

# SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

Festival To Feature  
Highline Art Work

## Thunder Word

Vol. 7, No. 16

Highline Community College

Friday, May 17, 1968



SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL — The above is an example of some of the artwork which will be presented at Highline's fine arts exhibition. All fields of the fine arts will be represented at this festival, which begins May 22. For further news on the festival see pages six and seven.

### Racial Background Requested For Fall Quarter Registration

Returning Fall students are being asked to state their racial background at the time of registration, according to Dr. Robert W. McFarland, Registrar.

This information has been requested by the Federal Government so that it may determine whether schools receiving federal funds, such as Highline, are complying to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (law requiring removal of any prejudicial practices).

"It is the Federal Government's intent to not allow Federal funds to be given any institution practicing discrimination," stated Dr. McFarland.

From the information received, Highline will be able to report to the Government the number of Caucasian, Oriental, Negro, Spanish American, and Indian students who receive financial aids and the total number in each racial group in attendance.

"The procedure and forms are identical to those used by the University of Washington and other colleges in the state. It should be stressed that this information will not become a part of the student's permanent record at Highline Community College," concluded Dr. McFarland.

### Dorg To Sponsor Rally

A car rally will be held this Sunday, May 19, beginning at 12 in the lower parking lot.

Preregistration for the DORG sponsored event will be today from 12 to 1 in the lounge and on Sunday from 11 to 12 in the lower parking lot. The cost will be \$1.00.

Rules for the rally are that the driver of each car must have a valid driver's license, there

must be from two to four people in each car, and every one in the car must have an ASB card from one of the community colleges.

Green River and Shoreline Community College students have also been invited to the rally.

Prizes will be awarded for those who come in at the closest time.

### Roy Wiseman Victorious

Highline College's Management Association has returned from the National Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas with two victories.

This convention was held for the college division of DECA (Distributive Clubs of America) and the winning efforts by Highline were both by Roy Wiseman. Roy won the election for Vice President of the Western Region (the 10 western states) and placed second with his talk on Human Relations Decision Making in this department.

### Spring Formal To Be May 26

"An Oriental Evening" is the theme for this year's Highline College Spring formal to be held Saturday May 25, in the Rainier room at the Seattle Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The dress for the dance will be formal, semi-formal, and a photographer will be available for pictures at \$2.75 per set.

Tickets for the formal are priced at \$3.50 per couple and are available in the bookstore along with further information as to the exact location of the dance.

### WACCSG State Convention Against Lowering Voting Age

The 1967-68 WACCSG State Conference, which discussed issues such as lowering the voting age and student participation in administrative affairs, was hosted by Spokane Community College from May 12 through May 14.

Concerning the voting age, the WACCSG General Assembly voted against lowering it to 18. However the resolution to have more student participation in administrative affairs was passed. There was also a \$10.00 increase in WACCSG dues passed, to be used to increase inter-school travel, creating more unity in the organization.

Attending the conference for Highline College were Roy Wiseman, Carol Wiseman, Colleen Mullen, Rob Balzarini, and Sylvester Fischer, the five voting delegates, along with Susie Schwartz, Sharon Tait, Bob Merkle, John Maass, Rhonda Pace, Marilyn North, Judy Mukasa, John Nelson, Charles Brown, and Jeane Kennick.

The new officers for next year were also elected. Jeff Reed, of Skagit, was elected the new state governor Lynn Harlass, of Tacoma, was elected secretary, and Larry Briggs, of Centralia, was elected comptroller. Sylvester Fischer, of Highline, was elected the Northern Region governor of WACCSG.

There was also a motion made by Yakima concerning the need to restrict the colleges from penalizing the students for off-campus activities, which are normally handled by the local authorities. This motion was also passed.

There was much controversy over the motion passed to raise the WACCSG dues, resulting in the threat of certain schools to drop out of the organization. It was also said, by Walla Walla CC, which was considering joining WACCSG, that the organization had so many internal problems that it was ineffectual.

At this conference, Highline was also chosen the host school for the next year's WACCSG State Convention.

### Forum Suggests Committee

A student forum, called because of controversy over the recent ASB elections at HCC, was held on Thursday, May 9, on the lawn outside of the Lecture Hall.

Prior to the forum a leaflet had been distributed around campus which stated: "Riot begins, noon, directly encountered in lounge today, Be There!" Although the author of the leaflet was unknown, some at the forum said that David Frost, student, was suspected and was being detained at a conference in the Counseling Center so that he could not participate in the forum.

It was requested that Roy Wiseman, ASB President, go to the Center to ask that Frost's conference be postponed so that he could attend. This Wiseman did with success, as Frost emerged from the Counseling Center five minutes later. Later David Frost was quoted as saying, he was not being purposely detained.

During the course of the forum, Ruth Brooks, student, proposed that the fountain under construction by Faculty B be dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Another student, disagreed with her proposal and then made one of his own—that the fountain be named after Stokely Carmichael.

Roy Wiseman, in regard to Ruth Brooks' proposal, said that he would suggest it to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

A petition to invalidate the election was then introduced. The writers of the petition, Dan Woods, Pat Carnahan and Donna Young, students, were quoted as saying that the petition was formed on the morning of the election, before the results were announced.

The petition, which was signed by approximately 350 students, read as follows:

WE the undersigned do hereby petition that the ASB election of Highline College on the date of May 1, 1968 do hereby

be declared invalid for the following reasons:

1. Held on a date other than stated in the guideline for election campaigns.

2. Campaigning by various candidates within 20 feet of the polling area, by the use of posters and fliers in the Student Union Building.

3. The election committee exceeds the stipulated number (4) as stated in Article 3 of the Constitution for ASB, also was not appointed and voted on by the Executive Committee.

4. Campaign fliers by certain candidates were produced through use of Student Government facilities, (in contrast to stipulations made in the guidelines for elections campaign.) Publicity No. 10.

Concerning the petition, Wiseman stated that an investigating committee would be formed to make a judgement on

the validity of the points contained in the petition and to check the signatures.

It was then suggested by David Crooms, student, that an investigating committee was not necessary because during the first two hours of the election, voters were not required to sign their names to a list proving that they did vote. This in itself, Crooms felt, was reason enough to declare the election null and void.

Although Wiseman did not agree, he did imply that he would be fair and objective in appointing an unbiased investigating committee to look into the matter.

The forum was concluded with a proposition to continue discussion the following day. Wiseman stated that the very earliest that another forum could be held would be the following Thursday.



David Frost speaks at student forum.

Photo by Gary Taylor

## Tide of Apathy Recedes; Forum Shows Interest

That students in this school are finally showing some interest in what is going on around here is phenomenal and not just a little bit pleasing, but it's my calculation that there are a few around here that don't know their ass from their elbow. There are also plenty who let the "bull" lead them around by the ring in their noses, and that is not only utterly disgusting, but pathetic. Old enough certainly to take care of their own affairs, but not old enough to distinguish fact from fallacy, what "is" from what "isn't". People who want to be somebody are disgusting, people who want to do something for somebody for benefits other than their own are worthwhile and should be respected.

It's my personal opinion that the ASB is a clique and I said so last year in an editorial, but like in all schools, there are cliques and there will continue to be. It is unfortunate that such a clique rests in the foundations of the student government, and I have heard just such from those who know, but, may I comment, that does not make their work ineffectual. Whereas last year I would, and did, state that the ASB was neglecting its duties by nurturing a flowering society of elite elected, this year I would not venture to go so far. I think they have passed the stage of "Yes, Sir!" and have entered one of "I'll think about it, Sir," and it's fine that they have opinions differing from a bombastic conservative administration, otherwise this whole campus would be wallowing in shades of pinafores and lolly pops. That the students themselves are able to get up and say derogatory things about the administration and their own student government is a sign itself that this campus has progressed and that freedom, as so it is called, is on the path we're now walking. It's unfortunate, though, that some students can't or don't have sense enough to see that while their criticisms and even cynacisms are, in part, just their rather stupid, silly sarcasms are worthless and not the least bit appreciated. How many are acting on their own policy is no telling; how many are acting on the excitement of a charismatic leader who throws the bull like the farmer slings manure is probably countable and it's certainly noticeable.

I think there is just a little bit of fear on this campus as to what to say when approached by a Negro, and I say treat them like they were anybody else because they are anybody else; important as human beings and worthwhile as citizens. But, I think that Negroes pushing for discrimination on this campus and yelling race every time they turn around are just too much. I recognize they have a culture worth studying and should be put out in the open, but so much gets to be in the field of the ridiculous. Lots of what is happening is a reaction to the increase of the Negro population on this campus, and that's good to an extent, because it's time that I, and everybody else, awaken to a few certain facts ignored for the longest possible time. But let's stop hanging paper dummies. There's no purpose in slinging mud. I think the criticisms on this campus are something that should have happened a long time ago; and I also think it's about time the administration started jumping a little too. But, there's certain ways to do things and better ways than what's happening now. Somebody or everybody should be clear in their own mind why they are doing "What" and for what purpose they are doing it. A lot of phonies develop in an atmosphere such as we have here. So, now that we do have a cause, more government for and by the students, let's drop a bomb; but let's be sure it drops on the enemy.

Dee Cook

## Petitions Invade Highline Campus

Interworkings of American democracy provide many fun things for otherwise unoccupied college students to do these days. Fledgling politicians at Highline, deprived of soap box oratory, have come up with an equally effective pastime-petition pushing.

As apathy in its other forms reaches a feverish height on campus, students in the cafeteria can still depend on the opportunity to resolve everything from the price of dance tickets to the vietnam war, all with one coveted signature.

The recent elections provided a field day for petitioners. In addition to the lists which had to be signed for each candidate running, the heated questioning period resulted in another petition passed around to invalidate the election itself.

Little, apparently, is known about what happens to petitions once they have been mauled and autographed by the student body. Perhaps the administration and other obvious targets have a fat file of pleadings tucked away someplace for future action. However, it seems obvious that even chronic inaction will not deter the pulse-takers from making their incessant rounds.

Kristin Hendrickson

*Thunder Word*

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# Youth Makes News

## CHOICE '68

### Apathy Defended

CHOICE '68, designed to give an indication of campus sentiment concerning vital current issues and to allow the college student some sort of voice, wound up, for Highline at least, as just another exercise in frustration.

Out of the nearly 3,000 students enrolled at Highline, 355 responded. A good case could be made of this to demonstrate the mortal throes of apathy that the school seems to be in. However, in view of what the purpose of CHOICE '68 must have been, the charge is, for once, not really justified.

The majority of college students today are under voting age. Although it seems blasphemous to say it, it is not inconceivable that many are therefore much more concerned with midterms and such than they are with forming and expressing views which cannot possibly effect election outcomes. Candidates are aware of the fact that under-age citizens are useful as envelope stuffers and headquarter staffers, and they aren't expected to spend all their time satisfying college student demands.

Therefore, any attempt to drum up a great deal of interest on campus in anyone but the potential voter or the current-event minded student will necessarily be an exercise in frustration.

Kristin Hendrickson

## Is Apathy Better?

There seems to be a movement, or pseudo-movement to try to end the apathy at Highline College. "Nobody cares" say the students in government. "You're right", say the proletariat, or in this case, the students oice of government. Yesterday (Ed. Note: April 29) I witnessed an event that proves beyond a shadow of a doubt why nobody cares.

The setting was the lounge; the people were the regulars interspersed among the irregulars who had dared to set foot onto foreign ground. The active members of our esteemed Corner Club were the most vocal as is par for the course; and as usual, proceeded to make the biggest asses of themselves. Apparently what was taking place, or what was supposed to take place, was a debate involving the candidates for student body offices. I was late for the kickoff; but I did manage to arrive in time to hear that one of the candidates for the office of secretary was working that same capacity for a company downtown and that she felt that this definitely qualified her for a similar position at Highline College. I am sure that that statement could be debated, but let's move on to the main event.

The cast of players in this production was of infinite variety and contained a character for each and every one of the Dave Crooms..., Rod Rombauer..., and the poor but innocent candidates for the offices of president and vice-president.

The production itself was more than interesting because instead of revolving around a central theme, it consisted of several sub plots, such as Crooms engaging in a verbal battle with Bob Merkle, the debate moderator. Crooms' success in monopolizing the floor with his inane comments, Rombauer making cutting remarks that were supposed to either good or silence Crooms, the two candidates vainly attempting to answer the half-way intelligent questions from the floor, and finally the fickle crowd that changed allegiance at least six times during the course of this multi-ringed circus that was given the misnomer of debate.

The purpose of this fiasco was to air the opinions of the candidates. But Crooms, who was obviously angry because he could not run for office in that his GFA was too low, (he devoted too much time to student government last term) did his level best to see that his opinions were made public. One of these opinions was directed to a candidate for office of secretary. Crooms chided her because she, if elected, was going to continue her job as secretary; and dear David thought this would be too much for her to handle because her grades would suffer. He is talking? I don't get it!!

Finally the question was raised as to why Highline College does not have a black coach or a black professor. What this had to do with, and what nay ASB officer could do about it, is beyond me.

In this insufficient synopsis I have attempted to illustrate the events that took place last Tuesday. Obviously something is amiss. Last Tuesday's freak show looked more like a group of high school juniors that were put out because some of them were goingto get elected and some of them were not. Those who were not going to win were going to make damn sure that the winners' dirty linen was shown to the publi. Student government is not a clique, not a game, but a chance to accomplish something. Highline College is not a college, or even a high school with ashtrays as it is sometimes cllied. (As far as that goes, you cannot even smoke in class) The things that should be accomplished are in the area of academics, not in the area of anti-war posters, dance publicity, Afro-American student groups, or any such nonsensical things. Learning is what matters and learning is what has to matter or we can kiss the future goodbye.

From the choice of people and their platforms that were offered Highline College students in this election, I am not sure that apathy is not the answer to hypocrisy, name calling, and general lack of ability.

Rick Allen

## You're Not Fooling Anyone

The wages and the regulations governing student employment, at Highline and at all college campuses in the state of Washington, are antiquated and inadequate for the needs and welfare of today's student employees.

Students employees on the Highline Campus are presently paid \$1.50 per hour, however as of January 1, 1968, Washington enacted a law raising the minimum wage for employees over eighteen years of age from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per hour. A month later under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Federal government also raised the minimum to \$1.60. In 1969, the state anticipates again raising its minimum wage to the level of \$1.70. The enacting of both laws by the leaders of ourcountry would seem to indicate that officials believe the lowest reasonable wage that can in all fairness be paid is \$1.60, yet they have also made the provision that student employees are exempt from this law. Why?

Could it be that they believe on-campus employment is for the most part, a gift to the student? When all the facts are known, it can be shown that most students employed on campus do at least an equal amount of work as any person would do in asimilar off-campus job; and in some instances they are also delegated the duties which their superiors were responsible for personally carrying out.

A so called revision to the present regulations is now in the making. The "revision", if passed, will possibly benefit about 3 per cent of the students employed here which does not represent anywhere near the total number deserving such benefits. Called for in the "revision" is a raise in the rate of pay from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hour if the student works for 300 hours on campus and if he is recommended by his superior.

Some jobs on campus, for one reason or another, have a very high turnover of employees, and the others rarely keep their employees this specified length of time. Because of this, the "revision" if passed will be almost meaningless, leaving the bulk of student employees in the same rut that they are now in.

Pat Roe

Editor's Note: In response to recent queries, I wish to reiterate the fact that opinions expressed in Thunder Word editorials are those of the writers only. This means that they are not necessarily the views of the editor or the entire staff as a whole — and certainly not those of the journalism adviser, the administration or the student government.

## Columbia Students Irresponsible

A sit-in at Columbia University in New York protesting the construction of a gymnasium in a nearby Harlem Park and over the University's ties with the government related Institute for Defense Analysis was staged recently by 600 to 700 demonstrators.

The demonstrators forced the shut down of Columbia University, imprisoned university personnel and refused students free access to university buildings. Among the distinguished members of the demonstrators, were Black power militants H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael who said "We're going to let Columbia University know that if they don't deal with the black brothers in here they're going to have to deal with the black people of Harlem."

Earlier this week Columbia bowed to the militant student protest that has disrupted campus life for nine days and said it would suspend construction of the controversial gymnasium. But University President Grayson Clark announced that no amnesty would be granted to demonstrators. He said such a concession would "destroy the whole fabric of the university community" by making a sham of the college rules. But the few hundred out of the Ivy League university's 27,500 students who carried out the protest continued to sit-in at five buildings, demanding amnesty from punishment for their demonstration.

On Tuesday 100 people were injured in a scuffle with police and 628 persons arrested. But the protest continued, as students and other interested parties waited for the Board of Trustees to meet their demands.

The park in question is the 30-acre Morningside park. The gym would be built on two acres of the park, which separates the campus from the Negro community. Militant Negroes contend that the school's gymnasium would deprive Harlem children of play space. The park in question however is no angelic heaven for fine upstanding youth, it's unsafe to walk through at night, and it's one claim to fame is its abundance of muggers, rapists, and thieves.

Columbia, has bent backwards to please the residents of Harlem. Besides building the gymnasium for students' use, they have also allocated 1.6 million dollars to build a complex of baseball diamonds, swimming pools and basketball courts for the exclusive use of the residents of West Harlem. Columbia would pay a token yearly lease to the city of 3000, and would pay the cost of the public facilities and would foot the \$75,000 a year estimated maintenance cost.

However, somehow militant Negro leaders have twisted the story around, and pleaded that the two facilities were separate and unequal. There is no racial prejudice on the part of Columbia University; the prejudice has been conjured up on the part of irresponsible leaders of the Negro community and certain students of the school. The University has allowed itself to bend to the will of a very small minority of its students. Even though they are plainly in the right, the faculty and administration, because they are afraid for their own safety, would rather sacrifice their principles than take a stand and fight for what they believe in. If they continue their present course, then they will have to yield to every ignorant demand that this minority of students want.

The students and the outside agitators have to be dealt with firmly. They have to be taught a lesson that rebelling for the sake of rebelling against authority is not tolerable in our society. If they want to be irresponsible in their actions, then they must pay the price of the law. These youths, who are now engaged in the protest, are protesting for invalid reasons; basically it's because they are blind to the facts, and are looking for something to rebel against, no matter how futile and ridiculous that cause may be.

David Israel

## Love and Life

By R. B.

My purpose in writing this column is not to sound melo-dramatic or unrealistic in what I say, but instead to paint a picture, so to speak, of a different world. A world that is highly improbable but definitely possible, a world in which men must make extreme sacrifices, a world that does not thrive on hate or prejudice, but love.

The mass media tend to present the negative side of news to the public by bringing out the bad points, which are usually distorted facts rather than absolute truths. Although it does further their economic goals, it does not keep one side in proportion to the other. I feel that an individual must be exposed to the positive side, to become aware that there is still good left in the world. But good does not sell papers or make interesting news.

I feel just by implanting a word or statement on one's mind justifies my efforts. I don't wish to sound like I am all that is good because I'm not. But I feel that despite all the injustices in the world that are distorted or sensationalized for effect, they will not place a person in an unqualified position to make judgements concerning his life or his outlook on life. To think negatively is to act negatively. The world didn't progress technologically by negative actions. As to the question of the world's progress both socially and politically, the state of today's world is explanation enough.

In ending this series of "Love and Life" columns I would like to say that all of us being human beings enjoy a condition of superiority over all other life on this planet, thus far we have been plagued by wars throughout our short history on this earth. We have destroyed, but we have survived to rebuild, each time thinking of all we good that will arise out of war. There is no good in war. Peace should be the natural order of things. Out of peace comes understanding and out of understanding comes love.

Richie Bialock

### I Protest

Dear Editor:

At the Executive Board meeting of the 7th of May, I made a request that a poster, that had been approved, be overruled. This poster, which was to advertise a conference to be held on campus on May 11, was a picture of wounded and dying men in Viet Nam, with little joke sayings along side of it. To me, to ridicule our men in Viet Nam is not only disgusting, but "treason".

I just returned from Arlington National Cemetery where I buried my best friend who has been killed in Viet Nam. Although I am not in favor of the war, I at least give my loyalty and my respect to those who are dying in that hell.

To come back home to my campus and see this sickening disrespect of our men makes me ashamed to be a student here. But even more, to see the Executive Board first laugh, and then in a more serious light, sustain the Pub. Chairman's approval, is to me an acknowledgment of agreement with the sign.

I also went and talked with Dean Caskey; though he did not like the sign, he said that the intent was good.

To me it is not good to laugh at our men who are dying and suffering in a far off land, in a war that they have had no say in.

At this point, I have lost all respect for the Administration and the Executive Board (with the exception of Bob Merkle), for letting such filth on our campus.

Art Hayward

### Go, Charlie!

Dear Editor:

You're a good man Charlie Brown. This I mean sincerely, and as an unsuccessful candidate for the office of Student Body President, I will support you to my fullest. Regardless of what others on this campus have said, I have nothing against our new leader.

On the other hand I must support those students who are seeking new elections. It is a fact that candidates were campaigning within twenty feet of polling places and it is a fact that the constitution was violated. I support this effort not because I was an unsuccessful candidate but because I as an individual want to see a fair election. An election in which all students or at least a majority will participate instead of boycott. How can the newly elected officers ever get off to a good start when they already have one strike against them?

In the meantime let us all



This picture is dedicated to that great American journalist, Philip Space.

**Typing Anytime!**  
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give support to these new officers. They are fine individuals and want to work hard for all the students. They have great ideas, but their ideas will never flourish unless we all lend our support.

Jack Goldman

### Tiger Mountain

Dear Editor:

A line of beaten, sweating men and women emerged from the tangled scrub of the Western Washington Jungle. These were not the survivors of an atomic attack, or those engaged in a lark. These were one of many lines of searchers. Searchers combined of men from every niche in our society, combing the tangle of vine, maple, salal, and blackberry for a lost child.

The most striking thing about this line was not the unkempt look of those making up the line, but the number of teenagers composing the lines. They were teenagers of high school and college age. They were here of their free will taking the beating that crippled older men, scarred the bodies of many, and inspired fear in the heart. These students were not protesting wrongs or attempting recognition of an "IN" group. They were taking part in an operation to save a life or, at least, to ease the pain in the hearts of those touched by grief. They were spending their time for another whom many knew not the name of.

How about putting another mark beside that which is desirable in our youth?

Dwight Morgan

### 'Shut Up' Big Mouths

Dear Editor:

Recently in the Highline College lounge the student government of Highline held a question and answer hour with the candidates for next years' student body. It started out as what it was expected to accomplish. Students asked the candidates questions and they did their best to answer them. When the candidates for vice-president came up for questions the nicely organized question and answer period began to change into a mass of uncalculated arguments between students that were not even on the ballot for next year's officers. It started to gain the right momentum as it was expected to go, then the hopefuls for president were introduced and it started all over only much ruder and more widely spread to other listeners who got in the argument against others who as you can guess were not running for any office. What had started to be a question and answer period was now nothing but a bunch of stupid questions at people who should have been keeping their mouths shut.

Someone would ask a candi-

date a question and before he had a chance to answer he was cut down so badly that someone who was for him cut that smart remarker down and all we had was a contest to see who could cut down who the most and best. People who went there to hear what the candidates had to say of their platforms never found out as too many people were mouthing off and the candidates never could get a word in. But if they did manage to squeeze a word in they wished they hadn't.

All that most people wanted was to hear the candidates and their plans if they were to be elected, but all anyone heard was someone else's plans for that candidate and why he shouldn't run.

This is a free school as some of the non-candidates stated but it sure would have been nice if some of the quieter audience could have heard what they came for. That kind of "kids stuff" should have been left back in junior high school and not been brought to the lounge. Maybe next time at an election some of the big mouths will keep themselves quiet so that a person who has something useful to say may say it. J. S.

### A.S.B. Needs Energy Not Deterioration

Dear Editor:

Loud voices shout across the Highline College campus offering discontent about their Student Government. But these voices are only echoes as long as they remain nameless. The persons who are publishing the underground newspapers are not offering constructive criticism to make their A.S.B. better, but instead they rip it apart and announce: "A.S.B. is Void." They are trying to tear out the seam of the very thing that makes Highline College function. What is needed is more stitching together of fresh, constructive ideas in which to build a better Student Government.

Without the A.S.B., where would the social aspect of college life be at Highline? Student Government is needed to plan and to organize activities which the entire student body can participate in. The success or failure of these activities may be blamed in part on the lack of organization, but the main part of the fault lies on the disinterest of the student body to participate in the activities which are planned for THEM.

If those who are actively supporting the "dissent movement" could aim their energy at improving Student Government by giving constructive criticism, much can be done in the line of reform.

JM

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## Strinden Outlines Philosophy Of Career Planning

"I think everyone should be fired, at least once in his lifetime," said sociology teacher, Mr. Duane Strinden, in discussing the series of episodes in his life that led to his current teaching job. "It gives you a new perspective — an opportunity to stop and look at your career and see where you are going."

"Supporting his feeling that everyone should be working toward a personal goal in life, Mr. Strinden continued to relate the series of events in his life that led to his decision to teach. "As a young man — a ninth grader — I quit school." He was working on a truck farm in St. Paul, Minnesota as well as driving a grocery delivery truck for his employers on December 7, 1941. Two months after war was declared he and



two buddies decided they would join the Marine Corps to see the rest of the world. Seeing the Marine Corps recruiting sergeant in his dress blues convinced them. Ironically, the other two boys were rejected for physical handicaps, but Mr. Strinden did see the world — particularly the South Pacific. Within five months of his enlistment he was on his way over Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Tinian, Guam, Saipan, New Zealand, suffering the dysentery and malaria common to the young men who fought in that theater.

Back in the states after his three years of duty he questioned why he had only made PFC in all that time — it was the same answer young men are receiving today ...he didn't have an education.

Deciding to go to school on the G.I. Bill, he finished high school in one year and took the vocational guidance test given by the veteran's administration. This resulted in a job as a truck driver, which he didn't like. So he decided to visit a cousin in Olympia where he found a job as

a clerk typist. Within six months he had been promoted to assistant superintendent of the Department of Licenses.

Having more confidence in himself, he moved into town and lived with a couple who were both teachers. With their encouragement he decided to take a gamble, so in 1948 he quit his job and tried college — at St. Martin's. He often studied until 2:00 a.m., especially learning the hundreds of vocabulary words he had missed in high school, he still had no major in mind but was taking the maximum courses, concentrating mainly on history, English, and psychology. Faced with declaring his major, he finally decided on sociology because he had the most credits in that subject.

Graduating cum laude from the University of Washington, he continued working on his residential fellowship — an Air Site Project in which he studied the morale of Air Force men working in isolated areas, trying to determine how to maintain high morale among the men and keep them working at their peak efficiency.

For several years while he was working on his thesis, Mr. Strinden was a parole officer for the Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, covering south end case load assignments and often being called out at 4:00 a.m. to solve a problem involving one of his parolees. He quit in 1954 because of the lack of research which could have benefited the parolees. In addition he was beginning to see everything in a negative light.

Mr. Strinden then went to work for Riker Drugs, a subsidiary of Rexall, but he did not enjoy selling hypertension drugs to doctors because he felt he was not forceful enough and did not have enough persuasion. The turning point of his career came early one morning. Doctor's offices open at 9:30, so at 8:30 he was still at home the morning that the District Manager from Chicago called and he was fired.

Since the war he had often questioned why he had lived when he had seen so many others die. More and more he felt that he must have some purpose, that there must be some contribution he could make. He considered teaching.

Teaching English at Garfield High School he soon realized that he had found his purpose, his goal, his reason. He particularly enjoyed his adjustment class for problem students because he had the opportunity to work with students because he had the opportunity to work with students representing all races, religions, and social classes. He still feels that his years at Garfield are one of the highlights of his life because he learned so much there, while he was teaching the students.

After moving to Franklin in 1963, he developed a new system of team teaching, a course highly successful for its style and course content. From Franklin it was only a short step to his job at Highline, teaching his favorite subject — sociology.

## Brouillet Writes Dissertation On College Organization

Frank B. Brouillet, Director of Personnel at HCC, in his efforts to attain his Ph.D., has written a dissertation in which he lays down the rules for a new organizational system for the institutions of higher learning in the state of Washington.

His argument is that the present system provides no logical form of unified organization with which to control Washington's colleges, universities, and community colleges. He says: "...the three major forms, colleges, universities, and community colleges, are governed by slightly different rules."

Mr. Brouillet's new system revolves around a better form of communications. The new system consists of basically three parts, the Inputs, the Outputs and the Agent, or the authoritative body. The Inputs — relay resources, and general goals to the Agent, who converts "resource inputs into goal oriented outputs."

He also suggests the organization of coordination boards, and points out the trend toward "more formalized coordinating agencies..." He also suggests that, as a past trend has shown, coordination boards become more regulatory and increase their activities. He says, however,

er, that not only the public institutions should adopt this measure, but also the private institutions drawing "them closer to the public institutions."

The basic advantage of this new form of regulation for the community colleges would be that it would draw them closer to the four year institutions.

Mr. Brouillet's dissertation also presents a historical and structural analysis of the present system in the high learning institutions, and then in his last chapter, he compares the new system with the old.

In this chapter he recommends, a formal coordinating agency, empowering the Coordinating Council for Higher Education with needed legal authority to carry out its coordinating policies on a state-wide level, directing the council's efforts toward developing a master-plan for the higher educational system, reducing the size of the Coordinating Council, appointing public members to the council, empowering the council to select appropriate advisory committees, providing the council with an annual appropriation large enough to employ skilled personnel, and assigning all federal programs dealing with higher education to the Coordinating Council.

## Population Survey Made

In a recent survey made of the student population of Highline College, it was revealed that only about one third of Highline's students come from the Highline Federal Way and South Central districts, called Zone I.

From Zone II, comprised of Seattle, other areas in King County, Pierce County, and Snohomish County, about another one third of the students come.

The remaining zone, Zone III, made up of out-of-staters, foreign students, other areas in Washington and unknown, comprises the other third of the Highline student body.

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## STARCH & PEPPER

In response to numerous requests, I am going to give a short description of my childhood environment in hopes that it will clear up the mystery that surrounds my rather unique personality.

In the winter of '48, the stork delivered me to the shores of beautiful Lake Shaskahussa in Florida where my parents also stayed. After a quick season of lime picking, we left for the sunny state of Washington. One of my first memories is of my father telling me of this promised land. The name still has magical quality to my ear. It rings of the foresight and leadership that has become so much a part of this famous state.

Upon arriving in Seattle, my parents selected a "Real Folksie Neighborhood" to reside in. Anyway, that's what the real estate man called it. Actually, the people that lived around us weren't "folksie" at all. They were plain oldfashionednuts. Right away we were in for enlightenment. At 6:00 the very first morning, Mrs. J. Calvin Pushwillow woke me up pounding on our mailbox with a broom stick and making a sort of shrieking sound. It seems a large number of pigeons had taken up residence the month before on our roof. Mrs. Pushwillow hates birds and was busy trying to scare them off with some Chinese profanity she had learned from her son in the Navy. To this day she is a very striking woman and still wears her favorite alligator slippers with her toes sticking out where the alligator's mouth was and the one-piece striped payday overalls and a yellow and purple freshmen beanie that she wears to remember her old alma matter, Folsbo Tech. She has, however, stopped beating the mailbox.

The pigeons on our roof got to be quite a hassle when I was in high school. One incident seems to be a sort of standout of my teenage years. I got a job at a plastics company making plastic fudge sundaes for window displays at soda fountains, and soon bought my first automobile, a 1960 Falcon with oversized truck tires in back. A real gem. I parked it just outside the carport; and every day I would run out and drive away in a great hurry because, with but 3 exceptions, I was invariably late for class. On Friday the principal planned an early morning assembly, and I was informed that I had better be on time. Dashing out of the house half dressed, I drove off in my beast of a car without looking under the hood. Half way to school, I discovered that a pigeon had been sleeping on top of the exhaust manifold and was already half cooked. Fearing that I would be late, I kept speeding toward school despite a strong odor of fried bird. Just in time I coasted to a stop outside of the gym and ran inside to take a seat for the assembly. Even from where I sat the stink of cooked bird was overpowering.

When our principal came up to speak, he wore a puzzled look on his face. After two quick sniffs he said, "I smell foul." The students agreed. In their opinion the principal always had smelled foul. Soon the laughter got quite out of control and fearing a student uprising, the principal dismissed class.

My Falcon never smelled right again.

By Jonathan Kime

## — HOROSCOPE — NOSTRADOMOUS PREDICTS

Aries, March 21 through April 20

I foresee a trip. A long, long trip. You have a choice of where to spend the vacation, though. \*\*If opposed to war, up North you'll be. If not, you'll be sent across the sea.\*\*

Taurus, April 21 through May 21

You are headed for disaster. If I were you, I'd spend the day sitting in a dogwood tree counting grass. You are safe as long as you keep counting it. The disaster is what you make of it.

Gemini, May 22 through June 23

You will be a family man unless, of course, you're a woman. You will have many fine children and a dog. The dog will have many fine children, too; all of them dogs though.

Cancer, June 24 through July 23

If you climb the ladder of life, you will be fortunate. Others will walk under it.

Leo, July 24 through August 23

You are hoping for your perfect mate to come up and give you a magic kiss. Well, watch out because you will turn into a frog. If you believe this, a frog is too good for you.

Virgo, August 24 through September 23

You will have the perfect life. Nothing to do but turn the other cheek and look the other way; unless, of course, you're not too bright. I don't care.

Libra, September 24 through October 23

You will live on an island separate from all that is bad, to turn your mind off to unpleasant things with a few exceptions-like when you have to buy food, clothes, cars, boats, minks. You know, all the necessities.

Scorpio, October 24 through November 22

Soon you will find a hat. It will be black. You will leave it on the seat of your car, and someone will squash it. Unless, that is, it is made of sterner stuff.

Sagittarius, November 23 through December 21

You will fall in love with your perfect mate. You can live happily ever after. If you like the outdoors, you will fall in love with an oak tree.

Capricorn, December 22 through January 20

If you were an unborn child and had your choice on where to live, you would probably stick with your mother.

Aquarius, January 21 through February 22

If you can't dance, don't worry about it, because neither can Jack Rabbits.

Pisces, February 23 through March 20

If you are blonde and wear glasses and are named after an animal with nine lives, chances are you will see much further than a brunette who is short sighted and named Chicago. Put that in your mug and drink it.

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# Canada: A New Life For Dissenters



Bob Gregory, CAWO secretary, gives his views to Jack Rousso, T-Word reporter.

Photo by Jack Eisner

## Canadian Tells Why And How He Aids Dissenters

By Jack Rousso

Each year draft resisters from the United States who have gone to Canada, receive aid from The Canadian Assistance to War Objectors (CAWO) which works hand in hand with the Committee to Aid American War Objectors. While the Committee helps with immigration, and is essentially a counseling service for war objectors, the CAWO finds housing and jobs for the dissenters.

An interview between this reporter and Bob Gregory, secretary of CAWO, was held on May 5 at Bob's Vancouver home.

**Why do you help these war objectors?**

**Bob:** These war objectors are usually draft dodgers, and I feel that the US should not force anyone to protect his country in a war which is half a world away. I think a person should have the right to object to what his Government does anyhow or anyway.

**Could you give some reasons why you oppose the war in Vietnam?**

**Bob:** For one, there is the Credibility Gap. We have no real objective views of what's happening or why it is happening. The story I was getting didn't jive with the facts. The war is immoral, for such reasons as the fragmentation bombs. The US goes in and bombs strategic factories. And in doing this, they kill innocent civilians. The Viet Cong does the same, but this doesn't make it right.

**Are you a pacifist?**

**Bob:** Not completely. I am a pacifist in respect to Vietnam, but not in terms of World War II.

**Can you make a generalization about the draft dodgers you have seen?**

**Bob:** No, not really. We get some who have PhD's while others are just out of high school. There are all kinds.

**The United States has been in many wars. Why do you think the dissension is coming out in this war?**

**Bob:** The Second World War had a good argument. The war is fighting a supposedly threatening idea half a world away and the people realize this. There also is the brutality aspect which people don't like. This war is being abandoned by the intellectuals in the States.

**Canada has taken a more or less neutral stand on the war. How do you feel about this?**

**Bob:** Canada sells 300,000 million dollars worth of war material to the United States every year and a fair amount of this goes to Viet Nam. This is not good. Canada is inconsistent in its policy. A while back there was the case of a Canadian who tried to get a ship and a crew in order to go over and fight along side the Viet Cong.

**A dissenter decides to come to Canada; what is the first step in applying for citizenship?**

**Bob:** As a first step, one should apply for landed immigrancy. When this is granted, all the rights of Canadian Citizenship are received.

**How do you feel about Conscientious Objectors?**

**Bob:** I think it's odd that a Quaker can apply for a Conscientious Objector classification and get it, while an atheist or a humanist cannot.

## Draft Resister Digs Canada

John Gonzales, a 22-year old draft resister, was interviewed recently at the headquarters of the Committee to Aid American War objectors, in Vancouver, B.C., by Jack Rousso, Thunder Word reporter.

John, a Florida State University graduate in anthropology, went to Canada two months ago in an open protest to the war in Viet Nam and to the draft.

The following are some of John's comments:

**Why did you pick Vancouver, B.C. as your refuge, instead of, let's say, Calgary or Toronto?**

**John:** I've always wanted to live near the mountains and the sea and a Unitarian Minister in Florida suggested British Columbia.

**What is your job in Vancouver and where do you live?**

**John:** I work for the Committee as a draft counselor. The CAWO found me housing and I live with a family here in the city.

**Of course you are against the war in Viet Nam, but are you a pacifist?**

**John:** I am not an absolute pacifist. When an individual's survival is threatened, then as a last resort, he should fight. Looking through history, wars have never accomplished anything. In a war, neither side wins or loses, only lives are lost and property is gained.

**On May tenth in Paris peace talks between the US and North Viet Nam will take place. Do you see results?**

**John:** I am somewhat pessimistic. There is not enough free flow of communication between the belligerents.

**How do you feel about the peace candidate Eugene McCarthy?**

**John:** I have my doubts concerning the man. He has taken a stand and this is good. He says that if put in office he will try to do something about the war and he probably will. You must realize that in American the bureaucracy rules; as one man, can he be effective in bringing an end to the war?

**How about Hubert Humphrey?**

**John:** I saw Humphrey at Florida State University and he seemed to look down at the people. Not good.

**What are your feelings about the U.S.?**

**John:** You can look into history and see the basis of the US war — a fear of everything. The people are taught to hate new views. The nation has a fear of being taken over by Communism, an idea the people have no objective view of, and for this

reason the nation has taken over the role of the aggressor in order to fight an idea.

You notice that in America, the people, when frightened, don't try to talk, they buy guns. They



Photo by Jack Eisner

still possess the pioneer idea that the man with the gun rules.

The US is too beautiful. They think their culture should be give to everyone else.

To get back to your draft evasion, what are your family's feelings toward you and your resistance?

**John:** My family feels shame for me. But my father does realize what the organization is trying to do and tries to understand. He was up in Vancouver and we talked over the situation, which is good.

**Do you have any afterthoughts about not being able to return to the US?**

**John:** Not really. I am quite happy in Vancouver. Some draft resisters have gone back and the FBI was waiting in prey. There was a case of one resister who returned for his father's funeral. The FBI was waiting outside the funeral home and grabbed him.

**Are most of your friends draft resisters?**

**John:** Yes.

In John's concluding remarks, he stated that he feels all men are equal and all can kill each other. Man is an aggressive animal but can control this aggression and work for peace. Man must come to the tables and talk.

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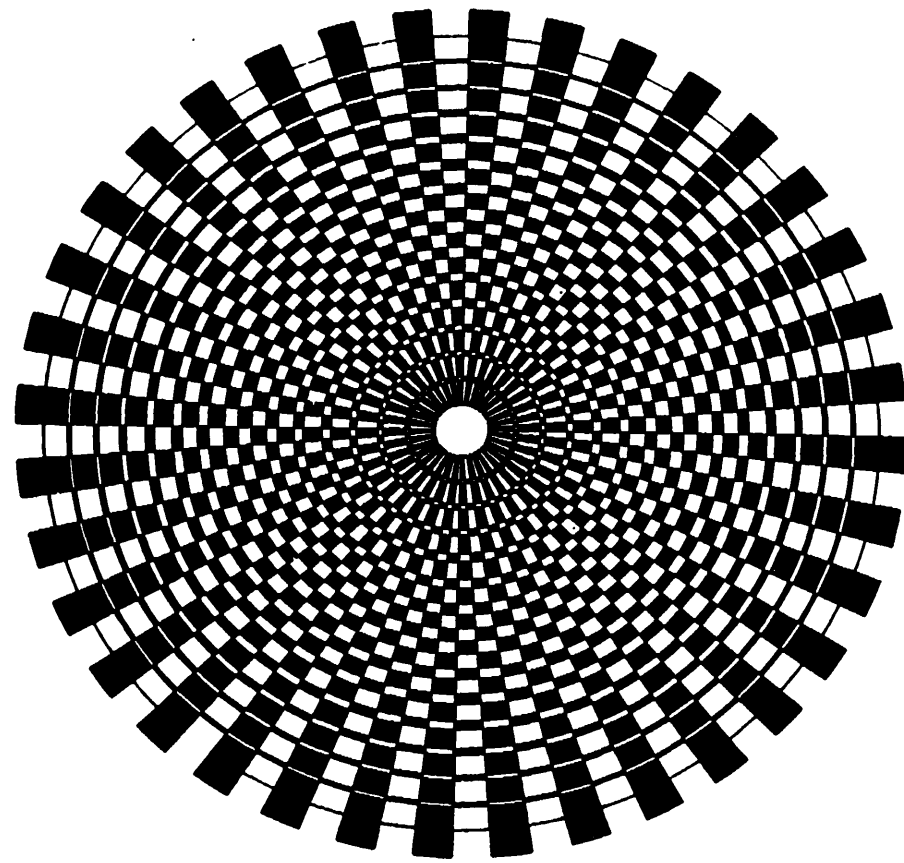
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# Spring Arts Festival



## Genuine Originals To Go

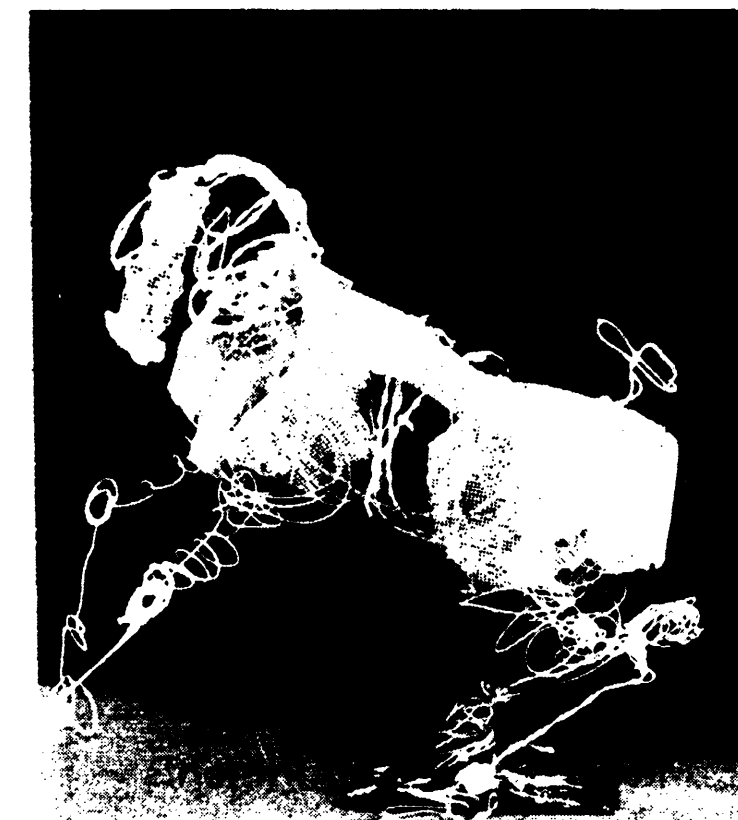
Artwork done by Highline students during the year will be exhibited during the first part of the Spring Arts Festival and then sold at an auction on Sunday, May 26.

The art exhibit will begin on Wednesday, May 22, and will be held in the two art classrooms between 1:00 and 4:00.

The auction on Sunday will take place in the Lecture Hall from 2:30 until 5:00.

Half of the money made from the auction will be paid to the artist-student, while the other half will be contributed to the Highline Art Scholarship Fund.

The artwork, selected by the three art instructors, Hellyn Pawula, James Gardiner and William Mair, as well as by members of several art classes, will include mobiles, slides, wood springs, large, realistic oil paintings, colorful boxes, and sculptural three-dimensional designs.



## Wind Ensemble Featured

A new Rodgers organ will be on display at the concluding event of the annual Spring Arts Festival here on campus at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 27. Three selections by the Highline College Choir, "Lord Most High" by Jane Marshall; "From the End of the Earth"; and "The Lord's Prayer" by Alan Hovhaness will use organ accompaniment. "Lord Most High" will also feature brass players trained by Ed Fish. Gordon Volles directs the choir.

WIND ENSEMBLE WILL FEATURE SOLOISTS:

REX RICE - TROMBONE

MARVIN ROGERS - TRUMPET

WENDY COLLINS - FLUTE

BETTY HERITAGE - CLARINET

The Highline College Vocal Ensemble, The Minnesingers, will sing a variety of vocal numbers ranging from madrigals to contemporary selections. The group is especially fond of the popular "Music to Watch Girls By" and "Up, Up, and Away", which will both utilize a rhythm combo.



# Begins Next Wednesday



Jeff Pete, Janet Gavin and Bob Rigg rehearse "Straw Hat."  
Photo by Gary Taylor

## 'An Italian Straw Hat'

The Highline College Drama Department will give four performances of the five act comedy "An Italian Straw Hat" during the week of the Spring Arts Festival. The 17th century French play, written by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, will be performed in the Theatre Laboratory of the Performing Arts Building on campus.

According to Mr. Craig Elliott, director of the play, the comedy will be performed in an 18th century style of acting known as Commedia d'el Arte. The actors will wear stylized costumes and masks.

The play concerns a young landowner, Fadinard, who encounters more than the usual amount of problems on his wedding day. His horse eats a straw hat and the owner refuses to leave Fadinard's house until she receives an exact duplicate. The remainder of the play revolves around the ensuing complications.

The cast includes: Jeff Pete as Fadinard, Bob Rigg as Nonancourt, Julie Traub as the Baroness De Champigny, and Wayne Schetzle as Beauperruis. Other members of the cast are: Stan Boone, Jeanne Enticknap, Donna Jeffcoat, Thorne Johnson, Sue Hanley, Janet Gavin, Dwayne Smalley, Darryl Neuberger, Brian Semple, Nancy Storm and Charlie Young.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. for the evenings of May 23, 24, and 26. There will also be a matinee on Monday, May 27 at 1 p.m.

The scenery is provided by the production class, under the guidance of Miss Shirley Robertson, technical director.

## 'Archy and Mehitable'

Highline College's Reader's Theatre will present "Archy and Mehitable" Wednesday the 22nd and Sunday the 26th on campus in the Lecture Hall.

The play was adapted by D. L. Carlson from Don Marquis' book by the same name. The story details the lives of a cockroach called Archy who writes philosophical poetry and hears the confessions of Mehitable, a free-living alley cat.

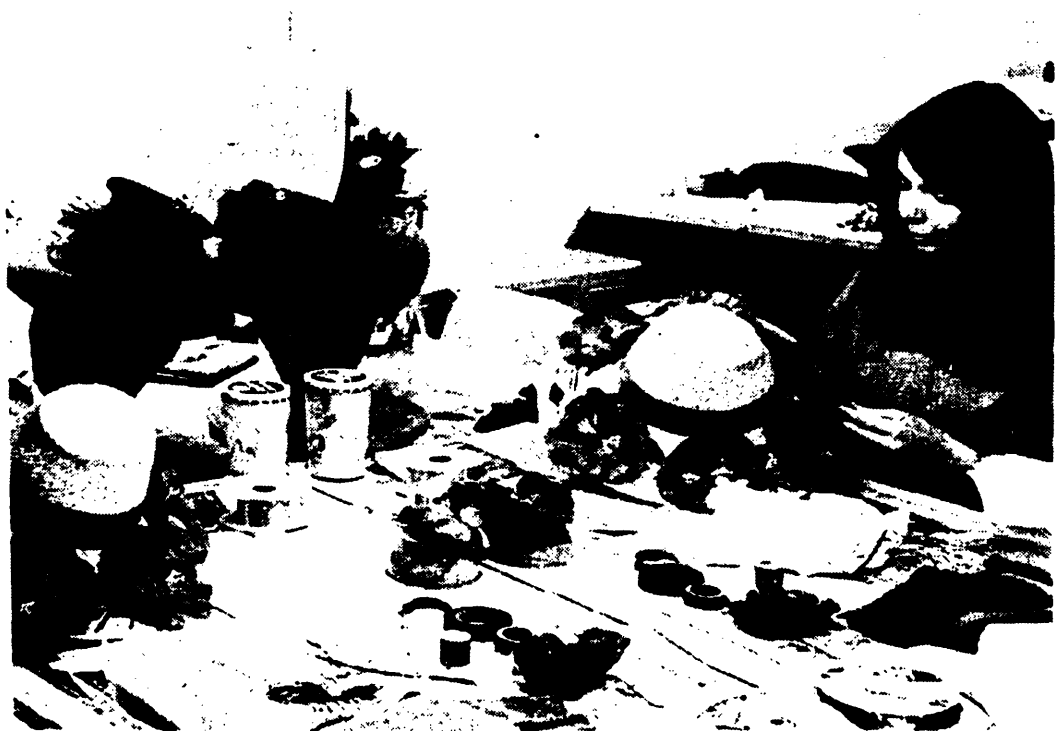
The cast includes the narrator: Dave Tinsley, Archy: Dean Yaromilek, B Bott: Wayne Schetzle, and Mehitable: Julie Traub and Janet Gavin. C.M. Sandifer, speech instructor, will direct the production. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 on Wednesday and 1:15 on Sunday. There is no charge for admission.

## 'Private Lives'

The Drama Club presentation of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" will be represented for the Spring Arts Festival Saturday, May 25 at 4:15 p.m. and on Sunday, May 26 at 5:15 p.m.

The first act of the comedy will be performed by teachers Miss Shirley Robertson, Drama, and Mr. Benn Henry, Psychology. Wayne Schetzle and Judy Gelstein, both Sophomores will also take part in the play.

According to Mr. C.M. Sandifer, director of the production, the play details the lives of two newlywed couples rooming next to each other in the same hotel. An embarrassing situation arises 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 concluded that it was a "very humorous play."



Janet Gavin adds a touch to the "Italian Straw Hat."  
Photo by Gary Taylor

## Arts Festival Schedule

Wednesday, May 22, 1968

12 noon	Poetry Readings	Lecture Hall
3:00 p.m.	Water Ballet	Swimming Pool
7:30 p.m.	Readers' Theatre: "Archie & Mehitabel" (Don Marquis)	Lecture Hall

Thursday, May 23, 1968

12 noon	Thursday Happening: "Concrete Poetry" (Rik Gwin)	Lecture Hall
2:00 p.m.	Feature Film	Lecture Hall
3:00 p.m.	Water Ballet	Swimming Pool
8:00 p.m.	Theatre Laboratory Presentation: "An Italian Straw Hat" (Labiche & Marc-Michel)	Theatre

Friday, May 24, 1968

12 noon	Music Program: Student Recitals: Vocal and Instrumental Soloists	Lecture Hall
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Art Exhibit	
2:00 p.m.	Feature Film	Lecture Hall
8:00 p.m.	Theatre Laboratory Presentation: "An Italian Straw Hat" (Labiche & Marc-Michel)	Theatre

Saturday, May 25, 1968

1:00-4:00 p.m.	Art Exhibit	
2:00 p.m.	Student Film Show	Lecture Hall
3:00 p.m.	Student Film Show	Lecture Hall
4:15 p.m.	Club Theatre: "Private Lives" Act I (Noel Coward)	Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Dance	

(Between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. the Cafeteria will be open for coffee and sandwiches.)

Sunday, May 26, 1968

1:00 p.m.	Readers' Theatre: "Archie and Mehitabel" (Don Marquis)	Lecture Hall
2:30-5:00 p.m.	Art Auction	Lecture Hall
5:15 p.m.	Club Theatre: "Private Lives" Act I (Noel Coward)	Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Theatre Laboratory Presentation: "An Italian Straw Hat" (Labiche & Marc-Michel)	Theatre

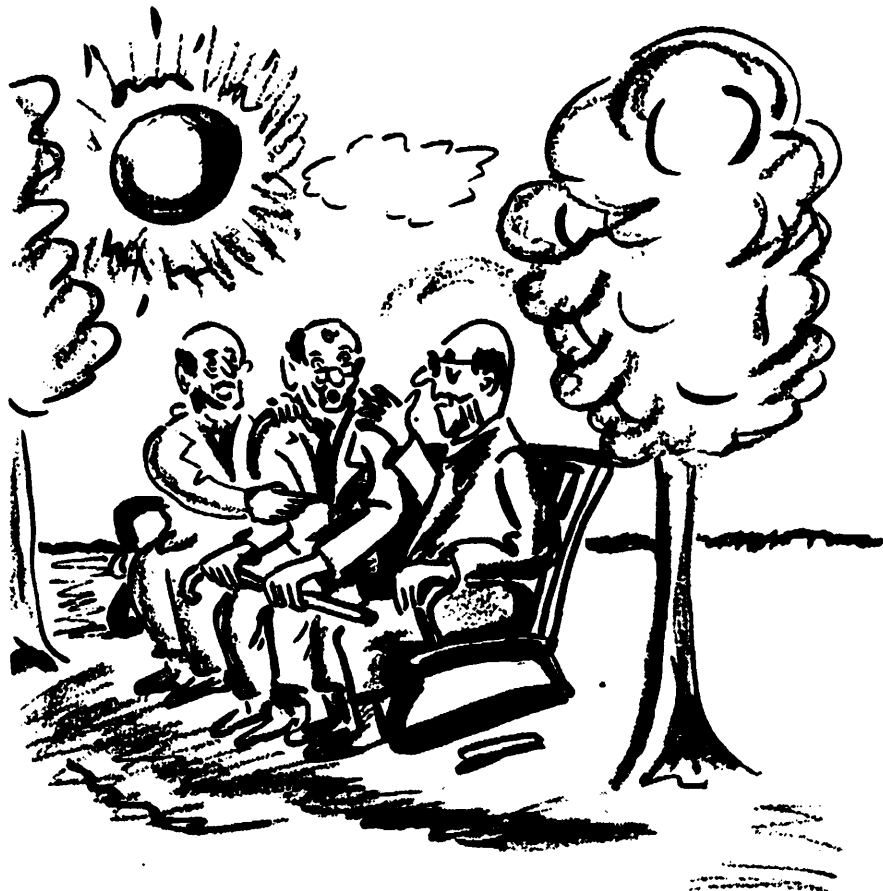
(Between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. the Cafeteria will be open for light suppers.)

Monday, May 27, 1968

12 noon	Student Film Show	Lecture Hall
1:00 p.m.	Theatre Laboratory Presentation: "An Italian Straw Hat" (Labiche & Marc-Michel)	Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Vocal and Instrumental Concert	Lecture Hall

NOTE: During the period of the Spring Arts Festival, copies of "The Gallery", a collection of student poetry, art work and literature, will be sold on campus daily. Price: \$1.00.





## Longevity

Three old men sat on a park bench warmed by the summer sun  
reminiscing as old men do on lives all but done.  
Longevity was the subject on this warm summer day  
an opinion each had, what had carried him so far along life's way.

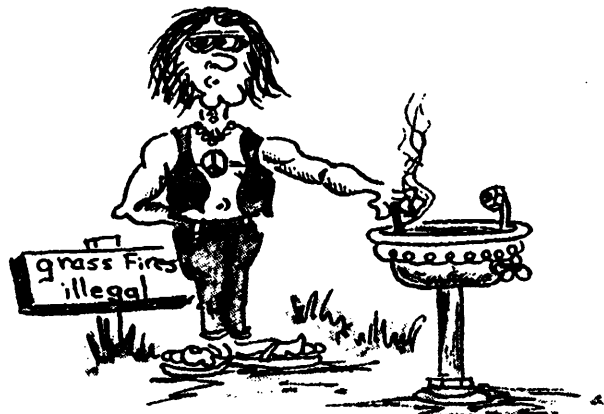
"I read the Good Book daily as you can plainly see  
drink whiskey in moderation", and I'll soon be eighty-three.  
The other nodded in agreement and added one more  
"My pleasures of the flesh were minimum" and I'll be eighty-four.

The two then turned attentively to the eldest of the three  
'twas easily seen by appearance he'd lived a century.  
Listening for words of wisdom from this very ancient man  
there wasn't a sound between them when after a pause he began.

As a lad of twenty once my father said to me  
"Go with a different woman each night, as many as you see."  
"A strong cigar a civilized man's delight."  
"And don't forget the booze my son, drink at least a fifth each night."

The others sat in stunned silence, till one with courage asked  
voice quaking with envy, "How many years have passed?"  
Then in a croaking whisper scarcely audible to the two  
came the much awaited answer "I'll soon be twenty-two."

— R. W. Swanson



## # 2 observation and decision carnival gods

the peasants of a gray morning came, their numbers called,  
waiting in lines to be justified or reprimanded for being here.  
being in a time of faceless caesars, in the squares of  
concrete, white glass and blue lights.

i came to huge machines with out-stretched wires linking  
their dependence to one another. They consume earth, expel  
black smoke. "Insanity's Horse Adorns The Sky" Malignant Smoke  
Growing Geometrically.

Returning — a heavy smell of death from stagnant water  
in a city bay pumped full with grease and stools. The hot  
wet atmosphere of a slaughter house assigns a sticky film  
to my skin, the air reddened and sickened from burning sins.

Though it is consistent perfectly, I can make no  
sense of it.  
What kind of people created this, what people breed here?  
for what reason?

WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS THIS

Quote from I can't see your face in my mind by The Doors.

— Jon Kime

## The Funeral Parlor

Plastic wrinkled faces face the make-up  
Man who lives inside the sterno can  
Beside me. Dusty thoughts and structured grins  
Slumber in their bottled satin caskets.  
Jesus on a streamlined Schwinn, I taught  
Him how to ride sophisticated dreams  
And chant the songs of stronger men than me.

The shattered bones of God, bound in shrouds  
Of fallen dusk, ascend the cold worn steps  
To die, masking sins grown old. Strapped  
In netted, tangled thoughts of love, they crowd  
In matted holes to sleep and dream, alone.  
I taught them how to live in plastic cells  
And chant the songs of stronger men than me.

David King

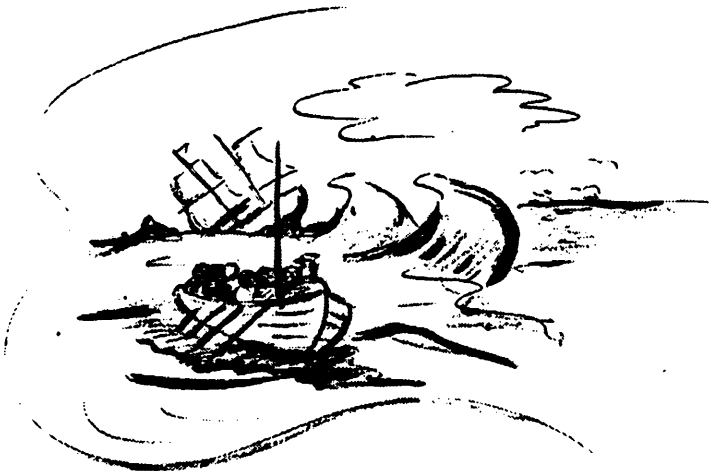
## Drink

The crowd surrounds the conversation  
all are posed, no hesitation  
but smiling faces hide the gloom  
that surrounds them in their tiny room

Liquor flows, thinking's past them  
a hand to hold crimes out to grasp them  
nestled in its warm embrace  
they feel secure, well in their place

But hours pass and down they come  
they hesitate, what have they done  
not to think a voice says so softly  
but they ignore it, as if they scoff it.

— Harry Kimbrough.



## The Lifeboat

On a Nova Scotia bark for the Caribbean bound  
in the midst of a Northwester our ship she went down.  
One lifeboat we got away before she sank from sight  
twelve men within it huddled against the night.

The storm grew in volume with ear piercing roar  
waves gathering in intensity to take lives all the more.  
We bailed with frightened frenzy to keep ourselves afloat  
till a giant wave came crashing down, flinging us from our boat.

Of the twelve of us who started out that cold and stormy night  
six frozen bodies I counted at dawn's early light.  
The rest of us climbed back aboard pulling ourselves from the sea  
Big Swede, The First Mate, his son, a cook, an oiler and me.

It wasn't till the second day that the sun began to glow  
warming our chilled bodies through with rays at first too slow.  
Until the days stretched longer and we realized our thirst  
A scourge it then became, for lack of water we cursed.

I started to count these days but they soon became as one  
and in their endlessness we sat silent, each and everyone.  
On the fifth day or was it the sixth? My memory's not too clear  
the mates young boy suddenly died with eyes that mirrored fear.

The mate then gently put his son's head upon his lap  
often done when the boy was young and had laid down for his nap.  
The difference now was tears streaming forth from eyes swollen red  
as he choked back little sobbing tones for his boy now dead.

For days or was it hours? he gently caressed his young son's face  
till his broke heart burst, and he too found God's grace.  
The cook soon after smiled an empty smile; a hollow gasp he gave  
forward as in prayer he bent his head, and our boat was now his grave.

Our three dead companions now watched with sightless gall  
that seemed to say in unison "this will happen to you all".  
Swede was for dumping them in, but silently they sat  
I knew they were only sleeping; men don't die as easily as that!

Till one day I awoke to the sound of a banging oar  
where Big Swede had sat that night, now he was no more.  
The oiler a crazed look gave me and said "I'm going in"  
silently he slipped from life's grasp as the sea closed over him.

I drifted now through days eternal and nights without end  
till picked up by a Tramp Steamer as she was running in.  
I don't remember being rescued, but I heard our First Mate say  
"Goodbye my lad, we're setting sail today".

Where did they go our brave crew? I know the course they took!  
It's written on the winds of faith; I didn't have to look.  
They set sail and caught the winds from where this life ends  
charted their course to the heavens and sailed to where it begins.

— R. W. Swanson



## Teacher Presents Paper At History Conference

By Kristin Hendrickson

Jack Pierce, geography and Far Eastern history instructor at HCC, presented a paper designed to show the need for more emphasis on Afro-Asian studies in history of civilization courses, at the Conference on History at Western Washington State College on April 27.

Mr. Pierce's speech was relevant in view of the little understood present situation in Vietnam. According to Mr. Pierce:

"Even some of our more knowledgeable people have made some astounding statements concerning Vietnam. One presidential candidate, for example, stated that of course he had studied Vietnamese history—all the way back to World War II."

Vietnamese history is one of continuous fighting to oust uninvited guests. From the Chinese invasions as early as 207 B.C. to the French "democratic conquerors". Vietnam has been too involved in survival to develop any of the important intricacies of national identity—such as land reforms and the establishment of decision-making abilities.

Mr. Pierce feels that if these facts were expanded on in history classes and if they were therefore better understood, it might be easier to see why, for example, nationalistic movements involve only the intellectually elite without popular support, and why the Viet Cong de-escalation that the land belongs to the tiller is so appealing to the peasant.

Instead, Afro-Asian history is most often treated only in the context of reaction to Western planning. This sometimes leads to the mistake of assuming that whatever is good for one Asian country is good for another. A frequently cited example is the success of American foreign policy in dealing with Japan. This success is not valid in regard to other countries, however, because of conditions unique to the country involved. Japan's existing government had discredited itself to the point of rejection by the people—and the subsequent land reforms and a fortunate



emphasis on technology filled the breach with progressive effects.

Another important factor is time. Asian cultures cannot be expected to absorb Western concepts at a rapid rate, if at all. Korea, for example, is only now becoming viable through land reforms. And, Mr. Pierce stated, "Vietnamese society has failed to embrace fully the American governmental system."

Ultimately, the importance of a clearer understanding of Afro-Asian history is evidenced by the fact that "no society, especially involved in a war, can remain an island in decision making."

Mr. Pierce concluded that, "The lag in research of Asian history can be seen in the lack of coverage in textbooks. We must understand people within the context of their culture. We are still discovering these societies in the Western world and they are still discovering us. The image is not necessarily good. We cannot afford the luxury of turning our backs."

### Dr. Story Leaving For State Position

Dr. David Story, Highline College Assistant Dean for Occupational Education, last week, announced that he is leaving his present post at the college in order to join the staff of the State Board for Community College Education.

Dr. Story expressed mixed emotions about his new position: "I'll miss Highline, but this is a very attractive offer, and very

difficult to turn down. I'll be the only member on the board, at least for awhile, who has actually worked on the local level of administration."

Dr. Story explained that as of May 13, he would be dividing his time on a part-time basis between his Highline College duties and his new position as consultant on the state staff in the general area of curriculum.

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## Afro-American Honor Society Announces 14 New Members

"The purpose of the Afro-American Society is to promote a feeling of pride in the Negro race. The club is open to anyone regardless of race, color, or creed," said Harrison Allen III, student, about the new club at HCC which he helped form.

Allen continued that he feels there is concern among the White people for the Negro, but that it is out of conscience rather than from the heart.

By registering in a US history class at this college, he explained, the Negroes are submitting themselves to the White's interpretation of American History. However, by joining the Afro-American Club the White students are submitting themselves to the Black parallel of American History, which in turn will make them more aware and knowledgeable of the role the Black people have played throughout American history.

Allen feels that the Afro-American Society, in presenting Negro speakers on a variety of subjects relevant to Negro culture, will create a sincere understanding between the races which now is lacking.

In discussing a course in Afro-American History which was offered earlier this year and then dropped after only five students registered for it, Allen explained that the course was offered as under 100, and therefore non-transferable. "That's just like saying we'll give you what you want, but it doesn't mean anything."

### Des Moines Queen Contest Open

A representative of the Des Moines Waterland Festival Committee, will be at Highline to give interested girls applications and interviews for Queen of Des Moines today from nine to twelve.

The representative will be in the conference room of the counseling center.

The only criteria for running is that the applicant be from the Des Moines area. Twelve girls will be selected from the Des Moines area, and these twelve will be sponsored by business men in the area. They will be given a dress for the parade plus expense money.

From these girls, a queen and princesses will be chosen. Three scholarships totaling \$400 will be awarded to the Queen and the two runnersup. The girl named Miss Des Moines will appear the following summer in the Seafair Parade, where she will compete for Miss Seafair.

On August 10, at 6 p.m., Highline's Kan E Yaso queen and the royal court will appear in the Des Moines Waterland Festival Parade.

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For Further Info.  
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**John L. May**  
8618 Linden N.  
Seattle, Wa. 98103  
LA 4-2370

Fourteen Highline College students have been honored by selection as prospective members of the Highline College chapter, Pi Sigma, of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for junior college students.

The honored students are chosen on the basis of both grade point average and continued excellence in their academic work, according to James Relf, faculty sponsor of the chapter, and their names are as follows: John Allen Aslakson, Bonnie Bayard, Wayne L. Beardsley, Jacqueline M. Carlisle, Patricia Duggan, Kathleen Elliott, Janet Gavin, Elizabeth Harmer, Doris J. Horn, Judy Larock, Marcia Kay Lovelace, Sandra McKinney, the Norman and Steven L. Morris.

These students will join four students on campus who are already members: Judith Gelstein, Elaine Halos, Chrystal Richards and Eric Thomas.

Phi Theta Kappa was founded in 1918 as a means for giving recognition to outstanding students in junior colleges, and Mr. Relf points out that it continues

today to uphold the objectives of those who conceived it: honoring academic excellence, recognizing campus service and leadership, and promoting an intellectual climate an interchange of ideas and ideals, and giving stimulus to their future development.

The honorary has grown from 245 chapters in 1965 to 300 in 1968.

### Peace Corps Test To Be Given Tomorrow

A Peace Corps Placement test will be administered tomorrow, May 18, at 1:30 in Room 21 in the Basement of the Federal Building at 909 1st Avenue, Seattle and in Room 407 of the Federal Building in Tacoma.

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18, is eligible to take the test. Married couples are also welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

## Highline's Harold Ducke Kidnapped By Bellevue

By John Nelson  
Highline Community College issued a formal ultimatum to Bellevue Community College last Wednesday, stating that unless a Highline delegate, who attended the WACCSG State Conference with 15 other students from Highline, was returned, there would be serious repercussions.

Harold Ducke, Highline's kidnapped delegate, was abducted by the Bellevue delegation for the following reasons.

On the train to Spokane, where the conference was held, it was decided that the Honorable Harold Ducke would be run for state governor of WACCSG, and this decision was supported by the Green River and Seattle Community Colleges.

At the conference, the Highline and Green River delegates campaigned for Harold, until his name and qualifications were well known to all. In the words of Rob Balzarini, Highline's WACCSG Representative, "Harold is a very flexible candidate and he is able to either expand or contract with different situations."

Upon hearing about Harold,

Bellevue volunteered to nominate him at the General Assembly of the State Conference, despite the fact that none of the Bellevue candidates had ever met him. Rob Balzarini explained to them: "He's kind of short and has a big nose. If you see him, you'll know him."

But at the following General Assembly, when Harold was introduced to the delegates, he was disqualified. The state governor, Wes Wilburn, explained that Harold could not run because he was the wrong race, color and creed. Harold was a rubber duck.

Roy Wiseman, who owned the duck, was naturally disappointed. Harold held great sentimental value for him. As Carol Wiseman explained: "Roy keeps him in his bathtub."

It was because of this racial discrimination toward Harold, which the Bellevue delegation also felt, that he was kidnapped. Rob Balzarini said: "If they don't give Harold to us in twenty-four hours, we'll go to Bellevue and take him by force." And Roy Wiseman added: "I want my duck."

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May 19 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

May 20 - Memorial Day (observed)

May 21 - Last day of instruction

May 22 - Faculty workshop

May 23 - Commencement

May 24 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

May 25 - Faculty workshop

May 26 - Commencement

May 27 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

May 28 - Faculty workshop

May 29 - Commencement

May 30 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

May 31 - Faculty workshop

June 1 - Commencement

June 2 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 3 - Faculty workshop

June 4 - Commencement

June 5 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 6 - Faculty workshop

June 7 - Commencement

June 8 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 9 - Faculty workshop

June 10 - Commencement

June 11 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 12 - Faculty workshop

June 13 - Commencement

June 14 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 15 - Faculty workshop

June 16 - Commencement

June 17 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 18 - Faculty workshop

June 19 - Commencement

June 20 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 21 - Faculty workshop

June 22 - Commencement

June 23 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 24 - Faculty workshop

June 25 - Commencement

June 26 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 27 - Faculty workshop

June 28 - Commencement

June 29 - Last day to withdraw money from bank

June 30 - Faculty workshop

July 1 - Commencement



John Rodger battles high winds, dust, and an OSU opponent in the 880 yard run of the Thunderbird Invitational. Photo by Gary Taylor

## Seattle Totems Win Championship

by Roland N. Jonason

PORTLAND - (Special) - The Seattle Totems stomped the Portland Buckaroos in the final game, 4-0, to capture their second successive Lester Patrick Cup, emblematic of W.H.L. supremacy. Seattle won the series four games to one.

In the locker room the praise, laughter, song, and champagne flowed freely. Coach Bill MacFarland and Executive Director Murray Costello were tossed into the shower. The Cup was filled with brew and everyone received their share of it. French victory chants rang out. The Totems were a very deliriously happy hockey team.

The individual playoff honors must go to Totem goalie Don Head (for lowest goal against average plus two shutouts against the Bucks), Larry Hale (most points for a defenseman and spectacular defensive play), and Guyle Fielder (most Totem goals, including the winner in a 7-6 overtime thriller in Seattle). Actually no one player can take credit for the success for it was a big team effort that won the title. The list of praise is long.

It was a long, exciting, and surprising season. From the stunning victory over the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks in October to the shutout of Portland finale, the Seattle icemen had a prosperous season. The Totems are the champions; they deserved it and won it all the way.

## Two Highliners Win In Crew

Two Highline students representing Lake Washington Rowing Club travelled to Corvallis, Oregon, Saturday April 29, and won ten races between them. Greg Miller, Sophomore, former University of Washington oarsman, put in a tremendous day rowing a total of 10,000 meters during the course of the day. The other member, Rich Bialock, was the coxswain of the crew. Bialock coxed five races and placed first five times.

Lake Washington Rowing Club did not lose a race; they won two heats in the four oared shell division and ended up racing themselves in the final heat. They won the Senior Eights division, setting a new course record on the Willamette River. Lake Washington consisted of only eight rowers and a coxswain, each individual placing first in five or more races.

The winners in the four oared shell race were, at stroke, Norm Bliss; at three, Charley Campbell; at two, Chad Rudolph; and at the bow position, Greg Miller.



Chad Rudolph, Greg Miller, and Richie Bialock pose after a winning day of crew racing. Miller and Bialock are Highline College students.



The spray of sand marks a long jump of Highline's Irv Huntsinger. Photo by Gary Taylor

## O.S.U. Frosh Take T-Bird Invitational

The Highline College track team again placed second in a track meet as the Oregon State University freshman track squad placed first in the Thunderbird's only home meet of the year. The Thunderbird Invitational track meet was held Saturday May 4 at the Highline High School track.

The Rooks collected 126 points to beat out the T-birds, who were a distant second with 52 points, Tacoma took third with 43 points, Olympic with third with 30, and Green River placed last with 19 points.

The T-Birds Joe Baisch lost for the first time this season. Baisch won the mile but placed second in the 2 mile to the Rooks' Jim Barkley who set a meet record of 9:17.7. Highline's only other winner was Charlie Clark who threw the discus 144 feet and one inch to win.

The individual winners were:  
440 relay OSU Frosh :42.0

mile Joe Baisch (H) 4:14.6  
shot put Jon Maloney (OSU) 8'4 1/2"

high jump Al Fern (GR) 5'8"  
100 Onia Bates (OSU) :09.8  
800 Larry Ulrich (OSU) 1:55.2

Long jump Terry Strouder (OSU) 21'6"

intermediate hurdles Leon Johnson (OSU) :39:55  
javelin Greg Rigny (OSU) 218' 8 1/2"

220 Jim Edmond (OSU) 21.6  
high hurdles Jay Pomeroy (OSU) :14.6  
440 Harold Agner (OSU) :49.7

2 mile Jim Barkley (OSU) 9:27.7  
discuss Chuck Clarke (H) 144'1"

pole vault Greer (T) 14'0"  
mile relay Oregon State Frosh 3:23.7

triple jump Strouder (OSU) 41'3 1/2"

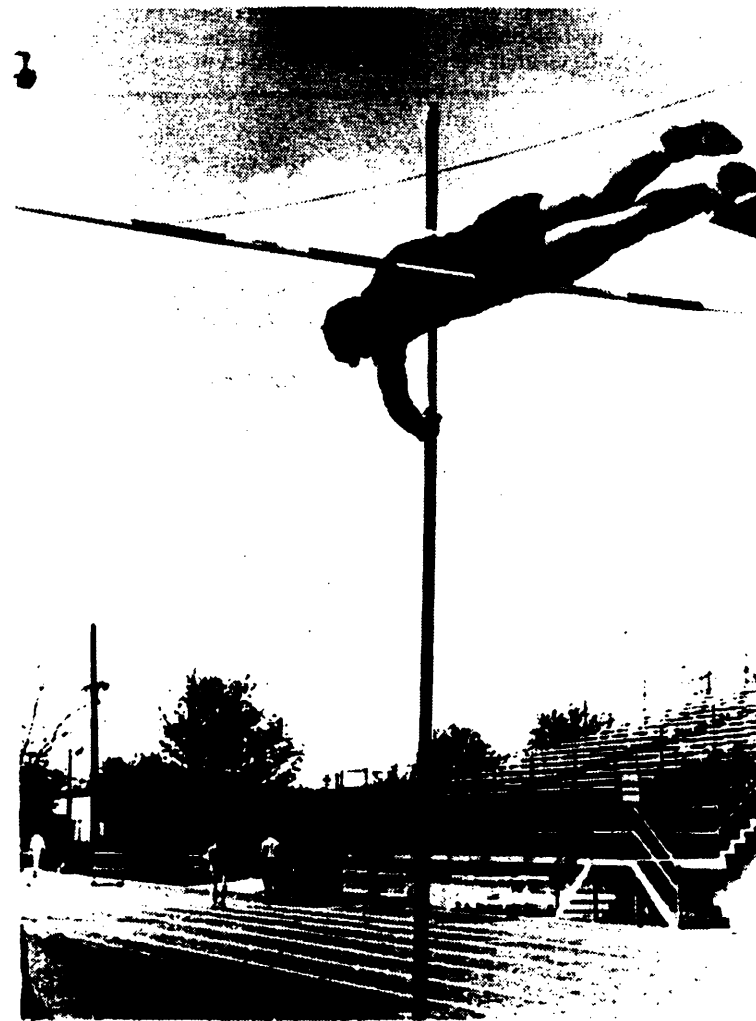
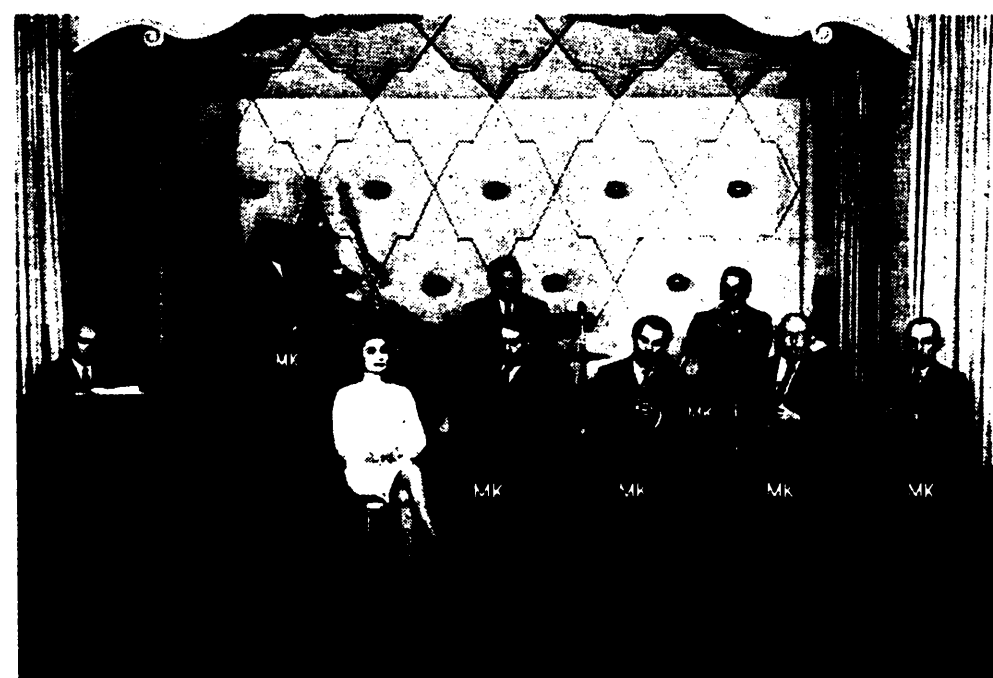


Photo by Gary Taylor

## 'An Oriental Evening'



Who: Milt Kleeb and His Orchestra  
What: Spring Formal Dance  
Where: Rainier Room, Seattle Center  
When: Saturday, May 25  
How (much): \$3.50



By Ron Lamb  
Sports Editor

## Preen & White

Ahh, Spring.

The warm days of sunshine relax the winter's chilly grip and bring thoughts of flowers, a full picnic basket, vacation, your allergy being aggravated by all of that pollen in the air, a dose of sun at Saltwater Park, the cute blonde in Anthropology whom you have been neglecting far too long, and the morning sun streaming through your bedroom window at a time when you are only a half hour late for your first class.

How can you combine all of these diverse interests into one exciting day? The answer is simple: buy a watermelon and a six-pack of pop, pack a picnic basket, and invite the blonde to a Saturday afternoon at sunny Husky Stadium next weekend to watch the State Community College Track Meet. And if you're really in the mood, you can bring the flowers with you. But don't worry about having to rise from bed at some ungodly hour - the meet starts at 1:30 p.m.

In the bargain, you will not only get a chance to make a play for the blonde, but also see the finest junior college athletes in the state compete for the prized State trophy.

If you're still not convinced then picture this: on the track, T-bird Joe Baisch battles Shoreline's Herm Atkins, Tacoma's Jon Hayes, and Olympic's Lewis for the lead in the two-mile. At the closed end of the stadium, Highline's Gary Anaka steps into the shotput ring to heave the sphere in competition with Roy Easton of Shoreline.

Earlier in the day, you might have seen sprinters Tom Lines of Highline, MacDonald of Shoreline, Mike Page of Tacoma, Bill Overly of Yakima, and Thomas of Wenatchee race down the cinders in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. You might also have seen Highline discus ace Charlie Clark sail the platter or quartermilers MacDonald of Shoreline, Cleve Moss of Yakima, Mark Ramstead of Highline, and Vandergrift of Tacoma fight for the 440 blue ribbon.

Later in the afternoon, you will probably see Shoreline captain Oal MacDonald receiving the State Championship trophy, but then again it could be a representative from Yakima, Tacoma, or Highline. And as you stroll serenely from the stadium with the blonde's arm around your waist, you will probably smile and say to yourself, "This was a pretty good idea of that sports editor, Whats-his-name. I wonder what's in it for him?"

"Bird Seed

Preen & Write thought for the day: What do you call a track team that never stays home? The Highline "Flying Chotas". Tomorrow, Highline College will play host to the George Haines Swim Clinic in the beautiful, new College pool. Avid swimmers will no doubt overlook the \$5.00 admission fee, and attend in vast numbers this all day instruction event. Walla Walla College has plans to field a football team for next fall. Highline should be so fortunate. Question: What is more Mickey Mouse than a college with no athletic facilities? Answer: Nothing.



## Tom Lines, Conversion

One of Highline's foremost sprinters Tom Lines, is a former baseball player turned trackman. Tom's sport in high school was baseball. However, Highline College had no baseball team, so he switched to track.

Tom, a P. E. major, was enrolled in a touch football class when Don McConaughy, Highline's track coach and touch football instructor, noticed his sizzling speed and asked him to turn out for track. Since then, Tom has been running and winning races for Highline. Tom runs both the 440 relay and mile relay, plus the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Last season as a freshman, he was on Highline's relay team that took 3rd in its division and 2nd in the State championships.

Tom has improved steadily since he exchanged his baseball cleats for track shoes. Last week at the Thunderbird Invitational, he registered his best time in the 100 yard dash (9.9) and his best time in the 220

## Spring Intramurals Feature Badminton

Spring Intramurals for badminton are now in full swing with men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles being held every Tuesday and Thursday in the pavilion.

Thus far in the spring intramurals, the single men's division is led by Dave Hill and Bob Franks. The leader in the single women's is Marge Command. In the mens double's, Paul Austin and Dave Hill are tied with Dale Bolinger and Don McConaughy for first place spot. For the women's doubles, first place is on the hands of one group. That honor belongs to Sue Burkland and Marge Command. In the mixed doubles, there is a two way tie for first with Dale Bolinger and Elaine Halos matching up with Milt Orphan and Eileen Broomel.

Dale Bolinger, chairman for intramural badminton, felt that even though they were behind schedule, the tournament would end on the day expected later this month.

(22.5). Last year as a freshman, Tom's best for the 100 and 220 was 10.3 and 23.4 respectively. Tom says that he has improved in every meet this year, and hopes to break 9.5 in the 100 and 22.1 in the 220 before the season is over. After track season, this muscular sophomore plans to transfer to a four year institution where he plans to pursue his major and track career.

Tom sizes up this year's T-birds in this way: "We're the best in our division, and at state we're going to have a tougher time, but we'll place high. However, we are weak in the jumping events and that is going to hurt us a little bit."



Photo by Gary Taylor

## T-Birds Nip Wenatchee In Final League Meet

The Highline College track team picked up a conference victory by winning a four way meet at Wenatchee Valley College. The final score read Highline 87½, Wenatchee 80, Skagit Valley 7½, and Centralia 7. The meet was the last one for each team before going to their division meets this Saturday, May 18.

The trip to the apple country proved fruitful to all as every T-bird who made the trip scored, except for Jack Pyle who preferred to rest his ankle another week.

Joe Baisch had an easy time of it, winning both the mile and two mile in casual times, 4:26.3, and 9:30.5. All four placed in each of the two distances races were taken by Thunderbirds. Frank DeRuyter was second, Rick Hebron third, and Gene Desermeaux fourth in the mile. In the longer race, Hebron moved up to take second, DeRuyter grabbed third, and Desermeaux again completed the sweep with fourth after fighting off a late stage bid by a Skagit Valley runner.

Mark Ramstad established himself as a threat in the 440 by winning at :50.1 while Chuck Wood ran third with :51.0. John Rodger won the 880 ahead of Mike Johnson and Gene Reese who placed second and third, respectively. Rodger's time was 1:58.4.

Stan Sims and Paul Austin shared the winning height of 12 feet in the pole vault but Sims took the higher honor with fewer misses. Charlie Clarke threw 147'2" to win the discus and Gary Anaka and Scott Ferguson added a second and a fourth to bolster the score. The same three placed in the shot, with Anaka winning at 47'6", and Clarke and Ferguson filling out the third and fourth places.

Dave Anderson, a late second and a fourth to bolster reached 41'6" for third place in the triple jump, a good mark for his second time out in this new event to him. Irv Huntsinger picked up second for his toss of 170'0" in the javelin.

Tom Lines and Ken Piel finished close seconds in their races. Lines went to the 100 and 220 dashes, and Piel ran the 120 yard high hurdles.

Highline 87½, Wenatchee 80, Skagit Valley 7½, Centralia 7. Shot — Gary Anaka H 47'6", Adkins W, Chuck Clarke H 43'8", Scott Gergusen H 3'6½". Javelin — Messinger W :197'4½", Irv Huntsinger H 170'0", Oakes W, Coates W. Hi Jump — Thomas W 6'0", Koorn S, McCormack W, Schwinkendorf W. Long Jump — Huston W 22'4½", Thomas W, Kirkpatrick C, Oakes W. Pi Vlt — Stan Sims H 12'0", Paul Austin H 12'0", Oakes W. Discus — Chuck Clarke H 147'2", Gary Anaka H 141'9", Shhwinkendorf W, Scott Ferguson H 130'6½".

Trp Jump — Oakes W 46'5", Davis W, Dave Anderson H 41'6", Coates W. 440 Rly — Wenatchee :42.9, Highline :43.9, Skagit Valley :46.2.

Mile — Joe Baisch H 4:26.3, Frank DeRuyter H 4:32.2, Rick Hebron H :34.7, Gene Desermeaux H 4:36.2. 440 Dsh — Mark Ramstad H :50.1, Kirkpatric C, Chuck Wood H :51.0, McCann W.

100 Dsh — Thomas W :09.8, Tom Lines H :10.0, Harrell W, Durkee S. 120 HH — Huston W :15.5, Ken Piel H :15.6, Harrell W, Fruett W.

880 Run — John Todger H 1:59.4, Mike Johnson H 2:01.5, Gene Reese H 2:03.0, Dahl S.

220 Dsh — Thomas W :21.6, Tom Lines H :22.3, Kirkpatrick C, (tie for fourth) Durkee S, Gary Nelson H :23.1.

330 IH — Huston W :39.4, Fruett W, Harrell W, Merle Nelson H :41.9.

2 Mile — Joe Baisch 9:30.5, Rick Hebron H 10:11.1, Frank DeRuyter H 10:19.6, Gene Desermeaux H 10:57.0. Mi. Rly — Highline 3:24.9, Wenatchee, Skagit.

Eight teams will be going for the Western Division title this Saturday at Olympic College in Bremerton. Highline is, as always, one of the powers to beat. Not since 1965-66 has a Thunderbird team won an outright championship. This could be the year for coaches Don McConaughy and Chuck Czubin.

## Linksmen Finish In Fourth Place

The Highline College golf team in a match with Centralia on May 10, wound up its regular season of play and placed fourth in the final league standings.

April 19

Highline 336 and Clark 316

Holmberg 82  
Bailey 85  
Parente 86  
Schoner 83

May 1

Highline 306 and Tacoma 296

Holmberg 69  
Bailey 84  
Parente 76  
Schoner 77

May 3

Highline 300 and  
Greys Harbor 317  
Holmberg 71  
Sweeny 78  
Parente 76  
Schoner 75

May 10

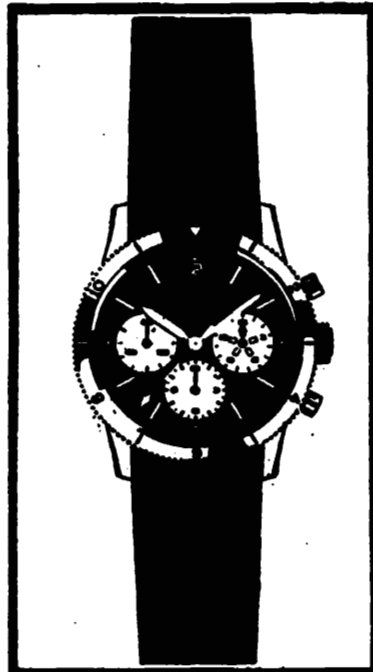
Highline 328 and Centralia 306

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CAMPAIGNING — Students for McCarthy sit in front of the library enlisting interested students to visit Oregon to listen to speeches and campaign for Eugene McCarthy.

Photo by Ron Lamb

### Highline Students Needed For McCarthy Campaign

"We hope to have two car loads of students leaving at 4:00 Friday afternoon," said Dr. Junius Morris in discussing plans being formed to make a trip to Portland to campaign for Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Students interested in campaigning can go down Friday afternoon, May 17, or the following week, on May 24, or both if they like.

Students interested in working door-to-door, covering a few

blocks in canvassing for McCarthy and answering questions about the presidential candidate, should see Dr. Morris as soon as possible, leaving with him their name, address, and telephone number, and the dates they wish to go to Portland.

Students canvassing from the eastern part of Washington will canvass in the eastern part of Oregon, in Bend and La Grande.

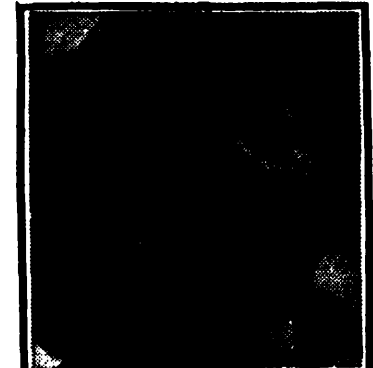
Students from Seattle University, the University of Washington, and other colleges in Western Washington will do their canvassing in Portland and the Portland area.

College students will canvass door-to-door all day Saturday, and all Sunday morning, but will

be home Sunday evening in time to study. While in Portland they will stay in private homes. Students are asked to take sleeping bags but in most cases will be sleeping in beds in private homes and eating with the family with whom they are staying.

Upon arrival in Portland, students will attend a rally and obtain their political data and instructions on canvass methods. Saturday evening there will be a party with entertainment. One of the highlights of the trip will be the opportunity to see some of the movie stars who are scheduled to be featured in the entertainment. Among stars that will appear at the various rallies will be Paul Newman, Robert Vaughn and Tony Randall.

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think of God as merely  
some distant person, or  
unknowable.

But, if you were to know  
God as Mind, the source  
of all ideas and intelli-  
gence, or as Life, the  
source of strength and  
health... wouldn't it  
make sense to know  
Him better?

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God are discussed at the  
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### Nation's Students Vote McCarthy Number 1

Senator Eugene McCarthy was the winner of the national CHOICE '68 election held on April 24 with 285,988 first place votes according to the election headquarters in New York City.

Nearly all of the results are in and approximately 1,072,830 students on over 1,200 campuses throughout the nation have expressed their presidential preferences and opinions on key issues. Over 44 per cent of those who voted will be of voting age by next November.

Placing a distant second was Senator Robert F. Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard M. Nixon was a close third with 197,167 first-place tallies. This is in contrast with the results of just Highline College in which Kennedy won by a substantial margin. McCarthy placed second and Nixon third.

Other leading first-place vote getters, although far behind the rest, were Governor Nelson Rockefeller with 115,937, President Lyndon Johnson taking 57,362, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey received a write-in vote of 18,535.

On the issue of military action in Viet Nam, 18 per cent in the national vote voted for immediate withdrawal, and 45 per cent for a phased reduction of military effort on the part of the U. S. Roughly 62 per cent favored some sort of reduction. About 7 per cent favored the current policy, 9 per cent chose to increase military effort, and 21 per cent wanted an "all-out" effort. Highline students in contrast voted similar in that 66 per cent of its voters favored a reduction in military commitments.

About 29 per cent of the voters chose that there be a permanent cessation of the bombing, and 29 per cent favored a temporary suspension of all bombing. Twelve per cent agreed with the current limited bombing approach, 26 per cent said we should intensify the bombing, and 4 per cent favored the use of nuclear weapons.

To solve the urban crisis, 40 per cent thought education should receive the highest priority in government spending while 39 per cent chose job training. Riot control received 12 per cent, housing 6 per cent, and income subsidy 3 per cent.

CHOICE '68 was a public service program of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division and Time Magazine.

### Kennedy Rates First With Highline Students

Robert Kennedy (Dem.), Eugene McCarthy (Dem.), Richard Nixon (Rep.), Lyndon Johnson (Dem.), and Nelson Rockefeller (Rep.) are the top contenders running in the '68 presidential election, according to the results recently processed on the 355 votes which were cast two weeks ago by Highline College students on CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary Election.

CHOICE '68 was also aimed at polling student opinions on the course of military action the United States should take on Viet Nam and on urban crisis.

As for the presidential primary, Kennedy, a "dove", swooped the polls by collecting nearly 1/4 of the total votes cast in the local election. Another significant point was that the three Democratic candidates which have their "hats in the ring", Kennedy, McCarthy, and Johnson received a total of 213 1st choice votes, while the seven Republican contenders, of whom only Nixon and Rockefeller received a significant number of votes, collected a total sum of only 122 1st choice votes.

The tally ran as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Kennedy (Dem.)	105	54	46
McCarthy (Dem.)	71	82	55
Nixon (Rep.)	60	41	38
Rockefeller (Rep.)	35	70	51
Johnson (Dem.)	37	25	24
Reagan (Rep.)	9	21	28
Lindsay (Rep.)	10	16	25
Hatfield (Rep.)	4	22	19
Percy (Rep.)	3	10	21
King	2	5	5
Wallace (Ind.)	7	3	12
Stassen (Rep.)	1	2	3
Halstead (Soc.)	1	0	5

The Independent voters outnumbered party backers. There were 136 Independents, 100 Democrats, 80 Republicans, and 38 No Party voters. The number of students 22 or older doubled the number of student 18 or under or 21.

Concerning student opinion on what course of military action the United States should pursue in Viet Nam, the majority of Highline College students voting on CHOICE '68 chose phased reduction of American military activities. The preferences went as follows:

Phased reduction	146
"All out" American military effort	86
Immediate withdrawal of forces	50
Increased level of military activity	34
Maintain the current level	32

The course of action the United States should pursue in regards to bombing North Viet Nam went like this:

Intensify bombing	106
Permanent cessation	86
Temporary suspension	85
Current level	52
Nuclear weapons	17

In dealing with the problem of "urban crisis" Highline College students voted that education and income subsidy should be given highest priority in governmental spending. The overall result was:

Education	139
Income subsidy	121
Riot control	52
Job training and employment	29
Housing	8