

When The  
Cat's Away

# Thunder Word

Vol. 7, No. 15

Highline Community College

Friday, May 3, 1968

The Mice  
Will Play

## Brown, Maass, North and Mukasa Win Election After Heated Tuesday Forum

By Richie Bialock

Last Tuesday, April 30, one day prior to the election for 1968-69 ASB officers, an open forum was held in the lounge so that students could question the candidates seeking election. Bob Merkle, election chairman, was moderator for the forum. An estimated fifty people were in attendance to view the candidates and to forward questions to them.

The forum began with the questioning of the candidates for the office of treasurer. Running for this position were Judy Mukasa and Patty Poindexter. A few questions were put to them concerning their qualifications and reasons for seeking the office. One Negro student inquired as to why this school's governmental bodies discriminated against Negro clubs on campus. This brought a stir from the crowd and the question was ruled out of order by Bob Merkle.

The next candidates to be interviewed were those running for the office of Secretary. They were Marilyn North and Alice Tiso. The same formal questions as to their qualifications were asked and answered much in the same way as the two preceding candidates. When asked why she wanted to be secretary, Alice Tiso replied, "I am tired of hearing the same complaints about student government and apathy on this campus. I would like to have the chance to try and do something about it."

Next, the candidates for the office of Vice-President, John Maass and John Eads, were brought forth. No time was wasted before one student began a cross-examination of John Maass, the present Publicity Chairman. He was asked why he gave his approval to have signs for an anti-Vietnam march put up, but then later withdrew his permission. John answered that he had to obtain Dr. Allan's "okay" before he could allow the signs to be put up. The signs were put up, but too late to have any effect.

Discussing the forum the next day, the winner, John Maass commented, "Tuesday's ques-

tion and answer period in the lounge demonstrated vividly the unrest about the affairs of this college and its student government. It seems that apathy has finally turned to interest and in hoping that the critical interest demonstrated Tuesday can be constructively channeled into committee work and a responsible effort to bring about a team effort to patch up our many problems."

Thus far, the forum had been run with some semblance of order, although there were intermittent outbursts of a heckling nature neglecting the due respect that should be granted the candidates.

The candidates for the office of President were next called to answer the questions. These candidates were Charles Brown and Jack Goldman. The first few questions dealt with the two candidates clarifying their platforms.

Then David Crooms, campaign manager for Jack Goldman, began his questioning. In a question directed to Goldman, Crooms said, "Before I ask you any questions, tell me who your campaign manager is". To this Goldman replied, "David Crooms". Crooms then stated that he did not favor any candidate, but he accused Bob Merkle of being partial to Brown while being in an impartial position as moderator. Tempers flared as Crooms and Merkle got into a heated discussion over the validity of the election. Crooms accused the student government office of illegally supporting Brown and of fixing the election. He proposed postponing the election to a later date. The proposal was up to the executive board and only three members were present, so a quorum could not make an official decision.

The elections were held as planned on Wednesday. Petitions were circulated the morning of the election, the point of which many people said was unclear. But the elections were held and the positions were filled by Charlie Brown, John Maass, Marilyn North and Judy Mukasa.



WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION — Charlie Brown, ASB President-elect, and Judy Mukasa, ASB Treasurer-elect, posed for a picture last Wednesday, just after the results of the ASB election were announced. Marilyn North, ASB Secretary-elect, and John Maass, ASB Vice-President-elect, were not available for the photo.



TUESDAY'S FORUM — Art Hayward and David Crooms exchange views at the ASB Forum. Photo by Craig Ceccanti

## New Registration Process Declared

The fall 1968 registration process has been announced by Dr. Robert W. McFarland, the Registrar and Admissions Officer of Highline College.

The following six points concern returning day students enrolled in the spring or winter quarter of 1967-68 only.

(1) Dates of Registration by Appointment: May 14 through May 29, 1968 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

(2) Tuition and fees may be paid at this time or the student may choose to pay a \$10.00 deposit and pay for the remainder on August 1, 1968. Any student who fails to have paid his tuition and fees prior to August 7 will be cancelled from enrollment and his courses made available to other registrants.

(3) Students will register by a registration schedule. This schedule will not include instructor's names or room assignments. Should any class be cancelled during the summer, the student will be notified immediately and may come in at that time to change his schedule without a change of schedule fee.

(4) No other changes of schedule will be allowed until the second class day of Fall Quarter. (Exception: complete withdrawals will be accepted at any time after registration.)

(5) Appointments will be in alphabetical order to begin with M. There will be no division for this registration between students over 30 credit hours and students under 30 credit hours.

(6) It is highly recommended that students who plan to attend Highline next Fall keep their appointment in order to insure their best choice of classes and times. The college will begin registering new students during the summer.

Dr. McFarland commented on the new registration procedure: "This plan will allow new students to register as they come in for orientation during the summer. This will be a major advantage to the freshman in that they may be counseled as to the courses they should take, while knowing that the courses are still open. They will be able to take care of orientation, counseling and advisement, and registration in one day."

"The major advantage to returning students is that they will know their schedule for the fall quarter before summer begins. They also will not have to cut short their vacations or summer work to register in the fall. Returning students may choose to register for fall quarter at any time during the summer after June 17, 1968."

"The \$10 non-refundable fee practice is common in colleges to cover the cost of enrolling a student in classes, reserving the courses, and then canceling the enrollment."

## Current Controversial Topics To Be Subject of "Meet The Challenge"

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing." This quote typifies the feeling of the sponsors of "Meet the Challenge", a panel discussion on issues of primary concern.

The discussion will be held Saturday, May 11, on the Highline College campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The speakers will meet in the lounge and divide up according to each one's topic.

Georgette Valle, former state legislator is chairman of the conference which will consist of panel discussions on four of the primary issues to be brought before King County voters during 1968. Frank Brouillet, Personnel Director of Highline College will be the honorary chairman. Students will be charged a two-dollar registration fee; registration will be held in the Student Lounge.

During the morning the three panels will meet twice, at 9:30 and again at 11:00. Panel discussions will be held on "Chaos-or Community?", "Environmental Planning", and "Constitutional Reform".

Dealing with social reform and civil rights the "Chaos-or Community?" panel will be moderated by Harold Booker of the King County Housing Commission and Carlton Homes of the Federal Way Jaycees. On the

panel will be Honorable Ed Heavey, 31st District, Waverley Davis, chairman of the Negro Voters League and a CAMP representative who will discuss federal programs.

Environmental Planning panelists will be the Honorable Alan Thompson of Castle Rock, Gordon Hall of the Green River Valley Regional Planning Commission, and Andrew Hess, the FHA Director. Richard Smith, school architect and the Rev. John Rogers of Kent will moderate this panel.

Dealing with Constitutional Reform, State PTA President, Mrs. Roberta Merical, will discuss the various school levies and their financing. Chairman of Young Washington, Inc., S. Lynn Sutcliffe, will speak on Initiative 241, and Senator Robert Ridder will discuss tax reform. Georgette Valle and Mrs. D. H. Moulder of Kent will moderate this panel.

The national problem of the war in Viet Nam will be under discussion, as well as America's current foreign policy. John Pierce, Highline College instructor will head the panel on this topic, speaking on history and the culture of Viet Nam. Roy Prostermann, University of Washington professor, will discuss land reform and the developing nations. Jack Cluck, an attorney, will be the panel member discussing various uses

of power in our 20th century.

All students interested in attending this conference should contact Rhonda Pace, president of the Young Democrats in her office in the Student Gov't Building. Students must submit a registration fee of \$2.00 to attend the discussion panel.

According to Rhonda, the Issues Conference is to inform people of the major issues, the importance of them and the possible solutions. "I urge all college students to realize how quickly they will be confronted with these issues and to attend the 1968 Issues Conference "Meet the Challenge" here at Highline College."

Since the school cafeteria will not be open, students are urged to bring their own sack lunches. Coffee will be furnished and books and resource materials may be purchased in the Student Union Building 9. These materials will be supplied by the World Without War Council, the AAUW, the League of Women Voters, and the American Friends Service Committee.

Sponsors of the panel discussions include the Federal Way Committee for Human Rights, the Federal Way Chapter of Operation Equality, the Highline College Young Democrats, the Social Concern Committee of the 1st Unitarian Church of Seattle, and the Puget Sound Women's Democratic Club.

## Who Killed Sex Week?

Ed. Note: Believing that the Thunder Word should become involved in some of the controversial issues of the day, instead of worrying about the "image" of Highline College, David Frost, sophomore, has become the Thunder Word's first guest editorialist. Anyone else who would like to submit a guest editorial, on any subject, is welcome to do so.

Highline Officialdom meets to consider the Sex Problem. Rising controversy threatens to compromise the institutions' relations with parents and taxpayers, thereby its very economic supremacy. Action is therefore mandatory. Statistical abstracts are presented, current needs accessed, bids are taken and business conducted. Various spokesmen, clerics and authorities are heard, and the final draft of the Report of Community Interests is presented: "...We therefore fear that Sex Week might ultimately result in nefarious use of the Highline parking lot and further suspicious rustling in the College's hereto-fore virgin bushes."

The president of the meeting arises, "Gentlemen, though the problem be weighty, the outcome is obvious. This is a recording..."

The result, Sex Week, forcibly mated to education, became a lifeless mutation. VD films were transformed to chaste Mormon Bishops, and sex became something you get out of a PA system. Harmless games, without the slightest suggestion of puberty rites, became dull and dangerous words: we drowned in them.

We asked for bed races, pajama dances, but got a dose of verbal sex. The college, as an institution, not as people, tends to address itself not to students, but to the community of taxpayers who might not even like students, but like the idea of education enough to pay for it, if they're kept happy. And so the next best thing to a cold shower in confronting campus sex is a GOOD LECTURE. Sex Week becomes emasculated, but it's only a symptom of the big problem. The Administration overlooks human needs (sex is an education into human feelings—very possibly love and happiness. People have a greater chance for love at a pajama dance than at a lecture) by speaking for the benefit of chairs, desks, buildings and institutions. Dealing with only what money can buy, the human element has been voided, as though the ultimate result would be a well-to-do institution that wouldn't need students or their troubles. After all, inanimate objects have a notoriously low number of sex problems.

Happy Sex Week.

David Frost

## Prejudice . . .

As long as man retains his ownership and rights on this earth there will be prejudice and hate. Prejudice is an ugly thing and one must try not to accept it; yet there always will be prejudice toward one people by another for some reason whether trivial or not.

We can start in the years before Christ and see the hope and want of one class, people, race or religion to dominate and show superiority over another. The Egyptians of ancient times under Raamees and his predecessors thought of themselves as the most civilized and most perfect people on their earth. They showed this by subjugating and enslaving other people. Their civilization soon became distinct.

The Greeks and Romans were in somewhat the same category. They thought of themselves as superior races and showed it by thinking of other people as barbarians. This superiority complex by one race and class soon proved to be the downfall of both civilizations.

The Romans subjugated the early Christians and one cannot help feel compassion for these people. As soon as their religion became dominate, they became the subjecting race. This subjugation is exemplified by the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. The Church became more lenient as time passed, but others took over.

We can look at the United States in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries for more proof of the dominant people's subjugation. In 1776, the US won independence from England and were soon to be hailed as the country of the free man. Of course it was all right that slavery was a great factor in Southern industry and the American Indians were being killed and chased off their land. The American whites were free, to their mind.

Things have become better, for the Negroes are no longer slaves and the Indians are left alone, but both races are still looked down upon by the supposedly superior whites. The Indians are pitied by all, but few have made it into the white middle class. The Indians are on their reservations supposedly happy because that's where white America thinks they belong.

Even the Jews are still prejudiced against in some parts of the world. Poland has put the blame on the Jews for a student uprising and in Russia the Jews were not allowed to pursue the joys of one of their most holytimes, the passover festival.

Man has become enlightened throughout history and every now and again a subjective people are given rights which are already theirs, for they are human beings. Of course, one must realize that it is the supposedly civilized dominating class which decides who are the human beings.

Jack Rousso

## Thunder Word

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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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## Love and Life The American Way

Is America a decadent society? Are the values of Americans so distorted as to camouflage the true meaning of the human experience? These questions each individual must ask himself, answer honestly and with sincerity, and he must personally decide for himself if the direction we are moving in is the right one.

True, in a nation as wealthy as this nation, the people are very susceptible to the materialistic benefits offered them by an expanding economy. In a nation where a person's social position is determined by his materialistic wealth, the only values he can possess are those of a materialistic nature. This is not the fault of the people; they have been indoctrinated into this system from the first day they attended school.

A child's pre-college education consists of a 12-year indoctrination ceremony in an effort to conform him into a labeled bureaucratic democracy, and commit him, oft times to a corrupt capitalistic society. Human nature does not permit perfection; there can be no perfect democratic state. I am committed to the democratic way of life, not as it stands today, but of the idealistic way in which I believe it can and it will stand some day.

I believe the time is approaching when discrimination in any form against any race will be eliminated. It won't happen in this generation or the next one, but it will happen—it must. The generation will be born where prejudice and hate will be non-existent, it will be far from a Utopian society, but it will be based on love, because love is unique.

The power of love can bind the people of the world no matter what their political or religious beliefs may be; the people will still foster their original beliefs, but compassion and tolerance will arise among the masses that will unite the peoples of the world to a common cause of progress and advancement for the betterment of mankind.

Obviously I am an optimist and idealistic about the future of the United States and the world, but I believe one must feel this way; if one believes in something enough and is willing to fight for it, it is inevitable. To accomplish what must be accomplished, a banner for all the peoples of the world to commonly unite under is needed. What could fit more the purpose previously described, than the highest purpose of all, that of "LOVE". The one thing all of mankind at one time or another, and in one way or another has experienced is love. Love is the thing.

Life is too short to waste on hate and prejudice—inconsequential human emotions the end result of which is always negative. The minds of Americans concentrate all their efforts and abilities on making money. They work for more than 40 years of their lives, so they can retire to do the things they've always wanted to do, only now they are too old to do them. For thousands of years man has sustained himself on the bare necessities of life. Americans cannot live normal lives without needless luxuries that take the meaning out of living. To fully understand what I say and to experience what I have experienced, one must get close to nature, find out what he is really capable of, find out if he can live a normal subsistence without, what the Americans call "necessities of life." If one learns what it is to live in the real human state, he will have a much fuller and wholesome existence.

A great majority of the American people cannot live without a variety of pills to drug themselves senseless and immune themselves to outside stimuli which may cause some pain or which may inconvenience them. Life is filled with many hurts, but this is life—the way it was meant to be lived. To turn one's back on pain everytime it may be an inconvenience, can only serve to eliminate the very advantage God gave to everyone. Every human being must hurt and must feel pain because it is very important to his individual makeup and character that he does, it will make him aware of life as it really is, not as he would like it to be.

I have not spoken of how life really is, but only of how I feel it should be. There are some things human nature does not allow to change, but love and hate are interchangeable. I cannot define these terms in words—I doubt if anyone can. But a man can love just as well as he can hate. It is each man's decision as to which one he will choose to do. No, America is not a decadent society. As long as there is hope, and men everywhere can make the right decision, which I believe is love, societies everywhere, not just the American society, will flourish and grow to form a world based on a unified concept of love.

Richie Bialock

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In writing the campaign platforms for the candidates in the last issue for the Thunder Word, I spent quite a bit of time dealing with the campaign headquarters of the different candidates, and from this I came to an interesting conclusion.

I found that, in all cases, the attitudes of the people working at the headquarters reflected, with great clarity, the attitudes of the people running for office.

For instance, in dealing with the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigners, I found a great deal of enthusiasm and willingness to help. In other words, they were very easy to work with. They rendered information and pictures with an air of enthusiasm and generosity that can only reflect the desire and co-operativeness of the candidates themselves.

However, in dealing with the Nixon headquarters, I found a feeling of hesitation, if not outright hostility. When I called them, a woman, who sounded like a cross between Ethel Mer-man and Faye Dunaway, answered. She asked me to hold the line because she was busy, so I did—for half an hour. Finally I decided that any information I could possibly get would not be worth waiting another half hour for, so I hung up.

When I called the Rockefeller headquarters, I found that I was talking to an answering service that barely knew for whom it was working, and nothing else. I also got the impression that the girl at the answering service wouldn't have voted for Rockefeller anyway.

None of the other candidates had campaign headquarters in Seattle, or if they did, they had hidden them so they wouldn't have to give out information or talk to college students.

The only conclusion which I could draw from these encounters was that both Nixon and Rockefeller figured they had the campaign sewed up and Kennedy and McCarthy were trying to take it away from them.


John Nelson

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## Week Includes Talk On Homosexuality

by Kristin Hendrickson

"If we can obtain less funp and more opportunity for homosexuals to find help, better results for the whole society might be forthcoming."

This was the comment of Dr. M.E. Cupp of the psychology department at Eastern Washington State College who spoke in the Lecture Hall April 25.

Dr. Cupp has spent 15 years in the field of clinical psychology. Because he found hat involvement with a college atmosphere would eventually include counseling with some homosexuals, he began studying the "very limited" material available.

The history of homosexuality is buried among various religious doctrines and social stigma. Sigmund Freud and certain of his contemporaries began what were probably the first studies of homosexuality and came up with some rather unusual conclusions. The basis of Freud's theory was founded on the belief that human beings were bisexual — that is, that humans contain the characteristics of both sexes, at once. This is supported by the fact that both



male and female hormones are present in the systems of men and women; however they are in such small amounts that they will not cause homosexuality.

According to statistics, there are more male homosexuals than female, and most of those Dr. Cupp has talked to established their first relationships in high school. Many are acquainted with other homosexuals all over the United States. Practicing homosexuals shift from partner to partner, but occasionally manage to marry — usually for social or economic reasons.

The successful treatment of a homosexual is a difficult process. According to Dr. Cupp:

"In a way, society has stacked the deck. Social mores don't permit use of some of the more effective means of cure, yet the practices themselves are also frowned upon."

Most homosexuals don't stay in therapy long enough to learn new patterns of behavior.

Homosexuality is looked upon as a valuable attention-getting mechanism. Some people respond to the hue and cry it raises by trying it themselves, and are then trapped because, in view of society's attitude, the homosexual can't even admit his practices. Dr. Cupp stated that education, even if only on an informational level, might benefit society in solving the problem of homosexuality.

## Is It Love Or Sex?

By John Nelson

"Love is a delightful experience because you share some form of intimacy with someone else, not just physical," was one of the comments made by George Donovan, Director of Counseling at HOC, in an April 24 talk given in the Lecture Hall.

In his speech, entitled "Is It Love or Sex?", Mr. Donovan spent a great deal of time explaining the differences between love and infatuation. He explained that infatuation usually begins in males when they first recognize their sexual craving and it begins in females because of their desire to feel desirable.

Infatuation, he went on, is good because it allows a person to try out many new personalities because the person knows that the other will



accept them. However, he pointed out the danger in infatuation is similar to drug addiction. He said, "Infatuation is only a process and the danger is in getting hung up at this stage."

He said that one should develop a definite personality and independence through this stage of infatuation, rather than becoming over dependent on any one person. It is for this reason that he warns against going steady for long periods of time.

The next phase in a person's life, he said, is true love, which can come only to mature people, who know who they are, are not overly dependent on any one and do not constantly need the presence of a lover.

## Dating And Courtship Topic Of Bishop Anderson

"Tampering with the origins of life is a very dangerous thing..." said Bishop Lorin R. Anderson of the Seattle Mormon Church during an ASB-sponsored talk entitled "Dating and Courtship," Monday, April 22 in the Lecture Hall.

Bishop Anderson, a Boeing engineer by vocation, opened his talk by pointing out that in



Photos by Craig Ceccanti

his daily working role he deals in facts; that he has learned that "facts don't change" and although results can turn out differently under different conditions, general predictions can be made."

Bishop Anderson then related this statement to the fact that the consequences of promiscuous dating have not changed. "In dating and courtship, any mistake that one makes is liable to have long-lasting effects."

He then quoted a prominent professor of Neurology at a New York Medical College who was commenting on the results of a physical and

emotional health study of persons having premarital sex: "The youngsters of today are swindled by sex as it is presented today...they have been taught that sex is to be trifled with...for fun...that chastity means nothing. There is a price to pay on sexual freedom in terms of mental and emotional health...premarital sex defeats the girl...the Pill is misleading...the young girl is the victim."

Next, Bishop Anderson asked the audience this question: "Is you body something to be used as a thing, or is it a sacred temple?" He pointed out that good dating practices, based on respect for the other person, the desire to give happiness rather than to selfishly demand it plus self-mastery over one's selfish desires, all help lead to a more satisfactory and happier marriage.

Furthermore, Bishop Anderson pointed out that infidelity in marriage is one of the major causes of divorce today and that marital fidelity strengthens family love: "Many cases of marital infidelity had their beginnings in promiscuous premarital dating...those caught in the whirlpool sometimes can never escape..."

He gave a poignant example of the shattering effect a divorce action brought about by the father's extra-marital sex activities was having on that family's happiness. Not only were the husband and wife despondent, but four children were shocked and disillusioned, perhaps permanently, by their father's selfish actions.

Bishop Anderson pleaded that "God is not dead...only when we sear our conscience can we deny him, and then he can become dead to true love."

He concluded by urging youth to remember that "The most vital part of the foundation of a happy married life is still the woman's chastity and purity," and that it is up to them to preserve the sacredness of marriage by being morally mature...truly caring about others.

## Dating Game Comes To Highline



Boy Meets Girl

The Dating Game came to Highline on Friday, April 26 at noon.

Bearing some resemblance to its television counterpart, the Highline Dating Game was well attended and MC'd by KJR radio personality Tom Murphy.

The first game featured questioner Joe Bitzen and bachelorettes Marilyn North, Vicki Racey, and Karen Henshall. Joe chose Miss Racey as his date for an evening, receiving the prize of dinner at the Plaza 5.

Carol Strothers had the choice of Harrison Allen, Roy Freeman, and Veltry Johnson in the second game. Veltry appeared to win a bet with Roy and was chosen by Miss Strothers for the date, which also included an evening at the Plaza 5. Both prizes also included tickets for the Ice Follies.

The final phase featured speech instructor "Chick" Sandifer questioning Miss Ellen Shaffer, Miss Mary Jane Nielson, and Miss Sue Warry. Mr. Sandifer made what was generally considered a wise decision in choosing Miss Warry — she is his finance.

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## Sadie Hawkins Day Planned For May 10



The London Fog

Friday, May 10, has been proclaimed **Sadie Hawkins Day** by the HCC Social Committee.

On this day, students are urged to dress up in hillybilly style, and girls will be opening doors for the boys and letting them pass first.

There will also be a costume dance that night from 9-12 in the Pavilion, featuring The London Fog. This will be a girl-ask-boy dance at \$1.50 a couple, and the couples are expected to dress up in Lil Abner and Daisy Mae costumes.

There will also be a judging of the costumes, with a Lil Abner and Daisy Mae crowned.

Tickets will be available in the bookstore from May 6-10.

## Social Science Students Favor Kennedy And De-escalation

"The Doves" have it; Kennedy predominates; and Independent voters almost equal-party liners in an informal ballot taken in four political science classes last week. The ballot format was a slight variation from Time Magazine's "CHOICE 68" presidential primary which will be announced nationally after May 6.

Eighty one students were involved: Dr. Henry Perry's "American Government" and "State and Local Government;" Ray Geigle's "International Relations."

In revising the ballot, Dr. Perry added Hubert Humphrey and deleted Harold Stassen, Martin Luther King, George Romney, and Fred Halstead. He also expanded the question on the course of military action. To arrive at a weighted grand total of points on presidential candidates, he gave three points per first choice, two points per second choice, and one point per third choice.

Robert Kennedy received 27 first choices and a grand total of 104 points. His nearest competitor was Senator Eugene J. McCarthy who had eleven first choices, but was strong in second and third choices for a total of 86 points.

The tally ran as follows:

	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE	THIRD CHOICE	PTS.
Kennedy	27	8	7	104
McCarthy	11	19	15	86
Nixon	14	12	5	71
Rockefeller	15	7	8	67
Johnson	6	6	7	37

	FIRST CHOICE	SECOND CHOICE	THIRD CHOICE	PTS.
Humphrey	1	9	6	27
Reagan	1	6	7	22
Lindsay	1	4	6	17
Percy	1	3	8	17
Hatfield	1	3	0	9
Wallace	1	1	2	7
Buckley	1	0	0	3
Romney	0	0	1	1

There were 37 Independents, 23 Democrats, 17 Republicans, and 2 American Independents. Twenty-eight were of voting age.

In answering seven questions on "What course of military action should the US pursue in Viet Nam" the students revealed themselves as 43 Doves and 35 Hawks.

The questions and answers were as follows:

- 5 "All Out" effort, including use of tactical nuclear weapons if needed
- 16 "All Out" effort short of use of nuclear weapons, (blockade, invasion)
- 14 Gradual increase in military pressure until enemy forced to negotiate
- 2 Maintain current level of military pressure until enemy forced to negotiate
- 35 Phased reduction of military activity, limited objectives and placing burden of fighting increasingly on South Vietnamese Army
- 2 Immediate withdrawal of American forces to enclaves protecting port cities
- 6 Immediate withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam

## Social Science Faculty Favors Rockefeller And De-escalation

by Dr. H. E. Perry

In an adaptation which I proposed from the National Collegiate Presidential Primary Poll, twenty-four members of the social science divisions and the counseling staff were polled and the following interesting results obtained.

By assigning a weight of three points to a first place vote, two for second place and one for third, eleven candidates, for president, were ranked in the following order:

	1st CHOICE	2nd CHOICE	3rd CHOICE	Total Points
Rockefeller	8	4	3	35
McCarthy	5	5	3	28
Humphrey	3	4	2½	19½
Kennedy	2	1	6	15
Nixon	2	1	3	11
Percy	1	3	1	10
Lindsay	2	0	3	9
Johnson	1	2	0	7
Hatfield	0	3	½	6½
Reagan	0	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0	0

While 11 of these social scientists identified themselves as Democrats, 8 as Republicans and 5 as independents, a Republican, Rockefeller, received the most support. This indicates his strength among independents and Democrats within the sample polled. Kennedy and Nixon, on the other hand, considered in many polls as front runners today, ran well behind their major challengers. While all major candidates to the left of center ran ahead in this poll, the two candidates of the right wing of the Republican Party failed to receive a single vote.

On the various alternatives proposed for future military action in Viet Nam, a total of 18 of the 24 instructors polled recommended a phased reduction of military activity, limiting objectives and placing the burden of the fighting increasingly on the South Vietnamese Army. Two others recommended immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam, and one an immediate cessation of fighting and a negotiated peace. One teacher favored an "all out" effort short of

the use of nuclear weapons, and another either such an "all out" effort or immediate withdrawal. One instructor failed to take a position on this issue. In short, it would appear that 21 social science instructors at Highline might be loosely described as "doves", two as "Hawks", while one remains as silent as an owl.

In comparing this faculty vote with the student vote in the four spring quarter classes in Political Science (see other article in this issue) some observations are in order. While McCarthy was a strong second in both groups, the winner in each poll came in a poor fourth in the other. McCarthy appeared to have considerable appeal to young and old (with apologies to those instructors who still consider themselves young). While a larger proportion of young people are attracted by Kennedy's youth and vitality, there was evidence in the far smaller number of second and third place votes (for Kennedy as compared to McCarthy) of a tendency for either a strong like or dislike of the candidate throughout the sample of 81 students polled. The faculty, on the other hand, appeared to be more impressed by the maturity and experience of Rockefeller, McCarthy and Humphrey.

It is interesting to note that 37 students, or roughly 45 per cent of those polled, did not identify with any political party. This may be compared with the five social scientists, or 21 per cent of the sample, who considered themselves also to be independent. Clearly, the political parties have an extensive basis of political support if they can manage to communicate more effectively than heretofore with the college student.

On the Vietnamese issue, the students are as deeply divided on this issue as the major candidates with a slight leaning in the direction of de-escalation and disengagement. By way of contrast, the faculty preference toward a reduction in U.S. military involvement in that unhappy country comes through very clearly.

## — HOROSCOPE — NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS

Aries, March 21 through April 20

Do not branch out, do not turn over a new leaf, do not be a sap, do not bark at dogs, and foremost, stay out of trees.

Taurus, April 21 through May 21

You will have a somewhat exciting evening on the town; you will go to a happening, only nothing will happen; you will attend a light show and there will be a blackout; you will go to a funeral but nobody will have died; then you will enroll at Highline College.

Gemini, May 22 through June 23

This is your lucky month. First you will inherit one million dollars from your Uncle Fred; then you will purchase a worthless piece of land which in a short time will become one of the richest oil fields in the world. You will then find the person you've been looking for all your life—no it's not the milk man. Then you will begin a family, after you have been happily married for a few days. You then will become the demon of the stock market and will make millions upon millions. Then you will be drafted.

Cancer, June 24 through August 23

One day you will look up into the sky, when no one is there to disturb you, and you will see a vision. Not just any ordinary vision, but a vision none the less. From that moment on you will be a different person. No longer will you hate your fellow man—you will now hate your fellow alien. The vision will be of people from outer space taking over our wonderful and peaceful mother earth. They will be green, and you have no time for a green boy. You will try to enslave them, but man that ain't going to work. There's more of them than there is of you. It's unfortunate but you will have to live with them and pretend that they are equal to you. How undignified.

Leo, July 24 through August 23

You will meet someone. He has two arms like you; he has two legs just as you have; and he has a mind. Perhaps his mind is not as cultivated as yours but it is his mind and it is possible to be cultivated just as yours is. You will offer him a dollar and he will refuse. Another person will offer him food and clothing. This he will accept. Seeing that you are a little hurt, because though not very intelligent by your standards, he does have some feelings, he accepts your dollar. With this dollar he will light the fire to cook his food. You will be surprised.

Virgo, August 24 through September 23

You will be a big movie star. But first you must go through years of hardships and disappointments to achieve your goal. To be a star you must worship yourself without hesitation. You must actually love yourself. This creates confidence and that is what is needed when you step out on to the state and recite to 10,000 people the do's and do nots of homosexuality.

Libra, September 24 through October 23

Late at night when it is cold and dark and the moon is bright, because it is full, you will turn into a dove.

Scorpio, October 24 through November 22

If you really love flowers, more power to ya.

Sagittarius, November 23 through December 21

If U Thant married you, he would be double U Thant

Capricorn, December 22 through January 20

Late at night when it is raining and there is a cloud cover and a 30-mile an hour wind, you will turn into a hawk.

Aquarius, January 21 through February 19

You will be a great hunter, you will have a limited education, you will have a license to hunt, you will wear a uniform and a hat signifying you as the hunter. You will hate your job but love your work. It's as simple as black and white.

Pisces, February 20 through March 20

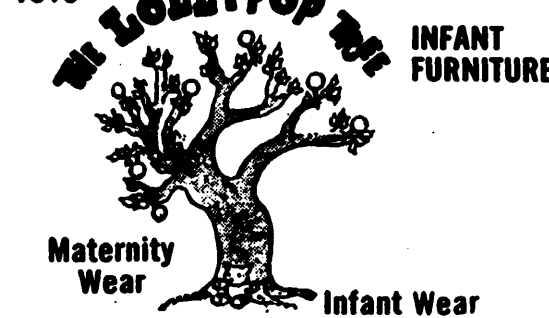
Shortly you will be visited by your Uncle Sam. He will want to adopt you for a short time. He is in a feud with his neighbor and he needs his family to fight for him. Your Uncle Sam is a very rich man and he usually gets what he wants at anyone's expense. You wonder if his mind isn't deteriorating or, could it be you who doesn't understand?

Albatross, here to there

Hey man, if you were born in this period, you're in no kind a shape at all, because this isn't a period—it's suspended animation or something.

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## Should Women Be Drafted?

"What is your opinion on the drafting of women for the armed services?"

This question was put before several Highline College students and their reactions are as follows:

**Christie Horan:** "All's fair in love and in war! Why not give the women a taste of what our men are getting? A woman's life is no more valuable than a man's."

**Charlie Brown:** "I feel that there should be no mandatory draft program for women, but they should be, however, actively encouraged to volunteer to perform the clerical jobs that men now do. Woman may also boost the moral of our soldiers...yeh!"

**Kathy Lara:** "If I was drafted for non-combat duty, I would go. Women have just as much responsibility to society as do men. The drafting of women will create equality in the social structure of our society."

**Ken DeVore:** "There's nothing wrong with drafting women for non-combat duty. It would release many men for combat duty who now sit behind a desk."

**Ron Rombauer:** "I feel that the woman's place is at home. Really, it would probably be more of a deterrent to draft women, anyway."

**Alice Poolaj:** "I feel that the drafting of women for service in Viet Nam would be a gross infringement on their rights for free choice of a career. If the day ever came when women would be needed in large numbers to supplement the man-power of the armed forces, for instance, an all out declaration of war, women could be used to take over the clerical and administrative jobs in the U.S., and thus allow more men for combat training."

**Mike Rehmkne:** "Drafting of women...? definitely no! If women did the clerical work now performed by men, I might be put up to the front line."

**Sandee Rogers:** "No, women don't have the stability to be in a war zone. I wouldn't want to be drafted."

**Erich Thomas:** "I don't believe in the draft in the first place. A voluntary army would be more effective. Women should be used for clerical work. There are plenty of such jobs now filled by soldiers. To have a voluntary army, the pay per soldier would have to increase substantially. I would go to Viet Nam if I were drafted."

**Pat Keithly:** "I'm afraid that drafting women to Viet Nam wouldn't help, but it would rather hinder those who are presently there. I'm convinced that the US needs a little more "brain power" to end the war than it needs "man power."

**Jack Goldman:** "Since I oppose the draft system, I could hardly be in favor of women getting drafted. This would only add to our country's present problems — motherless children, etc."

**Rhonda Pace:** "I wouldn't object to being drafted into the service as a non-combatant. However, the problem with drafting women is that so much of the home life depends on them. Drafting of married women, of course, would be out of the question."

**Randy Morelli:** "I think that the average woman should be drafted, but not used for combat duty unless they desire to do so. This would be a good chance for the female to fulfill her "moral duty to the country." Since women are now assuming more of the male role in society, they should also assume some of the burdens put upon men. I realize that there are a lot of problems to overcome before this will ever become reality. I personally don't feel it will ever happen, but a co-ed boot camp could be very interesting!"

**Alicia Droppdman:** "I don't think it would be a good idea to draft women. It's not a woman's duty to protect a country."

### Former ASB President Receives Promotion

Virgil Ray Staiger, 22, the 1965-66 ASB president at Highline College, recently was promoted to the grade E-4 in the United States Army, according to the Army Commanding Officer, 64th Artillery Group.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Staiger of 2831 South Joers Way, Virg also was assistant editor of the Thunder Word, as well as being involved in college and state government while at Highline.

Virg is a 1963 graduate of Renton High School and attended the University of Washington after Highline and prior to entering the service in January 1967.

He was assigned to the Dallas-Fort Worth Army Air Defense in Duncanville, Texas as a journalist and broadcaster with the 64th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

A promotion ceremony was held prior to his departure from the command where Colonel Pete D. Pavick, Air Defense Commander, presented Virg his promotion and additionally presented him with a letter of commendation for his achievements in the unit.

He is presently being reassigned to the Republic of Vietnam where he will be assigned with the Armed Force Radio Network.

### Spring Formal To Be May 26

The spring formal dance, "An Oriental Evening" will be held on Saturday, May 25 from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Rainier Room at the Seattle Center. Admission price will be \$3.50 per couple.

The music will be provided by the orchestra of Milt Kleebe.

Dress will be formal with dark suits or dinner jackets for the boys.

Tickets for the spring formal will be available in the bookstore from May 13-17 and May 20-24.

There will be a photographer taking pictures of the couple: the price of two wallets and a 3"X5" will be \$2.75.



## STARCH & PEPPER

Friends have asked me why the Thunder Word is such a bland say-nothing paper. A better question would be, why is Highline such a bland, say-nothing college? Or better yet, what is wrong with all the colleges in this state? A heavy mood of "I don't give a damn" hangs over all of the colleges and universities in this state. Highline (like most community colleges) presents an extreme example of this feeling. It is too easy to generalize our student body as "a bunch of lazy idiots" and dismiss the problem at that. The description may very well fit, but let's go one step further and see what.

One of our instructors calls Highline "A Valu-Mart for the mind." I can't think of a better description. This is an excellent place to get freshman and sophomore college credits cheaply. That's what most of the students here intend to do, pick up some credits and transfer them as soon as possible. Other students have come to Highline because of the low-entrance requirements. Since this kind of student isn't likely to change his high school study habits, he usually flunks out the winter quarter of his freshman year. Some people feel that the lack of dormitories is responsible for the absence of student unity and action.

Most people seem to feel that this passionate embrace of boredom and apathy is limited only to the student body. From my own experiences reporting for this paper (and the experiences of the rest of the staff) let me assure you that this just isn't so. If there was ever an effective line of communication between the administration, faculty, and student body, no trace of it exists today. With few exceptions, a reporter conducting an interview is faced with, at best, polite yes and no answers. No volunteered information and no suggestions for a more complete story. The most common dodge I've run into is the "out to lunch" trick. Before writing for this paper, I had no idea the teaching profession allowed for such consistently long lunch breaks.

I don't want to give you that idea that the administration is rude to Thunder Word reporters. They are consistently polite and dignified. The problem is that no one (faculty or students) feels any need to communicate or publicize through the school paper. This results in a drab front page and a feature story, interview-oriented paper. Believe me, we would love to give a page or two, too, to student-submitted stories. So far, only one person has submitted an editorial; it is in this issue. Letters to the editor and submitted poetry are scarce, so we write most of them ourselves.

Do you like every week to be drab week? Do you like our ever present apathy? Do you like non-representative students governments? Do you like the stream of silence from our administration? Do you a bland student newspaper? Well, that's the way things are going to stay until you get off your backside. Write me something, submit something. We'll publish it, if you don't lie or use dirty words.

### Northwest Poet To Give Reading

Dale Nelson, Northwest poet, will give a reading of his poetry for the Thursday Happening series on May 9 at 12:00 noon in the Lecture Hall.

Mr. Nelson, who is 41 and a native of Bremerton, Washington, has had poetry published in the New Yorker, the New York Times, Poetry Northwest, and other literary magazines. In 1963

he was winner of the Poetry Northwest Award of Poetry Northwest magazine.

He is also an editor of the Daily Olympian and is editor for an anthology, "A Poet's Dozen," published by the Friends of the Market. He has also given readings at the Seattle Public Library, at KUOW radio and KCTS-TV and in Seattle schools.

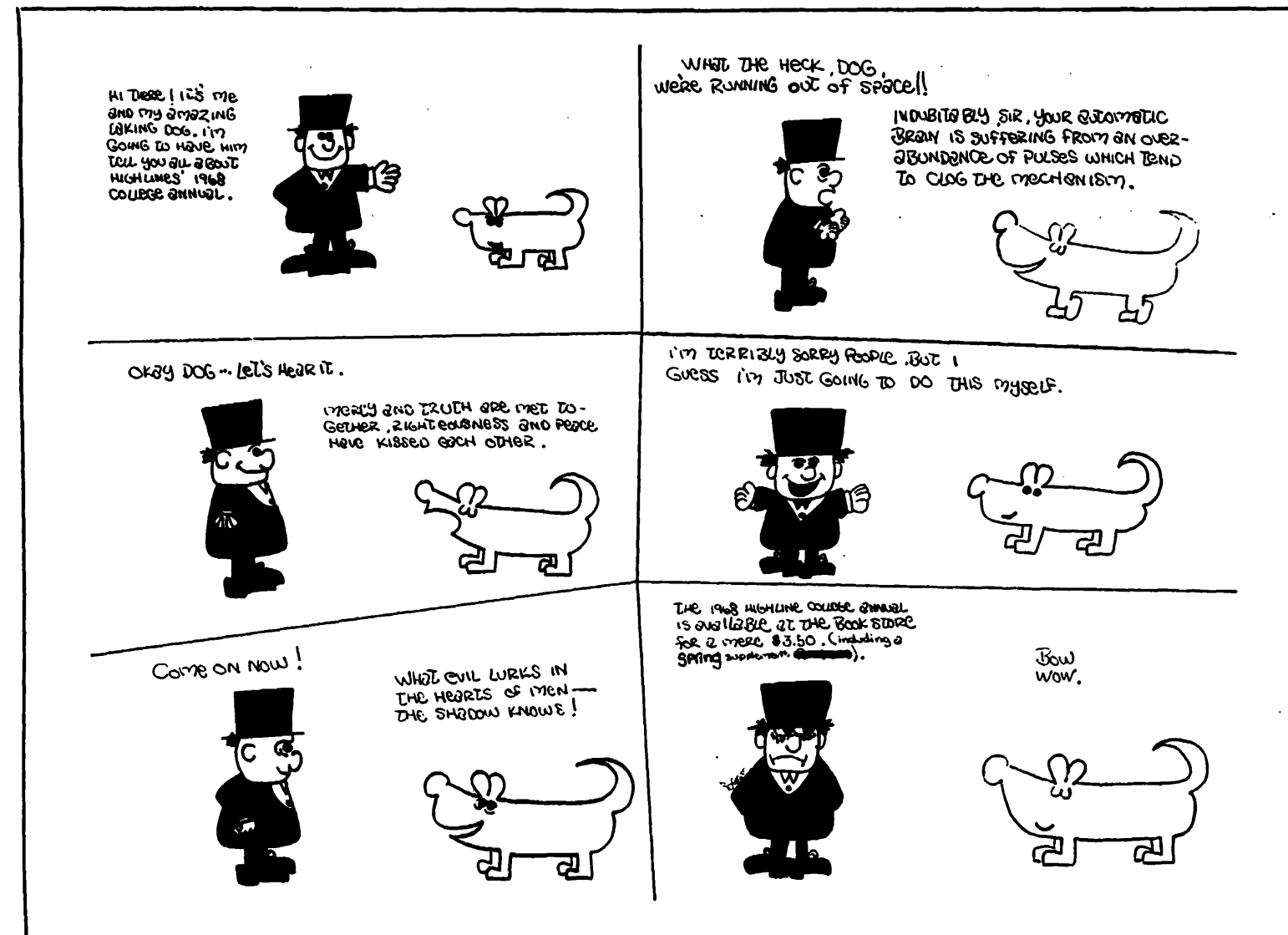
Dale Nelson is the Olympic correspondent of the Associated Press, in charge of coverage of Washington state government and politics for the world's largest news-gathering agency.

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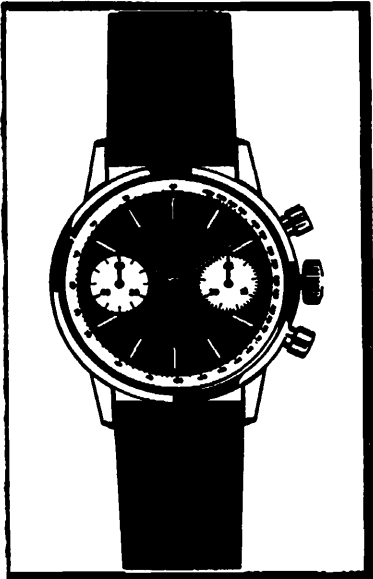
T-bird sprinter Tom Lines turns a fast 220 time.

Photo by Gary Taylor

## Jack Pyle; Track Star

By David Israel  
Short and skinny, Jack Pyle is anything but that on the

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## Yakima Valley Bumps T-Birds

"Close" was the word as the Highline Thunderbird track squad came in second place in a conference track meet held Saturday, April 20 in Vancouver, Washington.

The team which ended up on top was Yakima Valley Community College. Double victories by Bill Overly and John Syverson were the main efforts which helped Yakima to collect their needed 64½ points. The T-Birds collected 62 points; Clark was next with 31 points and last place in this quadrangular meet was taken by Bellevue with 23 points.

Joe Balsch was Highline's strongest performer, as he collected victories in both the 800 yard run and the two mile run. In winning the two mile, Joe set a school record in the time of 9:12.5.

Yakima CC 64½, Highline 62, Clark 31, Bellevue 23½  
100 — 1, Overly (Y); 2, Steele (B); 3, Lines (H); 4, Jones (Y). :10.0.

220 — 1, Overly (Y); 2, Lines (H); 3, Steele (B); 4, Winkler (B). :22.6.

440 — 1, Moss (Y); 2, Wood (H); 3, Ramstad (H); 4, Trutler (B). :51.0.

800 — 1, Biasch (H); 2, Johnson (H); 3, Nelson (C); 4, Franko (B). 1:57.2.

1 mile — 1, Pyle (H); 2, Stokes (B); 3, Desermaux (H); 4, Deruyter (H). 4:23.

2 mile — 1, Biasch (H); 2, Pyle (H); 3, Olin (C); 4, Richards (B). 9:12.5.

120 HH — 1, Merrit (Y); 2, Diefenfort (Y); 3, Anderson (B); 4, Mason (Y). :15.9.

330 — H — 1, Weatherlee (C); 2, Merrit (Y); 3, Eldred (C); 4, M. Nelson (H). :40.2.

440 relay — 1, Yakima; 2, Bellevue; 3, Clark. :44.0.

1 mile relay — 1, Highline (Roger, Ramstad, Wood, Lines); 2, Bellevue; 3, Clark. 3:26.5.

Discus — 1, Clarke (H); 2, Smith (C); 3, Anaka (H); 4, Benson (B). 148-2½.

Shot put — 1, Anaka (H); 2, Clark (C); 3, Clarke (H); 4, Ferguson (H).

Javelin — 1, Yerkes (C); 2, Scholonski (Y); 3, Clark (C); 4, Huntsinger (H). 180-2.

Long Jump — 1, Rogers (Y); 2, Park (B); 3, Syverson (Y); 4, Merrit (Y). 26-3½.

Triple jump — 1, Syverson (Y); 2, Merrit (Y); 3, Rankin (Y); 4, Huntsinger (H). 41-10.

High Jump — 1, Syverson (Y); 2, tie Rogers (Y) and Merrit (Y); 4, (tie) Rankin (Y) and Homich (B). 6-5.

Pole vault — 1, Simms (H); 2, Cone (C); no third or fourth. 12-6.

He plans to continue his education at a four year institution where he plans to participate in both track and cross country.

## Are Varsity Sports At Highline Worth Continuing?

Shortly after attending a basketball game here last Friday, I asked myself, "Does the varsity athletic program, and basketball in particular, merit the money it consumes or is it just for the benefit of a select few?" The game which I witnessed was played before what I would estimate as a crowd of 150 people, of which approximately half were students. I attended another game two weeks later and found the situation exactly the same.

Would the majority of students at Highline College benefit more, if this money was used to provide recreational facilities on campus, such as a larger lounge, larger cafeteria, pool tables, TV, and an expanded intramural program, or does the varsity athletic program merit its continuation?

Recently, during the state basketball championships, an all-star team was selected. Four out of five members of that team were from out of state. Is this community college basketball, or has the community college athletic program exceeded its bounds?

Is the community college athletic program designed to benefit the members of that community or does our main concern lie in building championship basketball, crosscountry, track and tennis teams?

To find answers to these questions, and more, I went to two Highline College athletes, Mike Johnson and Jack Pyle, for the answers.

Do you feel there is a double standard for athletes at Highline? Jack: No, I wouldn't say that. They get the benefit of the doubt from the faculty sometimes.

Mike: Yes, there's a dual double standard. Athletes are often discriminated against because they are athletes.

What do you think of Highline, a community college which had athletes on its basketball team from Washington D.C., California, and Indiana.

Jack: I don't see anything wrong with it. They're just trying to build up an athletic program, like any other college.

Mike: It brings an interchange of people into the community and broadens your scope at looking into people outside the community. In addition the recruiting of good athletes to provide good teams works as an excellent public relations arm.

Do you feel that Highline's varsity athletic program benefits the student or the athlete?

Jack: I don't know, it benefits the athlete and also helps the student in many respects.

Mike: The athletes are primarily students, so it benefits the students.

In what respects?

Jack: I don't know.

Mike: It provides a name for the school; it also provides an activity for students to attend and participate in.

What do you think is more important, the intramural program or the basketball program?

Jack: They're equally important.

Mike: The intramural program along with the athletic department both have equal importance within their own rights.

Do they get equal rights, and attention?

Jack: No, the athlete gets more attention because they are more interested.

Mike: Because athletics is a more selective program there are naturally fewer students involved, but the degree of involvement is greater.

How could the varsity sports program benefit more students since it is such a costly program?

Jack: Dorms, student participation.

Mike: The varsity athletic program should encompass a greater number of people.

Do you favor its continuation on the present basis?

Jack: Yes.

Mike: I support the present activities as they are now arranged and would encourage, greater activity in this realm.

Do you feel that the money spent on the varsity athletic program would be better used if it were channeled into the activities branch of the academic branch of the school, considering the amount of involvement and participation in both?

Mike: The PE department is already an academic part of the school.

Is the varsity athletic program a part of that academic department?

Mike: Yes it is.

Do the majority of student's on campus gain considerably from the varsity athletic program considering the small amount of people who attend basketball, games, track meets, and cross country meets.

Mike: Yes. Especially considering the poor attendance at other schools.

Do you consider Highline's attendance good?

Mike: Yes, better than some CC's I've seen and yet not as good as others.

What approximately would you consider good attendance?

Mike: 250 to 350.

Do you feel that 5 per cent attendance at basketball games warrant its continuation?

Mike: I feel that 1 per cent or 99 percent warrants its continuation.

Keeping in mind that 5 per cent is good attendance, do you think that considering the cost of basketball, would it be wise to discontinue it and participate in the other varsity sports offered?

Mike: No, since at one basketball game in which Highline College was a participant I witnessed more than 2000 spectators, providing obvious proof that there is interest in the program and involvement with the students.

Was the game here?

Mike: No.

How do you know they were Highline College students?

Mike: Censored.

Are varsity sports at Highline worth continuing? The question remains unanswered.

It is obvious that certain pitfalls plague the varsity athletic program, but it is also obvious that there are certain merits in the program. In weighing the pitfalls against the merits, no definite answer can be reached. However certain conclusions can be reached, and one conclusion is that varsity sports at Highline benefit only a select few on the campus. Whether the money could be better used in other areas is a matter only the students can decide. But whatever the answers to the questions are, one fact remains. A good hard look by the athletic department at the varsity sports program at Highline is due.

David Israel

Preen & Write

## Negro Athletes Say, 'No Prejudice Here'

By Ron Lamb  
Sports Editor

Negro athletes of Highline College recently expressed unanimous satisfaction at the racial harmony which prevades the athletic department.

In a series of special interviews for the Thunder Word, the black athletes praised the athletic program as one of racial balance and harmony. In the entire series of discussions, not one act of discrimination or even questionable attitude could be recalled.

The Negro athletes of the current year were represented on the basketball and track; and in past years, Negroes have also participated in tennis and cross country. The only other sports in the Varsity program are wrestling, golf, and women's sports.

Harold Ross, outstanding guard and captain of the basketball team, said that Highline was a good school for Negro athletes because of the lack of discrimination; and he has already done much to encourage other Negro athletes to attend Highline. He further stated that the student body in general has an unbiased attitude.

The prime evidence which points out the unbiased attitude is the fact that four of the five regular starters on the basketball team were Negroes. Because of this, it might even be said that there is a form of reverse bias.

The lack of discrimination would seem to pay dividends in athletic accomplishment. The basketball team compiled a 24-5 win, loss record during the 1967-68 campaign, and during the past four years of state tournament action, it has won six of nine games on the way to two third places and one second place showing.

Negro athletes of the past could, likewise, find no evidence of discrimination. Veltry Johnson, forward on last year's basketball team, agreed with his current counterparts that the athletic department treated him and the other Negroes fairly.

Sprint star Bernard Baptiste had no reason to object to the athletic department while he ran as a T-bird two seasons ago. But at the University of Washington he found it necessary to join with other Negroes athletes in calling attention to certain discriminatory practices at the four-year institution. By this, he demonstrated that he could be vocal when the impetus was great enough.

While other colleges are currently coming under fire for discriminatory practices, Highline participates in athletics with a spirit of unity and equality.

### 'Bird Seed

Former T-bird trackster Phil Kastens is currently ranked 13th in the nation with his 6'10" high jump according to National Federation Statistics. Kastens, now attending the University of New Mexico, is tied with the likes of Steve Brown defending NCAA champ, and Steve Radetich, rival from Oregon State. Another former Thunder runner wears the Central Washington color — Bart Barto, every 800 man's idol. See you at Highline High Stadium tomorrow afternoon for the T-bird Relays, Highline's ONLY home meet this year. The Preen & Write thought for the day: Eat prunes and be a regular guy.



Joe Baisch breaks the tape far ahead of his nearest competitor. Baisch will be the leading contender in two events tomorrow when the T-birds enter Highline Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. for the T-bird Invitational. Photo by Gary Taylor

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Leading two Shoreliners, Joe Baisch tours the mile at Shoreline. Although the Thunderbirds lost, Joe won the mile in 4:16 and the two-mile in 9:15. Photo by Gary Taylor

## Sams Blast Bird Tracksters

An injury-riddled Highline College track squad paced again by back to back victories in the mile and two mile by Joe Baisch placed second in a quadrangular meet held last Saturday at Shoreline stadium.

Highline's track squad scored 52 points to beat out Columbia Basin which scored 26 points and Grays Harbor which could only tally 13. Shoreline, paced by three victories by Pat Dineen and a school record in the shotput scored by Roy Easton ended up on top with 89 points.

Joe Baisch of Highline had good times in both the mile and two mile. He ran the mile in 4:16.5 and the two mile in 9:15.3.

Pat Dineen, Shoreline's fine sophomore, won the 220 yard high hurdles, the high and triple jump, all with good marks. Easton threw the shot 55 feet 2 1/4 inches to set a Shoreline record.

Highline's only home meet of the year, the Thunderbird Relays, will be held next Saturday on Memorial Field at Highline High School.

SHORELINE 89, HIGHLINE 52, COLUMBIA BASIN 26, GRAYS Harbor 13

100—1, Minnick (CB); 2, Lines (H); 3, Manning (S); 4, Braxton (S). :09.9.

220—1, Minnick (CB); 2, Lines (H); 3, McDonald (S); 4, Manning (S). :22.6.

440—1, McDonald (S); 2, Kurfurst (S); 3, Wood (H); 4, Johnson (H). :50.05.

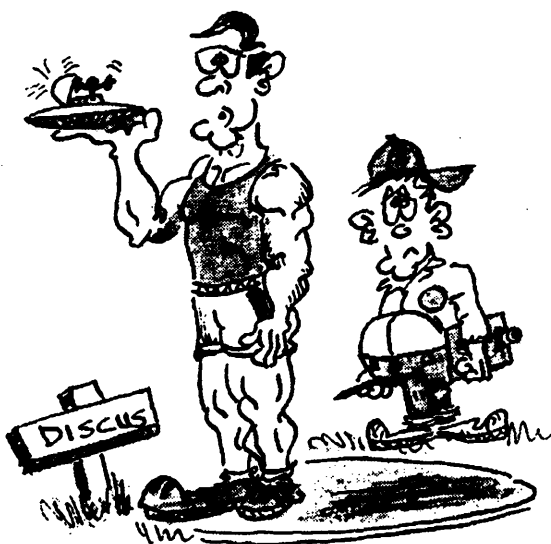
880—1, Taylor (S); 2, Rodger (H); 3, Horning (S); 4, Naseth (S). 1:55.3.

1 mile—1, Baisch (H); 2, Adkins (S); 3, Horning (S); 4, Gordon (CB). 4:16.5.

2 mile—1, Baisch (H); 2, Adkins (S); 3, Hebron (H); 4, Lake (S). 9:15.3.

120 HH—1, Dineen (S); 2, Piel (H); 3, Hokanson (S); no fourth. :15.5.

330 IH—1, G. Nelson (H); 2, M. Nelson (H); 3, Hougenson (S); 4, Piel (H). :41.5.



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**RESERVED SEAT  
BASIS**  
this season

The first Tuesday of each run at ACT is Preview Night this season! All seats in the house will be sold on a reserved seat basis at \$2.00 each.

Students may order one or all seven plays and be guaranteed a reserved seat.

In addition, ACT will continue its established practice of admitting students and servicemen to any performance for \$2.00 on a last-minute basis.

### THE SEASON

- ☐ Slow Dance on the Killing Ground  
May 7  
EHP
- ☐ May 28
- ☐ Royal Hunt of the Sun  
June 18
- ☐ Lion in Winter  
July 9
- ☐ Black Comedy/Big Nose Mary Is Dead\*  
July 30
- ☐ A Delicate Balance  
August 20
- ☐ Waiting for Godot  
September 10

(all subscription performances Tuesday night indicated, only)  
Please indicate choices, enclose check and mail to:

**A Contemporary Theatre**  
709 - 1st Ave. W.  
Seattle, Wash. 98119  
AT 4-7392

Tickets will be mailed in late April.  
\* "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" may be substituted

## Repertory Actors to Perform Here



Maureen  
Quinn

Highline College's Thursday Happening Program will be a host to a performance by Seattle Repertory Theatre's Maureen Quinn and Bernard Frawley on Thursday, May 16 at noon in the Lecture Hall.

Maureen Quinn, a native of Dublin, Ireland, has been with the SRT for three seasons. Before joining the company, she appeared in several productions at the University of Washington and the Tacoma Little Theatre. Miss Quinn has played a wide variety of roles at the Repertory and is known for her performances in "Twelfth Night," "She Soots To Conquer," "Blithe Spirit," "The Visit" and many others.

Bernard Frawley, also a Dubliner, came to Tacoma, his first American home in 1961. He was a guest director at the U. of W. annual High School Institute. Mr. Frawley has made a number of appearances on radio and television. Mr. Frawley has appeared in fourteen productions at the SRT, and is remembered for his role of Mr. Mulready in "The Hostage."



Bernard  
Frawley

## Campus Child Care Center Regarded As A Success

A Child Care Center to aid student parents has been in operation on the Highline College campus since last quarter, and according to Frances Lauer, Coordinator of Student Activities, and coordinator of the Center, "thus far it has been very successful."

Mrs. Lauer emphasized that the Center is neither a functional operation nor a responsibility of the college itself. "It is parental participation and volunteer help that makes the nursery school possible" and also keeps it going.

She also explained some of the basic rules that have been drawn up by the participating parents. The present age limit for children is 1-5 years, and supervision is provided by the

the Center, and are also required to help in the Center at least an hour every week.

In the event that a parent is unable to help one quarter because of class conflicts, he will pay \$40 an hour for the time that the child attends the Center, but this may be done for one quarter only. These fees will be used for buying equipment for the Center.

Mrs. Lauer added that while Highline College is cooperating with the Center to the extent of providing a room furnished with regular two-student tables and chairs, and providing her services as a coordinator to the group, the Child Care Center is not meant to be competitive with other child care centers in any way. She states that the fee is incidental - that participation of the parent involved is of prime importance, coupled with responsibility and willingness to help.

The Child Care Center is operating this quarter in B-16, room 108, from noon to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Currently there are from two to eight children being cared for at one time, with supervision being provided by the following student mothers and interested volunteers: Dorothy Whitman, Mary Lou Reslock, Carolyn Barclay, Louise Ellis and Ferol Hickett.

One of the interested "volunteers," with no children of her own in the Center, is Mrs. Dorothy Whitman. Mrs. Whitman, who has run a commercial nursery school, is very enthusiastic about the venture. "Many of us have brought equipment and toys from home, because we are trying to provide more than just 'baby-sitting' for the children. They love 'fun' learning experiences and entertainment — we even take little walks on nice days!"

Mrs. Whitman points out that all play equipment is provided by the participants themselves; on hand are books, puzzles, a record player, and other items. She adds that any contribution would be greatly appreciated.

Those now participating in the Center hope to be able to operate in the mornings next quarter, provided that the room where they meet is free. It is currently used as a classroom in the mornings.

Anyone wishing further information on the Child Care Center may call Mrs. Lauer at the college — TR 8-3710, Extension 219.



student parents themselves, or by volunteers. Parents involved are required to be enrolled in the college the quarter that their child will be in

## Administration Requests Salary Boost To Attract New Teachers

Highline's financial situation is presently centered primarily around work being accomplished by the annual budget for submission to the State Board, according to Dr. M. A. Allan, HCC president.

One of the prime concerns of this year's planning is a salary raise for the faculty. According to Dr. Allan, the raises are necessary to overcome Highline's presently rather low salary structure, and to put the college in a better competitive position for attracting and keeping new teachers.

Highline has also submitted applications to the State Office of

Community Colleges for three projects. These are:

1. college records
2. a study of student characteristics in relationship to community college
3. research into the methods of teaching English composition

Those people who have had material accepted by the Gallery: A Show Case of the Fine Arts magazine have been notified so those people wishing to pick up their material may see Mr. Lonny Kaneko in Faculty B. The Fine Arts magazine will be coming out during the Spring Arts Festival.

## WACCSG State Conference Planned

Ten students from HCC will attend the WACCSG State Conference which will be held in Spokane on May 12, 13, and 14. Green River, Seattle, and Bellevue Community Colleges will also be attending the conference.

The main issues to be discussed will be the constitution revisions and the House Bill 546. Students attending from Highline College are: the present ASB officers, the new ASB officers, and WACCSG and Thunderword representatives, giving Highline College a total of five voting members out of the ten delegates.

## Vista Recruiters To Be At Highline Next Week

Representatives of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), will be at Highline College May 8 through May 9, to seek qualified candidates who are interested in helping people to transform the ugliness of poverty into something better, according to the Office of Economic Opportunity. Headquarters for the two-day drive will be at the student lounge.

VISTA recruits, selects, and trains volunteers and then assigns them to projects which have asked for help throughout the country.

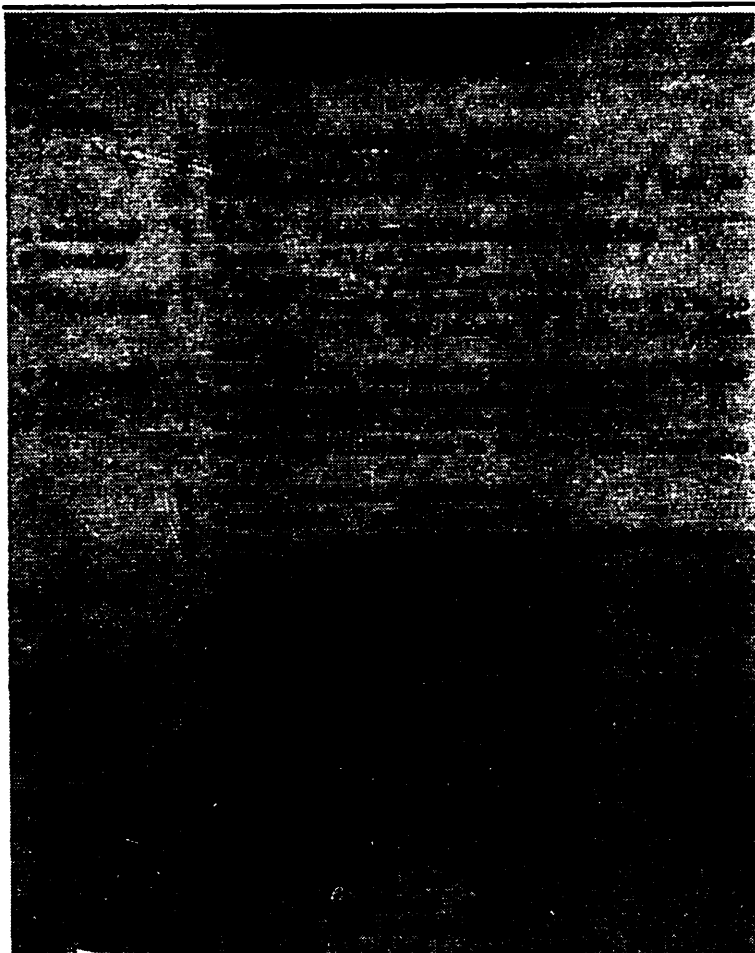
Volunteers to VISTA spend a year of their lives in Service to America. They see the world as it is, not as it should be. They work on Indian Reservations, in Migrant Labor Communities, at Job Corps Centers, in the hollows of Appalachia and in programs for the mentally ill and mentally retarded...from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, from Harlem to Hawaii.

VISTA Volunteers come from the large cities and the small towns; from the business world and from the campus. Some have advanced degrees and some are without high school diplomas. The youngest is 18, the oldest is 85.

To join VISTA, one must be at least 18 years old. There is no upper age limit. VISTA Volunteers may have no dependents under 18 years of age. There are no entrance requirements or tests to join VISTA. VISTA Volunteers receive allowances for housing, food, \$75.00 for personal expenses and a stipend of \$50.00 for each month of service. VISTA Volunteers are covered by a complete, paid insurance plan for medical and hospital care.

Representatives from VISTA will be available to answer questions and accept applications at the VISTA Information Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The Academy Award-winning VISTA documentary, "A Year Towards Tomorrow", will be shown at 11, 11:30, and 12 noon, and 12:30 at the lounge during the drive.

The movie, photographed and directed by leading industry professionals, is an unsentimental tribute to the selfless work of VISTA Volunteers in poverty areas. Paul Newman, after seeing the first cut of the film, was sufficiently moved to narrate the film for a one dollar token fee.



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