactivate Avirali Harriman and Luellen Thompson and is prepared to send them anywhere in an effort to meet with Communist officials of the north in an effort to negotiate a peaceful honorable settlement in Vietnam.

Secondly, he spoke of the importance of a tax increase to stabilize the American dollar in regard to the world monetary system. Essentially what he was saying to the congress is, if you scratch my back I'll scratch yours. He is willing to concede cuts in his budget on domestic programs, if the congress passes his 10 per cent tax increase and approves his Vietnam budgetal increase.

Thirdly his surprise announcement concerning his withdrawing from the presidential race: Did he intend this to show Hanoi that this political campaign year will have no influence on American foreign



Art Jones: "I think President Johnson has let himself down." When asked why he thought Johnson withdrew, Art said: "This is election year and Johnson predicted the war would be over by now."

Concerning his favorite candidate, Art said: "I'd like to see Kennedy because I'm patriotic, but I think that if Johnson would win, he would do a good job."



Bob Rigg: "I felt Johnson's withdrawal was coming all the time. I didn't think it was a surprise. He knew he probably wouldn't receive the nomination

policy in regard to the war?

How the president's announcement will affect the presidential campaign can only be speculative. Senator Kennedy applauds the Johnson move as a gallant effort to end the war. Senator McCarthy was extremely surprised and shocked at the president's announcement. With Johnson out of the race, McCarthy and Kennedy will have to concentrate on each other. They know that the announcement enhances both of their chances at attaining the Democratic nomination. The first place in which the President's announcement had any concrete effect was in the Wisconsin primary. Both McCarthy and Kennedy were on the ballot opposing each other. Another possibility is Hubert Humphry as a candidate. As I said before it can only be speculative.

At any rate the whole political picture has been changed and only time will hold the answer. Nixon, as of now, is almost assured of the Republican nomination. The Democratic party as of now is running two peace candidates which completely reverses the situation. The Democrats will be running a peace candidate; whereas, the Republicans will be running on a platform similar to that of President Johnson.



anyway. I'd like to see McCarthy become president in November — I like his position on the Vietnam war."

When asked about Johnson's motives for withdrawing, Bob said: "I felt it was an honorable move on his part and that he's sincere in trying to stop the war."



Laurie Stowell: "I thought Johnson's withdrawal was good because I would like to see Nixon win it. He's got the necessary experience."

Concerning the Vietnam situation, she said: "I'm against the war, so naturally I was happy about the cessation of the bombing. I hate to see anyone have to fight over there; however, I do think you should fulfill your obligation to your country."



"No comment!"

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Exchange Dynamic Speakers Hit Other Community College Campuses

Everett

"If anyone were to be caught thinking on this campus, they would be sent home," said James Bevel, director of Action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, as he spoke at ECC recently, according to the ECC Clipper.

Stating this in relation to the teaching of history in schools, Bevel continued, "We are controlled and manipulated by fear and myths from the past. People are not able to experience and be present."

History is the present and the future and not the wisdom of the past, Bevel claimed. The educational process should not make students remember junk from the past, as students don't think, they remember.

Witchdoctors, who need men to kill, claiming that killing will bring peace, have prevented the advancement of man, claimed Bevel.

When individuals turn 18, they follow the witchdoctor because most of them aren't intelligent enough not to do so.

We are taught to worship a red, white and blue flag on a stick. "Men feel patriotic when they see this rag on a stick," he said, but this is inconsistent with the fact that we practice witchcraft every 20 or 30 years when the witchdoctors have men killing each other.

"It is evident that we cannot continue to practice witchcraft when given a revolution in weaponry. We can't afford to sacrifice the myth of our country by killing off our young men."

Bevel concluded that we must find sophisticated ways to deal with social problems without killing, as the concepts of witchcraft must be destroyed.

Changing to the subject of religion, Bevel stated that Christianity has nothing to do with Jesus' philosophy — it is basically white nationalism and creates problems rather than solving them.

"Be a groovy cat if you're like Jesus...a hippie or something," he concluded.

Columbia Basin

"Capital punishment is a symptom of a confused culture...we have made the criminal what he is and we can't unload our guilt onto one individual by giving rid of him," said the Reverend Byron Eshelman, San Quentin Prison chaplain, at CBC recently, according to the Collegiate.

Rev. Eshelman described criminals as being people with the basic need to be loved, accepted, and recognized, but who cannot relate to society maturely.

Criminals want to belong; they want to be

a part of society," Rev. Eshelman continued, "but the community reacts by repressing them." He also pointed out that the values our society worships are, paradoxically, the same ones we chastise criminals for worshipping.

"There is no such thing as a law-abiding citizen," because, according to Rev. Eshelman, everyone violates traffic regulations and commits petty offenses such as stealing pens and envelopes from employers.

We, the "law-abiding" citizens, feel more self-righteous and better than the prisoners of the ghettos, mental hospitals and penitentiaries, while actually "criminals have the same hang-ups we have, but some of us aren't contaminated or depraved." This, to Rev. Eshelman is "The Myth of the Law-Abiding Citizen," his lecture's topic.

More Everett

"It's what's behind drugs that's a problem," not the drugs themselves, maintained the Reverend Richard Christensen, University District minister and former Washington gubernatorial candidate, at ECC last month.

Parents seeking his advice when they suspect their child has been experimenting with drugs have reached "the conclusion that the kid has gone out and joined the Mafia," explained Rev. Christensen.

"Parents look to me and say, 'Okay, preacher, give him hell!'"

Christensen's reaction is to ask these parents what they have done to cause their offspring to "turn on."

Also blaming the police for drug problems, Christensen stated that Snohomish County is "a great place to play with drugs. I never saw a more ignorant group of law enforcement officers in my life."

"Unalterably opposed" to the legalization of marijuana, Rev. Christensen said that drugs offers "a beautiful way to drop out, but get strung out (addicted), and it's not so beautiful anymore. Pot grabs ahold of your brain, not your body."

Amphetamines, according to Rev. Christensen, are "the real danger in the community" because they "fry your brains" by depriving the body of food and sleep.

Rev. Christensen concluded that there are three major reasons for people wanting to take drugs. These include the affluence problem, under which he listed the desire to experiment; the sociological decay of the family, which includes the new morality; and the peer group problem.

— HOROSCOPE — NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS



The editors are happy to announce a new feature, the weekly horoscope, written by NOSTRADOMOUS, a new member of our staff. "It's all in the stars!"

Aries March 21 through April 20

Cycle high, Pluto in third house with possible implication in Saturn's influence upon TV reception. Keep ears open. Bad day for perspiration problems.

Taurus April 21 through May 21

Today's natives bring possibilities of undertermined problems and uncontrolled perceptions in twilight and night vision. Don't get your car stalled on the train tracks, baby.

Gemini May 22 through June 21

Abandon all hope. For you, the end may be near. Mars is about to crash into Uranus. Your stars are in bad shape, baby. Keep warm, take two aspirin, drink plenty of liquids.

Cancer June 22 through July 23

A groovy day to send our fighting boys "over there" a box of peanut butter cookies. Concern yourself with complexion problems.

Leo July 24 through August 23

I know all about that dream you've been having. Copyright it and make an underground movie of it. Strange mind you have there. Otherwise, nothing very interesting for you.

Virgo August 24 through September 23

Move up. Indeed, up, the word for you. Think up, stayup, stayup, upside down. If you are a farmer, today is a good time for planting potato fields.

Libra September 24 through October 23

A bad day for fishing or waxing a surfboard. Take a cold shower. Try a new mouthwash. All things show possibilities for those with money.

Scorpio October 24 through November 23

Ho-ho! Are you in for a shock! Your telephone and house have been bugged for a month. Watch your mailbox for special greeting.

Sagittarius November 23 through December 21

Certain areas may require some effort and aid from friends, relatives, and others. Think hard about new actions in areas not often pursued. Stay away from water.

Capricorn December 22 through January 20

A good day to stretch your coffee break. A bad day to see the dean. The best thing would be to go to Saltwater Park and read.

Aquarius January 21 through February 19

All influences good. Sell everything you own and invest in the stock market. A bad time to join the army but a good time to prune trees. Join a subversive organization and like it.

Pisces February 20 through March 20

Stay away from the ocean until it is warm and the wind isn't strong. A good day to be nice to friend, mate or loved one. Don't walk in the park alone.

Any specific questions concerning the future may be sent to BA 107. Initials will be used on all questions published.

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Thursday Happening Schedule Announced

The Thursday Happening schedule for spring quarter has been announced by Gordon Volles, coordinator of the series.

Included on the schedule are:

April 4 Campus Jazz Combo

April 11 Highline College Drama Club presentation

April 18 MICHAEL Harrington, author of THE OTHER AMERICA

April 25 Highline College Drama Club presents a play

May 2 Philadelphia String Quartet

May 9 Dale Nelson; Poet

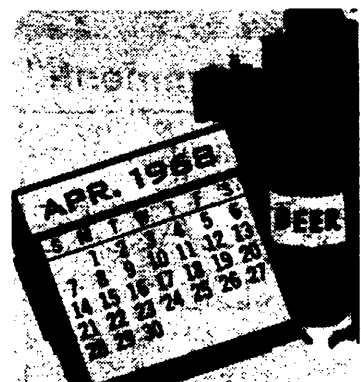
May 16 Maureen Quinn and Bernard Frawley, Seattle

Repertory Theatre actors in a Shakespearean performance

May 23 Rik Ginn; Seattle artist

The programs are free to students, faculty and patrons. They

take place in the Lecture Hall at 12:00 noon every Thursday.



APRIL IDEAS for COOKING WITH BEER!

FLEMISH BEEF STEW

1/2 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 lbs. boneless beef chuck,
cut in 1 1/2 in. pieces
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 med. onions, sliced
12 oz. beer
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. dried thyme
Combine flour, salt, pepper;
roll meat in mixture. Melt
butter; add onion until tender,
but not brown. Remove
onions; add meat and brown.
Add onions, beer, garlic clove
(impaled on wooden pick)
and remaining ingredients.
Cook covered over low heat
1 1/2 hours or until tender.
Remove garlic. Serves 4-6.

Film Series Goes Nighttime

The film series, which has been a day program at HCC for the past three years, has moved to Monday nights at 7:00 PM this quarter.

Films to be shown this quarter include:

April 8 Ballad of a Soldier

April 15 Night of the Iguana

April 22 Ivan the Terrible

April 29 Citizen Kane

May 6 The Trial

May 13 Cyrano de Bergerac

May 20 Award winning student films from the National Association 1967 Film Festival

May 27 Highline College Student Film Productions

Analysis and discussion of these contemporary and historical film features, which include dramatic, documentary and experimental subjects, will be stressed.

An evenings program will consist of film notes, the film feature, commentary and discussion.

HCC students and faculty will be admitted free upon presentation of a faculty or student body card.

Other persons will be admitted by registering for Community Service Course No. 69 — Film Appreciation and then presenting their registration receipt for the course at the door

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About two weeks before finals began, I walked into a Speedie 7-11 store to buy pipe tobacco. The little old lady behind the counter said through her horn rimmed glasses, "Are you old enough?"

I said, "Old enough for what?"

She said, "Are you 21?"

I said, "Nope" I'm 20..

She said, "Nope, sorry.."

Having never been asked this before, I was a little taken back. Why can't I buy pipe tobacco? As far as responsibilities go, I'm a full fledged adult, paying state and income taxes, being responsible for my own behavior under both state and federal law, being expected to serve in the army (as the draft board makes clear to me, periodically) and to die on a rice paddy for a reason that is quite obscure to me.

These are some of the responsibilities of a person 18 to 20 years old, but what are his rights? He can own a car, and he's entitled to legal council if he is arrested — but what else? What else distinguished him from an 8-year-old? He can't be married with a note from his mother, he can't buy a glass of beer or a package of cigarettes. Under our laws, with few exceptions, you are technically an infant until the day you turn 21. At that moment a miraculous event takes place. You are no longer an untrustworthy child, capable only of fighting jungle wars. You become an adult with the right of choosing leaders, and even drinking a beer. The transition is indeed remarkable.

For some unknown reason, this transition takes place at different ages in different states. Why can't the legal age be a universal 18 as it is in New York, for example. The answer is hidden deep in the clouded minds of our state leaders. Many politicians (our included) are afraid of what would happen if college aged people were allowed to vote. They are very aware of the unrest and the desire for change that young people feel, and they fear that they might be a part of what changes. Those in favor of maintaining the 21 year legal age are not foolish enough to argue that young people aren't mature or learned enough to take part in government. With a high school diploma, an 18-year-old has an education matching the national average, and voter maturity has never been a problem in states that have an 18-year legal age. New York seems to be doing alright.

The potential is there. Youth can play an extremely important role in deciding leadership. Senators McCarthy and Kennedy show they are fully aware of this in their campaigns for the democratic nomination. The University of California students have made clear the awesome power of determined youth.

When is the legal age going to be dropped to a more realistic level? I suggest you write your representative and find out. If you don't like his answer, form an organization and write more letters, march, sign petitions. Don't ever underestimate your power.

There is no doubt that youth is the largest oppressed group in this country. Indeed, we are the oppressed majority.

Judy Collins. WILDFLOWERS

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This is the first time I've ever listened to much Judy Collins. She's very good.

Most of the songs on this album are extremely beautiful. In Michael From The Mountains, Since You Asked, Sisters Of Mercy, Hey, That'd No Way To Say Goodbye, Albatross, SKY Fell and Both Sides Now are different from one another but are alike in their successful union of excellent restrained music and unusual poetic text. I don't want to give an example of the text because Judy Collins and the orchestration conducted and arranged by Joshua Rifkin bring it off. Written on a page it loses its beauty and imagery. For me, Albatross is the most beautiful. I'm still listening to it over and over. Its imagery is almost magical. The same is true of Michael From Mountains, a very moving and beautiful song.

Lasso: di donna and La Chanson des vieux amants are different than the other songs. They are almost chant-like.

Electra has done an excellent job of recording in the album. The stereo quality and the clean sound stand out as the best I've heard in a long time.

I'm sorry if I don't seem to make clear the Judy Collins style. It is impossible to describe; so much depends on listening to it. The best description I can give is — it's music to make love to. It's very gentle and very personal.

Jonathan Kime

The Musical Cop-Out

By Harry Kimbrough

Eastern music has gained a vast acceptance among rock and jazz groups as of late. This raga fad, most of which is phony, seems to be pushed by every grubby hard rock band in Seattle and elsewhere.

The Eastern music experience is closely linked to the psychedelic sadness, which is so very large, that it is a real sadness. Take the self-made chemical freak, Timothy Leary, who is a frequent source of liner quotes these days. Conversely, the record companies (with a few exceptions) have placed themselves in a moral and ethical position that is most unique, for they seem to be no more than dope pushers. Take Columbia's album, Psychedelic Passel, Mercury's Friar Tuck and his Psychedelic Guitar or Vanguard's disc Rainy Day Raga by Peter Walker, who is Leary's "musical director".

Why the close feeling between Eastern religion and music and acid eaters? Acid is for failures, man. People drop out in several ways. Some may join the US foreign service, which is about the largest organization for flops that one can encounter. Or some turn to acid.

You're not able to handle life; no one lets you affirm your existance on this tough world. Your ego hurts because you can't assert it? Then cut it off like a gangrene arm or leg. This ties in with Eastern religion quite well, for most of them are designed to release or eliminate the ego. This state of mind is said to avoid unhappiness, this may well work, but think of all else that is absent as well.

Oriental religions (most of them) deal in the mystics of the cop-out and drop out, which is what acid is all about. But few of these dropouts bother to look at what these religions have done to the Orient.

A look at history reveals that every society that has achieved widespread elimination or limitation of the ego has stopped dead in its tracks and wallowed in ignorance and famine. This seems a logical end to Learyism. The ego is critical to growth; it is necessary to nature; without its thrust, man would never have arisen. Both China and India are stirring out of dolorous centuries only with the readmission of the ego and the much maligned Western principles of thought.

The question then remains. How authentic is all this rage rock, rage jazz, and rage folk? It is clear how pretentious this influence is at the moment. Consider that it takes between 10-12 years in India to become a good musician on the sitar, and the fact that a western musician has no real knowledge of the cultural and philosophical background of the Eastern area, let alone, trying to grasp the intonational system of the music.

But to sample the real thing is an experience, as on the Connoisseur society label, by Ali Akbar Khan, in which you reach a real high but not chemical one, but rather one of tall intellect and gigantic tradition. Perhaps the remains of the present psychedelic fad will leave a start for the real enjoyment of Indian music, that is, if their minds are left to enjoy it.

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Spring Fashions Emphasize "Pretty Look"

by Judy Mukasa

Sugar 'n Spice 'n everything nice is what fashion for women is made of. Delicate fabrics, lace, ribbons, bows...feminine details...emphasize the spirit of the "Pretty Look" in women's fashions this spring.

The general feeling of spring's "Pretty Look" fashions is very romantic, feminine, reminiscent of many eras, and fitting to many different moods. This feeling is carried throughout the entire fashion scene from garments to accessories.

The Blouse

Spring's array of blouses carry out the mood of feminine softness through the fabrics used — voile, organdy, dotted swiss, and some of the softest crepes.

Spring blouses fit into one category — the body shirt built without darts. Variations on this theme include:

The Gibson Look — very romantic with yoke, throat band and cuffs decorated with rows of lace.

The Ruffled Shirt — features ruffles at the neckline, cuffs, and over the entire bodice.

The Tailored Shirt — making the scene again this spring, but in softer fabrics. It can be classified in the following four categories:

The Bonnie-and-Clyde look is reflected in the long V-neck torso pulled over a flip of a skirt.

The safari shirt with breast pockets.

The status shirt with barrow-cuff treatment, double buttons at the wing-spread collar.

The classic-button-down body shirt.

The overblouse is passe this spring. The spring look calls for the blouse to be tucked into a flirty skirt that swings.

The Flared Skirt

Spring '68 is the season for motion-full skirts to take over.

Dirndls and wrap skirts are the leaders with some softly pleated skirts following. Other skirts with A-line flare have an A-line panel or inverted front center pleat. The modified A-line skirt is the least expression of the flared hemline that is acceptable today. The skinny straight skirt has the least claim to fashion this spring.

Skirt fabrics are light and feature dacron and dacron-cotton blends.

The total look, which is achieved by the feminine body shirt and the flared skirt, is climaxed with a wide belt or sash at the natural waistline.

New Look in Suits

The spring look in suits is short jackets and swingy skirts. Some of the snappiest jacket-and-dress outfits or suits that are now beginning to come into suit stocks have hip-top length jackets to the above the waistline length jackets.

The skirts are shirred or pleated all around or folding into swingy panels. And, of course, these flip and flare clothes must be worn short to keep them from looking old-fashioned and dowdy.

There is a great variety in fragile and feminine dresses for women this spring.

Many dresses have ruffled and laced bodices with flared skirts and bright contrasting colored sashes and belts. Smocking, shirring, ruching, anything softening are also making fashion news this spring.

High waisted, super-smocked dresses that slip on are being featured in many department stores. These come in a variety of colors — cotton-candy pink, daffodil yellow, sweet apricot, aqua blue, and lilac.

Spring will also see a number of A-lined dresses. Especially popular will be the A-dress with either a scalloped neckline or hemline.

The Leg Show

The leg is an important facet of spring's many moods.

The shoe carries out the theme of spring, feminine, soft, and varied. Straps and low-cut throats give a delicate look to the foot. Square and rounded toes give a shorter and wider effect. Heels, never higher than two inches, clunky, but with shaping — contribute to the overall feminine look. Bows, buckles, bangles, and flowers add a fancy touch.

Hosiery for spring makes for the shiny leg. However, there are still textured hose, but these are more delicate and feminine — lacy patterns and delicate floral patterns.

"Headlights" on Hats

The total silhouette for spring 1968, headlights hats and bonnets. The new "Pretty Look" fashions almost beg for pretty bonnets to complete the total feminine look.

The "brim" story is big — square brim and round brims — turned up, turned down, or swooped to shade the eyes.

Big, floppy brimmed bonnets are also popular. Many, influenced by Scarlet O'Hara from "Gone With The Wind", have ribbon bows which tie under the chin.

Another influence on the millinery world is the beret from "Bonnie and Clyde". Berets show up in every shape and form.

"Flower-Garden" Hats are always good for Easter. The tendency for the latter spring months is a straw hat trimmed with flowers.

Mini and Midi Gloves

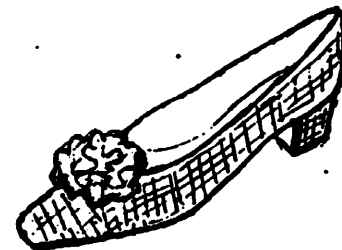
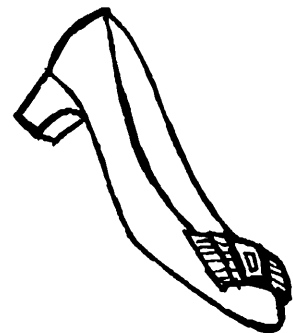
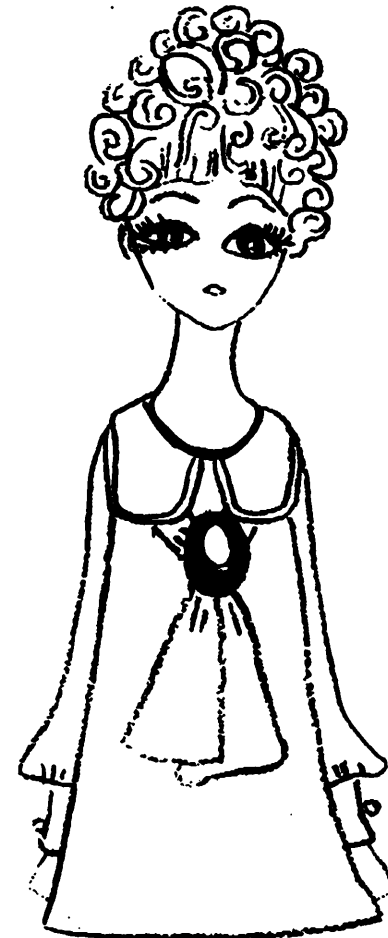
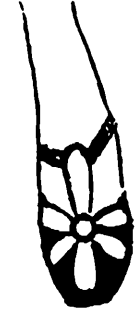
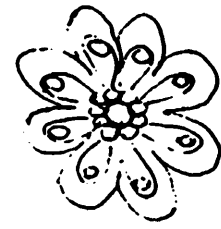
The short glove is the fashion glove of today. The short glove looks good no matter the sleeve length.

The shortest of the short gloves is the mini glove which should accompany the mini length fashions. This glove stops short of the wrist bone.

The midi glove goes up two inches above the wrist. This glove complements the midi skirt.

The "pretty girl" look, all ruffles and frills, should be accompanied by the "pretty girl" glove. This glove comes in the finest of fabrics with lace inserts and flower appliques.

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Preen & Write

By Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

The Sports Awards Night of March 21 was a time to relive the heroics of Highline athletes during the early phase of the present year.

Cross country Coach Don McConnaughey presented the letter awards to the Thunderbird roadrunners and reviewed the highlights of the first varsity season of '67-'68. Coming to mind are such exploits as the first meet at CBC in Pasco, where the T-birds finished far ahead of the rest of the teams as Joe Baisch blazed the trail.

That was the story of a highly successful cross country season — Joe Baisch far out in front, with T-birds Jack Pyle, John Rodger, and Frank De Ruyter battling the top competition from the opposition. The harriers reward was a third place in state finish and an individual state title for Baisch.

Wrestling Coach Dick Wooding brought back recollections of such outstanding individual performers as State Champions Terry Moore and the unbeaten Lyle Ballew.

And of course, no loyal T-bird fan could ever forget the maplewood masters-the Highline hoopsters. The likes of Harold Ross, Larry Yates, Mike Vernon and Al Preugschat, recall the crushing victories over Olympic and Peninsula, the last second effort by Preugschat in Vancouver against Clark, the upending of high and mighty Green River in the first meeting of the two powers...yes, and even the disappointing disasters at the guns of those same Gators in their final two encounters.

Swimming offered much excitement in spite of the too few wins. But the nomination of Marc Lautman and Rod Danz to all-American status more than made up for the defeats.

Now the T-birds embark on another season, more than likely as successful as its predecessors of the current year. The track team will be in the thick of the struggle for the state crown as is their custom.

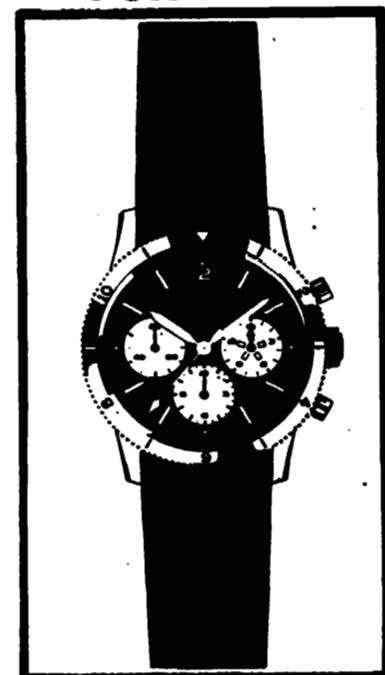
But without a home field, without a practice track of their own the chances for the title appear rather slim. In fact, the 'Birds' must win away from home in all but one meet, and that is at Highline High School.

The question which should be asked is, "How can a school do so well with so little backing and facilities?"

"Bird Seed"

T-bird grappler, Jan Klein, has the Green River College coaches in a very unhappy state. Coach Wooding snatched Jan out of the Jaws of the Gators after the Issaquah lad had already signed up for classes at the Auburn institution. Saluting: The National Junior College basketball champ — San Jacinto, Texas, 66-64 winner over Mercer County of New Jersey in the title game. Incidentally, representative of the Northwest, Boise College, remained in contention until the semi-finals of the consolation round. That same Boise team met with only mild success in competition with Washington two-year schools.

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Two 'Birds Place At WSU Meet

Twenty-two new school basketball records were established by the 1967-68 T-Birds, according to statistics released recently.

Harold Ross, the 5'9" play-making guard, accounted for 10 new, school standards. Single game, season and career assist marks; season and career points records, and other records too numerous to mention, fell to the lightning lad. His 992 points nearly made him the first Thunderbird ever to break a thousand points in two seasons.

Sophomore transfer center, Larry Yates also made a big dent in the record books. His 404 rebounds surpassed not only the single season standard, but also the career record.

As a team, the '67-'68 'Birds established records in single game total points (129 against Olympic), single game rebounds (77 against Grays Harbor), season total points (2,646 — previously 1,328), season point average (94.6 — previously 77.9), season field goals (1106 — previously 736), season field goal percentage (46 per cent.), season rebounds (1717 — previously 1154), and season assists (465).

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Trojans Topple T-birds

By Dale Bolinger

The Highline College track team lost its first meet of the year in a dual meet at Everett, 68-77 on March 30. Unable to enter two events, the high jump and the pole vault, the Thunderbirds were able to win seven of the seventeen events, including a sweep of all three places in each of the 880, mile, and 2 mile races. Only in the long jump did a T-bird fail to score in an event entered.

State cross country champion Joe Baisch won both of his races, the 880 yard run, and the 2 mile run. Baisch won the first in 1:59.3 and the other in 9:31.2. Jack Pyle, who finished second to Baisch in the 2 mile, won the mile with a time of 4:25.9.

Sophomore Tom Lines, a former Highline High School baseball player, had a busy day for Coach Don McConnaughey. Lines ran on the 440 yard relay team, which took second, placed second in the 100 with the same clocking as the winning :10.5, won the 220 yard dash in :23.2, and ran the fastest leg of the winning mile relay team, posting a time of 3:31.6.

Gary Anaka, another product of Highline High School, earned his first win in the collegiate shot put wars with a toss of 45'11". Anaka took the victory ahead of letterman Charlie Clarke who placed second. Clarke also added a second in the discus.

Mike Johnson won the quarter mile with a time of :51.8 and then came back to anchor the mile relay team. Joining Johnson and Lines for that victory were Mark Ramstad and Chuck Wood.

This week the team travels to Oregon to meet the Oregon State University freshman team known as the "Rooks."

Highline 68, Everett 77
440 relay — Everett, :44.6
Mile — Jack Pyle H, Frank DeRuyter H, Gene Desermeaux H, 4:25.9.

120 HH — Perry E, Ken Piel H, Motes E, :15.3.
Javelin — Okoniewski E, Magnolia E, Irv Huntsinger H, 172'5 1/2".

440 Dsh. — Mike Johnson H, Chuck Wood H, Hannah E, :51.8.
Ht. Jmp. — Clise E, Insren E, Columbo E, 6'9".

Shot — Gary Anaka H, Charlie Clarke H, Nelson E, 45'11".

100 Dsh. — Perry E, Tom Lines H, Hall E, :10.5.

880 Run — Joe Baisch H, John Rodger H, Gene Reese H, 1:59.3.

Discus — Pauley E, Charlie Clarke H, Johnson E, 151'9".

330 IH — Motes E, Mark Ramstad H, Merle Nelson H, :41.8.

220 Dsh. — Tom Lines H, Perry E, Griffin E, :23.2.

2 Mile — Joe Baisch H, Jack Pyle H, Frank DeRuyter H, 9:31.3.

Long Jmp. — Perry E, Columbo E, Motes E, 21'3 3/4".

Pl. Vlt. — Clise E, Columbo E, Eall E, 13'0".

Trpl. Jmp. — Columbo E, Motes E, Irv Huntsinger H, 41'10".

Mi. Rly. — Highline: Tom Lines, Mark Ramstad, Chuck Wood, Mike Johnson, 3:31.6.



SWIMMING AWARDS — Milt Orphan, swimming coach, congratulates Rod Danz, and Marc Lautman on their nomination to the National Junior College All-American Swimming team.

Athletes Honored At Awards Night

Highline athletes were honored at the Winter Sports Awards Night on March 2 in the Highline College Cafeteria. Sports represented were intramurals, cross country, swimming, women's sports, wrestling, and basketball.

Master-of-ceremonies, George Donovan, opened the evening with the introduction of honorees and guests.

Varsity basketball took the spotlight of the evening as Coach Don Knowles presented letter and special awards to the team which finished third in the State Community College Basketball Tournament. Harold Ross received the team captain award, Mike Vernon was accorded the Inspirational Award, and Ed Horne took the Most Improved Player laurels.

At the close of the award presentation, Coach Knowles singled Ross out for special praise, acclaiming him as "one of the

22 Records Set By 'Birds

The Highline trackmen opened the 1968 season with a trip to the WSU Indoor Invitational, Saturday, March 16. The annual Pullman invitational stresses individual performances and no team scores are kept.

The small band of T-Birds met with limited success as coach Don McConnaughey fielded only a partial team due to the short time in which to prepare.

Joe Baisch, limping on a tender leg muscle, managed to press the leader in the mile and half mile to finish second. The only other distance man to compete, Jack Pyle, placed fourth in the 1000 yard run.

The sprints, long a weakness of T-Birds teams, appear to be improving as Tom Lines made the finals of the 70 yard dash. A bad start proved to be the downfall of the sophomore sprinter as he failed to place.

In the field events, Charlie Clarke and Gary Anaka performed well, but failed to place. Clarke, a returning letterman who had to throw the discus behind state champion Carl Erland last year, got his chance to lead, getting the best toss of the day. But he stepped on the circle stripe, disqualifying him. Anaka made the finals in the shot, but failed to place.

best players in the nation."

Wrestling coach, Dick Wooding, awarded the Varsity Team Captain honors to State Champion, Terry Moore. Lyle Ballew, the T-Birds only undefeated wrestler, received the team's Inspirational Award.

Milt Orphan introduced the Extramural Swimming team and presented Rod Danz and Marc Lautman with certificates in recognition of their nomination to the National Junior College All-American team.

Joe Baisch, the State Cross Country champion, received his team's honorary captain award and John Rodger garnered the Inspirational Plaque. Coach Don McConnaughey summed up the season with a description of the great accomplishments by the team as a whole and by improved individuals.

The women's sports program — represented by the volleyball team — was the first of the regular varsity activities on the program. Coach Marge Command presented Karen Johnson with the honorary Captain award and Sue Babich with the Inspirational Award.

Ned's Fifth Graders took top billing in the intramural awards as the basketball champions. Team captain, Joe Parente represented his team in the presentation of the plaque by Intramural Director, Dale Bolinger.

Intramural champions from the men's and co-ed volleyball teams were also presented plaques in recognition of their efforts.

Duffers Blast Skagit Valley

The golf team traveled to Skagit Valley and scored a 337-359 win over the Mount Vernon foursome. High winds and general bad weather ballooned the scores as only Norm Holmberg was able to get within five strokes of par with his 77.

Highline 357
Skagit Valley 359
Norm Holmberg 77 Adler 79
Dale Schoner 84 Schott 88
Joe Parente 86 Roeb 84
Bob Bailey 80 Graham 108

This week Coach Bill Allment takes the team to Everett for a warm-up match April 3, and then the team opens the conference play Friday at Olympic.

Golf Schedule

March 29 at Skagit
April 3 at Everett
April 5 at Olympic
April 12 Lower Columbia here
April 19 at Clark
April 24 Everett here
May 1 Tacoma here
May 3 Grays Harbor here
May 10 at Centralia
May 17 State Meet



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Instant health, unrelenting;
'Moon-Drops' satin, lace.

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Began to notice
While sipping her tea,
Something out of focus.

Between dangling conversations
And superficial sighs.
She had a revelation:
She fluttered anxious eyes.

Little dry skin lines
24 hours a day;
Soft, supple, fine,
Eleanor Rigby's fading away.

This is the end:
Untense, untired, untwined;
Cheeks, everyplace, chin,
'Blush-On,' for her mind.

Reference: Dangling Conversations, (Paul Simon - Charing Cross Music, London.)
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Moon-Drops and Blush-On, (Revelon Incorporated - New York.)
— H. L. Parker

A Service To The World

To send me down to Hades' Home
Would be the devil's gravest error.
My Hell would be a hotter place
Than any other sinner's lair.

The devil soon would have his fill
Of me and fire, of me and Hell
Of other sinners' other deaths
And other places' having less
Of the lieing, hating will to kill.

He'd find my personality
So hard and stubborn that he'd leave
To find a better place to live,
Perhaps a cave or ghetto in Heaven.

— John Nelson

Baking Day

My house was friendly, warm with baking smell
Today. The bread was crusty brown and sweet.
A BOY came by to sit and talk a spell.
We talked about things "man, real cool, real neat"
Like stick-shifts, four speeds, how to fit a cam
He eye-balled bread cut thick for him — my treat.
He ate a loaf! And polished off the jam.
"Jeez, thanks", he said and grinning, roared away.
My house grew cold, the friendly fragrance gone.
I'll play it cool — I'm baking every day!

Or should I say "I'll cool it man" — I'm baking every day!
— Emma H. Leland



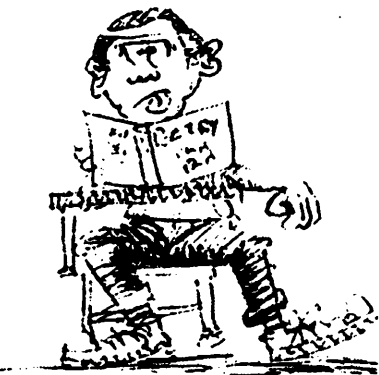
The Pittites

Their servitude belittled them
To work their lives in slavery.
And pain soon turned from martyrdom
To sacrificial drudgery.

Their backs were broken, minds debased,
Their faces drawn in agedness;
Their will to live was then erased
By someone's whip and someone's crest.

They toiled ever in the Pit,
Not Hell, not Heaven, not between.
They labored hard with bone and sweat
To realize their master's dream.

Eternity and still again,
Blind to life and blind to pain,
They died neither praise nor sin;
They did not live and still were slain.
— John Nelson



The Hawk

1. The scum at Berkeley,
Strumming guitars
And passing the tea,
Burning draft cards
For all to see.

2. Weakened by dysentery,
Crawling with lice:
Alvarez and Shumaker, USMC,
Eat rotting fish heads
And stale brown rice.

3. 1st Lt. Lockhart, Springfield, Ohio,
What will he say?
Somewhere near Hanoi
In a small dark cell.
How will he feel?

4. Monsoons: More Marines will die.
How will they feel,
Mothers and wives who cry?
What will they say
As they watch their men die?

5. "Go ahead you scum
And smoke your tea.
Strum your guitar.
I hope you burn
For all to see."

6. That's what they'll say
To this tragic wrong:
"I'd rather be here
With the Viet Cong
Than have you beside me!"
— H.L. Parker

The Dove

I have a Social Contract
Signed in the womb.
Says therefore, "I must act.",
Tho it leads me to my tomb.

My body is willed,
Machine of the State.
I cannot kill:
I simply cannot hate.

Rousseau, spin in your grave
For handling me this malady.
Morally you know I'm brave
But politics are all fallacy!

— H. L. Parker

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