

CHOICE 68
Tomorrow

Thunder Word

Vol. 7, No. 14

Highline Community College

Tuesday, April 23, 1968

Vote . . .
Please

Concentration Camp



Photo by Craig Ceccanti
This is Highline's parking lot; take it or leave it. Either way you'll have a problem.

Sex Education Week Is Now Underway

A Sex Education Week in which students are "offered an opportunity of enlightenment on a subject that is of some major interest to them," is underway, according to Roy Wiseman, ASB President.

As part of Sex Education Week, Bishop Lorin R. Anderson of the Seattle Mormon Church spoke on "Dating and Courtship" yesterday in the lecture hall. A speaker from Planned Parenthood is speaking at 11:00 today on birth control.

George Donovan, Director of Counseling at HCC, will speak on "Is It Love, Or . . .?" at 12:00 in the lecture hall tomorrow. "Homosexuality" will be the topic of Dr. M.E. Cupp of Eastern Washington State College at 11:00 on Thursday.

On Friday, a speaker from the Mental Health Institute will discuss the "Mental Aspects of Premarital Sex" at 11:00 in the lounge.

At noon in the lecture hall on Friday, a Dating Game, modeled after the TV program, will be held. Three couples will be

selected for an evening including dinner at a popular Seattle restaurant, and they will then return to Highline for a dance to be held that evening. Tom Murphy popular KJR D.J. will M-C the show. Free records and gifts will be given away by him courtesy of KJR Radio.

ASB Elections Next Week

ASB elections for the 1968-69 school year will be held during the early part of next week, according to Roy Wiseman, ASB president.

On Monday, April 29, campaign speeches will be held in the lounge at 12:00. A question and answer session with the candidates will take place on Tuesday in the lounge at 12:00.

The elections will be on Wednesday, May 1. Students must present an ASB card in order to vote.

144 Named To Winter Quarter Honor Roll

Highline College's Winter Quarter honor roll lists 15 students with a 4.0 GPA and 129 with 3.2 GPA's or better making a total of 144 students on the Grand Honor Roll and Honor Roll.

Those sophomores with 4.0 are: Vicky Beall, cum. GPA 3.42, West Seattle graduate; Marcia Lovelace, cum. GPA 4.00, Glacier graduate; Jan Masterjohn, cum. GPA 3.96, Kent-Meridian graduate; Michael Woodward, cum. GPA 3.31, Rainier Beach graduate.

Freshmen with a 4.0 are: Wayne Beardsley, cum. GPA 3.94; Gregory Burnside, cum. GPA 4.0, Roosevelt graduate; Mariellen Gilmore, cum. GPA 4.00, Mt. Rainier graduate; Doris Horn, cum. GPA 4.0; Sherrill Lamb, cum. GPA 3.78, Evergreen graduate; Robert Macintosh, cum. GPA 4.00; Richard Merrick, cum. GPA 4.0, Roosevelt graduate; John Nelson, cum. GPA 3.77, Federal Way graduate; Allen Perron, cum. GPA 4.0, Highline graduate; Glenn Pierce, cum. GPA 3.71; Linda Swenson, cum. GPA 3.96, Mt. Rainier graduate.

On the sophomore Honor Roll are: Kathleen Berry, John

Bower, Robert Boyd, Sheeryll Compton, Kenneth Devore, Albert DeZutter, Philip Dick, Darrel Dietz, Donald Dietz, Dianne Dvorak, Ann Elmore, Douglas Erickson, Brian Foster, Christopher Grant, Jannice Harris, Judy Huntington, Robert Janas, Jennifer Jessup, Phyllis Johnson, Patricia Koyamatsu, Diane Kruse, Victoria Lamb, Irene Loland, and June Long.

Other Honor Roll sophomores are: Jay McGough, Dwight Morgan, Janice Mori, Mark Morris, Charlotte Muth, John Nelson, Bertha Norman, Lee Peterson, Michael Rehnke, Chrystal Richards, Diana Rimbe, Roma Rodermund, Gary Rude, Irene Schott, Carl Schwartz, Steven Sekor, Joan Simmons, Ronald Simmons, Duane Smalley, Dean Smith, Philip Smith, Steven Smith, David Smuntan, Erich Thomas, Robert Tillotson, Steve Tracy, Kaylynn Urquhart, Gary Van Hemert, Lynn Welsh, and William Wood.

Freshmen making the Honor Roll are: Niels Andersen, David Auckland, Christina Baydo, Bonnie Baynard, James Bennett, Sharon Black, Stephen Brozowski, Patricia Brubaker, Paul Bruening, Amy Bryan, Linda

Voting for CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will be tomorrow, April 24, in the lounge from 8 to 4.

Sponsored by Time Magazine with the assistance of Sperry Rand Co., which will do the tabulating of ballots, the purpose of CHOICE 68 is to determine the college student's presidential preference as well as his opinion on Vietnam and the urban crisis.

"Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day. Yet . . . they have had little opportunity to express their political views in a unified, coherent manner. CHOICE 68 offers college students the opportunity to express their preference."

"Private Lives" To Be Presented Thursday

The Thursday Happening Series will host a one act scene of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in the Lecture Hall this Thursday at 12 noon.

The scene, directed by C. M. Sandifer, speech instructor, has four characters played by Shirley Robertson, drama instructor, Benn Henry, counselor, Judy Gelstein, Sophomore and Wayne Scheitzel, Sophomore.

The play concerns two newlywed couples on their honeymoon, rooming next to each other. An "embarrassing situation," according to Mr. Sandifer, comes up when a member of each couple finds out they were previously married to each other. The action that ensues is due to the conflict between the four characters. Mr. Sandifer commented that it was a "very humorous play."

Bush, Robert Buster, Linda Cady, Jacqueline Carlisle, Theron Carlson, Peter Davidson, Margaret Davies, Volkert Doellefeld, Virginia Downs, Patricia Duggan, Kathleen Elliott, Roxanne Emerson, Stanley Erskine, Susan Ester, Lona Fiske, Gary Forcum, Beverly Galloway, Arthur Gourlay, Gerald Guite, and Tanya Haigh.

Others are: Christine Hall, Robert Harkness, Elizabeth Harmer, Sherry Houser, James Knannein, James Lamb, Karen Lambe, Sheryl Larson, Victor Leonard, Terry Little, Richard Lull, Sandra McKinney, Douglas McQuain, Susan Mellor, Thomas Mock, Judith Morris, Dorothy Muhs, Judy Mukasa, Mildred Nesbitt, Ronald Nilsby, Peter Nunnenkamp, Masato Omoto, and Don Ouchley.

Still others are: Karen Peterson, Dean Post, Michele Poulsen, Linda Reed, Susan Rohrschreib, Ronald Sabado, Donna Sedenquist, Kathy Selivanoff, Paye Snelling, Dorothy Tarbet, Alice Tiso, Kathryn Tomlinson, Dale Ulin, Candice Vonbehren, John Ward, Holly Wertman, Susan Westbrook, Dennis Whitehouse, Richard Williams, Donald Wunder, and David Young.

according to the CHOICE 68 Board of Directors.

In the words of Art Hayward, CHOICE 68 co-ordinator at HCC, "CHOICE 68 is the most critical vote ever taken because it will be before the Indiana primary . . . it will give us a look at what the young students thing."

Since CHOICE 68 will take place before the Indiana Primary, this will be the first occasion on which Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, leading contenders for the Democratic nomination will directly confront each other. (The CHOICE 68 ballot was determined over a month ago; thus Lyndon Johnson, George Romney, and Martin Luther King are included and Hubert Humphrey is not. Since balloting will be done on IBM cards, write-in

candidates are not possible.)

It will also be the first occasion on which Nixon will receive opposition from both the left and the right, explained Art.

Results of the CHOICE 68 primary will be published the first week of May by Time Magazine, and full coverage by all three television networks has also been assured.

Two million people from 2,500 colleges are expected to vote in this primary, whose headquarters are at the University of Oregon.

Any student or faculty member attending Highline College is eligible to vote. Students wishing to back a certain candidate may campaign for him prior to the election.

More CHOICE 68 News
On Pages 4 and 5

Mr. Scott Outlines Highline Law Enforcement Procedure

The procedure followed by the Highline Campus Patrol "has been set up as to benefit the students and no one else," said James Scott, head of the Law Enforcement Program. "The violator is given at least three chances before any action is taken at all," he continued.

"If an officer sees a car without a parking permit, the license number of the car is taken and a warning citation is issued. A card is then made out for the recording of the violation and kept on file.

The license number of the car is then put on a "hot sheet," that is a list of license numbers of three first-time warnings. If the car is then seen again without a parking sticker, another warning is issued. If, after a third warning is issued and the car still has no parking permit while on school property, the car is impounded. This gives the students more than enough chances."

If a car is seen violating the set speed limit, or "squirreling" in the parking lot, the officer is

instructed to pull the individual over and discuss the problem with the violator. When more drastic measures are needed, the violator will be instructed to see Mr. Scott or Dean Caskey. Proper steps would then be taken.

"Being a Campus Cop is not the easiest or most rewarding job in the world. Let me clarify that. It's not a job, really, but a way to receive on-the-job training for the ten second-year Law Enforcement students. The number of second year students is not exactly large, but considering the number of community colleges that don't have a Law Enforcement program, we can feel pretty lucky," concluded Mr. Scott.

Dance Friday

A dance featuring the Sunday Funnies will be held Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00. Sponsored by the Freshman Class, the dance will be held in the pavilion.

T-Bird Time-Table

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 23 Tuesday - | 1. A representative from Planned Parenthood will discuss birth control at 11:00 a.m. |
| 24 Wednesday - | 2. Tennis - LCJC here, 2:00 p.m.
1. "Is It Love, Or . . .?" discussed by George Donovan, 12:00, Lecture Hall.
2. Golf - Everett here. |
| 25 Thursday - | 1. Thursday Happening, Highline College drama club presentation, "Private Lives".
2. "Homosexuality" discussed by Dr. M. E. Cupp at 11:00 a.m.
3. Tennis - Skagit here, 2:00 p.m. |
| 26 Friday - | 1. Mother Singers, 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.
2. The Dating Game with Tom Murphy, KJR disc jockey, M.C. |
| 27 Saturday - | 3. Sunday Funnies to play at dance sponsored by Fresh Class: 9:00 - 12:00
1. Track - AT Shoreline
2. Mother Singers, 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. |
| 28 Monday - | 1. Film - "Citizen Kane," 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. |
| 30 Tuesday - | 1. Tennis - at Centralia, 2:00 p.m. |
| 1 Wednesday - | 1. ASB elections
2. Golf - Tacoma here.
3. A Profile of Health Care Insurance for All Ages. Speakers: Helen Anderson R.N. and L. E. Morrison, 7:00 p.m.
4. Quartet. |
| 2 Thursday - | 1. Thursday Happening, Philadelphia String Quartet. |
| 3 Friday - | 1. Mid Term.
2. Golf - Grays Harbor here.
3. Tennis - at LCJC, 2:00 p.m. |

Beware Life May Pass You By

"Life is like an actor who struts and frets his final hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more." — Macbeth

Therefore, make the most of the hours, days, months, years in which you live. If you cannot make the most of your life now; tomorrow may be too late.

It is a sad sight to see an old man, a failure in life, lying upon his deathbed, staring with regretful eyes at the blank wall before him and saying to himself: "If I only could live again, things would be different." Things could always be different if given a second try, but fate may not allow this second chance. And if you have waited too long, you may have passed up your chance a long time back.

It is thus important to make the most of your resources while you are young. Most important is to get a good education. Education can open the door to a bright future, while the lack of it may cause you to always walk in the shadow of failure.

Opportunity is always knocking at the door, but without a proper education the knock may only be a distant echo of what could have been. Opportunity is there for those with open eyes and alert minds who are prepared to grasp it and to make the most of it.

If you do not want to walk in the shadow of darkness during the coming years of your life, remain in school — do not give up. Study and learn and you will be rewarded with more than what grades could show.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." — Julius Caesar

Judy Mukasa

Black Nationalists Are Unrepresentative of All

Recently the members of the group known as the Black nationalists drafted a declaration of independence from the US which among other things called for Negroes "who go into the street, fight for freedom and fall into American hands" to be treated as prisoners of war.

The proposed declaration of independence was combined with a draft of a constitution for a separate Negro nation to be set up in five states in the South.

The authors of the declaration proposed to acquire Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana" through negotiations with the United States through a combination of political activity and secession supported by appropriate military action."

It was not specifically spelled out what would happen to the present residents of the five Southern states but the source said whites probably would have the choice of remaining, although not as full citizens.

The Black nationalists, led by Milton Henry, use the same tactics employed by Hitler, Stalin, Castro, and soul brother Stokely Carmichael. They try to plead to the emotions of an uneducated population, deliberately using half truths, lies, and fear to accomplish their tasks. The Black nationalists rely on the hate and desperation of the Negroes for their support. They are fanatics in the worse sense as they are opportunists and use their own people maliciously and deliberately.

Henry, a former Pontiac Michigan councilman and a graduate of Yale Law School, obviously realizes the futility of his attempts to create a Negro nation in America especially in the five states chosen by them, yet he still persists.

The people who believe in the doctrines of Henry and his Black Nationalists are the same small minority of Negroes who looted and burned buildings in thirty five cities in the US after the death of Dr. King. They rioted for many reasons, but few rioted because of their love for this man who had done so much for them. The Black Nationalists and other militant Negro organizations compose a minute minority of the Negro population, but as we have seen in the past, it takes only a thousand or so crazed individuals to destroy a city.

There has been much hate caused by the riots on both sides. In essence those who have caused the trouble on both sides constitute only a small minority of each side. The Negroes shouldn't be judged by the actions of men like Henry, Carmichael and the rioters, nor should the Negroes judge the whites by the Klan, Wallace and King's assassin.

Both Negroes and whites should rule their own actions with their brains and conscience not by their hate, ignorance and fear. They should see these radicals for what they are, and for what they stand. Neither group should judge the other by their race or the actions of a few, rather they should judge each man as an individual. When this happens the Klan and Black Nationalists and groups like them, will die into oblivion, for they will lose their basis of support — prejudice and hate.

David Israel

Thunder Word

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Opinions expressed in the Thunder Word are those of the written 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 legality, clarity and correctness of fact.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Decline

Dear Editor:

I have been nominated to run for President of the Associated Students of Highline College. I deem it a great honor to have been considered for the position. However, I must decline the nomination.

I have always felt that student government as well as all government is a sacred institution and should not be abused. Elected leaders to any position of responsibility have been entrusted by the voters to represent them honestly and with discretion. It is a privilege for an individual to serve on his school's student administrative body for the betterment of his school.

I feel that I am not qualified to serve as your president. For this reason, I decline in favor of the nomination of Jack Goldman. Richie Bialock

Up in the Stacks

Dear Editor:

Two and one half cheers for the THUNDER WORD in exposing the present condition of the library! I found the articles both amusing and interesting. It seems as if truth always speaks for itself.

Yet, what really bothers me is the incompetency of Dr. Morris. After reading his comments in the last THUNDER WORD, I lost complete faith in him. First of all, I criticize his complaint about the loss of 600 books last year. Why doesn't he do something about this? In almost all other libraries, students are required to open their briefcases for inspection. According to one of my instructors, Dr. Morris insists that this would be inefficient. Has it been tried? I believe it could be done efficiently if there were about three students or librarians to check briefcases during the main rush periods, and the girl at the front desk during the rest of the hours. Surely, this method would be much more efficient and cheaper than trying to replace 600 books per year. I am sure students would object paying for these books out of their tuition and tax payers out of their taxes.

Secondly, I would like to criticize the fining policy. Dr. Morris complained that many books are not being returned on the date due. Dr. Morris urged students to return overdue books. Is this effective or efficient? No!! It was pointed out to me that under the present policy ONLY overdue reserved books carry a fine. If students were charged for ALL overdue material, a much greater percentage

of material would be returned before the day due.

What does all of this break down to? It points directly towards the Administration. The Administration is against most restrictions even though logic shows that they would be efficient and effective solutions. To run any efficient system, effective restrictions are required and must be enforced. How long will it take the Administration to realize that an honor system will not work in our library?

By the way, Dr. Morris and his Mismanagement Club are "helpful and cheerful;" but this does not improve the condition of the library much.

Thank You,
Erich Thomas

P. S. In response to David Israel's statement that the fines are out of proportion: I am amazed that you do not realize that EVERY student has the obligation to return books at the time due. If he forgets to return a book on time, he must pay the consequences. It may sharpen his memory a little. The purpose of fines is to have the books returned to give other students an equal chance to use them, and to prevent any one person in abusing his right!

Night is Different

Dear Editor:

For the winter quarter of this year, I found it necessary to enroll in all night classes here at Highline as a result of being one of the last to register. I found to my surprise that night school was completely different, and in many ways more interesting than day school.

Knowing that I would mainly be competing against the older students, I figured that it would be a good time to take in the grades since most of them have been away from school for quite a number of years; and I haven't. Well, I soon found out that this was not so: For instance, in a class on business law, I might find myself struggling through one aspect whereas my older classmates, many of whom have had jobs or previous experiences dealing with the subject matter of the course, seemed to breeze right through it. It's about this time that you realize these students are not here to fool around. The broad array of experiences they have had are always brought into the class discussions and many times liven up what otherwise would have been a very dull course.

Many of the instructors at night are professional men during the day. Instead of being fulltime instructors, a lawyer might teach business law or a

psychologist might each psychology. The atmosphere is completely different and emphasis is placed on the practical applications of what is learned.

Night studmdnts have little knowledge of the school functions that go on and thus only a very few attend them which in turn takes a lot of the fun out of going to college. But all things considered, I think that anyone would find it to be quite an enlightening experience.

Patrick G. Roe Ist

Lethargy Prevails

Dear Editor:

Ever since I entered Highline last quarter several things have bothered me about our school. Our school is LETHARGIC. Lethargy, as defined by Webster is, "A great lack of energy, an inertness, or a total indifference; or apathy." The dictionary couldn't be more clear in defining what we have at Highline. As an example, take the attitude toward the school paper. The purpose of the paper is to make the students aware of what is going on, generate interest in school and spirit, and to amuse the readers. The total enrollment of Highline College is 5000 students which means you have a possibility of at least 5000 potential readers. For my illustration, I will use the approximate 2500 full-time day students. Most of these 2500 students are planning to continue their education at a four-year school. In that case, they are supposed to be young reading and thinking people.

The Thunder Word staff distributes approximately 2200 newspapers in various places on campus where large gatherings occur. The library and student lounge are two such places. Since you have 2200 newspapers with possible distribution to 5000 Highline-associated readers, it seems to me that just about every paper would be taken with clamors for more. But as you know, by the time the next edition comes out, there are always extra copies to be had. Indications show that the paper is very well liked, because the April 5 edition had an opinion poll and only four people had any criticisms. What doesn't make sense to me is that, if our paper is so good, then why do you always have extras? My conclusion is that the Student Body is apathetic. We justifiably have many problems at Highline, but this is one that I cannot understand. We are the young electric affluent society, so let's get the lead out! I hope more than four people will have comments. I just don't get it!

James R. Dahl

NO-CALORIE DIET

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet 10,000 men, women and children in underdeveloped countries are dying on every day.

Simply because there's not enough food to go around. And not enough know-how to grow more. What you know about farming (or what we can teach you) can mean the beginning of the end of starvation to people in the 50 nations where the Peace Corps works. What you know about planting, for instance. Or irrigating or fertilizing or crop rotation or growing livestock. Or anything else you can help them help themselves with.

What will you get out of it? Two years of being completely on your own in a completely strange environment. Hard work and challenge and frustration. But maybe for a lot of people you'll have changed a diet of ignorance into one of knowledge. Sickness into health. Despair into hope. And can you think of a better diet?

Write The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

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Vote
Tomorrow

— HOROSCOPE —

NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS



Aries, March 21 through April 20

For the most part, you are right about the problems and, or difficulties which now cause great anxieties to your subconscious. On the other hand, you may be wrong.

Taurus, April 21 through May 21

That little man is still after you. Buy a gun. Also a big dog. You could hire a few big thugs to wipe him out.

Gemini, May 22 through June 23

I realize that all the Geminis are dead and so I'm actually writing to no one. But take heart. This week would have been better.

Cancer, June 24 through July 23

So this week how about taking a bath. You may have trouble in the area of mental hygiene though.

Leo, July 24 through August 23

Don't count your blessings before they're hatched. Don't wax your car in the rain. Don't put all your eggs in one basket when the sun shines.

Virgo, August 24 through September 23

Rise quickly from bed this week. Sing "The Star Spangled Banner" eight times; then do 300 pushups and take a cold shower. Brush teeth, smile brightly, then join Army.

Libra, September 24 through October 23

College students born under this sign are in for fun times. Watch it. Many a young person has been led astray during these tender years.

Scorpio, October 24 through November 23

As far as my predictions can tell, you're not even going to have a next week. Look on the bright side of things.

Sagittarius, November 24 through December 23

Well, things don't look so bad for you after all. I thought you were going to die for sure. Then I discovered my beautiful full-color star map (only \$5.00) was upside down.

Capricorn, December 24 through January 23

Be very careful not to walk under any coconut trees. You're liable to get bopped on the head. Act with this in mind.

Aquarius, January 24 through February 23

Under present circumstances, you shouldn't be out in public. Try lurking about for fun.

Pisces, February 24 through March 23

Aren't you tired of eating fish all the time? How about eating a nice big pepperoni pizza. Um um good.

Love and Life

In this world of ours, subdivided into nations which are inhabited by humanity, there exist many types of opposing forces, both real and unreal. These forces did not just appear, they were born with man; and they will die with him. Good, evil, love, hate — countless novels were written on these ideas alone. The ideas are taken from the real human experience and applied to literary works in an abstract sense. The plot, setting, and characters may be different, but the common opposing forces attached to human nature are always apparent, shadowing over the superficial situation created in the book.

Despite the many obstacles man has had to hurdle, he has survived, survived to establish himself on this earth, to record his history and progress, and ideally seek the utopian system to govern himself. There are human instincts that have plagued and decayed all systems and all civilizations since the dawn of time; greed, prejudice, and man's constant attempt to enslave his fellow man and reduce him to a subservient race. To counteract greed came generosity, to fight prejudice came love, and man's uncontrollable desire to be free offsets the third.

Now humanity is on the verge of destruction. With the coming of nuclear power came the ability to build as well as destroy on a scale the like no man has ever seen before. The choice as to the use of this power has already been made. It is to no man's advantage. War as we know it is fast becoming obsolete; guerilla warfare has taken its place. How long can this type of warfare even last before the final showdown and the reality of a nuclear holocaust destroying the work of a thousand in a few short hours.

To live and not to love defeats the purpose of living. We cannot exist without each other. Loneliness is the greatest mind crippler ever known to mankind. To hate is to envy, to love is to admire. All the material wealth in the world cannot unbind the effect of sincere love. Money can purchase anything that man must have to sustain himself, but it cannot buy what people cannot sell. In a world infected by war, unending war, killing is inevitable but it is senseless. When one man must kill another man, a man whom he has never even had words with, the pointless necessity to eliminate an opposing force because of diversified beliefs, to kill or be killed for something that is not even clear to you, is what man has been doing for so long and probably will continue to do it until he no longer is able or there is nothing left to destroy.

What church and state have been so confused about for centuries past is that you cannot conform everybody. The people will always have faith in what they believe and will be proud enough to fight for it. It is said that the only thing that will save this deteriorating world is a spiritual awakening. This I do not believe. Every man has different values and goals; many times they conflict with other men. A mutual respect for every belief must be shown. To be narrow minded and selfish enough to think your own particular philosophy is the only right one, is to be robbed of the real pleasure of enjoying the human state. An understanding of other beliefs and other religions is to command a legitimate criteria to base judgments and to form valid respected opinions. All religion, whether that of the West or that of the East may be different in method as well as many beliefs but the basis all religions are bound to is the brotherhood of man. Truly to live is to love.

Richie Bialoch

Have A Library Question? See Miss Nilsen

By Dorothy Tarbet
"Be sure to say that I am never too busy to answer questions," said Mary Jane Nilsen when interviewed last week about her library philosophy.

Graduating from Garfield High in 1963, Miss Nilsen got her B.A. in anthropology and social studies from the University of Washington and then, since her roommate was in librarianship at the U.W. and was always talking about it, her interest in the field was so piqued that she entered the School of Librarianship the next year.

From the very beginning she felt that the library was not an austere place but was a fun place full of exciting things. She tutored the blind and was a re-



Photo by Craig Ceccanti
search assistant in sociology, took field trips in archeology and worked in the Washington State Museum, Burke Memorial, while at the U.W.

Although trained in the social

sciences, Miss Nilsen has a particular interest in the fine arts and humanities. She works with the various counselors on campus, especially in the fields of career planning. She has in the library an extensive file on careers and career planning where students may obtain detailed information on the colleges and technical schools.

When interviewed Miss Nilsen said, "one of my main objectives as a librarian is to develop a good rapport among the students." In doing this, Miss Nilsen is always available and is ready to answer students' questions on how to study, how to write a term paper, or any other problem they may have in regard to finding the required sources for their school requirements. No appointments are necessary, as Miss Nilsen is always ready to talk with anyone needing help. Miss Nilsen particularly enjoys working with students on a one-to-one relationship.

Realizing that it would have been so much easier to get her good grades if only she has known how to utilize the library more effectively, Miss Nilsen listed a number of helpful aspects that would enable students to find their references more quickly.

First, each student should get to know the librarian. Instead of guessing, ask the librarian, she will have an instant answer and can save you valuable time.

Second, if you have not

learned how to use the card catalog in your English 102 class, ask about it. This is the key that unlocks the library. Books may be listed under their author, title, or subject.

Third, some of the most excellent material in the library is to be found in the periodical section. Often this is more up-to-date than a textbook. If you do not know how to use the Readers' Guide which lists the periodical articles, ask your librarian, Miss Nilsen, or the secretary, Mrs. Campbell, who is in charge of the periodicals.

Fourth, one of the most important sources of reference is the bibliography section in the back of a book you may have found on your topic. "Often other titles will be suggested than you may ever have thought of," said Miss Nilsen in discussing this important source of data.

Fifth, Miss Nilsen suggested that if one is searching for biographical material often it is possible to find material under the name of a contemporary who lived and worked in the same era. In their quest for who did what and when, students can find a quick answer in the biographical dictionaries that list author's work.

Sixth, "Don't forget the pamphlet file," said Miss Nilsen. Particularly students in the health sciences can find a quick source of material on diseases in the vertical file. Not only in this data current but it is easy to use.

The Poetry Place

Today

Today I see,
Tomorrow I won't,
Don't ask me why,
But I've lost all hope.
In mankind's fears,
I have no gripe.
But won't someone tell me,
Who's on my side.

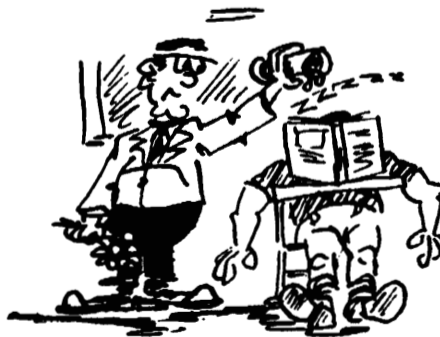
— Craig Ceccanti



As I Walk Alone

As I Walk Alone,
I Feel Better Than I Ever Did Before
Because, Being Without is Better than Never Having.
The Ecstasy of having is lost after you have it.
But Don't Despair,
We're Always Around to
take you Away From Yourself.

— Craig Ceccanti



The Light of Your Existence

The Light of Your Existence Shines Brightly over My Deserted Arms,
You Promise Me,
And I Accept.

The Believing of your inert Beauty will be my Salvation.
But Your Salvation is to be my promise.

— Craig Ceccanti

CHOICE 68 Campaign Platforms

Robert Kennedy (Dem.)

Vietnam
He advocates four steps toward peace: Negotiations with the National Liberation Front, with assurance that they will have a genuine place in the political life of South Vietnam, a de-escalation of the war, concentrating on protecting populates areas, and thus save American lives while slowing down the destruction of the country. sides, and he also insists that the Government of South Vietnam broaden its base, institute real reforms and seek an honorable settlement with their fellow countrymen.

Poverty
He advocates the use of sur-



plus food stuffs and lowering the price of food stamps to meet the needs of the lowest income people in the U.S., the creation of mobile food stamp offices or distribution through the mail, and an expansion of federal food programs into every county in the nation.

Housing
He advocates that 75% of the new housing be built in the urban poverty areas, 25% of the working force should come from low-income areas, adequate relocation allowances for displaced people, lowering of rental costs, and in addition, he says, that it is vital to involve private industry in building housing for low-income families in poverty areas of the cities. He says this can be accomplished through either tax incentives or direct subsidies.

Ronald Reagan (Rep.)

Education
He says that he is determined to see that "... our institutions of higher learning remain centers of study and research, and do not become staging areas for civil disobedience, riots and insurrection."

Budget
He does not support a tax increase, however, he does feel



Welfare
"The cost of many of our social-welfare programs is increasing far more than 7 or 8 per cent a year, and there seems to be no logical reason why this should be, or why we should not have legislative reforms to bring them under control. He declared: "We must come to an end of providing completely unlimited and uncontrolled medical care - better than many of our wage earners can afford for themselves."

Fred Halstead (Soc.)

The Draft
Halstead says: "Young people, who become draft bait at 18 but



without the right to vote, actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. It is they who are sent to die and kill in Vietnam.

"Johnson's announcement (his withdrawal from the presidential race) does not fundamentally change the situation in Vietnam. There will never be a just and lasting peace in that ravaged land unless and until all U.S. military forces are withdrawn and the Vietnamese are allowed to determine their own affairs. Johnson has said nothing and done nothing to indicate his willingness to follow this course."

Vietnam

"Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam, a permanent cessation of bombing, (and) black control of the black community."

Lyndon Johnson (Dem.)

Vietnam
Lyndon B. Johnson is now pursuing a policy of limited bombing in North Vietnam in the hope that he can end the war before the end of his term; however, he is also pursuing a



policy of moderate increase in troop strength.

Domestic Policy
He advocates a tax increase with a cut in American expenditures overseas in the form of reduced tourist trade. He also supports Job Corps, welfare, Medicare, Civil Rights, Open Housing, and Urban Renewal.

Harold Stassen (Rep.)

Vietnam
Stassen is running on a peace



plank, urging de-escalation in Vietnam.



By JOHN NELSON

Eugene McCarthy (Dem.)

Vietnam
He advocates a bombing cessation, the cessation of search and seizure processes, a phased withdrawal from Vietnam, giving more of the responsibility of the war to the South Vietnamese, civilians in the South Vietnamese government in order to promote negotiations with the NLF. However, any form of coalition government

will have to be determined by the Vietnamese themselves.

The Draft
There should be provisions



made for those who object to a specific war, the draft should not be used as a form of punishment.

Domestic Policy

We now have a form of colonialism in Civil Rights. We have formed cultural and economic ghettos. He explains that the Negro should be entitled to an education, jobs, recompense, fiscal health, decent housing, and he also advocates a national minimum income.

Race Problems

There is no sense in talking about Negro riots unless we can eliminate their causes. "America has great reserves of energy and resources... but much of our energy has been turned toward destruction."

George Romney (Rep.)

Negro Riots
Romney says about the Negro riots: They are "organized, trained and armed for violence, riots and civil guerilla warfare."

"The key issue in our cities today is this: Can racial discrimination and injustice be eliminated by peaceful and orderly change, or must it be compelled



through violence, destruction and bloodshed?"

Vietnam
He advocates a bombing cessation, and a phased withdrawal of troops. He also supports land reform.

Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.)

Domestic Policy
"We live in an age of revolutionary transformation. We can seek to shape it or we can doom ourselves to irrelevance... I deeply believe we must develop a more creative perspective."

"A democracy cannot afford 'drop-outs' from the process of

government. We must develop fresh premises that will demonstrate how our ideas remain relevant to the realities that confront the citizen. In the midst of perplexing technical problems, our deepest challenge is increasingly philosophical."



Concerning the unrest in this country, he comments: "The current uneasiness exists because people care—and yet do not see the way to make their aspirations come true. The task is to prove that their aspirations are relevant and attainable. This cannot be the responsibility of the President alone; it is the responsibility of all public officials of leaders in all walks of life — indeed, all of us."

Richard Nixon (Rep.)

Vietnam

"... Without the American commitment in Vietnam, Asia would be a far different place today... The U.S. presence has provided tangible and highly visible proof that Communism is not necessarily the wave of Asia's future."

He continued: "Any American



policy toward Asia must come urgently to grips with the reality of China."

"In a design for Asia's future, there is no room for heavy handed American pressures; there is a need for subtle encouragement of the kind of Asian initiatives that help bring the design to reality."

Domestic Policy

Nixon supports job training and equal employment opportunities.

He says: "Earnings from a job would provide the urban poor with the dignity that no income subsidy will ever provide."

George Wallace (Ind.)

Vietnam
The President should rely more on his advisors than he presently does. He also explains that he would show the service men in Vietnam that the country was behind them. He advocates putting all the hippies and professors who are against the war behind bars.

He explains that there is a difference between honest dissension and treason.

Domestic Policy

He does not support a tax increase, instead, he supports cut



in expenditures, especially in the War on Poverty area.

Race Problems

He admits that something must be done to solve them, however, he says that these unfortunate situations are no license to burn or loot.

He says that the most important factor in solving the Negro problem is education.

Charles Percy (Rep.)

Foreign Policy

Percy advocates a peace settlement in Vietnam and an expansion of East-West trade.

Domestic Policy

He supports literacy, education, job opportunities, economic development, and family centers in Negro neighborhoods. He has also called for action to allow slum dwellers to phone their complaints in to a tape recorder, after which



volunteers try to get landlords to make necessary corrections.

(Continued on Page 5)

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STARCH & PEPPER

Donovan A Gift From A Flower To A Garden Epic Records

From A Flower to A Garden contains two albums and 22 songs. If you like Donovan at all, this collection is a good buy. I'm very impressed with the way it was put together. The text of the first album is painted on the inside of the cover. The text of the second album is enclosed in a special folder. Each song is printed on a separate piece of tackboard with an ink and pen illustration at the top.

It is important to read Donovan's message on the inside. He says, "Yes, I call upon every youth to stop the use of all drugs and heed the quest to seek the sun." While you're listening to the songs, keep these words in mind. None of them are drug oriented; Don't put yourself on and dismiss his imagery as nothing but a marijuana dream. Donovan is a poet; One of the most influential poets of this generation. The imagery is stressed in his songs rather than the music. It is more like a guided day dream than music, and certainly nothing like rock and roll. Although The Land of Doesn't Have To Be isn't the best example of Donovan's poetry, the words keep repeating in my mind.

there is a land not far from the cars of sound
the eyes of sight can't see
it's over the trees
you'll be there by tomorrow's breeze
few people get there quick
by their chosen road
they don't know it's quicker to go
by natural velocity
there is a great big gate
waiters wait
they must fill the form
denounce the norm
they are torn
twixt praise and scorn

From this you must gather that I like the album. Yes, it's true I don't ever give bad reviews; or at least I don't write about the albums I don't like. However, I extend my dare to the Monkee lovers. Bring me any Monkee's record, or for that matter, any Elvis or Nancy Sinatra record. I promise you I'll review it. I wouldn't spend my own money on any of that trash.

I think Donovan's own words are the best conclusion for this review.

"These poems are for youth, that is true, but they are fluid in their nature and may be enjoyed by all."

"And I'm sure no adult man or woman will be offended if I direct them to my generation and our children to be. To the blessed inheritors of all these lands."

— Jonathan Kline

Jere Pennel Heads Audio-Visual

By Dorothy Tarbet
Behind the scenes of a smooth running audio-visual program there often is hidden a many-faceted personality, such as that evidenced by the man in charge of our Audio Visual Department — Jere C. Pennel.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, just three doors down from that of Emperor Hirohito, Mr. Pennel says that he could not read and write English until he was seven and was sent to a private school operated to teach English to foreigners and staffed by members of the English embassy.

"Would you believe that when I applied for entry at Keio



University in Tokyo there were over four hundred Japanese students who had a better command of the English language and I was refused entrance."

Although his father was general manager of Standard Oil, the company supplying eighty per cent of the oil being used in Japan, the family has returned to the United States during World War II. However, after the war he attended college at Joichi Daigaku in Tokyo until he was

drafted in the Army during the Korean conflict.

Returning to the United States, he graduated in librarianship at the University of Washington specializing in television. He has taught for ten years and has worked in the Federal Way Schools as a high school librarian, has spent time in the Tacoma Public Library system, and at Green River Community College.

Pleased about new equipment that has been arriving in his department, Mr. Pennel is particularly delighted with the new Magnacorder D.M.T. which allows a technician to copy tape making three tapes at a time on 1/4 or 1/2" track in far less time than the previous tape copying equipment.

"If the requested increase in staff can be hired next year, we will be able to increase our services so that we can supply students with the copying service we did during fall quarter," said Mr. Pennel. All A-V SERVICES ARE SUPPLIED ON A PRIORITY OF INSTRUCTION FIRST, FACULTY AND STUDENTS SECOND personal use third. Only restrictions on the supplying of tapes are the budget, time available for copying, and compliance with the copyright laws.

Supplying films for the faculty, Mr. Pennel utilized over \$3,000 in rental fees last year and hopes to increase that budget for next year. "We feel that if a film is used seven to ten times a year each year for a period of five years it is worthwhile to purchase the film," said Mr. Pennel. He expressed the hope that gradually the college will be able to build up a more extensive film library as this will save many hours in clerical duties of his

secretary, Mrs. Helen Peterson.

Every executive needs a Gal Friday, and Mr. Pennel praised his highly. "Herself a teacher for twenty years, a fully certificated music consultant, Mrs. Peterson is an extremely hard worker and is very conscientious and dedicated; I don't know what I would do without her", explained Mr. Pennel as he described the many tasks she performed during her day.

Paramount of course is the ordering of all films, getting them to instructors on time, then seeing that they are removed properly, labeled correctly, and filed for their next use. Supervision of the ten to twelve student workers, as well as instructing them to use the audio-visual equipment takes many of the twelve to fourteen hours that she puts in on her job although her hours are listed as 7:30 to 4:30.

During the interview, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, from the University of Washington discussed the various aspects of library audio-visual responsibility with Mr. Pennel. She is doing her field work at Highline Community College and explained that at the U.W. students could borrow films and records for student groups as well as class use. In concluding the discussion Mr. Pennel said "Just as soon as we have the time and the staff, we will be able to offer the same service to our students here."

Vote
Tomorrow
See
Pages 4, 5

The Exchange

By Roberta McCrary

The art president of the University British Columbia, Stan Persky, was recently "busted" in Vancouver. In an article in the UBC Ubysssey, he said that "They (police) took us upstairs, and stripped us and went through our smelly socks and underwear and everything else."

German classes at Mt. Rainier High School are playing clean-up. Their duties are to collect garbage around the school. They've been divided into two groups, Die Kuhe and Die Esel (for those of you who are non-German-speaking it means the cows and the donkeys). Thus far they've collected several cans of garbage.

Shoreline Community College's music instructor, David Earling, has hung a hangman's noose just inside the door to his office. His wryly comment was, "Mistakes are not tolerated." Mr. Fish?

The Youth International Party (YIPs) is going to hold a meeting in Chicago, August 25-30. In that time they are going to hold a massive draft card burning by 100,000 young men with the cards spelling out BEAT ARMY. A one-way student fair to Chicago is \$55.12%, if anybody's interested.

A want ad from the University of British Columbia, under Help Wanted — Male or Female, had the following:

EARN \$50 PER DAY WITH YOUR NOSE!
Short term summer employment on a medical research project for person with exceptionally keen sense of smell. If you think you can identify individual persons easily by smell, please phone for appointment for odour testing.

I guess that lets all of us with hay fever out. It seems that we at Highline College are not the only ones who are having trouble with our Bookstore. Students at Shoreline are also complaining about not enough books, long waiting lines and trouble cashing checks. WE ARE NOT ALONE!!!

Everett College is having terrible journalism problems. They will not be putting out an annual because of lack of funds and on the front page was this desperate ad: There will be no Clipper Next Quarter unless a sufficient number of students sign up for journalism 10... We don't care even if you aren't a student at Everett College.

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Seattle, Wa. 98103
LA 4-2570





Preen & Write

by Ron Lamb
Sports Editor

What is the magic appeal of athletics that makes a person undergo great exertion and even physical pain?

Since this question embraces the basis of athletic competition, it could well be called The Athletic Philosophy. One of the most able to discuss this question is a champion.

We recently asked Joe Baisch, State Cross Country Champion to answer this elemental question from his experiences in athletics. The following are his conclusions.

"In recalling my past athletic experiences as both a participant and a spectator, I can remember many instances where a team or an individual has given a little bit more to the game and thereby gained a victory. Jerry Lindgren's success on the track is certainly related to his physical ability, but this is achieved only through consistent hard training and a will to win.

This has brought to mind the question, 'What is it in athletics that makes a person overcome the natural tendency to avoid prolonged physical strain?' In our society, most young people are participating in some kind of sport. Baseball, football, basket-

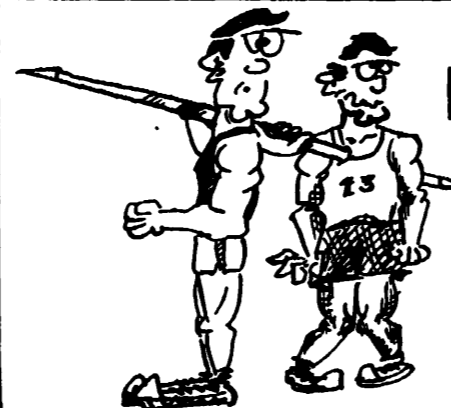
ball and track teams are now organized at the grade school level.

In our early years it is the recognition we get from our parents and friends that pushes us along. But as we get older and the competition gets tougher, most of us begin to question the long hours of exertion required to improve our performance. The many hours spent in training increases the desire and ability of the athlete to give a maximum effort to whatever he does.

The self discipline involved in any type of athletic training and competition helps strengthen character. It also improves one's ability to get along with people. An athlete learns exactly how his body functions. He knows the limits of his energy and the rate at which it must be expended to get the best results. He combines this knowledge with physical effort to achieve a goal. A person can incorporate this experience into his personality and become a stronger individual in both mind and body.

I have found that it is the team spirit along with the close friendships developed in athletics that makes all the stress and strain worthwhile."

Tennis Schedule 1968			
April 2	Centralia	Here	1:30 p.m.
April 3	WWSC	Here	2:00 p.m.
April 9	Skagit	Here	2:00 p.m.
April 16	UPS	There	2:00 or 3:00 p.m.
April 18	Western	There	3:00 p.m.
April 23	LCJC	Here	2:00 p.m.
April 25	Skagit	There	2:00 p.m.
April 30	Centralia	There	2:00 p.m.
May 3	LCJC	There	2:00 p.m.
May 6	PLU	There	
May 10-11	PNC WTT	Idaho	
May 13	SPC	There	
May 17-18	WSCCTT	Vancouver, Wash.	
May 20	PLU	Here	
May 27	UPS	Here	



Purpose +
Desire =
Athlete

Totes vs. Bucks In Playoff Finale

The Seattle Totems and the Portland Buckaroos are matched for the W.H.L. Lester Patrick Cup playoff championship. Considering the intense rivalry between these two clubs during the regular season, this final series will be a bitter and hard-fought battle.

In the best-out-of-seven semi-finals Seattle whipped Phoenix in four straight games; Portland edged by San Diego four games to three in the other set.

During this hockey finale the Totems' box office will really bring in the "bucks." In the last three regular season games with Portland at the Coliseum, the crowds have averaged over 12,000 fans.

The Totems won the playoff championship last year. Now they are battling for a repeat performance in 1968. The Rose City Buckaroos had better be ready; Seattle's "jolly green giants" are out to win again.

Golfers Score 1st Home Win

The Highline College golf team competing in its first home game of the season, scored a 301-325, conference victory over Lower Columbia.

The T-Bird's good overall depth proved to be the deciding factor as all four members of the team scored under 80 on the Foster Links course.

The Red Devil's gave some close competition but were badly hurt by their number two man's score of 101. Dale Schoner, of Highline, and Brent Sherman of Lower Columbia turned in the best scores of the day with each taking a 72.

Norm Holmburg 75, Dale Schoner 72, Joe Patente 79, Bob Baily 75.

TOTAL: HIGHLINE, 301

Brent Sherman 72, Clint Behring 101, Dave Mason 75, Steve Petersen 77.

TOTAL: LOWER COLUMBIA, 325.

T-birds Top Olympic Test

On the strength of Joe Baisch and a fine supporting cast, the Highline Community College track team took first place in the opening conference track meet Saturday, April 13 in Bremerton under rainy skies.

In this first league meet of the year Highline won five events and placed second in seven to beat out the other three teams. Tacoma C.C. had six first places but scored only 50 points to the Thunderbirds' 61. Olympic C.C. was a close third with 47 points and Green River was well back with 12 points.

Highline's Joe Baisch champion of the cross country team took first in the mile with a time of 4:24.4 and also collected a first in the 800 with a time of 1:56.5.

TEAM SCORE: Highline 61, Tacoma 50, Olympic 47, Green River 12.
440 RELAY — 1. Tacoma. 2. Highline. 44.4.

MILE — 1. Baisch, H; 2. Haynes, T; 3. Woods, GR; 4. Lewis, O. 4:24.4.

440-1. Vandergrift, T; 2. Maiers, O; 3. Ramstad, H; 4. Wood, H. 50.6.

100-1. Page, T; 2. Lines, H; 3. tie between G. Nelson, H. Goddard, GR and Hayworth, O. 10.0.

HIGH HURDLES-1. Piel, H; 2. Howser, O; 3. Brovold, GR; 4. Olafson, O. 15.9.

800-1. Baisch, H; 2. Hayes, T; 3. Pyle, H; 4. Rodger, H. 1:56.5.

220-1. Page, T; 2. Lines, H. 3. Maiers, O; 4. Green, T. 23.0.

LONG JUMP — 1. Bond, O; 2. Green, T; 3. Thorson, O; 4. Page, T. 21.5½.

SHOT PUT — 1. Anaka, H; 2. Clarke, H; 3. Schmidt, O; 4. Ferguson, H. 43.2.

JAVELIN — 1. Brovold, GR; 2. Eliassen, O; 3. Huntsinger, H; 4. Bond, O. 189.8.

INTER HURDLES — 1. Howser, O; 2. Miller, T; 3. Ramstad, H; 4. M. Nelson, H. 40.8.

POLE VAULT — 1. Green, T; 2. Sims, H; 3. Criss, O; 4. Thorsen, O.

TWO MILE-1. Lewis O; 2. Hayes, T; 3. Woods, GR 4. Pyle, H. 9:35.3.

DISCUS — 1. Clarke, H; 2. Anaka, H; 3. Christensen, O; 4. Prince, T. 148-1.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Bond, O; 2. Thorsen, O; 3. Miller, T; 4. Huntsinger, H. 41-5½.

MILE RELAY — 1. Tacoma. 2. Highline. 3:26.2.

Yakima To Host All-College Rodeo

Yakima Valley Community College will sponsor the first All-College Rodeo on April 27 and 28 at the Naches Boot and Spur Club. Rodeo committee president Tom Risdal has invited entries from all community colleges in the state, including Highline.

One thousand dollars in prize money is at stake in the five major men's events—bull-riding, calf roping, bull-dogging, bareback and saddle bronc riding. Women are to compete in barrel racing for \$170 plus a trophy buckle.

The men's entry fee is \$20 and the women's fee is \$15. The rodeo committee guarantees two head of stock, one for each day of competition.

The Naches Boot and Spur Club is located 10 miles west of Yakima on Highway 410.

Prospective entrants may obtain an entry blank from the Thunder Word in BA 107 and send the completed form to:

Tom Risdal
Rodeo Committee Chairman
Yakima Valley College
16th and Nob Hill
Yakima, Washington 98902

Spring Intramurals Now Under Way

Intramurals for spring quarter are now beginning with two activities getting underway. Badminton is now in full swing with men's doubles and singles, women's doubles and singles, and mixed doubles and singles.

THE DOUBLES AND SINGLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN WILL BE HELD ON Tuesdays and the mixed doubles and singles will be held on Thursdays. This arrangement will give every one a chance to compete in all three events if they wish. All matches will be held at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

Tennis is not yet completely started and so there is still room for any interested tennis players. The teams, when arranged, will play at their own set time and place, as Highline does not have any appropriate facilities for playing tennis.

Mr. Dale Bolinger is in charge of intramurals and so if anyone is interested in turning out, they should contact him in the pavilion immediately.

Highline Girls Win 4 Of 5

April 2, in the pavilion was the scene as Highline women's tennis team made a grand showing defeating Centralia. It was a hard fought match but the Highline girls managed to defeat Centralia (4-1).

Highline won all the single matches and one of the two doubles. Elaine Halos won her two sets (6-0) and (6-3). Sue Burklund also came through with a fine showing winning (6-2) twice. Highline's third match came with two shut out sets by Julie Wet.

Highline's only loss came in the doubles match. Putting up a good fight all the way to the finish they were defeated (6-8) twice. The members of this doubleteam are Mary Binkley and Geri Clemensen. In the other doubles match Highline did win their sets, (6-4) and (6-3), the members of this doubles team are Judy Huntington and Sue Burklund.

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Charlie Clarke

One of Highline's most outstanding cinderman this year is muscular Charlie Clarke. Clarke is the Thunderbirds' number one man in both the shot and the discus. Clarke, a sophomore, graduated from Highline High School where he lettered in both track and football. Last year as a freshman, Clarke took second place in both the shot put and the discus in the State Community College Track Championship in Yakima.

This year he is rated as the odds on favorite to capture the discus championship, and should provide plenty of competition for Shoreline's Roy Easton in the shot put.

Clarke has set two goals for the 68 track season, one is to break 50 feet in the shot and the other is to surpass the 170 foot mark in the discus. Thus far this year his past put has been 49 feet in practice, and a toss of 163 feet in the discus. Last year as a T-bird his best performances were 46'6" in the shot and 152 feet in the discus.

Charlie assessed Highline chances in this year's state championship like this: "We're a little weak this year and lack depth, but we have some strong individuals. I think Shoreline has to be rated as the favorite for state, however Highline should take the division championship."

An education major, he plans to transfer to a four year college and someday go into coaching. However, before he does that Charlie plans to let his presence be felt against Highline's opponents during the rest of the season.



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ONE MAN BAND — Jesse Fuller and his one man blues band last week performed on the Highline College campus for a Thursday Happening. Fuller is billed as the 'Lone Cat' and has made successful tours of the San Francisco area and England with the Rolling Stones and the Animals. Photo by Craig Ceccanti

Highline Teacher To Present Paper At History Conference

John Pierce, HCC history and geography teacher, has been invited to present a paper on Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia at a conference concerning world civilization courses to be held at Western Washington State College in Bellingham April 26 and 27. The basic question Mr. Pierce will be concerned with is how to develop a course in Vietnamese history within the context of suggested ways of improving world civilization courses. Mr. Pierce's topic is designed to show how studies of

Far Eastern civilization are useful in understanding the basic differences in schools and systems of thought which are affecting Western civilization today. Other conferences which have concerned the Social Sciences department include February's China Conference at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, which Dr. Henry Perry, Ray Geigle, and Mr. Pierce attended, and an anthropology conference at Portland State College the weekend of April 13. Brian Holmes represented Highline at this meeting.

HCC Applies For Library Grant

Highline College has entered its application for a grant to be used for buying additional library books, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction.

Dr. Gordon explained that the grant, applied for under Title II, of the Higher Education Bill of 1965, really consists of two parts: a basic institutional grant of \$5,000, with matching funds provided by the college, plus in some cases a supplementary outright grant.

Dr. Gordon pointed out that many colleges apply for the grant, and while many receive the basic funds, not too many are fortunate enough to be awarded the additional sum.

She states that "it is to Highline College's credit that last year it received the basic grant plus a supplementary grant of nearly \$5,000. As a consequence, our library now contains approximately 22,000 volumes, almost double what it was two years ago."

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Highline Student to Run For WACCSG State Governor

It was announced at the WACCSG Northern Spring Regional, April 12 at Skagit Valley College, that Rob Balzarini would be running for state governor of the student government organization. The state officers for WACCSG will be selected at a state conference to be held in Spokane on May 12-14.

Other HCC delegates to the April 12 regional were Sylvester Fisher, new WACCSG Representative for Highline, Roy Wiseman, Colleen Mullen, Sharon Westhausen, John Nelson, and Mrs. Frances Lauer, advisor.

Other schools attending the regional were Skagit Valley, Green River, Everett, Bellevue, and Olympic. Shoreline and Seattle were not present.

The meeting, which consisted of three sets of workshops, a cabinet meeting and then a

general meeting, began at 10:00 in the morning.

Such things included in the workshops were: Student Government and Administration Relationship, Reciprocal ASB cards, WACCSG Communications, and Public Relations.

In the cabinet and general meetings, the main line of business was constitutional revision. The basic change from the old constitution to the new, which the Northern Region will submit at the state conference for final confirmation, was the addition of a new member to the cabinet and the creation of an Executive Board.

To the cabinet, which originally consisted of the three state officials, Governor, Comptroller, and Secretary, was added, a representative of the President's Council, which is made up of all

the schools' presidents.

And it was also decided to create an Executive Board, which would consist of the three state officials, the North, South, and Eastern Regional Chairmen, and a representative from the President's Council. This group would then have, vested in them, all executive authority.

Summer School Offers

Day And Night Classes

Eighty classes will be offered by Highline College in its 1968 Summer School according to Robert Neuenschwander, Summer School Director and Assistant Dean.

Brochures are now available, and registration appointments may be made starting May 29 by calling TR 8-3710.

College transfer classes will be offered in Art, Music, Business Administration, Communications, Engineering, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Natural Science, Social Science, Health, and Physical Education. Vocational-Technical credit classes will include Offset Printing, Nursing, and Data Processing.

Eighteen evening classes will be given in Music, Business Administration, English, Mathematics, Psychology, Chemistry, Welding, and Swimming.

Community Service non-credit classes include Pottery, Swimming, and Geology for Northwest Rock Collectors.

The cost is \$6.00 a credit hour up to a maximum fee of \$70.00.

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Management Association To Attend National Convention

Seven Highline Community College Management Association members will attend the National Midmanagement Leadership Conference which will be held April 28, and 30 in Houston, Texas.

Highline's club has been quite active this year and the climax for many members is right within sight. Those representing the club in Houston hail from different areas of management but all go with one thing in mind: the representation of Highline College, according to Ralph Titchenal, the club's advisor.

Two students are entering in competition in the field of manual development. Dick Fleming is entering his training manual on ramp service for United Airlines, where he is a supervisor. This manual is being used in United's operations all over the world.

Robert Postoult is entering his manual on marketing improvement. This manual was

made for usage in Clark's Restaurants and for that Clark's is sponsoring his trip.

Roy Wiseman is entering competition at the convention but in a different field. He is entered in the Human Relations Decision making department and will enter his project in the form of a lecture. Roy is also running for Vice-president of the Western Region.

Ray Shaw newly elected State President will go in representation of his position. Also attending are Rob Balzarini, Russ Robinson and Carol Wiseman as observers. Mrs. Wiseman is a member of the Courtesy Corp and will be an Honorary Hostess at the Convention.

Earl E. Baer, Management instructor, is going as a faculty advisor. Next year Mr. Ralph Titchenal the club's advisor will attend. He is a member of the state advisory committee but will pass up the convention this year.

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