

Fashion Show
12:00 Today
Lecture Hall

Thunder Word

Vol. 7, No. 13

Highline Community College

Friday, April 12, 1968

Orgy Tonight
In Lounge
9:00 - 12:00

Ground Broken For New Fountain 'Sex Is Funny,' Says Malcom Muggeridge

Dr. M. A. Allan, HCC President, broke ground for the new fountain, to be located outside Faculty B, last Wednesday, April 10. The tentative date for completion, set by the Campus Improvement Committee, David Hikian chairman, was May 24. The cost of this fountain will be approximately \$11500.

Original plans for the fountain were begun two years ago under the supervision of William H. Searing, at that time Sophomore Class Advisor. However, construction was delayed by the building additions which were completed just this year. Therefore, the construction date was set for spring to avoid as much bad weather as possible.

The fountain itself will be built outside the entrance of Faculty B, and a stream coming from the fountain will wind around the front of the faculty building, with several waterfalls and ponds between the fountain and the stream's final destination in a large pool in front of Faculty B.

The stream and pools will be bordered by a rockery, and there will be various types of water foliage planted near-by. There will also be some Indian sculptures and perhaps carvings near the fountain to maintain the project's Indian atmosphere.



Presidents Wiseman, Allan.

Photo by Gary Taylor

Eminent Author Speaks On Book 'The Other America'

Michael Harrington will speak on his book, *The Other America*, which has served as the basis of the War on Poverty Program since it created so much concern for the underprivileged in our nation. The event is scheduled for the Lecture Hall next Thursday as part of the Thursday Happening.

Mr. Harrington is also editor of the Catholic Worker, organizational secretary for the Workers Defense League, Consultant to the Trade Union Project, Fund



for the Republic, and he has worked on the Fund for the Republic's Study of blacklisting in the entertainment industry. He is contributing editor to DIS-SINET.

He is the author of a second book, *Labor In A Free Society*, and has contributed numerous articles to *Commentary*, *Commonwealth*, and *Partisan Review*.

As a writer, Mr. Harrington paints vivid pictures of the unskilled workers, the aged, the minorities — human beings who live in an economic underworld in the wealthiest nation the world has ever seen.

Grants Awarded For Future Projects

Highline's financial aids office has announced the approval of grants worth a total of over \$78,000 for future projects at the college. The largest of the grants, an award of \$32,120, involves the Educational Opportunity Grant Program and will cover the period between July 1, 1968 through June 30, 1969. A second grant of \$19,104 provides federal funds for the College Work-Study Program for the period July 1, 1968 through December 31, 1968.

Two other allotments will provide additional teaching facilities and equipment. The first, Title VI, Part A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, devotes \$14,017 for television equipment and materials for closed-circuit instruction. The second, a \$13,097 portion of the same Higher Education Act, is designed to supply laboratory and other instructional equipment and materials to

improve the quality of Physical Science instruction.

A number of applications for funds have also been submitted and are now awaiting federal approval. These include a \$148,897 package under Title III of the Higher Education Act which would provide a Learning Skills Laboratory, teaching fellowships, and a project to develop a model program for the orientation of teachers new to the community college system.

Other plans in sight are a \$15,000 Nursing Student Loan Program, a \$7,000 Nursing Educational Opportunity Grant for use in the nursing program, a United Aid Funds with a loaning capacity of \$25,000 and an envisioned but as yet unsubmitted allotment to the library.

Grants are matched by funds from the school and other agencies up to 50 per cent.

ASB Cards Are Now Reciprocal

Highline ASB Cards may now be used to attend social events at Highline, Tacoma, Centralia, Everett, Shoreline, Bellevue, Seattle, Green River, and Olympic Community Colleges at the same price the school is charging its students, according to Rob Balzarini, WACCSG Representative.

The cards may only be used for social events not athletic, and students are required to go by the Code of Conduct of the school sponsoring the event.

Each college in this program is sending calendars of events to every other college enrolled in the program. The calendars state the time, place, and price of the events. They will be kept in the Student Government Office and students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the functions of other colleges with Highline ASB cards.

"Sorry, I Gave At Work!" Sex Week Proclaimed

The week of April 22-27 has been named Sex Week at Highline Community College.

Rod Rombauer, A.S.B. Programs Chairman, reported that the week's activities will include an open competition bed race through Highline's Campus, speakers on homosexuality, movies on venereal disease, a Dating Game, and a Pajama Dance on April 27 to highlight the week.

Contestants for the dating game will be picked at random and the winning couple will reign as royalty throughout the week and will be presented with free dance tickets.

A sum of \$2,081,350 for 3,400 students was allocated for 1968-69 in the Student Government Office for Highline Community College last week by the State Board for Community College Education. The money is out of a total \$20,583,235 allocated for 16 community colleges.

Humor is an expression in terms of the grotesque, in terms of the difference between human aspirations and human performance, which explains why sex is so funny. Sex has always been a very funny subject to me, and let me tell you, the older you get, the funnier sex gets," commented Malcom Muggeridge, British journalist and non-conformist in a speech at Green River Community College last Friday.

Muggeridge, the well-known ex-editor of *Punch* and English humor magazine, also went on to say, "I am 65, and that puts me in the NTBR belt, the Not To Be Resuscitated belt," and it was for this reason that he promised to keep his lecture light and humorous.

Concerning the world power structure, Muggeridge said, "We used to say England had an empire on which the sun never set; now we have an empire over which the sun never rises. As a matter of a fact, when you get done in Vietnam, you might consider endeavoring toward an empire over which the sun never rises."

Muggeridge also mentioned an honor which had been paid to him in England. He had had a wax figure that when he went to see himself in the museum, he saw General De Gaulle looming up behind him, and on one side of him was the Burton family while on the other was "no less a person than Twiggy. You can't imagine how tempting it was to stay there and send my wax figure over here."

Muggeridge also explained that when a wax statue is made of someone, they bring over a large tray of eyeballs in order to match up the eyes, and then they instruct the person to send some of his clothing to the museum to clothe the statue.

Muggeridge went on: "In the only place which I like in Los Angeles, Forest Lawn, you see people bringing in clothes, rather diffidently." He added, "The most popular form of casket in Los Angeles is lined with asbestos, and not because of the California heat."

Muggeridge also made some political comments. He said that he admired Barry Goldwater in 1964 "...because 1,500,000 psychiatrists said he was mad." He also called Senator Robert Kennedy a "misplaced Beale."

But then Muggeridge explained that it was very difficult to make jokes about politics because "...it's hard to think of anyone more ridiculous than those who run your affairs."

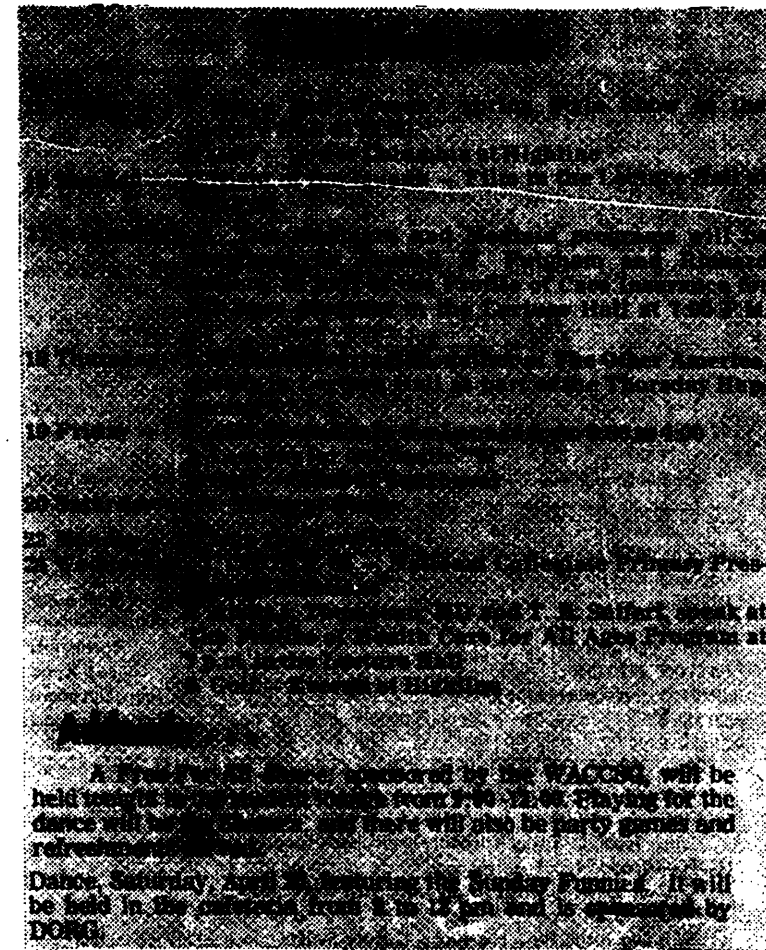
He cited an example of this when he mentioned a story which he had seen in the *New York Times* "...about three chimpanzees who were working in a factory, diligently increasing the gross national product." However, he explained, they ran into trouble with the unions.

As he was reading this, Muggeridge imagined them immigrating to England, where they would soon acquire a large chain of newspapers and be selected for the House of Lords.

However, this story was ruined when, in the words of Muggeridge, "I went to the House of Lords and found this had already happened." He complained: "It is absolutely impossible to stand up to that sort of competition."

Muggeridge also revealed a statement which he had made once to Hugh Hefner, editor of *Playboy*, about the American male and his reaction to *Playboy*. "These *Playboy* fold outs have had so much influence on American youth that when these young men get married, they are absolutely astounded to find that their wives do not fold into three parts."

Malcom Muggeridge ended his lecture with a note of optimism concerning man's fate: "Man has always survived. He survived the Ice Age, the great plagues, the Dark Ages and everything else, and I'm sure he will survive the great buffoons who currently run affairs."



A Memorial To Martin Luther King

The apostle of peace, a crusader for non-violence, an individual of the highest moral regard—Martin Luther King—is dead. His ideals were high and his purpose was noble, but struck down by the assassin's bullet, his task is left unfinished.

Dr. King was an example, not to just the Negro, but to all men regardless of race, creed or color. Despite the efforts of men like H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, Dr. King was the one restraining factor in preventing open hostilities on any large scale. Thus far, only a minority of the Negroes have been openly taking part in riots and other violent acts.

Now, Martin Luther King's death will act as a demoralizing agent to the Negroes who had hope and who believed in what Dr. King advocated. Any hope of attaining changes peacefully without having to kill or be killed for it is now erased. All that is left is the memory of a man dedicated to his work, committed to his principles, and undeserving of his fate.

Will Dr. King's death set off the fuse that will ignite the ever possible Negro revolution or will the Negro attempt to unify under Dr. King's beliefs? Will a legitimate action on the part of Congress now be taken?

The world will mourn the death of this great man who has become a martyr and who established a path for all Negroes to follow in their quest for equality. Americans everywhere acknowledge the loss of a great man.

— Richie Bialock

Poverty To Riots, Riots To Ashes, and Ashes To Poverty

Someplace in the United States there is a small group of Negroes plotting to overthrow Stokely Carmichael, and somewhere in the United States, there is a large group of Stokely Carmichael's plotting to kill some more Negroes.

But now instead of a revolt within the Negro power structure, we have a revolting mass of riots against white store keepers who would no more shoot anyone than King would have himself.

The pitious thing about these riots is that if the Negroes win what they're rioting for, they'll have less than what they started out with. Instead of living in the fire traps they had before, they'd be living in buildings which had already been burnt down.

As for Seattle, I can only say that I hope some of the Negroes here realize that they are better off than those who have burned down their slums and are sleeping on the ashes.

I don't advocate contentment with their present conditions, but no one should burn down what they have until they have something better.

And then I'll help them burn down the slums.

John Nelson



"My friend, do you think they'll ever learn?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More MLK Jr.

Dear Editor:

In the passing of any great person the greatest respect that can be paid to the deceased is one of memorium and peace. A man who preached non-violence has perished and with his passing sadness and grief were abundant throughout America. A day was proclaimed for the man and many showed their admiration by being peaceful and by loving their brothers. However, there were those who didn't care and took advantage of the passing of a great man by trying to profit from it.

Martin Luther King would be awed if he could have seen the looting that took place after his death. He would cry if he saw the way a few could make mockery out of the civil rights battle and use the excuse of Freedom to gain material wealth. Martin

Luther King would despise the way these few are bringing fear and hate into an already sick society. He would be dismayed in the way these people have back tracked his battle. It is a pity.

Jack Rouso

Wise Up

Dear Editor:

Hats off to our Student Body President and his cronies! I realize that the year is now rapidly growing to a close for them, but I see no reason for some of their behaviour. Most of the Activity Council meetings are undoubtedly dry and boring; but at the most recent one (4-3-68), Mr. Wiseman and Mr. Balzarini made matters no better. Rather than be constructive, they sat in the back row and crumpled potato chip bags and giggled. Thank you also Mr. B. for your wonderful shot from the back row to the garbage can in the

front of the room. Whether this was just a moment of fun for these gentlemen or a test for measuring the authority of the Council, it seems to have been highly out of order and very disrespectful. Does this action seem truly befitting of two of the most respected students on campus.

Mike Rehmke
YR Council Rep.

Huff 'N Puff No More

Dear Editor:

I climbed the stairs of the Educational Data Center and opened the door of Room 203 and viewed the new carrels for private study. Was I pleased to find such a pleasant study area?

This quiet study area with yard-wide desks of smooth simulated wood plastic allowing excellent space for laying out books and notebooks and a convenient storage shelf for books and purses was just what I needed.

I want to say a great big Thanks to the administration for providing a study area on lower campus so that students in that area have an equal opportunity to study without walking a long distance after enervating physical education classes.

(From one of the tired, enervated, un-athletic members of the student body!)

Dorothy Tarbet

Ode To The Thunder Word

I love the paper
I think its fine
When it comes out
I read each line
I see all the news
At the jokes I laugh
I love the paper
I'm on the staff.

Disadvantageous Peace Is Better Than War

The Johnson administration views VietNam as a critical test that may decide the future of the free undeveloped nations of the world. The current administration believes strongly that a Communist victory in VietNam, or even a partial victory such as the giving of important concessions, in negotiations, would signal a new wave of Communist attacks on all the other nations of Asia. And this in turn would result in a Communist takeover of Asia.

However history seems to disprove this theory, because there have been Communist wars of liberation in Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Malaya. All failed and failed decisively.

The Questions that arise are "Why did the Communists fail in these nations, and how did these nations rid themselves with little or no help from the U.S.?"

The answer to the first question is that in each case the Communists were unable to secure significant nationalistic support, and in fact ran counter to Nationalism. However in VietNam the Communists have fused a Ho Chi Minh type of Communism with Nationalism.

The answer to the second question is that Nationalism is the prime guardian of these countries political independence. No amount of American military hardware or troops can instill this type of nationalism. In fact American military presence seems to provide local Communists with more substantial backing.

The point which I am trying to present is that the fall of VietNam, will not necessarily signal the fall of Asia. Nor will the giving of concessions in negotiations to the National Liberation Front, affect the nationalism and determination of the other countries of Asia in their fight for political independence.

VietNam is not the deciding factor which will determine the fate of the other countries of Asia. The deciding factor in keeping Southeast Asia free from Communism, is whether their governments can retain the nationalistic support of their peoples. They can only retain this support by meeting the socioeconomic needs of their peoples. If they retain this support, the Communists will not be able to secure a foothold in any one of these governments. The administration should realize this; they should help these nations economically not militarily to insure their freedom. They should concentrate their efforts on those nations which they can still save. They must realize that the U.S. cannot and should not fight another country's war, when the people of that nation are not wholeheartedly willing to fight for their own country. Johnson should try to salvage whatever he can this week and then begin to concentrate on the stability of the other nations of the Southeast.

The giving of important concessions in negotiations does not mean that the U.S. has failed the people of South VietNam, the fact is that the people of South VietNam have failed themselves.

When President Johnson discusses a peace settlement in VietNam this week, he should try to be as liberal as possible, for even a disadvantageous peace would be better than the continuation of the war. I believe Ben Franklin summed it up best when he said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

David Israel

Thunder Word

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Opinions expressed in the Thunder Word are those of the writers only. 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 legibility, clarity and correctness of fact.

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Campus Comments About King Slaying

by Roland N. Jonason

Several Highline students were asked last Friday, "What was your reaction to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?"



Ron Davis: "White people on TV talked about the conscience of the American people. It's on a lot of people's consciences. But it will probably be forgotten and happen again."



Rick Overstreet: "Well, I believe that it is a tragedy that a moderate civil rights leader like King is gone, because I think that the movement will become more explosive without a moderate leader like King. I was quite surprised; it will really have a bad effect on the situations this

summer. It's going to get worse before it gets better, as far as riots and violence are concerned. I believe that they do have a just cause, but their methods leave something to be desired."



Dan Willott: "I heard about it on the radio going home yesterday. I was surprised and worried. It's going to cause a lot of riots."



Thorne Johnson: "It's too bad for the public opinion of the United States in other countries. Now, there's no peaceful leader. I wonder what is going to happen."



George Frost: "I was shocked. It was hard to believe at first. Justice should be done. All should be done to catch the assassin. I don't believe in violence after the assassination."

Rob Balzarini Resigns

Rob Balzarini, WACCSG representative for Highline Community College, announced his resignation from that position on April 1.

"I am not resigning because of a disagreement with Student Government but for the good of the school and the WACCSG," stated Rob. "I have decided to run for WACCSG Student Governor for the state of Washington and therefore cannot give the amount of time and work I should to the position of WACCSG Representative or Regional Chairman."

Rob has served Highline as Freshman Class President, WACCSG Representative, and Northern Regional Chairman.

Easter Customs Around the World

By Judy Mukasa

Easter Day, the Feast of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, is the greatest of all the festivals of the Christian Church, and is one that has been longest observed.

Many of the customs of this springtime festival come to us from pagan times, but have been given new Christian meaning. Easter eggs, for instance, are deeply rooted in pagan antiquity. Eggs were regarded as symbols of continuing life and resurrection to the ancient Persians and Egyptians.

The Easter Hare, which today is referred to as the Easter "bunny", was once sacred to the Anglo-Saxon Spring Goddess, Eostre.

In the United States many Easter customs are quaint, but there are others full of meaning. Going to special Easter Sunday service or Mass is an important part of the day to many Americans. Many churches are specially decorated with spring flowers for this occasion. Most often the alters are decorated with white lilies, a symbol of purity and light. The Cross reminds the worshipers of the religious meaning of Easter.

Just as spring brings a new cloak of greenery to the earth, it is customary to Americans to put on new clothes at Easter, a whole new outfit if possible, but if not, then at least a new Easter bonnet.

Egg decorating is an old custom, but American children still delight in this tradition. Easter egg hunts are practiced to a certain extent by children, and Easter egg rolling is an Easter custom practiced on the White House lawn in Washington D.C. In addition to the hard boiled eggs, children often receive Easter "baskets" filled with colorful jellybeans and chocolate rabbits and Easter eggs decorated with pink and yellow icing.

Easter customs in foreign countries are similar to those practiced in the United States, but with some variation. A few countries with their Easter customs are as follows:

GERMANY — OSTERN

German Easteride customs, many of which originated in early Germanic pagan rites, are mostly concerned with eggs, fire, and water.

In many regions, especially in Swabian villages, "rabbit gardens" are made ready for the Hare to bring dyed and candied eggs to the children. Often friends give each other beautifully hand-painted eggs which are made according to distinctive traditional designs. In some villages it is customary for girls to present their suitors with red eggs. If the girl does not have the eggs ready when the boy arrives, he has the right to spank her with his cane.

Eggs also play an important part in Easter sports. In northwestern Germany peasants have formal contests to see who can eat the greatest number of eggs. Egg duels, in which contestants face each other, holding hard boiled eggs by the round ends, and stab their adversary's egg with the pointed end, are also a popular German sport. The player who cracks the most eggs without cracking his own is the winner, and he receives his opponents' eggs.

The oldest and most dramatic of all German Easter customs are the bonfires and fiery wheels which are common to sections of Rhineland and Westphalia. The bonfires, built on the mountain tops, are survivals of ancient pagan sacrificial rites, while the flaming wheel is symbolic of the sun. Each family within the village contributes wood and straw for the gigantic wheel. When the wheel has been set afire and has completed its journey down the hill to the valley below, it is considered by the villagers as a special blessing for the land and a rich harvest for the farmer.

Also important in Easter rites is water, especially for young girls in many regions of Germany. The girls, rising at dawn go to the river bank and dip up "Easter water." If they do not utter a single word before they bathe in the water, they will be rewarded with beauty for the coming year.

LUXEMBOURG — O'SCHTERSONNDEG

In Luxembourg, Easter Sunday is a joyous occasion for everyone, especially for small children. They rise at dawn and search the gardens for eggs, which their parents say were left at night by the Easter Bunny. The children's baskets are soon filled up with not only dyed eggs, but with decorated sugar and chocolate eggs for which Luxembourg is famous.

Easter is also an exciting time of the year for young girls. On this occasion, even the shyest of girls can now quite properly express her sentiment to the boy of her choice by presenting him with an elaborately egg shaped container, which is filled with a variety of sweets. The boy in return may present the girl with "Bretzel-len" (pretzel cakes).

SPAIN — SEMANA SANTA (HOLY WEEK)

Throughout Spain, Semana Santa, or the Holy Week is characterized by deep religious fervor and a great number of magnificent processions. Some of the most elaborate observances occur in Seville and Granada.

Serville's Holy Week processions, which surpass all others in splendor, typify Semana Santa Week in Spain. Pasos, or large platforms with life-sized sculptured images portraying different episodes in the Passion story are taken out of the churches and paraded through the streets. Life-sized statues of the Virgin, elaborately arrayed in velvet robes and jewels, appear on Good Friday night. As the Virgin of Good Hope is paraded through the city the crowd weeps with emotion.

Easter in Seville, as in the rest of Spain begins on Holy Saturday. The church bells, which were silent since Holy Thursday, once again peal forth the Resurrection tidings. People discard their mourning attire and adorn themselves in bright and festive clothing. Cabarets open and gypsies sing and dance. Lenten fast is broken with rich foods and wine. The joy of the resurrection of Jesus is celebrated by colorful bullfights.

SWEDEN — PASK

On Easter Eve in Sweden children have a special kind of greeting. It takes the form of a folded paper adorned with drawings and the words "Glad Pask" (happy Easter). The usual subject is a witch flying on a broomstick. This is because the witches of Sweden are by tradition supposed to fly to Blackula or some other meeting place at Easter to hold conference with the Devil. Once the letters contained verses used by the witches themselves, but today simple drawings are more common. The Swedish children put these cards into the letter boxes of their friends, and then let off firecrackers in the streets. The latter custom is a tradition taken from the days of their elders, who had once lit bonfires to drive the flying witches from their houses.

WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN



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Women's Rings

\$26.00-

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\$23.00-

\$36.00 COLLEGE BOOKSTORE \$38.00

Historian Teaches On Campus

By Kristin Hendrickson

Highline's history department has the services of a prominent historian, journalist, free-lance writer, and world traveler this quarter. He is Murray Morgan, whose experiences, honors, and range of interests are legion.

Mr. Morgan is originally from Tacoma. He graduated



Photo by Kristin Hendrickson from the University of Washington in 1937 and received his masters degree from the Colum-

bia School of Journalism in 1942. Mr. Morgan began his writing career while serving in the Army Signal Corps in the Aleutians during the war.

His first two books, a history of the Aleutians entitled *Bridge to Russia*, and a mystery called *Day of the Dead*, both written while in the service were released in the same month shortly after his discharge.

Before turning to writing books, however, Mr. Morgan devoted a number of years to journalism. He worked on the *Grays Harbor Washingtonian*, the *Spokane Chronicle*, the *New York Herald-Tribune* was an editor of *Time Magazine*, worked for *CBS World News*, and edited *Seattle Municipal News*, the official publication of the Seattle Municipal League.

After his military service, Mr. Morgan began to devote more time to books and now only occasionally returns to free-lance newspaper and magazine writing.

Of the 13 books Mr. Morgan has produced, his favorite is *Skid Road*, and probably most widely-known a fascinating and often humorous account of some of the more influential and colorful personalities who were prominent in Seattle's history.

Mr. Morgan is also well-known on a worldwide basis. His book, *The Dam*, which concerns the Grand Coulee Dam, was reprinted in the *Reader's Digest* and has been distributed in 42 million copies around the world. His books have been translated into 14 languages.

Mr. Morgan's most recent book is *One Man's Gold Rush*, which uses the photographs of Eric Hegg to convey the story of the Alaskan gold rush. The book has been nominated for the Francis Parkman Award for distinguished writing in American history. Other honors which Mr. Morgan has received include a Pulitzer Scholarship from Columbia University, and two awards from the Seattle Historical Society.

A career in writing has meant a life of extensive travel for the Morgan family. The Morgans spent their honeymoon in Europe, kayaking down the Danube, and were in Rumania when the Second World War started.

Mr. Morgan has been sent on background assignments to South America, Africa, and much of Europe. He has visited a total of 68 foreign countries. He and his wife, accompanied by their daughter, recently repeated the kayak trip, finishing it up in Czechoslovakia in a hydrofoil.

Mr. Morgan teaches one morning class of Pacific Northwest history at Highline.

Bloodmobile Schedules Visits for April

For the convenience of anyone wishing to make a Blood Bank deposit, officials of that organization have released a location schedule of the Bloodmobiles during April.

Within the last two weeks a member of Highline College's classified staff has drawn on blood deposited by faculty and staff during a recent Bloodmobile visit to the campus.

Wednesday — 10 Renton Eagles, Noon — 8 p.m.
Thursday — 18 Federal Way High School, 2 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Wednesday — 24 Des Moines Firehall, 1 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Friday — 28 Bellevue PTA and Lions, 1 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Children's Orthopedic Hospital will host the trailer unit on April 15-18, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Overlake B'Nai B'rith will co-ordinate a drawing at Valu-Mart Parking lot on 140th N.E. April 22nd — 27th, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

For exact addresses, please call the Blood Bank MA 4-4676.

Library Acquires New Books

The following are among 83 new books received by the HCC library during March.

Author	Title
Tillich	The Future of Religions
Abramowitz	Handbook of Mathematical Functions With Formulas, Graphs, and Mathematical Tables
Stirner	The Ego and His Own
Thomas	W. I. Thomas on Social Organization and Social Personality
Claude	Power and International Relations
Wighton	The World's Greatest Spies
Whorf	Language, Thought, and Reality
Choppin	Nuclei and Radioactivity
Marks	The Dymaxion World of Buckminster Fuller
Slosky	Guide to the Underwater
Ecker	Illustrated Guide to Olympic Track and Field Techniques
Kendall	Exercises For College Writers
Fielding	The History of Tom Jones
Bauer	How The Soviet System Works
Sherrill	The Accidental President

Highline Rings Now On Display

The latest addition to the jewelry department of the Highline College Bookstore is a school ring in styles for both men and ladies, according to Mrs. Merna Trowbridge, Bookstore manager.

These rings bear the school crest on one side and the Thunderbird on the other. Mrs. Trowbridge said that while Highline College has no official ring, these are nevertheless designed expressly for Highline College students by the John Robert Company.

Sample rings are on display in the Bookstore, and may be ordered with a \$5.00 deposit. Prices range from \$26 to \$36 for men's, and \$23 to \$38 for ladies', with diamond settings extra.

Students have a choice of 10 K. yellow gold, 10 K white gold, and birthstones set in 14K. gold. Also available is a trade-in refund and a repair service.

Quality Work! Two Barbers!

RAZOR CUT \$2.25

Larry's Barber Shop

28645 Pacific Highway S.
12-9 p.m. M-F
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.



Easter Information:

Name Origin, Dates

Easter, the springtime Christian festival which honors the resurrection of Jesus, is a movable feast. The holiday always is reckoned as the first Sunday following the paschal full moon of the vernal equinox (March 21). It never comes before March 22, or after April 26.

Easter takes its name in English from the Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented either spring or light. The Anglo-Saxons held a festival in her honor every April.

In most Christian churches today, Easter Sunday marks the end of the forty-day observance of Lent. The Holy Week (the seven days before Easter) is a time of deep religious feeling and worship.

The dates of Easter for the next ten years are as follows:

YEAR	DATE
1968	April 14
1969	April 6
1970	March 29
1971	April 11
1972	April 2
1973	April 22
1974	April 14
1975	March 30
1976	April 18
1977	April 10
1978	March 28

— HOROSCOPE — NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS

It's all in the stars

Aries March 21 through April 20.

Today is the day, if you know what I mean. Try harder to reconcile differences in choices of toothpastes with mate or loved one.

Taurus April 21 through May 21.

That little man who has been following you for the past three days is dangerous. Here's a hint. He isn't after your money. Do you have heartburn? If so, try swallowing an ice cube.

Gemini May 22 through June 23

I hope you took my advice last week. If you didn't, the fates are sure to catch up with you. Hide. Also, it might be nice to take out an insurance policy with good ol' Nostradamous as the beneficiary.

Cancer June 22 through July 23

It's true, even your best friends won't tell you. Also it's time to buy a new set of sox, man. Just look at the things you're wearing.

Leo July 24 through August 23

As you have noticed, there seems to be an abundance of bears in our parks and woodlands. Be sure not to carry any candy bars around.

Virgo August 24 through September 23

Call an old friend. One with money and power. If you are female, you are doomed to become a housewife. If male, you will become a ticket taker at a theater.

Libra September 24 through October 23

You have a special and very strange relationship with snakes. Take heart. Snakes have no armpits and cannot offend.

Scorpio October 24 through November 22

Start smoking a pipe. Even if you're female. If you already have a pipe get a water pipe and carry it around with you. Fill it with gin or seven-up.

Sagittarius November 23 through December 21

Concentrate on diet. Have soup for breakfast, bread for lunch, hash for dinner. Lots of hash. Don't eat any of that stuff with bug killer on it. Bad, bad jazz.

Capricorn December 22 through January 20

Read all the above and do it. You're a very mixed up person or perhaps my head is a little fogged up at the moment. In any event stick with it kid.

Aquarius January 21 through February 19

Alright, so I was wrong last week. What are you so hot and bothered about anyway? You didn't pay for this crummy paper!

Pisces February 20 through March 20

Nostradamous looks into the magical fogged future and sees all through his mystic all-knowing eyes. Much can be learned from the ways of such wise men. Follow that advice.

Have You Ever . . .

A list of weird Sensations:

1. Driving into the student parking lot with a half a tank of gasoline and running out before finding a parking place.

2. Walking into BA 109 to get a sandwich and seeing green fungus growing all over it.

3. Going into the library and hearing nothing, not even Mr. Pennell.

4. Seeing a campus cop arresting someone.

5. Walking into the language lab, sitting down and hearing the right tape.

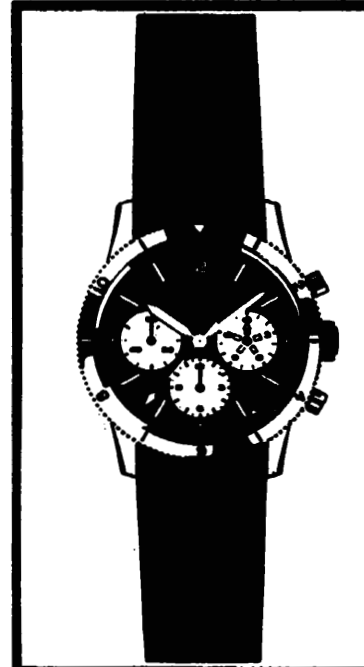
6. Find that you can buy your school supplies for less in the bookstore than at the Whitefront.

7. Buying a coke in the cafeteria that comes out of the tap without having to pick the lumps out of the spigot.

8. Buying a pizza that doesn't have a cardboard crust.

9. Hearing a teacher say: "You're not doing too well in this class, but your industrious attitude will certainly count in your favor."

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The turning bezel with its 12 divisions indicates the time simultaneously in two or more time zones as well as making it possible to fix a time to remember (departure or arrival time).

This chronograph is all right for "Yachting"

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DRESS ATTIRE



The Cream. DISRAELI GEARS

Ateo Records

If you're interested in hearing rock at its finest, this is the album to get. The Cream has managed to keep a talented hard rock style, showing only limited influences from the Indian music that is so popular now.

True, there is a definite taste of jazz in many of the songs, but I don't think it was added consciously. Jazz and rock have the same origins, so it isn't surprising that the two are similar in many ways. What separates them is difficult to decide in many cases.

In many ways, the Cream's style is a lot like the Jimi Hendrix Experience. Both groups are three-man operations with drums and two guitars, and both have a talented, hard-driving style with a distinctive guitar sound. It may be the sign of a trend. I hope so. Not long ago it was common for groups to have seven and even eight members. This was to make a lot of sound, "to fill the air man". As rock musicians got better, the need for massive numbers disappeared.

All the songs on DISRAELI GEARS are good, but Tales of Brave Ulysses and We're Going Wrong really do it to me. Here are some lines from Brave Ulysses:

*You thought the leaden winter
Would bring you down forever*

*But you rode upon the Steamer
To the violence of the sun*

*The sparkling waves are calling you
To kiss the white faces*

*And you see your girl's brown body
Dancing through the turquoise*

*And her foot prints make you follow
Where the sky loves the sea*

*And when your fingers find her
She drowns you in her body*

*Carving deep blue ripples
In the tissues of your mind*

*Her name is Aphrodite
And she rides a crimson shell*

*And you know you cannot leave her
For you've touched the distant sands.*

What else can I say? Get the album; it's the best thing I've listened to in a long time.

If you are interested in lowering the voting age, here is the address to write to:

Student Free Thought Committee
2306 North 25th

Tacoma, Washington 98406

The chairman is Mac Jones. The committee is looking for people to volunteer time and effort throughout the summer.

This is no hopeless cause. During the last session of our state legislature, the 18 year vote bill was defeated by only two votes.

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Underseas Program Uses Mobile Classroom

A mobile classroom placed at the end of the Recondo Pier now leased by Highline College for its Underseas Technician Program is the latest facility to be used by this expanding Program.

The large double trailer, 24' by 50', is outfitted as a classroom, and in addition is equipped with lockers, heat and showers, for the benefit of the students participating in the new program.

Dr. David Story, Assistant Dean of Occupational Programs, who is given full credit for organizing and implementing the Underseas Technician Program unique to this college, feels that the mobile classroom has a great deal of potential, not only in this program, but in others as well. According to Dr. Story, "This is a college facility rather than a program facility. It could be used in the future for courses such as marine biology, skin-diving, sailing, canoeing, and recreation."

Mr. Peter Williams, instructor



Photo by Rick Lindsay

of the course, expressed his feelings about the eagerly-awaited classroom by saying: "Everything is right here now, and we feel we're really underway, thanks to all the hard work done by those who brought this program into being, especially, Dr. Story."

The Underseas Program now

has a total of eighteen students enrolled. Queried as to their impressions of the rigorous course, three of the students gave the following comments:

Dale Osborne: "I first read about it in a brochure at Glacier High last year, and decided to take it. It's even better than I expected, and I hope to take the full course. It's hard to say what I'll do after that."

Robert E. Harkness: "I'm a little older than the average student I think — I'm married and have four children, and work full time. I'm a certified welder, and I'm taking the full course because I want to better myself. I work at Boeing now, but I plan to apply for underwater construction work."

Roy Hale: "I heard about the program at Glacier, too, through an occupational course poster. I was raised around the Sound, and have always wanted to do something like this. I'll take this, then go into the Navy, where I'm sure it will help me. I enjoy it."



Photo by Rick Lindsay

Enrollment Rises For Next Year

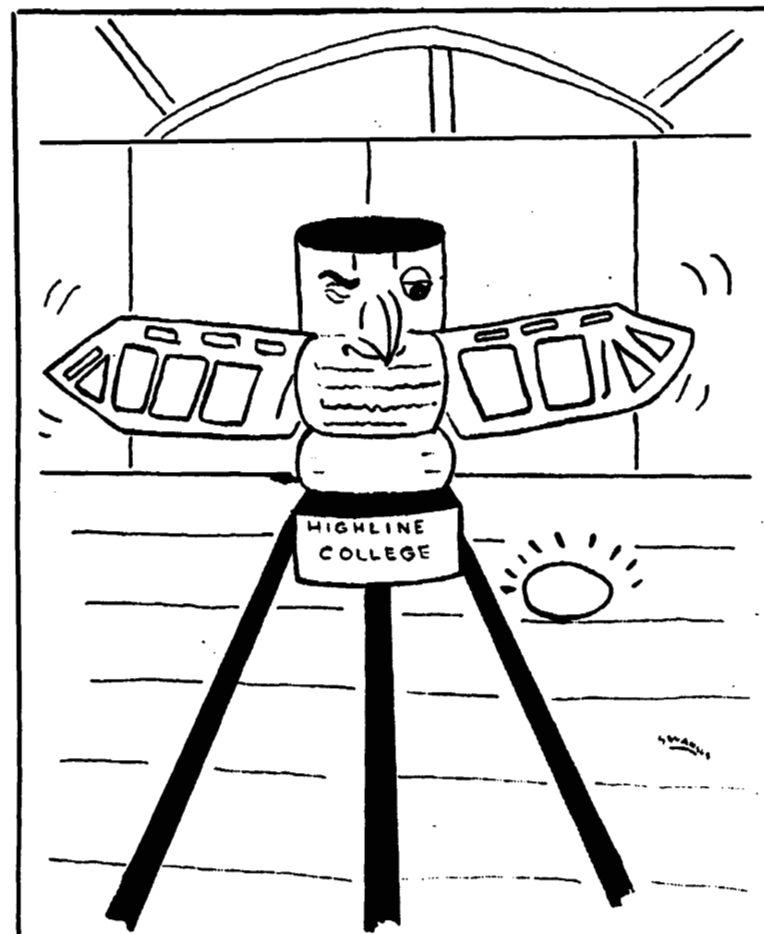
Projections for Highline College this coming Fall Quarter, especially in regard to enrollment, are already being considered by the Administration.

Current enrollment is slightly above state allocation with approximately 2,800 full-time equivalent students. (The full-time equivalent figure is arrived at by dividing the total amount of hours taken by all students into 15 credit hours).

According to Dr. M.A. Allan, HCC president, enrollment next year is expected to rise to between 3,400 and 3,500 equivalent students. State allocations will not be affected, however, because they are made on the basis of program rather than enrollment.

Dr. Allan also announced that 20th Avenue South will be open, allowing access to the north parking lots.

The number of students registered for Summer Quarter is expected to reach 1,000, up from the 924 of the 1967 Summer Quarter.



Math Teachers Selected For Special Summer Sessions

James Relf and Torgeir Hauglund, Highline College mathematics instructors, have been accepted in special summer programs designed especially for mathematics teachers from community colleges and a few small four-year colleges.

Mr. Relf will attend the

University of Oregon, while Mr. Hauglund will journey to Western Washington State College at Bellingham for a nine-week course.

Both teachers were nominated by the mathematics department of Highline College, and then were selected from among nominees representing several colleges.

Phyllis Booth, Former Student, Stars at PLU

Phyllis Booth, former Highline College student now attending Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, took one of the lead parts in the Greek Tragedy "Antigone," presented there last weekend. Phyllis was assistant editor of the Thunder-Word last year, as well as Semestrial editor. Highline memorial its 4 tw

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For Further Info.
Call or Write:

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Seattle, Wa. 98103
LA 4-2370



The Philosopher

The spectator of time and existence,
Accepting employment as life's employee,
Observes the last whither, and the first whence.

Abstractions of thought and experience
Maintain the mindful man of philosophy,
The spectator of time and existence.

He pursues the true meaning of essence,
And finding its eternal epitome,
Observes the last whither, and the first whence.

The metaphysician of man's sixth sense
Is the doctor of his rationality,
The spectator of time and existence.

Relinquishing the mind's independence,
The philosopher equivocally
Observes the last whither, and the first whence.

In searching to find, without recompense,
The meaning of life's universality!
The spectator of time and existence
Observes the last whither, and the first whence.

—John Tumble

Your Secret Is The Pelpin

The ceaseless wonder
of walking days
and walking hours
in hazy paths of tree lined days
and push aside
the silver curtain
that hides the pelpin's secret.

Never walk beside the pool
of depths deep, dark,
dank down below
the dungeon speaks
and hails the walls
that hold the bricks against
the unveling of the pelpins secret.

Held high the hand
hoist up the withered seeing
down they cast
the eyes of woe —
who help to save the colors
or lifts his weight by fingertips
less them,
the soul who blackened bears
the pit of the pelpin's secret.
— Dee Cook

The Funeral

A slow and cheerless wind wails in my soul.
A rush of pain, and tombstones of my grief.
Are buried deep in drifts of sorrow's snow
All joy is gone with Death, the master thief.

I am destroyed by flowers, blooming red.
My own are faded, gaunt, no longer green.
I see the empty skulls of wrens long dead
Who sang for us, when we could love and dream.

My grief denies a hundred springs will prove
Enough to free my frozen, heavy heart.
They flaunt before me other, newer loves
Beyond my prison window's iron bars.

Someday time may tame that lonely wind;
Today, salt tears fall on my wedding band.
D.L. Gray

Song Of A Sailor's Wife

Let each leaf sing, its roots in Spring,
My love is home again.
Let the planets shout, the stars cry out
He's home, he's home again.
No matter now the lonely nights.
The bitter days are done.
I can forget; my heart's reborn.
I live, with him the sun.

The sea has brought him home again.
Who kept him long away;
Who'll take him back again, at last;
Who'll take him back to stay.

This scrap of now must be forever.
He will not stay here long.
Love deep, hold tight, before he hears
That other siren song.
—Diana Gary



A Question Put To

The prompter sits and tells me things,
The teacher means I've yet to grow,
The leader with his diamond rings.

The aged tell me many things
Of war, and things I must accept.
The prompter sits and tells me things.

He says mistakes become the kings,
Your mind must seek a corner, he says
The leader, with his diamond rings.

The bearded bearded sighs and sings—
A mystic, peaceful flute he plays
While prompter sits and tells me things.

With years, you'll love these spendid kings
And know that youth is boiling haze
Speaks leader, with his diamond rings.

My aged, it's a hopeless thing
To rail against your fearful maze?
Yet, prompter sits and tells me things...
The leader, with his diamond rings.

—Rob Frank



Veltry # 3

If I walk,
and I walk alone,
to choose my thoughts carefully
and reckon my life by the paths on which my feet will swing,
then,
should I be disturbed—
let it not be anyone but you.

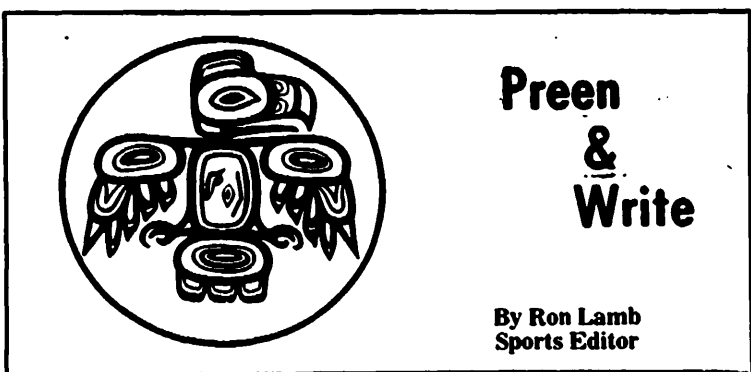
If the sign I print
hangs too boldly from my chest
thrilling to be shattered and knocked down by one who carries
a gentle club
let it be you

who supports me
or gently lays the burden down.
Can you not talk to me

then gesture,
if I have trouble seeing
shake me and open my eyes
for glasses cannot help a blind man;
and if I should tall
don't help me to get up

if my feet are still able,
but, least someone lists me as lost
let it be you
who points me in the right direction,
and supports this tottering mind.

— Dee Cook



Color the Highline spring sports outlook foggy. Color it foggy not because the teams will be sub-standard, but because you won't be able to see them. The reason is, of course, a lack of on-campus facilities.

Color the Highline College track and athletic field non-existent. The T-bird tracksters must travel to Highline High to practice each day, racking up more road time in a week than a Bob Hope movie. And once the team arrives, they must compete against the younger set for track privileges. This entire arrangement is somewhat similar to holding University of Washington spring football practice at Mukilteo Elementary School with three girls' P.E. classes in a hearty game of jacks at the center of the field.

Naturally, the schedule includes schools from the close vicinity. For instance, last week the bus-bound 'Birds visited Oregon State in Corvallis and this week they are scheduled to take on Olympic College in Bremerton. It is rumored that the following week, the touring T-birds hit the road for a meet against the Tibetan Nationals.

Color the Thunderbird golfers far, far away. Highline linkmen have their own home course and a stimulating afternoon may be experienced by viewing a home golf match. But remember — getting there is half the fun. For those who may not know, Highline's home golf games are conducted at nearby Foster Golf Links, just a short ten miles by cowpath and Indian trail from campus.

The easiest way to get to Foster is to take the ferry to Winslow and drive due north until you see an odd-looking man in sandals and long, flowing robe. Ask him for a stick of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit and he will take your Diner's Club card and lead you to the Tukwila Interchange. From there, you follow the first dirty, brown police patrol car to the Tukwila city hall. Then it is just a few miles trek through lovely slug-infested swamp and the breath-taking city dump to the banks of the scenic Duwamish River, site of the spacious Foster Golf Links.

Color women's tennis your only hope. Home court of the Lady-Birds is the Highline Pavilion and there is talk that the net women may actually have a HOME meet sometime this year. Large crowds at this only true home team activity would most certainly be appreciated.

Color the entire spring athletic program minimal. Color the facilities nowhere. And color the faces of the administrators red.

'Bird Seed According to conference statistics, 5'9" Harold Ross was the second leading scorer in state community college action and third in conference statistics. In those statistics, one Eastern Division team, the state champion, was represented in the top ten individual scoring. Green River College of Auburn now sports a baseball team. Currently, their intercollegiate athletics include cross country basketball, track, golf, and baseball.

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Linksmen Win One, Lose One

The Highline College golf team split in a three way meet at Everett, Wednesday, but came on to beat Olympic in the conference opener Saturday. Everett won their own warm-up session with 307. Highline, with 323, lost to the Trojans but defeated the Skagit Valley Cardinals who scored 361. Host Olympic, a traditional power in community college golf, could not put together a score that aligned with their reputation and lost, 332-344. Norm Holmberg shot his third sub-eighty round, not spectacular, but admirable considering the weather so far this year. The weather so far this year. Everett 307, Highline 323, Skagit 361.

Highline	323
Everett 307, Highline 323, Skagit 361	
Highline	323
Norm Holmberg	77
Dale Schoner	81
Joe Parente	82
Bob Baileu	83
Everett	307
Jim Brady	73
Pat Simnett	74
Mike Gough	76
George Noble	84

Skagit	361
Daryl Adler	89
Roland Rueb	91
Kerry Schott	83
Tom LaCasse	102

Highline 332, Olympic 344	
Highline	332
Norm Homborg	79
Dale Schoner	87
Joe Parente	83
Bob Bailey	83
Olympic	344
Bob Schultze	88
Jim Stockton	88
Lorry Goetz	89
John Galbraith	79

Next Friday, April 12, Lower Columbia will bring their troops to the home course of the T-birds, Foster Links. Coach Bill Ailment will be shooting for two conference victories in a row.

Thunderladies Split Openers

The Highline College ladies tennis team found victory in their first outing with a 4-1 triumph over Centralia in the Highline Pavilion. The following day, Wednesday, April 4, Western Washington, led by former Highliner Colleen Melick, dropped the Midway team, 1-4. Four of the five matches went into the deciding third set before a winner could be determined. The other match was won by Sue Burklund in two sets.

Highline 4 Centralia 1. Elaine Halos beat Bonna Egg 6-0, 6-3. Sue Burklund beat Michelle Young 6-2, 6-2. Julie Wetz beat Cheryl Hamilton 6-0, 6-0. Mary Binkley and Terri Clemensen lost to Karen Lee and Wanda Cross 6-8, 6-8. Judy Huntington and Sue Burklund beat Linda Wotters and Mary Norris 6-4, 6-3.

Highline 1 Western 4. Elaine Halos lost to Colleen Melick 2-6, 6-2, 2-6. Sue Burklund beat Karen Kettel 9-6, 6-3. Julie Wetz lost to Sue Follen 2-6, 6-4, 2-6. Mary Binkley and Terri Clemensen lost to Ramona Curtis and Carm Lee Nelson 6-3, 1-6, 3-6. Judy Huntington and Sue Burklund lost to Ginny Smith and Robbie Crum 7-5, 3-6, 4-6.

Tuesday, April 9, Skagit Valley comes to meet the team in the Highline Pavilion at 2:00 P.M. Coach Marge Command hopes to get back on the winning habit again.



T-birds Jack Pyle and Tom Lines are set to fly in a practice this week. The touring T-birds travel to Bremerton Saturday, facing Olympic, Tacoma, and Green River.

Powerful OSU Rooks Outdistance Cindermer

The Highline College track team traveled to Corvallis, Oregon, to enter a four way meet with the University freshmen team called the Rooks, Clark Community College, and Lower Columbia Community College. The Rooks won their meet with 103 points. Highline was second with 42, Clark followed with 25, and Lower Columbia ended the meet with 7.

Oregon State's powerful squad won 13 of the 17 events. Highline managed two wins as did Clark College. Both wins for the T-birds were in the person of Joe Baisch, a sophomore who formerly starred at Highline High School. Baisch took the 880 yard run in 1:55.1, and then came back to win the 2 mile in a time of 9:14.9, a new school record in the eight lap race.

Charlie Clarke, another ex-Highline High School athlete now in his second year at the college, finished second in his two events the shot and discus. His marks were 46'3" in the shot and 141'7" in the discus. Teammate Gary Anaka also placed in the two contests, taking a third in the shot and a fourth in the discus.

Mark Ramstad and Merl Nelson took second and fourth, respectively, in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Tom Lines finished third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lines also ran on each of the two relay teams. Both teams placed second.

Jack Pyle ran the fastest mile for the T-birds so far this year when his third place clocking read 4:25.4. Frank DeFuyter finished just behind Pyle at 4:30.4. Chuck Wood graced the relay teams and also took third in the 440 yard dash with :52.3. Gary Nelson took fourth in both the long jump and the 220 yard dash. Ken Piel was forth in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Irv Huntsinger got off the best triple jump so far this season for the Thunderbirds and received credit for fourth place.

This Saturday, April 13, Coach Don McConaughy and Assistant Coach Chuck Czubin take the team to Olympic College to enter the first conference meet of the year. Entered are Highline, Olympic, Green River, and Tacoma.

GOLFERS SPLIT IN EVERETT TUNE-UP, WIN LEAGUE OPENER

Track Schedule

March 30	at Everett
April 6	at O.S.U. Frosh with Clark
April 13	at Olympic with Green River and Tacoma
April 20	at Clark with Yakima and Bellevue
April 27	at Shoreline with Columbia Basin and Grays Harbor
May 4	Thunderbird relays here
May 11	at Wenatchee with Centralia and Skagit Valley
May 18	at Olympic
May 25	Western Division Meet at University of Washington State Meet



Photo by Craig Ceccanti

HELP! HELP! — As this young girl twisted frantically on the locked door knob of the Law Enforcement office, her assailant grabbed at her lecherously. And who finally saved this young maiden in distress? It wasn't a campus cop; they were gone as usual. After taking the picture, the brave Thunder-Word photographer approached the vicious fiend and rendered him unconscious with a karate blow to the solar plexus.

Pep Club Sets Weekend Outing At Mt. Rainier

Pep Club will be sponsoring a weekend of scenic mountain lodging and adventurous fun at Evrick's Homestead, which is near the Nisqually entrance to Mt. Rainier, during the weekend of April 19-21.

Numerous recreational activities, supervised by Mrs. Eileen Broomell, Highline College physical education instructor, will be in store for those who plan to participate in the weekend outing. Hiking, canoeing, swimming, mountain climbing, skiing, and fishing are some of them. Evenings will feature hootenannies if the students and their friends are interested in singing and getting to know each other.

According to Pep Club president Pat Keithly, anyone who is interested in coming along for the fun is welcome and is urged to sign up his name in the Pep Club office in the Student Lounge before the deadline, April 18.

The cost per person is six dollars for the entire weekend and four dollars for one day. The

initial cost will include food. Money should be paid to Pep Club treasurer Judy Mukasa in the Pep Club office during the noon lunch hour. It can be paid anytime up to April 18.

Evrick's Homestead, which is a large, two story, historic stagecoach lodge, will accommodate thirty people. Those who plan to go should be equipped with sleeping bags, bedding, and warm clothing.

Transportation to the homestead will be by automobile. Participants will be leaving from the Highline College lower parking lot late Friday afternoon and will be returning from the mountains Sunday evening. Those interested in driving or those who will need a ride should contact someone in the Pep Club office during the noon hours.

As a final message Pat stated: "Everyone is encouraged to sign up for the weekend of fun and adventure, and everyone is encouraged to BRING A FRIEND ALONG."

Easter Shopping? Come in — say "Hello" to Mary Lou at her

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Des Moines Plaza — 10-6 Monday; Sat., Fri. Nights to 9

Road Rally Sponsored By GRCC

Green River Community College's chapter of "Chung" will sponsor a Road Rally consisting of six to eight hours of dirt roads, speed traps, highway driving, and endurance through Eastern and Western Washington. It will be held on April 20 beginning at 7 a.m.

The winner of the rally will be the one finishing closest to the established time it should take the average driver to complete the course obeying all highway driving rules and regulations along the way.

Approximately 200 cars, including representative entries from radio stations KOL, KSND, and KJR, Bothell Chevrolet in Auburn, La Bonti Rambler in Renton, both Kent and Auburn Valley Drive-In's and other participating merchants are expected to compete for the cash prizes

offered for first through tenth place finishers, according to Marty Boatman, club president.

The entrance fee is \$5.00 per car and the proceeds from the race will be placed in a special service fund for the adoption of a foster child for the college.

The first place winner will be awarded 20 per cent of the gross entry fees. Other awards include second prize, 10 per cent of the gross entry fees; third prize, 5 per cent; fourth prize, 3 per cent; and fifth through tenth place winners will each receive 1 per cent of the gross entry fees. The winners may choose to receive a trophy in lieu of the monetary prize.

The road rally is open to the public. All persons interested in entering the rally may contact Boatman by calling UL 2-7249 or pick up an entry blank at the

college or any of the following business firms: Bothell Chevrolet, Auburn; LaBonti Rambler, Renton; Valley Drive-In or Avenue Threater, Auburn and Kent; Robinson and Lyon Ford, Renton; KOL, and KSND radio stations, Seattle.

Late entrants may register at the start of the rally in the upper parking lot of the college on April 20 at 7 a.m. However, stated Boatman, "The rally committee would prefer to have all entries in before April 18."

All cars must be covered by insurance and include a navigator and relief driver. The navigator may serve as a relief driver. Each entrant may have a maximum of four persons riding in the rally. Cars will be required to stop at various checkpoints along the route for periodical rests. The finish line will be located at Ocean Shores.

Artist Lecturers Scheduled For 1968-1969

The Artist-Lecture Committee has selected four guest lecturers who will appear on campus next year. Lopex Ramos, Louis Lomax, Russ Burgess, and the Denny Zeitlin Trio.

Scheduled to appear November 12: classic guitarist, Manuel Lopez Ramos was born in Buenos Aires in 1929, beginning his studies at twelve with Maestro Miguel Michelone. His career started in 1948 in Argentina where he won the first prize of the Argentinian Association of Chamber Music.

He played in the Greatest Concert Association of South America in radio stations and on television. In Mexico he performed with the National Symphony under the direction of Hurt Redé. For five consecutive years he toured Europe with extraordinary success.

Guest-lecturer on January 24, will be writer Louis Lomax who authorized three highly regarded books: The Reluctant

African, which won the Saturday Review Annisfield-Wolf Award for 1960, The Negro Revolt, and When the Word is Given. His latest book is titled Thailand: The War That Is The War That Will Be. In addition to writing, he is currently featured on a Los Angeles television station KTTV where he conducts his twice-weekly television program.

At noon, on March 11, parapsychologist Russ Burgess, formerly with the Department of Justice, is world renowned for his lecture demonstration in Extra Sensory Perception. He reads the unspoken thoughts of the audience and answers with an uncanny knowledge that defies belief. Audience participation will bring the most critical cynic under the spell of Extra Sensory Perception.

An interesting sidelight is that one week before engagement he mails to each program chairman a sealed envelope containing the headline that will

appear in a local paper on the day of his performance!

The Denny Zeitlin Trio is scheduled for either noon or evening on May 22. Inventive jazz pianist Denny Zeitlin, leader of the trio of piano, bass, and drums was born in Chicago in 1938 and began playing piano at two. During high school he was a well-known professional jazz pianist and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois in 1960. He received his M.D. from John Hopkins University and began training in psychiatry at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco.

First place winner of the International Jazz Critics' Poll, his music ranges from the more traditional forms of modern jazz to the outer reaches of the avant-garde and electronic music. Mr. Zeitlin's knowledge of psychiatry is evident in his work for he knows people as he knows music.

Students Offer Their Opinions On Classes They Would Like Offered

Lorraine Borgla "I would like to see a course in sculptural jewelry such as is being taught at Shoreline College."

Edith Bailey "I would like to see them offer a course in metal forming. Since I am taking art design, I need to know more about additional art medias in order to develop my ideas in design."

Jeane Roche "I want a literature course where literature is read in the original languages such as Spanish, German and French."

Joe Parante "Boy's home economics."

Sallie Fagerli "Child psychology."

Dave Knee "The college should offer more Northwest history classes in the day time."

Jim Johnson "Add a course in cooking for men hoping to become chefs."

Priscilla Johnson: "I wish a course in landscape gardening were offered, not necessarily for a credit, but I think one would be very useful. I'm an amateur gardener who could use some professional tips."

Jo Ann Greer "I'd like more creative writing courses. I have

really enjoyed the ones I have had here."

Kathy Lacey "How about some more specialized courses; although, I realize this might not be suitable for a two-year school, I'd like to see classes like Medieval History or Shakespeare offered."

Boyd Blanchard "We need to have Oceanography during the day. There is enough of a variety in classes, but they're at the oddest damn times."

Steve Hansen They should offer Latin. If you've taken Latin in high school and plan on using it for your language requirement, you have to wait until you transfer to another school to take it, and by the time you've forgotten most of it."

Marvin Ortman "We need bowling. Other P.E. classes are too physically strenuous, leaving you exhausted for your other classes. But more than that, we need a better selection of teachers."

Larry Hasson "I feel that with the recent interest in the culture of India, a course in its culture would be quite good."

Jack Goldman "I think that a history of the religions of the world would be a good course to be offered mainly because it would help people to understand religion and maintain a better outlook on other ethnic groups."

Muriel Furney "I feel professional photography during the day should be offered especially for those journalistically inclined. This field is growing and becoming of major importance."

Maryjo Hamilton "I would like to see a course taught in casting so that we could use our knowledge in developing our projects."



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