

Thunder Word

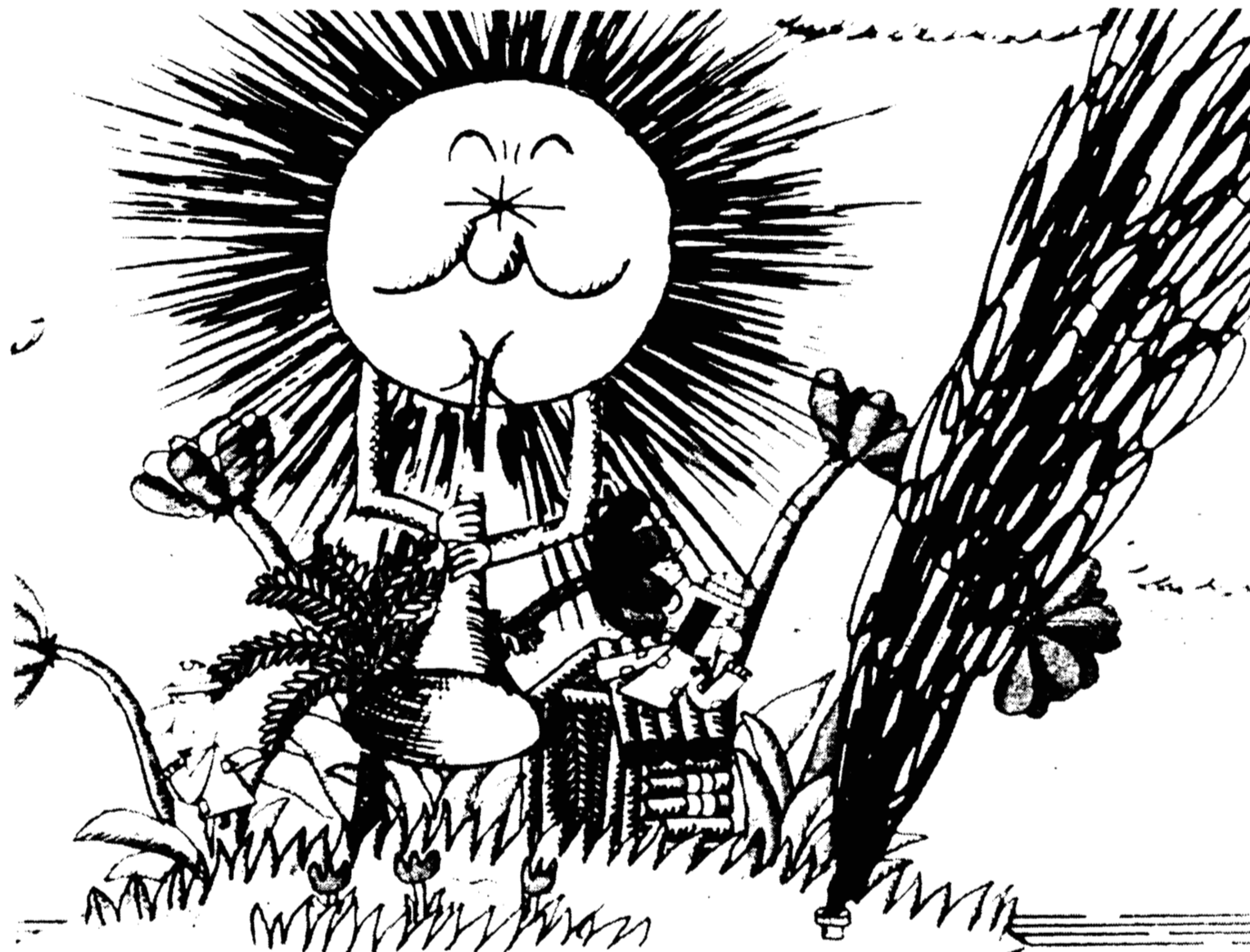
Vol. 8, No. 13

Highline Community College

Friday, May 9, 1969

Starting Soon

"The Kinetic Art": A Film Series From Nine Countries



THE GRILLED FISH, a still from one of the films offered in the Spring Arts "The Kinetic Art" film series, is shown above. It is from

a Japanese film. The animator of this production is Yoji Juri.

Annual Spring Arts Festival Starts on Campus May 25

SUNDAY 5/25	Art Exhibit	Stu. Lge. & Cafe.	1:00-6:00
	Art Demonstration	Art Buildings	1:00-4:00
	(Ceramics & Printmaking)		
	Reader's Theater	Lecture Hall	2:00-3:00
	Choral & Inst. Mus.	Lecture Hall	5:00-5:30
MONDAY 5/26	Drama	Theater Lab	6:00-8:00
	Film	Des Moines Theater	8:00-10:00
	("Kinetic Art I")		
	Art Exhibit	Stu. Lge. & Cafe.	12:00-9:00
	Art Demonstration	Engineering Bldg.	1:00-4:00
TUESDAY 5/27	(Glass Blowing & Metal Casting)		
	Reader's Theater	Lecture Hall	7:00-8:00
	Film	Lecture Hall	12:00-1:00
	(Student Film)		
	Drama	Theater Lab	8:00-10:00
WEDNESDAY 5/28	Film	Des Moines Theater	8:00-10:00
	("Kinetic Art II")		
	Art Exhibit	Stu. Lge. & Cafe.	12:00-9:00
	Art Demonstration	Art Buildings	1:00-4:00
	Drama	Theater Lab	2:00-4:00
THURSDAY 5/29	Drama	Theater Lab	6:00-8:00
	Film	Des Moines Theater	8:00-10:00
WEDNESDAY 5/28	Music Recital	Lecture Hall	12:00-1:00
	Highline Chorale	Lecture Hall	8:30-10:00
THURSDAY 5/29	Art Exhibit	Stu. Lge. & Cafe.	12:00-9:00
	Thurs. Happenings	Lecture Hall	12:00-1:00
	Art Exhibit	Stu. Lge. & Cafe.	12:00-8:00

A three program series of short contemporary films called "The Kinetic Art," sponsored in conjunction with Highline College as a part of the Spring Arts Festival, will be shown May 25, 26 and 27 at the Des Moines Theatre. All films will begin at 8 p.m.

The series is made up of 28 short, first run films from nine countries. They will show a variety of subject matter and will

be presented in a number of different formats - animated, dramatic, experimental, psychedelic and art films.

This is the only film series of its kind in the South King County area, so don't miss it. Tickets are on sale at the student lounge or in Faculty B. Ask the secretary.

For further information, contact James Smith, Highline College, Ext. 287.

Human Relations Week Scheduled

A tentative schedule for Human Relations Week, May 12-17, has been announced.

1. Monday, May 12, Lecture Hall, noon: Speakers on Headstart; Mr. Jones, Director of Seattle Headstart; Mrs. Bland, Head of Curriculum; Mrs. Webster, Psychiatric and Social Adviser provided by S.W.E.A.

2. Tuesday, May 13, to be confirmed: play or film at Lecture Hall, noon.

3. Wednesday, May 14, Lecture Hall, noon: Two speakers on Biafran-Nigerian War sponsored by Afro-American Union.

4. Thursday, May 15, to be confirmed: Speaker Bob Siliakum.

5. Friday, May 16: Hootenanny on the lawn, weather permitting. Plans also include the placement of two booths, one outside the cafeteria and one in the library, to collect money for Biafra.

Three Days in May

Want to really get involved? Want to get involved in a truly positive way? Are you willing to do a job for NO pay - only the satisfaction of knowing that you've helped in some way?

Then consider THREE DAYS IN MAY. Here's how it works. All interested students at HCC would volunteer their time and talent working from one half to three days for participating south-end sponsors. Sponsors being homes, businesses, even members of the faculty who need part-time help. Instead of paying the student, the employer would write out a tax-deductible check to a scholarship fund committee (yet to be named).

PURPOSE: to raise funds for students in need of financial aid. This would be strictly for Highline students only. Eligibility of students enrolled in the A.A. program or the vocational program and wanting this kind of assistance would be determined by a scholarship fund committee.

More information will be available later; however, if you are interested, you may fill out the card and deposit it in the ASB office.

Spring Awards Set May 22

The Annual Spring Awards program for 1969 will be held Thursday evening, May 22nd in the Highline College Student Center, and will feature live entertainment.

The program will begin in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Frank Brouillet, Director of our Personnel Department, as Master of Ceremonies.

In addition to the student government awards, the college administration and faculty will present the yearly department awards and scholarships, the Drama awards, THUNDERWORD Journalism awards, "Who's Who in American Junior College" presentations, Mid-Management Organization awards, the Highline Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year awards, Outstanding Club of the Year awards, and Outstanding Academic Achievement awards.

Following the program will be live entertainment and a reception honoring the award recipients, catered by Mr. George Burns and sponsored by Julie Wentworth and the ASB Programs Committee.

All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend this event honoring Highline's selected students. The program promises to be enjoyable and the entertainment will be the best.

The classified staff that assists in administration, operation and maintenance of the College was increased to 89 from 84 this year according to Dr. Allan's annual report.



Rantings

By John Nelson

& Ravings

If you've kept abreast of what's been happening in the Thunder Word lately, you no doubt know about the opinions which have been expressed by some of our staff members concerning the ludicrous student body elections recently held.

There are a number of very good reasons why the elections should be nullified, none of which seem to interest our student government officers.

Explanations of the petition procedures and their faults have already been presented in last issue, but for those of you who missed that, I will briefly list them.

First of all, the constitution of this college says that any student in good standing with the ASHC (Associated Students of Highline College) may be eligible to sign a petition.

The elections committee arbitrarily set up a 12 credit standard to fulfill this requirement. Evidently, anyone who is taking less than 12 credits is not a member in good standing. Personally, I think some of the students at this college taking five or eight credit hours are in

perfectly good standing with the student body, but evidently, the same is not true for student government. If I was taking under 12 credits, I would be forced to consider student government as my enemy.

As I mentioned before, the elections committee was responsible for this arbitrary and somewhat unintelligent decision. And if this is not bad enough, maybe it'll irritate some of you pacifists to know that this elections committee is not even an official organ of the student government. In our constitution it clearly states that this committee must be cleared through the Executive Board. It was not. No vote was ever taken. Ask Duane Welch, Sophomore Class President. He'll tell you about the illegitimacy of the elections committee.

All of these underhanded, back room tactics would almost have been bearable, had the Executive Board of this college's student government been willing to listen to reason, but they were not.

Initially, the board had trou-

ble in drawing enough attendance at the meeting to constitute a quorum. Charlie promptly canceled the meeting. Two minutes later, Duane Welch arrived, and there was a quorum. Charlie resumed the meeting and proceeded to skip right over the issue of the elections which was at the head of his agenda. With attention like this, you know how enthusiastic the Executive Board must be over their OWN elections. I wouldn't want to argue the issue either if I had as few facts to back me up as the Executive Board has.

Various rumors, like how Andy Vandenberg almost cried when he found that his presidency was being challenged, could also be added in this report, but instead of bringing them up, I will only notify the students that this matter is being taken on to the Student Affairs Council and then perhaps to the students themselves. If you have any interest in your student government at all, or even if your only interest lies in yourself, take the time to drop a note to someone. Write a letter to an Executive Board member. Write a letter to me. Don't let this issue drop. It could effect you freshmen greatly next year.

Usually when I make a threat, I phrase it or justify it in some manner as to disguise its true flavor, but this time I will take no such precautions. If this matter is not resolved in a manner befitting the calibre of this institution, there will be further editorial comment and further harassment until the issue of the elections is brought to a **SATISFACTORY** conclusion.

Letter

Dear Editor,

In response to an article printed in the last issue, I would like to say a few things. The article was entitled, "Simple-Minded Skiers Are Threat to Nature." The article was probably written by a person who never attempted to ski or even tried to play in the snow when he was young. Anyone who attempts to learn the art of skiing soon realizes the beauty of the scenery, and the ease that one can ski around it.

The article stated that skiers are a threat to nature. But why are the skiing areas the most beautiful anywhere. Skiing may seem stupid to the author of that article, but is it any more stupid than hitting a ball with a stick, or seeing how artfully one can put a ball through a hoop, or hitting a little ball with a club, and then walking after it.

L. Leiser

Demonstration To Be Held At Safeway

A demonstration, supporting the California grape boycott, has been organized for Saturday, May 10 at the Safeway Supermarket, located at 15th S.W. and South Roxbury, from 1-5 p.m.

This is designed to be a non-violent attempt on the part of farmworkers to gain official union rights. The demonstration is to show Safeway that consumers care about farms workers.

Those interested in picketing may contact either Earl Collins, MA 4-7729, or Dale Van Pelt, MU 2-5990.

Reveille



By Morley Fischler

Student rebels and activists brace yourselves: your case is coming up soon. There has been a lot of talk about cutting off scholarships to students who are caught, tried, convicted and sentenced for creating a disturbance or causing damages to public property.

Attorney General John Mitchell proposed that student demonstrators be punished by cutting them off from the University. It is plain to see that Attorney General Mitchell plans a get-tough policy that will only backfire in his face and put the Administration up against a wall. First off, the trend today is for politicians to "pretend" they are lending an ear to student complaints and protests.

We found out fast that politics is made up of one-third money, one-third corruption, and one-third acting. There is even talk of establishing a special cabinet post to deal with youth, and confer with them on problems and legislation that affects them. But this is just talk and one cannot expect it to go any further. I'm not trying to be overly pessimistic, but I wouldn't expect the administration to break away from its long track record.

The proposed get tough policy will fail because this is the late sixties, the era of the students. No longer is this the fifties and "Stalinism" just won't work anymore.

Mr. Mitchell might get Congress to approve his proposal, but that is no victory. The proposal will result in only adding more wood to the first in the already bitter struggle of survival between students and administrators. And this is the sad failure of his proposal. A get-tough policy won't deter campus activists, it will only aid in uniting them. And a more solid unification will only add increased strength to these activists.

Naturally there will be a few who will get sentenced and have their scholarships revoked, but how many of them are on scholarships anyway? And how many of them aren't even students? The whole thing is ridiculous. It's like spending a dollar to save a penny.

The only answer to this mounting dilemma is for the two masses to get together and resolve their differences. A special Cabinet post won't come off and even if it does it will only serve as a front to those politicians who are already deaf anyway. Only College administrators can iron out the difficulties that exist between the two factions on campuses today. However, if college administrators continue their pattern of being concerned only with getting more endowments and more federal grants for the University, then the real havoc hasn't let loose yet, and college officials had better get on the ball or all hell will break loose.

This is not meant as a threat; it's a fact. I'm not directing this to all college administrators, because some of them actually do feel a responsibility and are sincere in trying to establish a rapport between students and themselves.

I feel Highline Community College is lucky to have a man of Dr. Allan's caliber as President. I'm sure he has his faults, but his attitude is a positive one, and he does give a damn! But this editorial is primarily directed towards those administrators who are still living in the dark ages and haven't yet emerged from their crusty shell.

Take for example Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting President at the University of San Francisco. The campus revolt doesn't bother him because as long as he can call out the fuzz there won't be any trouble on his campus. The days of fighting fire with fire are over. Why not fight rebellion and dissent with understanding, compassion, and patience. I'm not saying college administrators should bend over backwards, but their place is not to sit behind their 14 Karat mahogany desks and lend a deaf ear, or turn the other cheek. Accept the challenge and meet the dissenters head on with understanding. After all, if you're a college president, act like one.

Movie Review

The Killing of Sister George

(Prepared as assignment in Mr. Smith's Cinema class)

By Peter Rossler

To what degree is lesbianism considered an accepted novelty in our "morally uprooted society" and how close is lesbianism to you?

After recently observing certain awe-struck individuals offensively leave a movie-house in the midst of an explicit sequence of homosexual eroticism and at the same instant sensing the "hot" vibrations of the stimulated "dykes" sitting nearby it seemed as if the sensually novel was lifted from its normally distant perspective and we "normals" were, by moral necessity, forced into taking a precautionary check at our neighbor's social behavior.

Playwright Frank Marcus creates lesbianism as being omnipresent and producer-director Robert Aldrich vividly complies by filming the former's stage hit "The Killing of Sister George." As portrayed by England's Beryl Reid, George is a comforting nurse-nun on a television series and a technically short-tempered actress.

During her free hours George is sadistically occupied with keeping tabs on her amorist "childie" (Susannah York) a thirty-two-ish youngster who "lives-in" and lives on George's cigar butts when she is bad. Verbal crochetyness leads to George's loneliness when she is conveniently mowed down by a truck in the presence of her viewing audience. Alienation from her paramour is added to George's deprivations when a back-sliding lady executive from BBC (Coral Browne) who has the honor of informing George of her television short comings along with her consolation prize of a "mooring" part on an up-coming kiddie show, takes a discreet interest in childie and ultimately walks off with her.

The over-all pace of the flick was slow with George sometimes almost foot tapping in anticipation of her next mishap. George's behavior would not have allowed her to idly stand by while the doctors of destiny determined her fate. While the majority of the film was viewed close-up, the camera was excused from panning for emotional contrasts, for Miss Reid could have run the gambit of moods with just shots of her mouth alone. Miss Browne throughout the film fell short of even subtly expressing her homosexual desires, which decreased the over all effectiveness of the pulsating love scene between herself and Miss York. The film is a definite test of one's moral stamina and one's individual ability to accept a social deviation.

Do Your Good Deed

Help Asked For Volunteer Work

Dave Tinsley is a 20 year old Highline student concerned enough with the apathy of students to try a new endeavor in promoting student activities.

In a very eloquent address, Tinsley outlined several ways for students to become involved in helping to cure some of society's ills. He did not promise revolutionary concepts or instantaneous demonstrations. He asked for the student of Highline Community College to reach out with compassion and inner desire to help his fellow man.

No rewards or pay would be given for this act, but perhaps through the student's conscientious efforts, contact and understanding would be gathered as to problems that face us today.

This idea sounded like a new program, invented by Dave, but the program has been in existence for several years, the program where the action is — United Good Neighbor's Volunteer Bureau.

It is here where students may volunteer to help youth, handicapped and disadvantaged, aging, minority groups or the total community. Everyone can do their thing for someone else. There are enough programs to enter that one need not fear that he or she will not be qualified to give assistance. Some volunteer jobs are: hostess work, tutoring and instruction, hospital and health, transportation, publicity and public relations work, clerical and administrative work. No one can say that there isn't a place for them, because there is.

One of the purposes of Tinsley's formation of this extension of UGN's Volunteer Bureau here at Highline is to help coordinate students into fields of volunteer work in their special field.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in the Classroom building.

Attendance of this meeting by interested students would be greatly appreciated. Apathy and lack of communication is often complained about, so why not take a step in ridding this country of its problems and aid your fellow man.

Thunder Words

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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.

Human Relations Week To Inform Students

The Highline College Interracial Council has designated May 12-16 as "Human Relations Week" on the college campus.

Rose Buteau, Robert Stephens, and other members of the I.C. have been active in recent weeks coordinating a week of events which are aimed to inform and entertain students.

The events are scheduled at noon each day to increase student participation, and the week's activities include speakers from Seattle's Head Start

program on Monday, the Cirque Theater Player's presentation of "Two Shades of Black" on Tuesday, speakers and films on Biafra and Starvation Day on Wednesday, speaker Keve Bray, Black Militant, on Thursday, and an outside Hootnanny on the front lawn on Friday.

Wednesday, May 14th has been designated "Starvation Day" and students are asked to forego lunch and donate the money to a special fund for starving Biafrans.

Responsible Dissent

By DICK DYKEMAN
The new breed of student leaders to surface out of campus turmoil, has been the moderate, who believes in the need for social and educational change, but whose methods come short of violence. According to a series in the Seattle Times by Walter W. Meek and Stanton Evans, the campus moderate is the vehicle through which ultimate change will come.

Even a national organization

has been established in Washington D.C., called Associated Students Governments of the U.S.A., composed of moderate students who seek to establish "effective student government across the nation."

"The new breed" seems to be running into problems though, from student apathy on the one hand, to lack of community support, and little or no response from administrators on the other. This raises some serious

questions as to the real cause of student unrest, and clarifies why the student activist feels he must violently demonstrate his grievances.

Parents and adults decry the use of force to effect change, yet when the opportunity arises to support students who are seriously attempting change without violence, they are ignored.

"The organized moderates are finding that community support stops short of financing 'They think we're kids playing games,' says Bruce Angell, Committee for an Academic Environment treasurer at San Francisco State College. Soliciting from business for the C.A.E. cause has been a nickel-and-dime experience, he notes bitterly, while radicals can collect bail money in five figures."

If you haven't experienced the insensitivity of the local entrepreneur, or the self-seeking civic leader, about campus problems and social injustice, then try it sometime. It gives you some insight into what makes a campus radical.

To upset the status quo means to diminish or change the basis on which the power lies.

Says Ed Wynn, a Berkeley graduate student and an outspoken Negro moderate: "the administrations will talk but not change. The worst thing from their point of view is for a strong student coalition to arise and take some of their power."

The same applies to the business interests and exploit the workers and the peasants to make a profit. Perhaps the only way to bring these practices to the public, was for S.D.S. to run the American Fruit Co. representative off the campus. Certainly a plea from a group of moderates who don't hold the threat of violence, would have accomplished little.

So the anguished cry arises, how can the campus moderate become an effective voice in the campus revolution? The power structure ignores him, other students either sympathize or pretend he doesn't exist, and the radicals either laugh him out of town or accept him in their midst.

It would seem then that those who are affected most by campus disorders, are those that are perpetuating the very basis on which it exists. Without an effective voice in decision making, the campus moderate must either return to a society he knows to be unjust without chance of change, or he becomes the stereotype of the other extreme.

The sad part is, that when violence is threatened, change comes almost immediately. Thus the short-sightedness of many, leads to the destruction of much.

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 biting editorials on the uselessness of a highly organized student government on a commuter campus.

S.C.C.
Our neighbors the north, Shoreline Community College, are still in the middle of that faculty-administration row over salaries. If you'll remember, several members of the S.C.C. faculty proposed a wage plan that would change the amount of a teachers salary based on merit increases, from 50 per cent to 20 per cent.

This weeks discussion seems to be from those who feel that merit pay is necessary to insure adequate teacher performance. Students would be asked to evaluate the teachers performance in the classroom, and grade him accordingly.

That would place the shoe on the other foot, wouldn't it?

A new grading system is under discussion, that would remove the "E" from grade reports. The student may receive five other grades, among them a "P" for passing in some courses, a "W" for withdrawing, and a "UW" is an unofficial withdrawal. The grading system seems to have originated at Green River C.C.

Y.C.C.

A reprint from the Yakima Valley Galaxy:
A.R. News Service

A drive to lower the voting age from 21 is gaining momentum in several of the 40 states where it is a live issue but campus violence is causing a backlash that could halt it.

Legislation on the subject is pending in 38 states and constitutional amendments are before the voters in two others to be decided by referendum in 1970, an Associated Press survey showed.

"National leaders have come out in recent months in favor of lowering the voting age," says state Rep. Jim Beatty of North Carolina. "The public is more conscious of the issue and there is increasing sentiment for it."

But legislators in some states say student violence and disorder reflect an irresponsibility and immaturity that will work against passage of such legislation.

And the crop of beards and long hair among the nation's youth also is having an effect on the debate.

"If we're going to give those youngsters voting privileges, they should look like citizens," said Wyoming state Sen. state Sen. J.W.

Myers.

Four states have a voting age lower than 21: Georgia and Kentucky, both 18, Hawaii, 20, and Alaska, 19.

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

The political implications of any widespread change are obvious. There are roughly 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21. There were 72 million voters in the last presidential election. In some states, the number of potential new voters is substantial. In New York, a change to 18 would mean approximately 800,000 more eligible voters. In California, the figure is close to a million.

The Minnesota House Elections Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the state's voting age from 21 to 19. A proposal to lower it to 18 is pending in a Senate committee.

The state's governor, Harold LeVander, a Republican, who has said he will sign either bill, told the legislature: "It is time to quit preaching at the young to become interested while blocking them from becoming involved. Let us let them in."

OHIO TAKES ACTION

A resolution to lower the voting age to 19 was passed recently by the Ohio Senate, 30-3, and has a good chance to clear the House. The resolution is supported by Gov. James A. Rhodes and both political parties.

Beatty says there is an even chance his measure to drop the voting age to 18 will clear the North Carolina General Assembly this year. A similar bill failed in 1967.

In Colorado, Gov. John A. Love, a Republican, teamed up with his lieutenant governor, Mark A. Hogan, a Democrat, to serve as honorary co-chairmen of an organization to push for a lower voting age.

The New Jersey Senate this week unanimously approved a November referendum on lowering the age to 18. Vote on the measure, which now goes to the Assembly, was 30-0.

In Pennsylvania, the Senate has approved a constitutional amendment that would lower the age to 18. The House set the age at 19. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, a Republican, supports the House proposal. And this is expected to prevail. The referendum cannot get on the ballot until 1971.

A SHAVE AND HAIRCUT

In Montana state Sen. Joseph B. Reber opposes a constitutional amendment to lower the age to 19. If persons 19 and 20 are allowed to vote, "they should get a shave and haircut and be like the rest of us," he says.

Wyoming is the other state where a proposed constitutional amendment is before the voters. Myers wanted to add a clause to the amendment requiring that those who vote must wear their hair "a length and grooming to meet standards prescribed by the military service." But the legislature turned him down.

In Indiana a bill to lower the voting age is bottled up in committee because, according to the committee chairman, Sen. Marlin K. McDaniel, Legislators are furious over campus violence.

P.E. Requirement Controversy Still Kicking

The fact that certain groups on HCC campus are challenging certain requirements that must be met in order to obtain an A.A. prompts the question: should course requirements be changed to exempt particular groups from particular courses?

A recent poll taken by the Thunderword staff shows that 68 per cent of the people questioned felt that P.E. courses should not be required for persons over twenty-five; 70 per cent of those questioned felt that veterans should also be exempted from P.E.

Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction at HCC, states that physical education courses are "a very integral part of a total education program," and that "the need for physical well-being is a continuing thing." However she also stated "If there is a reasonable basis for exception — it can be made...A statement to this effect is given in the general catalog on page 11. Asked if the requirements for an A.A. should be changed in anyway, Dr. Gordon said "Every requirement must be reviewed constantly. It must be examined and re-examined. But, the requirements as we have outlined them are sound."

At the present time physical education courses are a valid requirement in the A.A. program; nonetheless, the physical education course requirement will no doubt be challenged further.

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Trustees Change Meeting Date

The monthly meeting date of the Highline Community College Board of Trustees will be changed starting with the May meeting, it has been announced by Edward A. LePenske, chairman. The meetings will be held on third Thursdays of the month.

The first meeting under the change will be Thursday, May 15, 1969.

Meetings have been held on second Thursdays. The change is being made, LePenske said, because of conflicts with meeting dates of the State Board for Community College Education.

Trustees meetings are held at 1 p.m. at the College campus.

HCC Names Mediators To Placate Grievances

Student grievances, as they may arise, will be arbitrated at Highline Community College by two officials of the college most concerned with student activities, it has been announced 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 decided that a straightforward approach through existing channels may be the best."

Appointed by Dr. Allan to serve as "grievance expeditors" — no official title has been given to the assignment — are Henry B. Coplen, director of student activities and athletics, and Phillip H. Swanberg, coordinator of student activities.

CAN SKIP CHANNELS

The two men are authorized to make direct and immediate contact with any office, administrator, committee, or other organization on the Highline campus that they believe may be

able to act on any matter of urgency.

"The college is particularly concerned with helping a student who finds himself running in circles because of misunderstanding, or when normal channels are inadequate or inappropriate," 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 in the student's behalf to establish communication with any member of the staff on any matter of urgency.

"The system may not be expected to mitigate 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 protest and conflict."

Study and Privacy

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

What do the students choose? It has been found through observation in the library, that a good many students choose one over the other, yet still others alternate, according to their needs and feelings at particular times.

So it is that the library attempts to provide for each student need; there is a place for everyone. In the "ultra-silent area" on the south balcony, where no talking at all is permitted, the surroundings are found conducive to individual study.

Strict silence is also fostered when you are sitting at a carrel. When in these areas, just sitting there is like hanging a sign on yourself, "Please Do Not Disturb." This right to privacy, regarded by your friends, means they should not even interrupt you to ask for an assignment... or a date. If you would like to associate with friends, sit at the open tables.

Highline College's carrels are unique, having been especially designed for this college. One distinctive feature of the carrels are the small lockers, which can be rented for the year if you want a place to leave a couple of books while you attend class. These carrels are very popular for studying.

News From The Legislature

The Washington State Legislature is in the last throws of its special session, to tie together some form of tax reform package. Dr. Frank Brouillette, State Legislator and Personnel Director of Highline College, reports tax reform has 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 per cent vote in each house, would be approved by early this week. This proposal would stipulate that any family earning less than \$3,700.00 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 18-year-old vote bill has all but died in committee, along with all bills relating to extending 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 campus disruption are dormant and will stay that way unless some new and violent demonstration occurs. This includes Sen. Jack Met-

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

Good news for college students, is \$600,000 approved to establish scholarships based on need. These would go into effect after July 1st.

Chitra Saletore, Indian Student, Says Highline Gives Variety



By Helen Martin

Have you ever bumped into a sari-clad student during your mad dashes around the campus? It might have been Chitra Saletore, one of the several Indian students on our campus.

Chitra came to the U.S. in December 1966 from India via Tokyo to the Seattle area where she presently resides in Des Moines with her husband, a Boeing engineer.

Bangalore, a city in southern India approximately the size of Seattle, is Chitra's family residence where her mother and three younger brothers reside. When asked which dialect she spoke, Chitra said that while Hindi is the national language of India, the 'Konkani' dialect is the spoken language of her particular area of which there is no written script.

Chitra enrolled at Highline in the spring of 1967 and is presently carrying eleven credits with French, physics and swimming on her agenda this semester. General studies including French, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, psychology, history, geography, sociology and economics have taken up Chitra's time these last two

years. She hasn't decided what her major will be as yet but hopes to go on to the University of Washington for further studies after graduating this spring from Highline.

When asked about higher education in India and if there was any difference from our college system, Chitra said there are four years of higher learning in India. There are no mid-terms or finals as such but yearly public examinations are held for students. In plotting out an academic course, one picks out his major subject, i.e. art or science, and stays within that special field only. She said at Highline College, one has a chance to take a variety of courses and also one has much more opportunity to meet many different people.

When queried whether she had any difficulty coping with the English language, Chitra mentioned she attended Mt.

Carmel Catholic College, a girl's convent school, in Bangalore where English was taught so she encountered no difficulties whatsoever when coming to this country.

Asked what she was going to do after completing her education here and whether she was going to stay on in the U.S., she said she and her husband will eventually return to India.

In the course of the conversation, curiosity gained the upper hand and the subject came up of how saris are made and kept on oneself. (So pay attention to the last detail.) Here is a quick synopsis for all who have pondered on this weighty subject: Start out with a straight piece of material approximately six yards long. This is a boon to today's modern lass — there is no sewing connected with saris whatsoever — it is all a matter of deft hand draping. First, a one-third section of lengthwise material is tucked in around the waistline. Second, hand-pleat and tuck in around the waist another one-third length of material. Last, the final remaining one-third end of material is brought up to and over the shoulder and draped softly downward.

Thanks to Chitra, we now have gained insight as to one of India's imperturbably mysteries, the sari.


Mrs. Wilkes Returns To Switchboard

Returning to the ranks of the employed is Mrs. Wilkes, our friendly switchboard operator. Also known as "Information," Mrs. Wilkes has been gone from Highline for six weeks. She had been in Spokane, where her son Gary had been seriously injured in an automobile accident.

For 28 days he remained in an intensive care unit at Sacred Heart Hospital. Then he was flown by air ambulance to Burien General Hospital, where he is now. Fortunately he is off the critical list, and Mrs. Wilkes is back at Highline. And we're glad for the both of them.

Napoleon speaks to political science majors:

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SPRING HAS WHAT. . . ?



STAGING THE FIRST GRASS BLOWING PARTY OF THE SPRING were the Highline grass blowers. Blowing their grass were (from left to right) Scott Schwieger, Paul Townsend, Doug McQuain, Francis Ruiz, Mike Bunth, Lynn Fortier, and Margaret Ostrom.



TICKLING THIS YOUNG HIGHLINE COED'S FANCY, feet that is, is the surprise tickler, Paul Townsend. His squealing victim is Francis Ruiz.



ENJOYING SUN AND FLOWERS in this balmy Seattle weather are, from left to right, Shari Speelman, Steve Pompeo, Herman Decuir and Ted Woodland.

By Stacy Norris

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, I set 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. Craggie bubbled with ecstasy at the opportunity of expressing himself.

T-Word: Mr. Fountain, the Thunderword would be interested in your opinion of the arrival of Spring.

C. F.: Hah!

T-Word: I beg your pardon?
C. F.: 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?

T-Word: I don't understand.
C. F.: Who needs a fountain to squirt water when it's dripping all over the place?

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

C. F.: Hah! 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... My next appointment was in the middle of the lawn in the center of the campus. Keeping a watch for unwanted spectators, I got down on my hands and knees and began talking to the grass.

T-Word: Hi there, I'm from the Thunderword. We'd like your opinion.

B. G.: Aaugh! Get your fat hand offa Uncle Jake and Aunt Molly.

T-Word: Huh? Oh, I'm sorry. I was just keeping my balance.

B. G.: Yeah, well watch it next time.

T-Word: I'm sorry.

B. G.: How would you like it if a bale of hay came and sat on you?

T-Word: In your opinion, has

Spring reached the Highline campus?

B. G.: Damn right.

T-Word: On what do you base your observation?

B. G.: By bottom counting.

T-Word: I beg your pardon.

B. G.: You know, count the number of bottoms on the lawn. The more people there are sitting down, the more it is Spring.

T-Word: I get it.

B. G.: Also counting empty lunch sacks and candy wrappers. People sure are slobs.

T-Word: Thanks for your valuable time.

B. G.: Watch your step on the way out, leadfoot.

T-Word: Yeah.

My last interview was with the carved totem pole next to the art building. I felt he had an excellent view of the entire campus and probably contained a most valuable insight as to the matters 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 they got in that room modeling raw?

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

T. P.: Hoo boy, you oughta 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.: Sure.

T-Word: Why?

T. P.: Why not?

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

T. P.: Hey, lookie there, she's dancing again. Well, bust my britches, now she's...

Thus my questions ended. Considering the decisive evidence, I will in glee and in good faith shed my umbrella and coat and boots and run singing out in the lawn and get soaking wet from the rain. Yes, it must be Spring. (It snows in the winter.)

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Golf Grazers Grapple the Greens

By Steve Kustok

Warning! This is a notice to all persons over the age of reason! Beware of any suspicious looking characters wearing knit shirts with the image of a smug penguin over their hearts. These subjects are carriers of the dreaded disease — Golf-itchies. Reports of such cases of this populous plague have reached across the entire Highline campus. If you see a person of this nature, report him to the nearest golf course — we need one more for a foursome.

If you hadn't guessed already, summer is near and with it the tide of golfers is high. Swarms of golfers splurge, without a mere care of its expense, into golf so that they too can experience the golf-mania that threatens the world sanity. Golf to many is not just a game but an escape from the realms of the big city. It isn't hard to imagine why many crowd the courses — fresh crisp air fragrant by the smell of freshly cut grass, peace and quiet, the beauty of nature at its best, and above all, the challenge to conquer the course par. In ten words or less, to a golfer the golf course is a home away from home.

The joggers of America will all agree, 18 holes of golf is no drop in the bucket. Today's golfer walks many a mile; his feet are living proof that golfing is no easy task. Packing twenty pounds of equipment on any course is no bed of roses. Oh! Those over-strained muscles! Despite all this, many who lack the necessary strength to lug a bag over their shoulder can be seen shooting golf with the best of them while pulling a cart close

Road Rally Set At GRC

Saturday, May 10, college students will gather at Green River Community College to "race" to Ocean Shores, but this will be a State Patrol approved, race where no one breaks the speed limit. If someone does, he'll probably lose.

The students from Green River and other colleges will compete in the second annual Green River College Road Rally. The participants will "race" against an established time in which they should be able to cover the course, if they follow rules of proper speed limits. They will have to find several check points along a predetermined route in order to weave their way over the Road Rally unconventional course to Ocean Shores. The car that finishes closest to the allotted time will win.

Participants will meet at the college upper parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to begin registration procedures, receive instructions, and get their cars ready to go. The first car will leave at 9:30 a.m.

Each car must have a driver and a navigator 18 years old or older, and can have up to three additional passengers (any age).

The rally is sponsored by the college's Management Club with Paula Rice, a sophomore from Sumner, as chairman. Other committee members include Chris Andreassen of Puyallup; JoAnne Fluke, Kent; Denise Peterson, Auburn; Frank Weatherford, Denis Osheim, and Phillip Scott of Kent.

Prizes have not been determined as yet, according to Miss Rice. They will either be trophies or cash.

An entry fee of \$5.00 per car will be charged. Entry forms can be obtained in the office of Richard Passage at the college or can be mailed out upon request. Those who want forms mailed should call Mr. Passage at the college, TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0700.

behind. Dedication, you say. Hardly—rather love at first flight.

Just as behind every man there is a woman, behind every golfer there is another golfer, and still another golfer behind him. The average golfer on an average day in the summer can expect to wait a good hour, if not more, to start unless he calls in for a starting time or beats the early bird to his worm. This being the case, most courses are overcrowded, causing an overflow of temperaments and personalities. For instance, there are three breeds of golfers so common to the game. The first, being the worst of the bunch, can be classified as the "pest". The pest, usually the loudmouth, plays somewhat average (bogey) golf, is always the one who cracks a joke or coughs in the middle of your backswing. He is also 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 businessman who golfs on the same course every weekend. He is

Cycle Racing Gaining U. S. Interest

By Lyte Leiser

A great European sport finally taking hold in Canada and the United States is motorcycle road racing. Europe has had motorcycle road racing since motorcycles were invented, and the sport is very appealing as a spectator sport.

The sport has just caught on in the last ten years in the United States, but the spectator attendance is still only the bare minimum to pay for the track.

Road racing is not the same as the popular flat track racing that confines itself to an oval or circular track. Road racing is a race around a much larger track with many turns and different driving conditions. The racing machines are refined as much as possible to get as much horsepower and as much handling as possible. The drivers are as busy off season as on season because of all the work and tuning these bikes need.

This sport is very competitive and deserves more spectators. So far the sport has had comparatively little publicity, but this will change in the future.

If you don't like watching a sport why not try road racing once. To start, you can race a smaller bike in the production (stock) class, and graduate to a bigger class. However you look at it, go out and see a motorcycle road race and see how much you enjoy it.

better known as the critic or the pro. Generally, a fair golfer, this breed usually runs in twosomes whereby being just a bit quicker than the foursome ahead of them. The critic watches every move and is ready to pounce if one leaves a divot or slows his game.

The third, the most world-renowned and dangerous, is the sprayer. This fellow, a dubber (beginner), is the one you really have to watch. He slices and hooks his woods and irons in a most erratic fashion. If you have never seen a ball take a 90 degree turn, you are in for a treat. Never in the right fairway on his drives, his ball finds its mark near some unsuspecting golfer.

Such faults are expected as the weekend golfer is, like everyone suspected, human. No matter how angry a golfer gets or how bad he shoots, chances are he will be back the next week trying his best to once again, score.

ASB President Attends Meeting

In the past month, ASB President Charles Brown has represented Highline College at three college conferences, aimed at strengthening and increasing the powers of college student governments.

The weekend of April 11th and 12th, President Brown, and Thunderword Assistant Editor Lynn Bennett attended a Northwest Student Association conference at Seattle Pacific College, along with other Washington state college delegates.

The weekend of April 18th, 19th, and 20th, President Brown, Lynn Bennett, and future ASB Treasurer Cathy Johnston attended a Region VIII Associated Student Governments conference, along with other delegates from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, and Montana.

The April 27th Regional Meeting of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments was held in Bellevue, Washington, hosted by Bellevue C.C., and was attended by Bellevue, Olympic, Edmonds, Everett, and Highline CC.

All of the conferences were aimed to inform student leaders on current issues facing college student governments, and give some direction in obtaining increased student authority in college policies.

On May 15th, 19th, and 17th President Brown and eight other Student Government leaders will be attending a WACCSG State Conference in Pasco, Washington, hosted by Columbia Basin CC and Walla Walla CC in an effort to increase statewide community college cooperation

Summer Regis June 2-20



ROBERT MCFARLAND, THE MAN TO SEE FOR SUMMER REGISTRATION.

Those wishing to attend summer classes at Highline Community College should register between June 2-20. This registration period is for both matriculated and special students, night and day.

Late registration will be from June 23 to 26, and changes of schedule will be from June 24 to 26.

All registration, day or evening, must be made in person. There will be no mail-ins. The registration packet will be available in the Administration Building June 2.

Registration during this period of time will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Friday registration will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Summer Quarter Schedules may be picked up in the Administration Building or any of the faculty buildings. They should be arriving soon.

Although no problem is expected in getting students the classes they desire, close to 2,000 students are expected to attend summer classes, so early enrollment is advisable.

Matriculated students should get the signature of their regular advisor before the quarter ends, as some of the instruc-

tors will not be at Highline during Summer Quarter. Spring Quarter ends June 12, and the student may begin registration the 2nd.

The last day of the eight-week summer courses will be August 15. A few of the summer courses offered are five and ten weeks. This information is available in the Summer Quarter Schedule.

For further information, contact Registrar Robert W McFarland, Highline Community College, Ext. 244.

Summer Employment Information

Recently the Financial Aids office at Highline Community College released a bulletin containing information on summer jobs available to students. The job news covered various areas of employment.

Those seeking on-campus employment are advised that the school won't employ as many students as they have been during the school year and that preference will be given to students who qualify for college work-study, who will be returning sophomores and who are permanently employed on campus.

Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, located at 144 S.W. 153rd St., Burien, also have listings for those seeking part or full time employment. Washington Employment Service and Southcenter are also listed as having possible job openings.

It is recommended that students interested in getting a job with a youth organization contact the following: Girl Scouts, the YMCA, the YWCA, Camp Fire Girls or the Salvation Army.

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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, so you do it. You think golf will get you into the right social circles. Sewing circles, perhaps, but not social circles.

Maybe golf means something special to certain people. Maybe the young girls want to look petite. Maybe the old maids are trying to hustle the clubhouse janitor. Maybe the young men feel torridly masculine when they hit a ball three hundred yards through somebody's kitchen window. And maybe the old men derive some kind of lascivious pleasure from reaching into the hole to get the ball.

The grand old sport of golf dates back countless generations. But what can you say about it? It stinks, that's what you can say about it. Golfing is too masculine for the women, and too feminine for the men. It's nobody's game. But I say let's keep it. Let's keep the game of golf so we can keep the old fogies off the streets and make them safe for teenagers.

Thunderbirds Finish Second In Fourth Annual Highline Relays

By MIKE STONE

The Thunderbirds placed 2nd in the 4th Annual Thunderbird Relays which were held in the Highline Memorial Stadium last Saturday, May 3. 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 the championship, as they scored a total of 101 points. The T-Birds clinched 2nd place by beating Oregon State University in the last event, the mile relay. The scores were as follows:

Spokane Community	101
Highline Community	73
Oregon State	71
Clark Community	39
Green River	26
Seattle Community	23
Centralia Community	0

Oregon State, the 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.

Highline's cindermen set a meet and school record in the 4-Mile Relay. The runners, Rick Hebron, Steve Peterson, Frank DeRuyter, and Jack Pyle finished the run in 17:40.6. Mike Johnson replaced Rick Hebron in the 2-Mile Relay, and the team took a 3rd.

Chuck Wood, Gary Nelson, Rick Norman, and Erik Swanson competed together in the 440 Relay, but were disqualified because of an exchange zone violation. They also competed in the

Sprint Medley (2nd — 1:32.9) and the 880 yd Relay (2nd — 1:28.7). Jim Berwold replaced Erik Swanson in the Mile Relay, and the team went the distance in 3:19.0, the fastest time ever turned by a T-Bird foursome. They placed 2nd however, 1.1 seconds behind Spokane's new meet record of 3:18.1.

In the javelin throw, Mike Walls set a new school record of 195'2", but was second to OSU's Steve Troseth, who made the 2nd best throw of the season for all community colleges. He threw the javelin a remarkable 214'3".

A new record was set in the discus, when Steve Athay of OSU tossed it 163'1". Runners up were Bruce Martin (149'9½") and Gary Anaka (146'5½"). Anaka incidentally, also took 2nd in the shot put, with an injured hand.

Other interesting statistics are as follows:

Broad Jump	
1st J. Ortega	22'1½" (OSU)
2nd L. Olsen	21'7" (HCC)
5th G. Martin	20'5½" (HCC)
Pole Vault	
3rd S. Simms	14' (HCC)
High Jump	
5th R. Midgett	6¾" (HCC)

Steve Wittler took two seconds, one in the 120 yd. High Hurdles (15.0), and the 330 yd Intermediate Hurdles (38.9). Chuck Varner of Highline took a 4th in the high hurdles, with a 15.5.

Only one more conference meet remains before the Division meet, which will be held at Bremerton on May 17.

shot Severson 49 8¼ S, Anaka 48 7¼ H, Hone 47 8½ Sp, Athay 47 5½ O, Clark 46 10 C
 javelin Troseth 214 3 O, Walls 195 2 H, Deer 188 1 C, Cristel 177 8 G, Clark 177 4 C
 discus Athay 163 1 O, B. Martin 149 9½ H, Hamlin 148 4 O, Anaka 146 5½ H, Oien 135 6½ C
 Lng jmp Ortega 22 1½ O, Olsen 21 7 H, Craig 20 11½ Sp, King 20 6 S, G. Martin 20 5¼ H
 trpl jmp Ortega 47 1½ O, King 46 0 S, Lopez 44 2 Sp, Sandstrom 43 3½ O, Knopf 42 9½ O.
 pl vlt Moore 14 4 G, Semler 14 0 Sp, Sims 14 0 H, Nelson 13 6 O, Cobb 13 0 O.
 hl jmp Erickson 6 7 O, King 6¾ S, Craig 6¾ Sp, Shaw 6¾ Sp, Midgett 6¾ H
 100 dsh Dahl 9.7 Sp, Woodards 9.75 C, Greene 9.8 Sp, Peck 10.0 Sp, Riggs 10.1 Sp
 2 mi run Shirey 9:21.9 S, Ross 9:33.7 Sp, W. Cofer 9:38.0 S, Bloom 9:44.4 Sp, Wright 9:46.2 G
 120 H H Harris 14.4 O, Wittler 15.0 H, McKenna 15.3 Sp, Varner 15.5 H, Poynter 16.0 O.
 330 I H Greene 38.7 Sp, Wittler 38.9 H, Brannon 39.0 O, McKenna 39.7 Sp, Noble 40.7 C.
 spr med rly 1:31.4 Spokane, 1:32.9 Highline, 1:33.2 Clark, 1:37.5 Oregon State
 440 rly :41.9 Spokane, :43.6 Clark, :44.2 Green River
 880 rly 1:27.3 Spokane, 1:28.7 Highline, 1:31.1 Clark, 1:32.2 Green River
 1 mi rly 3:18.1 Spokane, 3:19.0 Highline, 3:23.3 Oregon State, 3:23.4 Clark, 3:40.0 Green River
 2 mi rly 7:53.0 Oregon State, 7:56.2 Spokane, 8:01.6 Highline, 8:09.7 Clark, 8:37.1 Green River
 4 mi rly 17:40.6 Highline, 17:45.0 Spokane, 17:54.0 Oregon State, 19:24.3 Green River
FINAL SCORE 101 Spokane, 73 Highline, 71 Oregon State Rooks, 39 Clark, 26 Green River, 23 Seattle, 0 Centralia

City Zu To Play HCC Dance



The Associated Students of Highline College will sponsor their last All-College dance of the year this Saturday night, May 10th in the college Student Center from 9:00 - 1:00 featuring the music of Seattle's top bands, The City Zu and The White Heart.

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."

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!!

Student Advisory Board Proposed

The formation of a Student Advisory Board to the Highline Counseling Center is the subject of a meeting scheduled May 14th. This board would help determine services provided by the college to the student.

Mr. Donovan, director of the Counseling Center and the man responsible for proposing the formation of the board, thinks students should be actively involved in this area. He said, "Students invariably have good ideas. They know what they want and need."

There is no doubt that the counseling center provides a valuable service. In November 1968, 901 student interviews took place at the center. Of these 12 per cent involved vocational counseling, 87 percent centered on educational planning, and 21 per cent concerned developmental or personal problems.

Mr. Donovan is confident the formation of a student advisory board in this area will create an even better liaison between the student and the counselor.

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 24 meeting of the board of the Highline district Y.

Speaking in favor of the lowered voting age were three representatives of Highline Colleges Legislative Action Committee: Dick Dykeman, chairman of the committee, Don Dykeman, and Kris Hendrickson. 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 on the voting bill.

Also present at the meeting was former 30th District representative Georgette Valle. The examples Mrs. Valle was able to cite from her own experiences working for and within the Democratic party and legislative sessions lent a degree of validity to many already well-known arguments in favor of the bill.

These arguments include the high degree of sophistication

most high school students have in understanding and following current voting issues as a result of training in contemporary problems classes, and the relevance of the draft age to the responsibility 18-year-olds should have in regard to their government. Also brought out was the fact that, just as with adults who must be prodded to exercise their right to vote, the younger person who is apathetic will not be motivated to even register, much less cast what could be considered an irresponsible vote.

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Whites Must Be Aware Of Their Racial Attitudes



KEV BRAE, Editor of the Afro-American Journal, motions as he fields questions from the audience at the last of six Afro-American History classes held at the Southminster Presbyterian Church. Seated next to him is Donald McLarney, Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, Highline Community College. Also seated is Dave Mills, President of the United Black Front.

Photo by Dick Dykeman

By Dick Dykeman
The racial crisis, manifested in today's society, is not a Black problem, but lies in the attitudes that White society has built around itself, and used to exclude the Black race. This was the theme brought out in the last of six sessions on Afro-American History, held at the Southminster Presbyterian Church, near Des Moines last week.
Donald McLarney, history teacher, and chairman of the Social Sciences department at Highline College, was coordinator of the series and moderator of the last meeting. Also speaking, fielding questions from the audience of about 100 men, women, and children, were Kev Brae, Editor of the Afro-American Journal, and Dave Mills, leader of the United Black Front.
Expressing his militant attitude, Mills began by commenting on the presence of more men in the audience, that had before

been predominantly women in the church.
"There has been too much apathy from White males on Black responsibility, I'm glad to see more men here," said Mills.
When challenged from the audience, that their husbands were at work and couldn't afford to come to this kind of a meeting, Mills replied:
"You had better get them in here, because they can't afford not to be at this kind of a meeting. They have sick leave don't they? Then it won't even cost them to come and learn of their responsibility," Mills said stressing the importance of attendance.
When asked if there weren't good White people, Brae said:
"White society is like a big barrel of rattle snakes. I know there are some good ones, but I'm afraid to put my hand in to find them."
It was later emphasized that White society must first realize the racist attitudes that exist within its institutions, and then move to change these attitudes

and their effects in today's life.
McLarney said: "A thorough scrubbing needs to be done in your own homes first, rather than trying to help 'those poor Blacks' in the Central District. White society's problem then is to ask where do I fit in, and go ahead and do it, even if you are afraid of the results."
After a sometimes heated discussion that lasted for nearly three hours, the people departed with a challenge to make their efforts known in their community, and not to rest until the barriers of racial prejudice were removed. And most important, to see that they recognized their problems as middle class Whites, and to begin the job of removing the subtle and hard to distinguish attitudes that separate the races.
McLarney emphasized that these attitudes are ingrained in each of us whether we realize them or not, by just growing up in a predominantly White oriented environment. He also said that it is each White person's responsibility to purge himself of these attitudes.

Spring Cruise To Bainbridge On May 24th

The annual Highline College Spring Cruise has been set for May 24th at the Sunset Lodge on Bainbridge Island, featuring an "eat all you can" menu, fun and games, and room for everyone to "do their thing."
The cruise, sponsored by ASB, will feature a menu of Bar-B-Qued Salmon, assorted cold cuts and cheeses, potato salad, molded fruit salad, tossed salad, assorted breads, dessert, and drinks, and will highlight a big rock dance, as well as a hootnanny, six-lane bowling alley, ping-pong, and fun time on the beach.
The chartered boat is scheduled to leave Seattle's Pier 56 at 8:30 and return at 2:30 a.m. Among the schools going in with us this year will be Tacoma C.C. and Edmonds C.C. (and possibly others), and the whole gang will be there doing their thing. Ticket prices have been reduced from the original \$7.00 to \$3.00 per person for all Highline College students or \$5.00 per couple, and will be available in the Student Government Office and Highline Bookstore.
This is the last chance for all of us to "make it" before finals and summer vacation, so for a mere \$3.00 (dirt cheap!) plan to be there! How can you afford to stay home??

Vets To Install Officers

By Jim Siler
The Veterans Club at Highline will install new officers at the end of Spring Quarter. Recently elected were: John Reese, President; Jim Siler, Vice President; and Craig Eaman, Secretary-Treasurer. Jerry Hay was re-elected Activities Representative.
The Veterans Club was organized during the Fall Quarter of last year and was officially recognized and affiliated with Highline College at the beginning of last Winter Quarter.
The Club was organized to help promote a better social and academic environment for the veteran returning to school. In adhering to this, the Veterans Club frequently holds informal meetings off campus and sponsored a successful banquet for veterans and their guests last quarter. The club was instrumental in persuading the administration to maintain the policy of allowing students with financial difficulties to pay only 10 per cent of the tuition fee at time of registration. This system will be in effect beginning Fall Quarter 1969.
A project that has maintained top priority with the Veterans Club is the issue of Physical Education Requirements for veterans. Currently all students at Highline are required

to obtain six credit hours in Physical Education in order to be eligible for an Associate Degree. The Veterans Club contends that this places an unnecessary restriction and undue hardship on the veteran and is actively trying to persuade the administration to change its policy.
As its major activity for this quarter, the Veterans Club is planning to hold a Beach Party on May 25th. Details will be announced at a later date.
The Veterans Club, being affiliated with Highline Community College, is financially independent and charges its members one dollar per quarter dues. However, those veterans who are not active members of the club are not excluded from any club functions or activities.
Club meetings are held every other Tuesday at 12:15 P.M. in room 125 of the Performing Arts Building. The meetings are open to all veterans and offers an opportunity for the new veteran to get adjusted and make friends.
The Scholastic Review Board interviewed 109 persons seeking reinstatement as students during 1968-69. Seven were reinstated and 85 were granted conditional reinstatement.

ALMOST A PERFECT DAY

It was a lovely Tuesday afternoon and students at Highline had themselves over the lawn (The one with grass on it.) in various positions of relaxation. (Did you see that couple in the Southeast corner?)
Into this picture of relaxing serenity marched that august body of elite students who profess to be representatives of Student Government, and announced that, on the spot, an open forum was about to be conducted. The students, all in unison, clapped their hands and exclaimed, "How exciting!"
Well they did. They had a forum. Charlie Brown opened it by announcing all the good things that have happened, will happen, or might happen to the students at Highline.
Next on the agenda was the issue of the legality of the recent Student Government Elections. Mr. Sam Olson asked the Student Government representatives why the elections were not held in accordance with the Constitution?
It seems that the Constitution states that candidates for office must obtain 50 signatures of students who are in good standing with the ASHC. Also, it seems that the Constitution states that any matriculated student carrying eight or more credit hours is an active member of the Association.
Apparently the problem is that the Executive Board and Election Committee found some way to interpret the Constitution to say that students must be carrying 12 credit hours in order to be eligible to sign a candidates petition. This ruling caused one of the candidates to be disqualified because two of his 50 signatures were those of students carrying less than 12 hours.
The Executive Board met last week, and guess who made the motion that the Constitution be held valid, as interpreted by the Election Committee? That's right, Andrew Vandenberg, President Elect.
Apparently the Election Committee itself is illegal, since it was never approved by the Executive Board as the Constitution says it must.
Well the Student Government could not seem to come up with any plausible arguments and since no likes a one sided debate, the forum kind of fizzled out and the students went back to sleep.
- Jim Siler

Novokoff Ballet

By Joanne Tibbits
Ivan Novokoff, a charming little man with a thick Russian accent, presented a group of his students to the May 1 Happening audience. Speaking of the ballet dance, Mr. Novokoff said "This beauty comes from your heart." And though the ballet is considered a formal art to many, he said "We try to be informal for your show."
The first number presented five young ladies in black tights and brightly colored sashes displaying their talent by waltzing gracefully but slightly out of turn. Dancing under the handicap of too little space and a scratchy phono record, they nonetheless did their best.
A Spanish dance featured an imitation flamenco dancer in authentic costume plus castanets. To the tune of Walk On The Wild Side, one ballerina demonstrated modern jazz blending with formal ballet. By far the best number was the young primaballerina who interpreted her version of the Dying Swan. As a change of pace, Diane Johnson (Miss Seattle) presented excerpts from some of her favorite piano selections, including Yellow Bird, and Rhapsody In Blue. The program closed with a Ukrainian folk dance.
Although Mr. Novokoff has taught many famous people, one being Robert Geoffrey, this particular program was amateurish. Lack of space for performing was a definite handicap, but the greatest handicap was the performers themselves.

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