

Thunder Word

Vol. 8, No. 11

Highline Community College

Friday, April 11, 1969

Fledgling Stewardesses Enjoy Alaskan Outing



STEWARDESS HOPEFULS enjoying a sled outing in Alaska are (from left to right) Shirley Jacobson, Mary Lezon, Barbara Clarkson and Sue Reisdorf. "Mush" owner of the dogs and sled is piloting their "snow-flight".

There's nothing campus-bound about the stewardess training program at Highline Community College; in fact, the weekend of March 22 to 24 it was Arctic-bound.

Thirty stewardess students left Saturday for an orientation trip to Alaska to see actual jet flight procedures, airport operations, and passenger services.

Arrangements for the trip had been made by Alaska Airlines in cooperation with Richard Gradwohl, director of the stewardess training program at Highline. The trip followed closely the itinerary of a typical "Arctic Winter Tour" offered by the airlines.

"Alaska Airlines is offering our stewardess students an extremely valuable opportunity to obtain actual experience in flying and in observing passenger service by all types of airlines personnel in a variety of situations," said Dr. M. A. Allan, president of the college.

First Year for Program

The Highline stewardess program was initiated in the fall with nearly 70 students. The two-year program combines occupational training in stewardess and airlines operations as well as academic classes in the humanities and social sciences. Highline is ideally situated for such a program because of its close proximity to Sea-Tac Airport.

Training at Highline, Dr. Allan explained, is not designed to qualify young ladies for jobs immediately as stewardesses, because each airline has additional specific training they give to candidates. Rather, he explained, it is designed to give them a post-high school liberal arts education and the

basic background to satisfactorily complete an airlines school.

The flight was made aboard one of Alaska's Boeing 727 jet transports. A similar flying-classroom trip was arranged for the other half of the class during the Christmas holidays.

Arctic Itinerary

Fledgling stewardesses left Seattle Saturday afternoon, arriving in Anchorage at dinner time, and then flew on to Nome where they were outfitted with a parka for a quick flight to Kotzebue (above the Arctic Circle). Later in the evening they saw Eskimo dances and a "blanket toss."

On Sunday they saw dog team demonstrations, arts and crafts, and kayak and mining demonstrations, and then departed that evening for Anchorage. On Monday's schedule were trips to Portage Glacier and the Mt. Alyeska ski area. The group returned to Seattle late Monday night.

Escorts for the trip included Dr. and Mrs. Allan and Dean and Mrs. Jesse M. Caskey, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gradwohl from the college, and Wayne Jensen, assistant vice president of traffic, and Betty Neely, manager of stewardesses, of Alaska Airlines.

Students on the trip were: Dianne Collette, Kathie Moffat, Marne Botten, Laine Lasher, Kathleen Maguire, Sonja Folden, Debbie Berg, and Cathie Daniels. Others were Marilyn Kish, Terry Younger, Kathy Selivanoff, Terri Jacobson, Sandy Welch, Connie Armstrong, Christina Baydo, Jan Dolin, Terry Clemensen, Sonia Maudslie, and Lynn Hofstadter.

Highline To Hire A Vice-President

The Board of Trustees, Community College District IX, approved the content of a job description for the position of vice-president at Highline Community College at a meeting held March 13.

Screening of applicants for the new position will be conducted by the faculty advisory council and the administrative council. The candidates selected will be interviewed by the board of trustees in May, with the position to be filled by July 1 of this year.

In other action by the board, it was approved that architect Ralph Burkhard be employed to design modifications and alterations to the physical education dressing facilities, building 24, and the ceramics and art building, subject to availability of funds.

The board voted to accept the bid \$37,530 by the Olympic landscaping company for work on the Physical Education field.

Mr. Richard Fankhauser, landscape architect for the State Department of Engineering and Architecture, presented plans for landscaping the college campus. The board of trustees recommended that the college administration proceed with planning site improvement to the extent of funds made available by the state.

Boycott Gathers Momentum Safeway on Strikers' List

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article first appearing in the last issue of the Helix, concerning the United Farm Worker's latest attempt at boycotting Safeway Grocery stores for their refusal to take grapes off their shelves. The article was written by Rev. Van Relt in conjunction with the United Farm Workers, 2818-1st Avenue, Seattle. Facts regarding Safeway were taken from Dunn's Reference Book of Corporate Managements, 1967. For further information on and against the

boycott, see page two.)

"Safeway now stands between farm workers and the justice we seek. Continue in silence to sell California table grapes and we will be forced to make you feel the pricks your conscience has somehow spared you." So said Cesar Chavez in giving notice to Safeway that it was being singled out for the United Farm Worker Union's boycott campaign.

Safeway Stores, Inc., the
(Cont. on Page 5)

Highline Faculty Member On Olympic Coaching Staff



JAMES A. GARDINER

By LINDA ELDRED

Mr. James A. Gardiner is a very unique man. In contrast with his teaching art at Highline he managed and helped coach last year's Olympic Rowing Team. He started rowing in 1951 and from then until 1961 he won 13 championships.

Having rowed in the Olympics himself, he was a perfect choice for manager. Before going to Mexico, the rowing team trained for three weeks in a high altitude camp in Colorado. Afterwards all the participants in the Olympics met in Denver, Colorado and from there left for Mexico.

Mr. Gardiner was very pleased that in the seven events of rowing, the American team was in the finals in each. The rowing team took one silver and

one bronze medal.

A friend of Mr. Gardiner thought the Olympics last year were the finest, most colorful, enthusiastic, and most organized ever, and Mr. Gardiner wholeheartedly agreed.

He did feel that the press overemphasized the difficulties with the black athletes, and he stated that the athletes also did not appreciate it. Mr. Gardiner was also disappointed by local press coverage, in that they did not cover the athletes of this area who participated in the Olympics.

Mr. Gardiner concluded the interview by saying, "The American team was the best so far, and their over-all performance was superb for the altitude."

The Grape Boycott



Rantings

By John Nelson

& Ravings

The California grape boycott is one of the most inflammatory yet least studied controversies in the United States today.

There are many accusations, both for and against the attempts of Cesar Chavez to better the working conditions of the California grape picker.

On one hand, the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, U. S. Senate, Subcommittee on Migratory Labor says: "No other segment of our population is so poorly paid yet contributes so much to our Nation's wealth and welfare."

On the other hand, a report by the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Corporation of California insists that "California farm workers are, and have been, among the highest paid in the nation. The effective minimum wage is \$1.65 per hour . . . and piece rate earnings are well above the \$2.00 mark."

These piece rate earnings of \$2.00 per hour, however, are applicable only during the peak harvest season, which only four to six weeks, according to a Weekly Farm Labor Report, August 3, 1968, published by the California Dept. of Employment.

Various reports have placed the average yearly earning of the migratory farmer anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and, according to a report by the Rev. Wayne C. Hartmire, Jr., Director, California Migrant Ministry, the average migrant worker picking grapes can only work 119 days out of the year, and even during this period of time, work is sporadic.

Although migratory worker's wages are generally considered to be above the poverty level and their housing, according to the PACC report, " . . . compares favorably with modern low-cost housing in any state in America," migratory workers have no guarantee that these conditions will improve or even remain at the present level.

Rev. Hartmire, Jr. says in another report that "Farm workers have no rights under the law to seek elections that might lead to collective bargaining. If growers refuse elections (as table grape growers have) workers have only one recourse: to apply economic pressure until they have gained union recognition and collective bargaining."

Proponents of the grape boycott insist that this is the answer. Boycott table grapes until the growers are forced to recognize the union of the United

Farm Workers and give them the power to bargain collectively. And despite the argument of the opposition to the strike that the lot of the grape picker has improved and is now approaching a reasonable standard, the grape picker is now seeking the means to insure the future success of his profession.

Opposition has also suggested that the answer to the problem of the grape picker is not to improve his present job, but to be retrained and enter a new profession.

Another allegation by the opposition is that, while farm workers would be better off organized, the leadership of Chavez is not desired by the majority of the pickers. This, however, is of little importance, according to Rev. Hartmire, who asks, "Why then don't employers agree to fair elections supervised by a neutral party so the workers can vote their will? Employers argue that they know what their workers want and don't feel the need for an election. But if they are so sure why not have an election and thus destroy the effectiveness of the boycott?"

A negative income tax has also been suggested by opponents to the grape boycott. Don Dungan, treasurer of the University of Washington Young Republicans, wrote in an article published in the Daily, "Under a negative income tax everyone fills out a tax return — you still pay. However, then the government gives payments to all people who fall below the poverty line (there is a guaranteed income level). This would entail the elimination of thousands of poverty programs. Under the negative income tax situation the individual, given a money constraint, decides which trade schools, which type of housing, which type of consumer goods he wishes to use within the free enterprise system."

This program would be excellent if the migrant workers fell below the poverty level, but they do not, and this is not their complaint. Most of them fall just above this line, and if they want to improve on this, that is their privilege. But their complaint centers not around the wage they are being paid but their inability to bargain for a higher wage should that ever be necessary.

Despite arguments on both sides, there are certain benefits in each proposed program. The decision lies, however, in

not our hands but in the hands of those most directly affected by the strike, the migrant workers. Regardless of conflicting opinions, the pickers should have the right to strike. That same right is granted to almost every other labor group, and if agricultural workers wish to stay in the mainstream of American free enterprise, they must also have the same right.

The only decision facing the consumer is not whether he or she should support the strike, but whether or not he or she should buy table grapes.

Stores which do not now carry the fruit have been so influenced not by the United Farm Workers but by their customers. No union of farm workers can force a large chain of stores such as A & P to remove the grapes from their shelves. Only the customers can do this. So if grapes disappear completely from the market, don't blame the farmers; blame consumers such as yourselves who have refused to buy grapes and thus make the market unprofitable.

Help or

Hinderance

By Dan Lanksbury

Is the Grape Boycott a fight for better conditions for the farm workers or just a fight for power by the union? Is the boycott of grapes showing support of the grape pickers or just the union?

The grape boycott has become one of the largest crusades in the country. One of the largest problems with these crusades is that they know only the point of view of the union because of the lack of information furnished by the grape growers.

One of the misconceptions of this movement is that support for the boycott is showing the grape pickers that same support. Only 2% of the farm workers have joined the union and in actuality the grape pickers are not on strike. The boycott is not a fight for better conditions for the worker but a battle for more power for the union.

The grape pickers of California are no longer primarily migrant workers; more than half live in the area in which they work. The wage of these people is above the national average for this type of unskilled labor and the grape pickers are the highest paid farm workers in the United States. The union has intentionally depicted the grape picker as destitute to gain support.

The union has gained support nation-wide with mayors in cities with no grape workers within a thousand miles giving support to the boycott. Children in large cities on the east coast have picketed the schools to show their disapproval of the purchase of grapes. The sale of grapes has not really been hurt by the boycott; the government still buys large quantities of grapes for the armed services and large firms and school districts continue to buy grapes for their cafeterias.

If the union continues to increase the cost to the grape farmers it is possible the grower may have to turn to more mechanized means of harvesting his crops. Some of these harvesting machines are now being used but generally it is less costly to use the grape pickers. If the costs continue to rise on this manpower it is very likely the growers may turn to mechanized means of harvesting as a last resort.

Are you really helping or hindering the grape pickers by supporting the boycott?
(Facts Taken from Farm Journal)

Political Science Meeting Here

The first conference of community college instructors in political science will be hosted by Highline Community College today and tomorrow at the Hyatt House and the campus. Chairman of the event is Dr. Henry Perry, political science instructor at Highline.

Dr. Frank B. Brouillet, will open the conference at the Friday dinner in his capacity as State Representative of the 25th Legislative District, chairman of the Joint Interim Committee on Education in the Washington State Legislature, and as Personnel Director of Highline College.

Speakers will include Dr. David W. Minar, chairman of the Department of Political Science, University of Washington; Dr. Thor Swanson, chairman of the Department of Political Science, Washington State University; David McCourt, Everett Community College; Peter R. Dufour, Grays Harbor Community College; John Barnard, Green River Community College.

Topics will be: Problems of Course Transfer; Modern and Comparative Government; International Relations; American Government.

Tom and Dick Gone; CBS's Biggest Snafu

By MORLEY FISCHLER

The recent decision by the Columbia Broadcasting Company to discontinue the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour only illuminates more vividly the type of management obstacles a couple of entertainers have to hurdle. The show was one of the big money makers for CBS and proved itself by even managing to survive Nielsen and his 1200 human TV sets.

However, CBS felt that when petite Joan Baez was on the show last week and dedicated a song to her pacifist husband who was being sent to prison for draft evasion, there was no more room for the Smothers Brothers on their network.

CBS felt that it was the straw that broke the camel's back because it would enrage the viewing audience. But this is entirely hypocritical because most of the viewing audience is comprised of young people who are more sympathetic to the cause.

In the opinion of the CBS management, the statement was crude. I don't understand it. With all the fuss about TV violence, why do they allow news broadcasts to show the fighting in Vietnam, while censoring a folksinger who dedicates a song to her pacifist husband. The network could have displayed more self-esteem and prestige by showing their liberal attitudes and not cancelling the show.

I guess CBS thought it better to save face and cancel the show before the Smothers Brothers had a chance to quit first, which they had threatened after the network had delayed broadcast of the Joan Baez show for one week and ran a rerun.

Naturally CBS has come up with an excuse. They say they canned the show because the Smother Brothers were continually late in delivering their show for inspection by the local stations. All I can say to this attempt at justification is, BULL is a four letter word!

Save Me A Place to Sit

You have just finished a package of cigarettes and crumple the package; you inconspicuously drop it. You open a pack of gum, tear off the wrapper, throw it on the lawn or sidewalk, and think nothing of it.

You had better start thinking

about it NOW. With Spring coming we will be making the trek from the student lounge, the library, and the cafeteria; to study, eat, and just lie in the sun and talk. But there will be no space to do these things if you continue to throw your garbage on the grass.

Can't you think of a better place to throw it? How about the green and white cans sitting around the campus — those are garbage holders you know.

For yourselves and others, use these containers, not the grass and sidewalks. When the sun comes out you will then have some place to sit and enjoy yourselves, and won't have to move the garbage for a place to sit down.

Help Give Life Turn In Empty Cigarette Packs

If you are unable to kick the habit of smoking; help give some person life from it. You can do this by turning in your empty cigarette packages in to Terry Cooper in the student government offices or to Lynn Bennett in the newspaper office BA 107. Each empty cigarette package collected will give some person a free minute on the kidney machine. So don't throw those empty packages away give them to some one who wants to live.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Have the Veterans of Highline Community College become so special that they can eliminate themselves from a requirement of the Associate Degree program? There are a great many married students at Highline whose wives are also unable to work for various reasons, yet they still have to fulfill the P.E. requirement demanded by the Associate Degree. Physical exercise will never hurt anyone and there are many types of P.E. classes now available to all students. Why resort to the old sloppy you before the Army got ahold of your body and really whipped it into shape? I completely fail to see where Veterans can be considered special and privileged students. Extra money is difficult for all of us to put out, yet somehow we all manage to find it.

If the Administration begins exempting V.A. students, they are going to have to change the policy for many other students. Let's have a more Democratic policy for all students, not one small portion of our student body.

Jamie L. Roesler

Thunder Word

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Opinions expressed in the THUNDER WORD are those of the writers only.

Letters to the editor may be submitted to BA 107. They must be signed (names of letter writers will be withheld upon request) and free of libel. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for legality, clarity and correctness of fact.

Marmes Site Founder Speaks At Highline



By GREG PORTER

Dr. Richard Daugherty, a professor of archaeology and a member of the faculty of Washington State University since 1950, spoke on campus about the archaeological finding called the Marmes Site, Monday April 7th.

Dr. Daugherty began his lecture by personally thanking the more than 500 people from this campus who wrote letters to help save the Marmes Site, which faced the problem of being flooded and is now flooded.

After long seeking a cave or rock shelter to excavate, a friend of Dr. Daugherty's led him to the mouth of the Palouse River where nearby he found three sites. The sites were named McGregor, Porcupine and Marmes. From 1953 Dr. Daugherty worked McGregor and Porcupine Cave and paid little attention to the Marmes rockshelter. In 1962, while setting up equipment to dig an Indian tribe and burial site at the mouth of the Palouse River, Dr. Daugherty led a small party to the Marmes shelter. Upon making findings in the rock shelter he moved the crew up to the site and began work there. From 1962 through 1964 they found 15 human skeletons ranging from 200 years to 8000 years old, plus assorted artifacts.

A bulldozer cut was made in front of the Marmes shelter to study the geological history of that area and in the process a number

Election Time Comes Again

Election time has come again to the campus of Highline Community College. It is hoped that all people seeking an A.S.B. office will conduct their campaign in a clean manner. We all know it is easier, but less constructive to tear apart issues and other candidates, than it is to have a constructive, positive campaign. We the voters get tired of hearing opposing politicians tear each other down for we never really find out what their platform is.

The following is an election week schedule:

14 — Mon. CAMPAIGNING OFFICIALLY BEGINS!

15 — Tues., 12:00 Noon, Student Lounge - Student Center Campaign speeches (platforms)* and question and answer session for candidates for ASHC Treasurer and Vice President.

16 — Wed., 12:00 Noon, Student Lounge - Student Center Campaign speeches (platforms)* and question and answer session for candidates for ASHC Secretary and President.

18 — Fri., Voting Machines VOTING DAY

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Cafeteria — Student Center Building.

Student Forums Scheduled Here

The following is a schedule of planned open forums for the students and faculty to participate in and enjoy.

Tuesday, April 22nd 12:00 p.m.

Exchange:

S.D.S. and Y.R.'s Plan Quarter Of Confrontation

By Dick Dykeman

What's happening on campuses around the area, and around the state? Perhaps a better question would be, who cares? Despite the seeming disinterest in the activities at other campuses and universities, this column will attempt to bring the reader in contact with students on those campuses, and establish a dialogue with them.

The column will concentrate on the activities at the state's four year institutions, so that those students who graduate from Highline, and go on to school, will have an insight into what is going on at that college or university.

U of W

As the new quarter begins at the University of Washington, a spring of campus activism seems to be brewing. The SDS announced a schedule of disruptions that would begin with a rally to raise finances for legal fees; a protest of Army and Navy OCS recruiters; and to disrupt the proceedings at Woman's Day. It's not clear if the SDS is protesting "Woman Power", or just protesting women.

The University Young Republicans have established an Anti-SDS committee, to create disruptions at SDS rallies. A committee member was asked if this meant that the YR's were 'descending' to the level of the opposition, he answered, "yes."

Further news from the "U", include the establishment of a Black Studies degree program, that would begin next fall.

A "human wave" assault on trash on university avenue, was held on Apr 1, to emphasize the forthcoming "Three Days In May" scholarship campaign. Local businessmen were asked to supply jobs for students on the first three days in May, to help defray student expenses.

S.U.

Seattle University ended last quarter, hot in the throes of the Grape Boycott dispute. Although disruption is seldom seen on the S.U. campus, vocal cords were given good exercise, and literature was given out by both sides to emphasize their points.

Skydiving for fun and profit seems to be the latest activity at Seattle University, with a club being formed, and a big picture feature printed in the school newspaper. Campus Co-eds seem to be

Art Happenings: Coffee House Invaded

The many-times-put-off art class costume happening occurred Thursday evening, 21 March, the last day of the semester at the Hungry Mind Coffee House in Burien. Presentation was made by design students who labored diligently throughout last quarter on many

highly individualistic costumes.

Coffee-drinking customers sitting in a semi-dark atmosphere were presented with a startling array of some beautiful, some wild, and some way-out shapes and designs straight from the recesses of the inner mind or

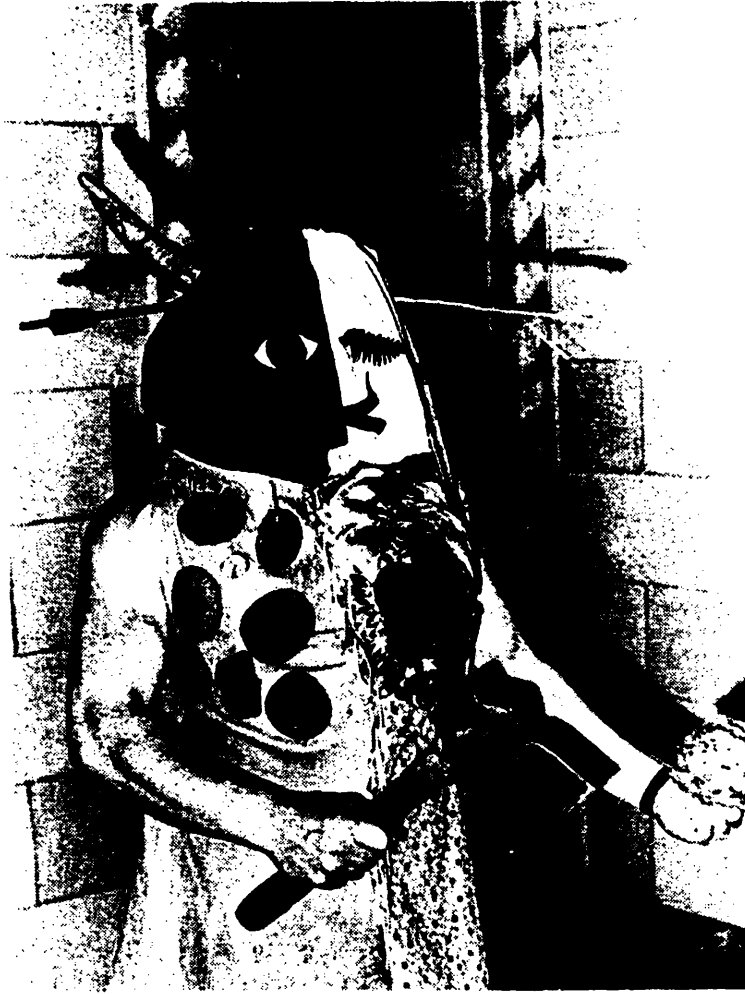
"year 2001" comic books. Beauty and the beast theme was exemplified by pretty girls constricted by monster costumes. Throughout the evening, art students circulated among the tables to the accompaniment of jazz rock records.

The brightly-colored cos-

tumes were fashioned from paper mache, fabric, fur, metal, plastic and fiberglass. Some sprouted horns, others had beaks, high-domed heads and assorted appendages of claws and fins. Others fluoresced and flashed intermittent lighting.

As the evening progressed,

some of the more uninhibited coffee house customers joined in the happening by getting into costumes of their choice and strolling among the crowd. A mind-expanding psychedelic light show topped the evening off to make a good ending.



THE AMERICAN INDIAN was given an unusual depiction in this costume of Joe Bitzan's at the free-wheeling interpretive Art Happening. Photos by Helen Martin



MONSTROUS was an understatement for the costume designed and worn by Larry Corpuz at the recent Art Happening at the Hungry Mind.



BODY PAINT AND BIKINI was the costume worn by Diana Smith, who was trying to depict a spinning, psychedelic flower at the Happening.



TOP-NOTTED with mushrooming colors was Helen Martin. Slightly reminiscent of a mushroom or an atomic explosion, Helen roamed around the Happening, taking time out from her own picture taking to have her own costume photographed.

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Schetzle and Satire Combined In Comedy



By NORMAN RICE

When a person tries to create satire, with an original and imaginative flair, he undertakes a most difficult task.

Highline's Wayne Schetzle, supported by Dean Yarolimek, Jean Enticknap, Susan Jacobs and Susan Hanley, has grasped on to this concept of satire.

The "Tonight Show" presented on April 1 in the Lecture Hall was a bright and witty show. Some of the comments were pertinent and scored bull's eyes at the desired targets. Others completely missed the point. The main point to be made is that this show was a welcome addition to Highline Community College and it definitely should be part of the permanent scene at this campus.

In a discussion with Wayne on the nature and relevancy of such humor and productions at Highline, it was found that many problems could be brought to light and discussed through humor. Wayne set two main goals as the prerequisites for the show: (1) to entertain, and (2) to kill the apathy that prevails at Highline.

"A more common bond can be created among students when, through humor, one can see that the problems he meets at Highline are the same as other students'," commented Wayne.

"We may not change every problem, but they will be brought to the surface. Some observations are pertinent and maybe through humor some change will be made."

The most enjoyable aspect of the "Tonight Show" was perhaps the number of skits, satire and jokes concerning Highline. Incidentally, Wayne writes all

the material for the show. It is a demanding task, but this is Wayne's "bag" and he excels.

The next show being planned is a "Laugh-In" type show, which looks to be a most exciting and funny undertaking.

Humor in this form gives us a social commentary on Highline and an added bonus — entertainment. It is a relief to see talent and wit combined with "sock it to" the institutions and values at Highline. They use the best and sanest means — humor.

Shakespeare Comedy In The Offing

The Shakespearean comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be performed by the Highline College Theatre Lab for the Spring Quarter presentation.

The play, under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson, is a delightful comedy dealing with the "debate of love and friendship." The play should be of special interest to students of Shakespeare as well as the layman. It is one of Shakespeare's earliest comedies and it has many parallels to characters in his later plays.

An interesting concept will be added to the presentation. It will be performed in arena style — theatre in the round — which should add to the play's overall effect.

Female members of the cast include Wendy Beckman, Jean Enticknap, Susan Hanley, Lynn Hofstadter, Susan Jacobs, Wilma Manning, Sonia Maudslein and Susan Quinell.

Male members of the cast include Steve Evans, Johnathan Hitch, James Kelly, James Prandi, Norman Rice, Robert Rigg, Bill Shimeall, Adrian Sparks, Robert Stephens, Dean Yarolimek and Charles Young. In all, the cast will number nineteen.

The set will be designed and built by the play production class, under the supervision of John Whitmore, drama instructor.

(Continued from Page 1)

More On The Boycott

second largest supermarket chain in the world, and the largest buyer of table grapes in the West, has close links with agribusiness and the table grape industry.

Safeway, with more than 2200 retail food stores, buys \$1.5 million worth of grapes a year, and has been a leader in convincing other supermarkets to continue handling grapes.

Safeway's managers claim to be "neutral" in the grape strike dispute, but their actions in continuing to buy scab grapes on such a massive scale guarantee the growers a huge market for their produce. Union officials charge. As leaders of the retail food industry, Safeway's actions are followed by many other chains which would normally be more responsive to consumers' moral and economic pressures.

It is no accident that Safeway's managers have taken such a strong stand against the farm workers and in favor of the growers. A look at their Board of Directors shows that they are involved in activities throughout the world.

One of the directors of Safeway, J. G. Boswell, is also president and director of J. G. Boswell, Inc., one of the largest cotton growers in California and the largest grape grower in Arizona. Last year Boswell received \$4,091,818.00 from the Federal Government for NOT growing cotton, the largest subsidy paid to any rancher in the nation.

The Chairman of the Board of Safeway, Robert Magowan, is a director of J. G. Boswell. He is also a director of Del Monte Properties, one of the giants of agribusiness. Del Monte leases thousands of acres of the Yakima Indian Reservation to grow asparagus and houses 1000 workers, who are trucked in from the Texas-Mexican border, in its 12 farm labor camps. Magowan is on the boards of Southern Pacific Railroad (\$5.3 million net income from agricultural sales in 1967), Macy's Department Stores, Caterpillar Tractor, Bank of California, and is a partner of Merrill Lynch and Company, one of the largest single owners of the supermarket chain.

Ernest Arbuckle, another director of Safeway, is also a director of the Kern County Land Company (KCL) with 2,500,000 acres, \$838,000 in cotton subsidies and thousands of acres of grapes. KCL is one of the major growers being struck by the United Farm Workers. Arbuckle is on the board of Castle and Cooke, a small division of which is Dole

Pineapple Co. Besides owning 155,000 acres of land in Hawaii, Castle and Cooke, through its subsidiary — Standard Fruit and Steamship — is engaged in the production, sale and transporting of bananas from Central American plantations (50,000 acres in Honduras alone). Arbuckle, as dean of Stanford University's School of Business is a board member of the Stanford Research Institute which has Department of Defense contracts to maintain a 43 man counter-insurgency office in Thailand and develops and tests aerosol dissemination for chemical biological warfare. In addition, Arbuckle is Chairman of the Board of Wells Fargo Bank, a major source of loans for California agribusiness. In 1950, he was the recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award.

Another director of Safeway, Norman Chandler, is chairman of the board of the Times-Mirror Co. (LA TIMES) and Vice-President and Director of the Tejon Ranch, a 168,000 acre spread which will soon be irrigated by the billion-dollar Federal-State Westland Water Project. Taxpayers will foot the entire cost of this irrigation scheme, which will almost exclusively benefit the huge corporate ranches on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley (Calif.). Among the other boards on which Norman Chandler sits are: Kaiser Steel, Pan American Airways, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Other notables on Safeway's Board of Directors include: Charles de Bretteville, President of the Bank of California and board member of Shell Oil, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and Western Union Telegraph; Artemus Gates, a board member of Boeing Company and the Union Pacific Railroad; Glen Mowry, a Safeway Vice-President and formerly executive vice-president of the Bank of California; L. N. Hoopes, a Bishop in the Latter Day Saints Church; and Herman F. Weber, former FBI agent, now vice-president in charge of Industrial Relations for Safeway.

DON'T SUPPORT EXPLOITATION. DON'T SHOP AT SAFEWAY? Over 50,000 people (4,932 from Washington State) have already signed the pledge refusing to shop at Safeway. Maybe this is a language they can understand. Have you signed the pledge?

If you do not get what you want, it is either that you did not seriously want it, or that you tried to bargain over the price.

Sitarist At Happening

Miss Devi (Prabha Devi Prasad) entertained a capacity crowd at the Thursday Happening with her charm and skill on the native Indian instrument, the sitar.

Wearing a beautiful deep rose sari, the traditional gown of Indian women, Miss Devi gave the audience a brief history of the instrument and Indian music. The sitar itself is a fascinating instrument, looking somewhat like a four-foot pipe with bowls at each end. The larger bowl serves as a resonating chamber while the smaller bowl, which is removable, has no function other than convenience. This particular instrument had bowls of highly polished wood with what looked like small pieces of inlaid ivory. The intricate carvings depict the Taj Mahal. The cost of Miss Devi's sitar was \$350.00 cut, including a case that reminds one of a midget's coffin.

While western music has a scale of eight notes with thirteen intervals, Indian music has a seven note scale with twenty-two intervals. Incidentally, Miss Devi said that if an Indian girl has any ability and knowledge in the field of music, her chances of marriage are increased.

Born in the Fiji Islands but educated in India, Miss Devi has a degree in Indian music, dance, and dramatics from M. S. University in India. Two years she spent teaching in New Zealand; there she adapted some Maori folk songs for the sitar. She has been touring the United States since 1968.

One's ears take a moment to adjust to the sound produced, although the twangy drone quality is not unlike that of some of the present day rock groups. After playing some classic Indian selections, Miss Devi switched to American pop, beginning with You Are My Sunshine, followed by Que Sera, Sera. Next came Spanish Harlem, a "difficult number for the sitar" because one's hands must jump up and down the instrument.

"The next number I will play for you is Georgy Girl. Would you like to sing it? No? Then I sing it." And with a clear soprano voice she did sing it.

Commenting on her last number, Miss Devi said that they had a similar song in India. Roughly translated it means: "Look I told you to come on a Sunday — why the hell did you come on a Monday?" The song? Never On A Sunday.

Grape Boycott Films To Be Shown Here

"Huelga," a KING-TV Broadcasting documentary dealing with the grape boycott, will be shown in the lecture hall Monday, April 14 at noon.

This 50-minute documentary, sympathizing with the grape harvesters strike attempt, tries to show a basic contrast in interviews with the management of a particular field and interviews with strike leaders.

The plight of the pickers is also depicted in scenes dealing with both the striking workers and the harvesters who have continued to work despite poor working conditions.

"Huelga," which is a Spanish word meaning strike, is on loan to Highline from the University of Washington chapter of the United Farm Workers. Following the film, Pamela Smith, who has been working with the strikers, will be available after the film to answer questions.

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Sports Of Sorts

By LYNN BENNETT



The annual Winter Sports Awards banquet for the fall and winter sports was held in the cafeteria on April 3 at 7:30. It was typical of the many before it, only new jokes were told (not necessarily funnier but they were different.) It seemed like the coaches and the M.C. were competing for the best comedian of Highline Community College. It was a draw.

George Burns, Food Services Manager, and his staff served pie and a beverage for dessert, which was very good I must admit. Besides the athletes and coaches, distinguished persons were Dr. M.A. Allan, Mrs. Shirley S. Murray of the Board of Trustees, Robert I. Wright, Faculty Athletics co-ordinator and Charles Brown A.S.G. President.

Mr. Hank Coplen was master of ceremonies for the banquet which was honoring award winners in Intramurals, Cross Country, Swimming, Wrestling, and Basketball.

Intramurals

We have a very good intramural program at Highline and few colleges have one as organized as we do. Highline owes this to Dale Bolinger, Director of Intramurals, and Bruce Martin his very capable student assistant. Intramural football this year was played on a field rather than the gravel pit they played on last year. Play was described as tough by Dale. He informed the audience that the faculty team had won the first game and lost the rest which was "par for the course since they can't run from one end of the field to the other." He added that, "you never saw them drop any passes because none ever reached them."

The Beater Squad lived up to their name, had a of hussle and played a hard game especially when they played the faculty team. Their hard playing must have paid off for they won the Intramural football tournament.

The following people won an award in intramural football: Paul Post, Al Vasboe, Dave White, Mich Frank, Ken Heigh, Steve Morris, Ken Allen, Denny Bryant, Jim Gagliardi.

Winning an award in intramurals is as important as winning awards in varsity sports, maybe even more, for the athletes are competing on their own time which is usually a lunch hour.

Volleyball was played by the Bombers who played hard every game. Basketball was won by the Neds Fifth Graders and was led by Joe Parente.

Award winners in intramural Volleyball were: Don McConnaughey, Don Knowles, Dick Wooding, Bob Wright, Dennis Ross, Feraidoun S. Katabchi.

Joe Parente, Dave Hill, Stan Wilcoxon, Doug Carlstedt, and Gary Hogstrom all received an award in intramural basketball.

Cross Country

Coach Don McConnaughey said that the cross country team had a successful year and that they always have a successful year if they can finish all meets with everyone running.

The cross country team started off with one person lacking a perfect score in the Skagit Valley meet with a score of 16. Seattle Community has the honor or privilege in saying that they beat Highline, for they were the only community college that beat Highline in any kind of a meet. The Cross Country team took second in the state cross country championship.

Gene Reese was voted inspirational by his teammates and Jack Pyle team captain.

(Continued on Page 7)



HAVE YOU HEARD THAT TEXAN JOKE - Well it seemed that the night of the Awards Banquet every one was telling Texan jokes and the brunt of these jokes seemed to be aimed at none other than our own Texan Cross Country Coach Don McConnaughey. By the Way he also told a Texas joke. - Photos by Helen Martin

Triangular Track Triumph

by DALE BOLINGER

The Highline Community College track team opened its outdoor season with a win over strong Everett and not-so strong Bellevue Community Colleges Saturday, March 29. Running on the Everett track, the Thunderbirds scored in all but two events to bring the final tabulation to Highline 91½, Everett 78½, and Bellevue 11.

Freshman sprinter Erik Swanson paced the point-getters for Coach Don McConnaughey with 10 ¾ points. Swanson racked up his tally by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes in :10.4 and :22.4, respectively, and by anchoring the second place 440 yard relay team.

The veteran of this years team, Jack Pyle, displayed his talents by winning two events, the 880 yard run and the mile run. Pyle, who ordinarily does not enter events less than a mile turned the two lapper in 1:59.3. His time of 4:21.6 is more than respectable at this early date for the mile.

Another second year man, Gary Anaka, won the shot put at an unpressured 48' 4½, over two feet ahead of his nearest opponent. Anaka also placed second in the discus with a toss of 140' 3".

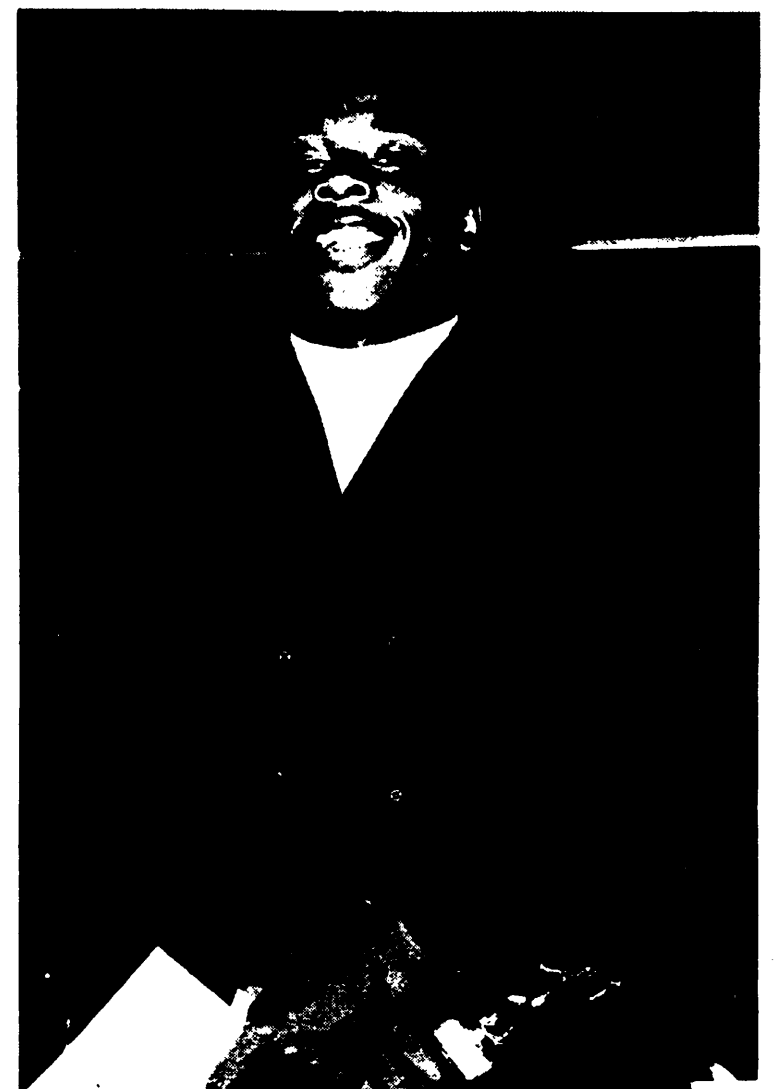
The discus winner was Bruce Martin. Martin threw 143' 10" after taking fourth in the shot.

Steve Wittler ran the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in :40.9, good enough for a victory. Wittler got a poor start in the 120 yard high hurdles, however, and placed second, just .2 second behind the winning time of :15.3.

Gary Nelson turned the quarter in :50.7 and came home the winner. He later teamed with Rich Norman, third in the 440, Chuck Wood, and Mike Johnson to win the mile relay. Wood and Norman were joined by Wittler and Swanson in the 440 yard relay.

The next outing for the T-birds is a trip to Oregon State University to meet the Rooks and Clark Community College while the OSU varsity meets UCLA.

Highline 91½, Everett 79½, Bellevue 11
440 rly - Everett :43 Wood Wittler Norman Swanson H :44.0 shot - Anaka H 48' 4½, E 46½", E 42' 10½", Martin H 42' 8½" mile - Pyle H 4:21.6, Peterson H 4:25.0, DeRuyter H 4:28.5, E 4:32.3
jav - E 169½", E 161' 6", Walls H 159' 2", B 152' 1"
h hrdl - E :15.3, Wittler H :15.5, Varner H :16.7, E :19.6
440 dsh - Nelson H :50.7, E :50.8, Norman H :51.0, B :51.7
100 dsh - Swanson H :10.4, E :10.45, Wood H :10.5
880 run - Pyle H 1:59.3, Johnson H 2:00.0, Reese H 2:04.0, E 2:06.1
hi jmp - B 5' 11", E 5' 11", tie for third, Dale H 5' 11" and E 5' 11"
pl vlt - E 14' 0", E 13' 0", Bouck H 12' 6", E 12' 0"
lng jmp - E 21' 7½", E 21' 6", E 19' 9½", B 17' 10½"
330 ih - Wittler H :40.9, Varner H :42.3, E :43.8, E :44.0
220 dsh - Swanson H :22.4, Wood H :22.8, B :23.2, E :23.8
dscs - Martin H 143' 10", Anaka H 140' 3", E 133' 6", E 123' 10½"
2 mi - Peterson H 9:41.7, Hebron H 9:42.6, DeRuyter H 10:01.3, E 10:13.2
trpl jmp - E 42' 4", E 42' 2½", E 40' 3", B 39' 9½"
mi rly - Norman Johnson Wood Nelson H 3:25.7, E 3:30.1



EMMETT CLARK TEAM CAPTAIN is pictured standing here when he received his award at the Winter Awards Banquet Thursday, April 3.



PRESIDENT ALLAN RECEIVES - The Basketball trophy from team captain Emmett Clark with a smile on his face. This was only one of the many trophies that he accepted from the various sports for the school.

Napoleon speaks to political science majors:

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Sports Of Sorts

By LYNN BENNETT
(Continued from Page 6)



Mr. Milt Orphan pointed out the fact that this was the swimming team's first year as a varsity sport, and they were a green team. "The season might appear to the novice eye as a loss, if one only examines the win-loss record. However, there are many factors that indicate the fallacy in this type of examination," Mr. Orphan said.

He went on to comment on the swimming season: "As a first year team, we were able to develop some standards and procedures in our operation, which for many years, will be paying great dividends: the idea of team performance as opposed to individual recognition; the idea of individual discipline; the idea of setting a goal for ourselves and the processes and techniques of reaching that goal; the idea of savoring the taste of winning and the agony of defeat; the concept of hurt, pain and agony; the idea of working together and helping each other; the idea of developing a "way of life" in our every day operations. These were but a few of the goals that were met in varying degrees in the operation of the team this past season. To this end it is my feeling that our season was tremendous."

The team selected three swimmers for recognition in the swimming program. The most outstanding swimmer was Ron Johnson, the Team Captain was Marc Lautman.

Wrestling

Mr. Dick Wooding was chosen outstanding wrestling coach of the year among all the Community College Wrestling Coaches in Washington.

Highline's wrestlers wrestled in each division and won all meets and tied Columbia Basin for a season record of 14 matches won, 0 lost and 1 tied.

Mr. Wooding related a most interesting situation that the wrestlers found themselves in when they went to wrestle Lower Columbia. This was that only 5 wrestlers and 2 managers and the coach made the match; the other wrestlers and the equipment were stuck somewhere around Fort Lewis with a flat tire. So our five wrestlers all suited up in Lower Columbia outfits and won the match 35-10.

Mike Moore was the state champion at 152. Lyle Ballew at 145, was picked the most outstanding wrestler by the coaches of the conference. Jim Rodriguez was another state champion at 123.

Rick Mathis was third in the 115 weight class, Lee Pederson fourth at 160, Steve Whidden, third at 177 and at 191 was George Davis, who was second in his weight class.

The wrestling record at Highline for the past three years is 42 wins, 3 losses and one tie.

Basketball

Our basketball team finished sixth in the state and second in the Western division. The Highline Thunderbird Basketball team was second in scoring in the state and second in defence in the conference.

Emmett Clark broke Harold Ross's record of 130 free throws with 134. He was also voted team captain of the team and tied with John Herald of Green River for the most outstanding player of the conference. He was described as a fine leader by Coach Knowles. In addition to these honors he made the All Western first five. For a single season Emmett got 560 points, the most points by a freshman.

Rudy Thomas had a free throw per cent of 63 hitting 23 points per game in conference play. He was named to the All-Western team first five. Jim Hayes was voted the most improved.

Frank Ragesdale won the inspirational award and Coach Knowles said that if he could pick an entire team that he would pick 12 just like him in various sizes.

Varsity Track Schedule

Sat., Apr. 12 — Highline-Green River-Bellevue-Seattle at Auburn 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 19 — Highline-Skagit-Yakima at Mt. Vernon 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 26 — Highline-Shoreline-Tacoma at Highline 1:30 p.m.
Sat., May 3 — T-Bird Relays at Highline 1:30 p.m.
Sat., May 10 — Highline-Wenatchee-Centralia-Spokane at Wenatchee 1:30 p.m.
Sat., May 17 — Division Meet at Bremerton 1:30 p.m.
Fri., May 23 — State Community College
Sat., May 24 — Meet at U of W Stadium at Seattle
Head Track Coach
Don McConaughy
Asst. Track Coach
Charles Czubin

1969 Golf Schedule

Fri. April 11 Seattle at Highline
Fri. April 18 Everett at Highline
Mon. April 21 Shoreline at Highline
Fri. April 25 Skagit Valley at Mt. Vernon
Fri. May 2 Green River at Highline
Mon. May 5 CBC Invitational Golf Tourney at Richland
Tues. May 6 CBC Invitational Golf at Pasco
Fri. May 9 Seattle at Seattle
Fri. May 16 Everett at Everett
Mon. May 19 State Tournament (Royal Oaks) at Vancouver

All Highline home matches will be played at Foster Golf Links which is located 2 blocks east of Interstate 5. Northbound take Tukwila Interurban Avenue cut-off. Southbound take 2nd Tukwila cut-off just past Southcenter.

Want To Be An Officer

Want to be an officer? Well here is how to make that wish come true. You can become an officer through the new officer candidate program: the Marine Corps is offering college scholarships to men graduating from two-year junior colleges.

This program is already under way but it is still not too late to become part of the program if qualified. According to Captain Ernest E. Price, of the Marine Corps Officer Selection office, in Seattle, the two-year collegemen will finish officer training, be commissioned Marine second lieutenants and complete three years active duty. They will then go on to college on Marine Corps time, with pay and allowances, to complete work on their bachelor's degree. Only applicants with the scholastic and aptitude requirements for continuing at a four-year college, will be brought into the OC(S) program.



HERE STANDS Lyle Ballew the outstanding wrestler in the athlete who was voted the most State.

Highline Places Second In Meet

The Highline Community College Track Team traveled to Oregon State University last week to meet the O.S.U. frosh and Clark Community College. Highline placed second behind Oregon, scoring 89½ points. Highline scored 48½ points and Clark scored 43 points.

In the pole vault Highline earned a first place finish with a 13 foot vault by Stan Sims. Weather conditions were very poor for the pole vaulters with heavy rain and strong winds. Terry Bouck also placed for Highline jumping 12 feet to take a fourth place finish.

The 440 yard intermediate hurdles earned Steve Whittler his first place spot in his first attempt at this event. Steve had a time of :56.6 coming from the back to win the event. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Whittler was second with a time of :15.3, he was followed up by Chuck Varner with a fourth place finish and a time of 16.0.

Jack Pyle earned a first place in the mile run turning in a good time of 4:25.4 and came back in the two mile to place third. Frank DeRuyter also placed in the mile run right behind Jack with a time of 4:28.4. Rick Hebrons took a second in the two mile ahead of Pyle with a

time of 9:35.6.

Bruce Martin and Gary Anaka each had their best throws in the discus. Martin made a throw of 147'10" which earned him a third place finish while Anaka was unable to place. In the shotput Gary nabbed a third place finish with a throw of 47'11½."

Tomorrow the Thunderbirds travel to Auburn to meet host, Green River, Bellevue, and Seattle. The meet will be held at 1:00 p.m. and will be an exciting meet.

OSU ROOKS 89½ Highline 48½. Clark 43

Discus 0 159'11", 0 156'0". Bruce Martin H 147'10", 0 147'9". Pl vit Stan Sims H 13'0", 0 12'6". C 12'6". Terry Bouck H 12'0".

Shot 0 49'4½", 0 48'11½". Gary Anaka H 47'11½", C 47'1½". Hi jmp 0 6'5". Bob Dale H 5'9". Bob Midgett H 5'9". 0 5'9".

440 rly C :43.2, Highline :43.3 Mile Jack Pyle H 4:25.4, Frank DeRuyter H 4:28.4, 0 4:34.2, 0 4:37.4

440 0 :49.4, C :50.1, Rich Norman H :51.0, Jim Berwold H :51.2

100 C :10.0, C :10.2, 0 :10.2, Gary Nelson H 10.2

880 0 1:57.6, C 1:58.5, 0 1:59.0, Steve Peterson H 1:59.3

440 IH Steve Wittler H :56.5, 0 :57.0, C :58.4, 0 :59.1

Ing jmp 0 21'2¼", 0 20'5". Willie Venable H 20'½", Larry Olsen H 20'½"

2 mile 0 9:32.6, Rick Hebron H 9:35.6, Jack Pyle H 9:46.8

120 H 0 :15.2, Steve Wittler H :15.3, C :16.0, Chick Varner H :16.0

INTRAMURAL

Does a good set of tennis turn you on? Or is softball your bag? If you don't like either, then try badminton, archery, or track. These are being offered in the spring quarter intramural program, under the direction of Dale Bolinger.

The sign-up rosters are in Faculty C, and are open to any and every student interested. There are already a few softball teams formed and there is plenty of room for more. Join the fun.

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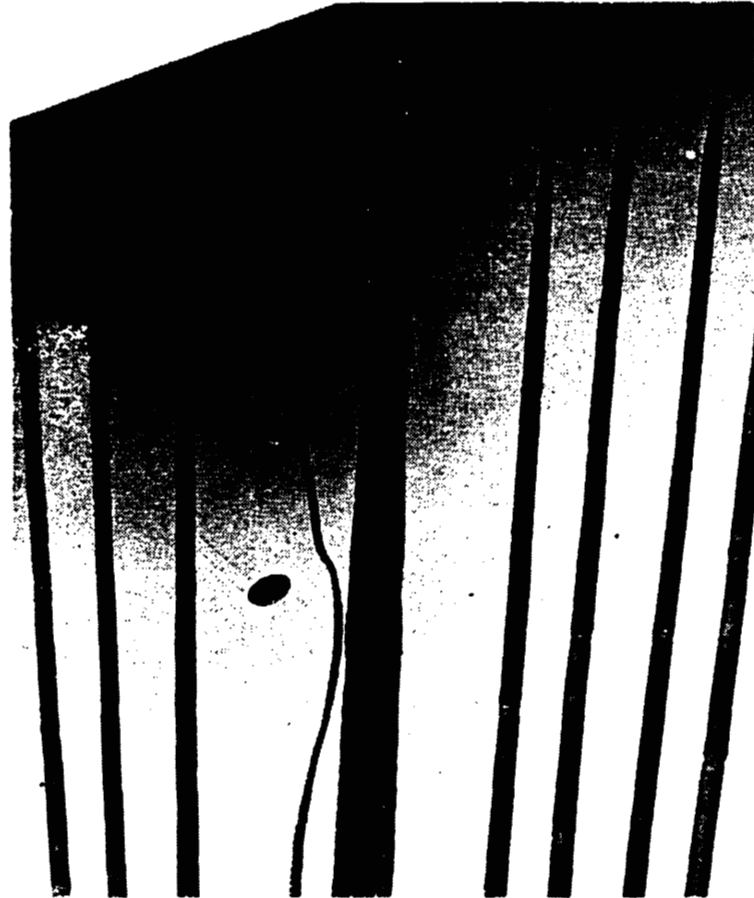
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Atl-Atl and Ceremonial Ax Among New Guinea Artifacts



CEREMONIAL AXES, shown above, were used by the elder New Guinea tribesmen. They are covered in colorful bamboo encassings.



ATL-ATL'S (throwing sticks) were tipped in poison and used for hunting. The small circle in the middle is a quarter, showing the relative size of the hunting implements.

By NORMAN RICE
Highline Community College was recently the recipient of original artifacts from New Guinea. The artifacts, an Atl-Atl (throwing stick) and two ceremonial axes, were donated by Lebleous E. Weekly, a retired Air Force officer. They were received in trade from an Australian patrolman.

The axes are used as ceremonial axes by the elder New Guinea Tribesmen during initiation rites for young men. According to the Australian patrolman, these axes were made approximately 45 years ago. They came from the Mt. Hagan area in New Guinea.

The Atl-Atl is used in hunting and requires a great deal of dexterity in its manipulation. These artifacts are being added to a steady growing collection of objects received by the Social Science and Natural Science Division. Already in High-

line's possession are two Indian skulls found near Redondo Beach. They are between five and six hundred years old.

Someplace to display these artifacts is now being sought, in order to benefit more Natural and Social Science students. Having these facilities would greatly enhance Highline's chances in developing a museum of historical and anthropological data.

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HCC Students Have Varied Backgrounds

During the last few years, Highline has become more than just a community college. During the winter quarter this year, Highline has seen 104 students from foreign countries, 903, or 21 per cent, from other states, and 2134, or 53 per cent, from outside King County. Hence, from year to year, the word community is continuing to be enlarged.

From the high schools in the surrounding area, Highline High School supplies 420 students, or 8 per cent, to the campus scene. The high schools rounding out the top ten are as follows:

Mt. Rainier 316
Chief Sealth 223
Federal Way 214
West Seattle 196
Renton 188
Evergreen 182
Glacier 158
Franklin 148
Tyee 124

These high schools account for almost half the students at Highline College. According to the Registrar's Office, the official source of these statistics, King County residents make up 57 per cent of the student body, while Pierce County is second with only 3 per cent; 62 high schools in Washington State claim only one student at Highline, while 141 schools have sent less than five students.

It is evident that Highline Community College represents a larger community every year. And the larger the community becomes, the smaller it becomes within the college.

Land Reform Would End War In Less Than A Year

By DICK DYKEMAN
With massive land reform program, correctly implemented, the Vietnam war could not last more than a year. This is the philosophy of the land reform program, soon to be announced by the Nixon administration for Vietnam.

Announced last week by Dr. Roy Prosterman of the U of W Law school, land reform was discussed with Mr. Jack Pierce, who teaches Far East and Geography at Highline College. Pierce said: "Land reform is what has been needed for a long time to effectuate a viable communication between the urban decision making centers (Saigon), and the bulk of the South Vietnamese population, which is rural and agricultural."

The land owners of Vietnam have resisted land reform that would "give the land to the tiller," and cause the peasant farmer to "feel like a part of the team." The Viet Cong now have little to worry from the peasants who presently till the land for the owners who live in the large urban centers.

The peasant owners would then be personally involved in the outcome of the war, and the success of the government. They then would be less willing to supply troops, food, and intelli-

gence information to the Cong. The land would be purchased with U.S. money, in return for industrial bonds, or something of equal worth. In other successful land reform programs, such as in South Korea and Taiwan, the purchase price has been about 2½ times the principle crop value. Dr. Prosterman estimated the cost to be about \$300 to \$500 million, about the cost of one week of fighting in Vietnam.

The success of land reform has been shown in Taiwan where that country became completely independent of U.S. support in 1965. South Korea still depends on U.S. support, but is steadily strengthening economically.

Besides giving the land to the peasants, parallel programs of support would be set up, giving instruction and training in agricultural methods. Tools and technological training would be provided, as well as supplies of the proper fertilizers and seed. These supplies, and present Land Reform laws have been suppressed by the wealthy land owners thus far.

Pierce feels that the South Vietnamese government, and the land owners should be given an ultimatum to implement an effective program, or the U.S. would move out immediately.

"Neighborhood College:" New Educational Concept Ready

To bring the educational facilities of Highline Community College closer to the community it serves, the "Mobile Neighborhood College" has been created. Temporarily housed in two 55 foot converted house trailers, the mobile classroom is presently holding classes for its second term in the Park Lake Homes Housing Community, near White Center.

Originally proposed by Dr. Allan, the Neighborhood College will bring classes such as typing, child development, consumer buying, and history, to people who are not able to come to the college. These courses offered will be adjusted to the needs of the community it serves. The present Pilot Project is an experiment to determine what the final curriculum and form of the classroom will take.

The temporary trailers that house the Neighborhood College, will soon be replaced by permanent travelling classrooms, de-

signed specifically for the purpose. The permanent facilities are being financed by a \$24,000 grant.

The success of the experiment is shown by the enrollment of three recent graduates of the Neighborhood College, in Highline's day and evening school. One student is now attending Seattle Community College, and one is enrolled at Auerswald's Business School.

After the session at White Center is completed, the Neighborhood College will move to another area within the Highline College District. The Highline, Federal Way, and South Central school districts will be served.

Still in its experimental stages, the Neighborhood College promises to offer one of the more valuable services from this Community College, giving the student an opportunity to fill in what he was unable to learn, and giving to some the chance to start again.

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