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Three Days in May

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Thunder Word
If you've kept abreitd of the events and issues that have surrounded the Thunder Word lately, you no doubt realize the accumulated stress which has been imposed by our staff. Our efforts to produce a quality newspaper have been curtailed by a variety of circumstances, some of which are beyond our control. However, there are some that we can, and will, control: the quality of articles, the layout, the design and overall presentation of the newspaper.

You may have noticed that the distribution of the newspaper has been erratic. There are several reasons for this. First, the printing facilities at the Highline Community College are not equipped to handle the volume of newspapers we would like to distribute. Second, we have to make sure that the newspaper is produced in a timely manner so that it can be delivered to the students in a timely manner. Third, there is a shortage of staff members to distribute the newspapers. Finally, there is a lack of funds to purchase additional printing equipment.

The Thunder Word is published on a voluntary basis by the students and staff of the Highline Community College. The newspaper is not a profit-making venture, but it is an important part of the educational process. It provides a forum for the students to express their opinions and concerns, and it also serves as a means of communication between the students and the administration.

Letters to the Editor are welcome and will be published as space permits. However, they must be signed, and there is a limit of 200 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar and length.

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Human Relations Week
To Inform Students

The Highline College Inter-Racial Council has designated May 12-16 as Human Relations Week in order to begin a community-wide week of events which are aimed at increasing understanding and tolerance.

Events are scheduled at noon each day to inform student participation and the public in cooperation with the Guest Pac Corporation.

Exchange: Student Body Elections Everywhere
by Dick Dykeman

The biggest news on area campuses is the election of new student body officers, and promises of big things to come from those who were elected. Nearly every newspaper from the various Community Colleges, contained hilarious editorials on the uselessness of a highly organized student government on a commuter campus.

Our neighbors to the north, the University of Washington, Community College, are still in the middle of that faculty-administration row over salaries. If you'll recall, a few members of the U.W.'s faculty proposed a $200 a month raise that would change the amount of a teachers salary based on the number of hours worked.

This works division seems to be from those who feel that most college students are not up to being adequately paid teachers. Students would be asked to evaluate the teachers performance in the classroom, and the grade would be paid weekly, or bi-weekly. While this is an idea that would be aimed at those who are paid on merit increases, from 21 to 30, and has a good chance to clear the House. In some states, the number of potential new voters is rising quickly. Let us let them vote on the ballot until 1971.

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HCC Names Mediators To Placate Grievances

Student grievances, as they may arise, will be arbitrated at Highline Community College by two or more of the college staff not concerned with student activities, as has been outlined by Dr. M. A. Allan.

"After several months' study," Dr. Allan said, "during which a variety of methods for solving grievances by individual students, such as the ombudsman technique, were analyzed, we have drawn up the following approach by which the student may be able to act on any matter of urgency.

"The college is particularly concerned with helping a student who finds himself remiss in certain respects, because of misunderstanding, or when normal channels are inadequate or improper." Dr. Allan said.

Two types of duties are involved in the new grievance procedure: (1) The men will serve as a "directory" to the college structure and organization, explaining to a student exactly where and how a grievance may be expressed or information obtained; and (2) They will act immediately to the student's behalf to establish communication with any member of the staff on any matter of urgency.

"The appointees may not be expected to mediate student grievances," Dr. Allan said, "but we have established it in the expectation that it will provide solutions for specific problems before they mushroom from complaints or grievances to situations of present and potential conflict."

Study and Privacy

Do you prefer to study with friends over alone, or is a quiet place by yourself preferable? College students are offered a freedom of choice in the college library.

What do the students think? It has been found through observation in the library that a good many students choose one or the other, yet still strive alone, according to their moods and feelings at particular times. A major thing to remember is that the library attempts to provide for each student individually, no one is expected to be everyone's personal study table. In the "ultra-silent" area, the music is turned low, where no talking at all is permitted, the atmosphere is found conducive to individual study.

News From The Legislature

The Washington State Legislature is in the last third of its special session, to tie together some form of tax reform package. Dr. Frank Brouillette, State Legislator and Personnel Director at Highline College, reports that tax bills passed the House and now is under consideration in the Senate.

His prediction, as of this writing, was that the bill for a single rate income tax, that would change to a graduated net income tax with a 60 cent per vote in each house, would be approved by early this week. This proposal would stipulate that any family earning less than $10,000 a year could use the amount they pay in sales tax, to credit against their income tax.

The income tax would be offset by a lower rate of the sales tax for people in all tax brackets.

The legislature's vote bill has all but died in committee, along with all bills relating to extending the increased rights to that age group, including equality for men, by allowing them to marry after 18 without parental permission.

Several Junior College bills are still under consideration, including changing Adult Education from direction by the high school districts, to direction by the Community College districts. All bills referring to disciplinary action against college students involved in computer games are dormant and will stay that way unless some new and violent demonstration occurs, this includes Sen. Jack New.

Calif.'s bill to investigate the S.D.

Good news for college students, a $300,000 approved to establish scholarships based on need. These would go into effect after July 1st.

By Helen Martin

Have you ever bumped into a car外籍 student dash, down the campus? It might have been Chitra Saleatore, one of the several Indian students on our campus. Chitra came to the U.S. in December 1966 from India via the Seattle area, and presently resides in Des Moines with her husband, a Boeing engineer.

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**SPRING HAS WHAT...?**

Is there any one unique way to determine that Spring has arrived? Not really. Because it shows itself in different ways to different people. So once again, let forth to ask around and discover if anyone considered Spring to be upon us.

Unfortunately, there was a shortage of people to interview, so I questioned a few familiar stationary fixtures around the campus. The first interview was with Cragmont the Fountain. Cragaque bubbled with excitement at the opportunity of expressing himself.

**C. F.:** Paul, Mr. Fountain. The Thunderword would be interested in your opinion of the arrival of Spring.

**C. F.:** I beg your pardon.

**T-Word:** How can you stand there saying that Spring has arrived? Do you realize it's raining this very minute? Do you realize I could lose my position if it keeps up?

**C. F.:** I don't understand.

**C. F.:** Who needs a fountain to squint water when it's dripping all over the place?

**T-Word:** But you're pretty to look at.

**C. F.:** Hi! Hi! Who looks at a fountain in the rain? Nobody appreciates me. I'm quitting this place and going back to my old job.

**T-Word:** What was that?

**C. F.:** A shower head in the Seattle Totems' locker room.

**T-Word:** Thanks for an enlightening interview.

**C. F.:** Rain, rain, go away.

**T-Word:** Enough of Spring.

**T-Word:** Excuse me.

**T. P.:** Huh? No thanks, I don't like Girl Scout cookies.

**T-Word:** I didn't mean to bother you while you were so busy. I just figured that you were a pretty good observer. What are you looking at, anyway?

**T. P.:** Have you seen the broad that got in that room modeling rain? By the way, I didn't mean to bother you while you were so busy. I just figured that you were a pretty good observer. What is this place and what are you looking at, anyway?

**T. P.:** Spring? You mean, like, in the season.

**T-Word:** No. I'm not an art student. I'm a reporter from the Thunderword.

**T. P.:** Huh? I'd like to see the way that babe is built. Those are the biggest.

**T-Word:** Look, all I want to know is whether or not you think Spring is here yet.

**T. P.:** Spring? You mean, like in the season?

**T-Word:** Yeah, like in the season.

**T. P.:** There.

**T-Word:** Why?

**T. P.:** Why not?

**T-Word:** Thank you for your invaluable assistance in this survey.

**T. P.:** Hey, lookie here, she's dancing again. Well, but my brother now she...

**T. P.:** Okay, okay, okay. My questions ended.

**T. P.:** Considering the decisive evidence. I will give in and good faith shut up my umbrella and coat and boots and run straight out to the lawn and get soaking wet from the rain. Yeah, it must be Spring! It snows in the winter too...

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**ENJOYING SUN AND FLOWERS in this balmy Seattle weather are, from left to right, Shari Speeimaa, Steve Pompea, Herman Demire and Ted Woodland.**

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**TELLING THIS YOUNG HIGHLINE COED'S FANCY, feet that is, is Ruiz. The surprise tickler, Paul Townsend. His squealing victim is Francis I.**

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**STAGING THE FIRST GRASS BLOWING PARTY OF THE SPRING were the Highline grass blowers. Blowing grass were from left to right: Scott Schwieger, Paul Townsend, Doug McQuilin, French Rain, Mike Ruth, Lynn Forlier, and Margaret Ostrom.**
Golf Grazers Grapple the Greens

By Steve Kusiek
Warning! This is a notice to all persons over the age of reason. (Few are of any suspi-
cious looking characters wearing knickers along with the image of a
stuffed penguin over their hearts. They are the carriers of this dreadfully
dreaded disease Golf-fly. Reports of this pest are coming in from every
high-level campus. If you see a person of this persuasion, report him to
him at once. You may want to need one more for a lonesome.

The weather has been unusually mild, so don't escape from the realm of
the big city. It isn't wise to imagine what many crowds the course—
Freshman sprouts with such
a variety of courses—has
in golf so that they too can
experience the golf-ganuts that
threaten the world sanity. Golf
to many is not just a game but an
escape from the reality of high-
courses in no bad of rains. Over-
the-stretchered muscles! Despite
everything, many who lack the
necessary strength to lug a bag
or can be seen golfing with the
best of them while pulling a cart close
behind. Dedication, you say.
Hurry—rather late at first
flight. Just as behind every
there is a woman, behind every
golfer there is another golfer.
The average golfer on an
day in the summer can
expect to wait a good hour. If
not, start to indicate he calls
in a starting time or beats the
early bird to his
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racing the case, most courses are
overcrowded, causing an over-
flow of temperaments and per-
sons. There are three breeds of
golfers, one that
this, the being the worst of the
hand, can be defined as the
"Pee-Page". Most of these
often, usually the leastfavoured,
plays somewhat average chapter
is, always the one
tracks a joke or cough in the
middle of your background. He
is famous for his ingenious
comments about the drive you
just sliced into the rough.
The second type tends to be
more moderate but aggravating.
This golfer is generally the busi-
nessmen who plays the same
course every weekend. He is
better known as the
critics or the
. Generally, a clear golfer, this
breed usually runs in twosomes
whereby being just a bit quicker
than the foursome ahead of
them. The clear watcher will move
and is ready to pounce if
one leaves a divot or slows his
pace. The third, the most world-
enowned and dangerous, is the
sprayer. This fellow is a dubber
who, in his
, is the one who really
has his work cut out for him. He
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try his best to once again,
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ASB President

Cycling Race

Gaining U. S. Interest

By Lyte Leiser

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Summer Regis June 2-20

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Golf — A Sport For Disturbed People

Can anyone who plays golf be totally sane? Of course not! All golf can claim is being bullock-thegory for the neurotically uncalm.

If you play golf, dear friend, forget it. Forget about going to church and forget about trying to get a good job. Forget about it, because you've already lost your marbles.

After all, what is golf anyway? You knock a ball in a hole. Or you watch somebody knock a ball in a hole. You think this is what they do in the movies. You think you will get into the right social circles. Seeing circles, perhaps, but not social circles.

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The dance is open to all college students with a student I.D. card or ASB card, and free drinks will be served.

The old pavilion setting has been changed to the Student Center, by the ASB in an effort to eliminate the removal of shoes and the need for going outside "to take care of business."

Thunderbirds Finish Second In Fourth Annual Highline Relays

By MIKE STONE

The Thunderbirds placed 3rd in the 4th Annual Highline Relays, which were held in the Highline Memorial Stadium last Saturday, May 13. During the meet, three individual records were set, and three relay marks increased.

First place was taken by Spokane Community College, which is rated as one of the top teams in the state. They walked away with two one apiece. They set three new school records during their visit by beating Oregon State University in the last mile relay. The scores were as follows:

Spokane Community......135
Highline Community......75
Oregon State......71
Clark Community......39
Green River......25
Seattle Community......23
Centralla Community.....0

Oregon State, 3rd place team, won seven of the seventeen events. Spokane was next with six, Seattle took two, and Green River and Highline took one apiece.

Miss Cobb's Cinderellas set a meet and school record in the 4-mile Relay. The runners, Rock Heaton, Steve Peterson, Frank DePue, and Jack Pine finished the run in 17:45.0. Mike Johnson, Steve Peterson, Mike King, and King finished the run in 18.1.

Cluck Wood, Gary Nelson, Dick Normn and Bruce McFarren completed together in the 400 Relay, but were disqualified because of an exchange zone violation. They also competed in the Sprint Medley (2nd — 1:56.1) and the 880 Relay (2nd — 2:07.4).

Jerryl Roper replaced Erik Swanson in the Mile Relay, and the team went the distance in 3:19 the fastest time ever posted by a T-Bird foursome. They placed 3rd however. 1.1 seconds behind Spokane's new meet record of 3:18.4.

In the javelin three, Mike Walls set a new school record of 192' but was second to OSU's Steve Timmer, who made the third best throw of the season for the community colleges. He threw the javelin a remarkable 234'.

A new record was set in the 1600 meter run, when U.S. Allied's Sue Bonner upset Steve Brown (197'11") and Gary Anaka (197' 6") incidentally, also took 2nd in the shot put, with an injured hand.

Interesting statistics are as follows:

Broad Jump
1st J. Ortega 22' 1/4" (OSU)
2nd G. Olson 21' 11" (HCC)
3rd G. Martin 21' 3½" (HCC)

High Jump
1st H. Midgett 6' 6" (OSU)
2nd S. Simms 6' 3" (HCC)
3rd S. McManus 6' 0" (HCC)

Javelin
1st J. Berwold 229' 1/4"
2nd J. Clark 226' 6"
3rd G. Peterson 217' 6"

Shot Put
1st S. Peterson 52' 10"
2nd G. Olson 48' 1"
3rd S. McManus 44' 10"

Other interesting statistics:

- Spokane Community: 135
- Highline Community: 75
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Student Advisory Board Proposed

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Highline Students Support 18 Year Vote

The issue of the 18-year-old vote and whether local chapters of the YMCA would support its consideration in the state legislature was a central topic at the April 30 meeting of the Highline district V.

Speaking in favor of the lowered voting age were three representatives of Highline College Legislative Action Committee: Mr. Dykeman, chairman of the committee, Mr. Dykeman, and Mr. Hines. The arguments presented by these students and the points brought out in the ensuing discussion indicated a considerable amount of existing support for future action in favor of the voting bill.

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Tickets will be sold at the door and admission is set at $1.00 per person, with ladies admitted for half price when with a male escort.

This may well be the dance of the season, and the scene to be seen at! Plan to be there! Right On!
Whites Must Be Aware Of Their Racial Attitudes

By Joanne Tibbits

In an attempt to dramatize the problem of minority rights, the Ode to the Little Man show was presented by the Scholastic Review. The performance was held at the University of Washington's Redmond Auditorium. The show was produced and directed by Craig Ekman, Staff Writer for the Scholastic Review. The production was designed by Jim Siler, Staff Writer. The performance was performed by the Scholastic Review's Drama Club.

The show was presented in a variety of styles, including modern dance, classical music, and spoken word. Each performance dealt with a different aspect of minority rights, such as the struggles of people of color, the impact of racism on society, and the need for change. The performances were accompanied by a live band, which added to the overall atmosphere of the show.

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