Fledgling Stewardesses Enjoy Alaskan Outing

Thirty stewardess hopefuls enjoyed a sled outing in Alaska during the Arctic Winter Tour which began Saturday for an orientation visit to their potential employers. The trip followed one of Alaska Airlines' Boeing 727 jet flights to Anchorage where they were outfitted with proper gear for a quick flight to Seattle Saturday afternoon and were able to spend the weekend in Anchorage. The students were given an orientation visit to their potential employers, a trip to a Eskimo Village and a demonstration of Eskimo culture. "It was a full day," said one student. "The Eskimos were very friendly and we learned a lot about their culture." The students were also given the opportunity to go dog sledding and to ski the hills of Anchorage. 

During the Christmas holidays the students were given an opportunity to try their hand at dog sledding, ice fishing and snowmobiling. "It was a lot of fun," said one student. "We were able to try things that we never would have had the opportunity to try before." One student said that she was surprised to find that she enjoyed dog sledding the most. "I didn't think I would like it," she said. "But it was a lot of fun." The students were also able to see the sights of Anchorage and to experience the culture of the Eskimos. "It was a great opportunity," said one student. "We learned a lot and had a lot of fun." The students were given an opportunity to try their hand at dog sledding and to ski the hills of Anchorage. "It was a lot of fun," said one student. "We were able to try things that we never would have had the opportunity to try before." One student said that she was surprised to find that she enjoyed dog sledding the most. "I didn't think I would like it," she said. "But it was a lot of fun." The students were also able to see the sights of Anchorage and to experience the culture of the Eskimos. "It was a great opportunity," said one student. "We learned a lot and had a lot of fun."
The California grape boycott is just one of a series of recent labor unrest in the State, and it is by no means an isolated incident. There are many reasons for this new wave of labor unrest, both in California and in the nation as a whole, and they are certainly not all related to the grape boycott. However, the grape boycott is a good example of how labor unrest can occur when there is a lack of support from the government and when workers are faced with unfair labor practices.

The grape pickers in California are mostly migrant workers who are paid very low wages and work long hours in terrible conditions. The average wage for a grape picker is only $2.00 per hour, and this is not enough to support a family. The workers are also subject to exploitation by employers who are willing to pay them less than the legal minimum wage.

The grape boycott was organized by the United Farm Workers, a labor union that represents workers in the agricultural industry. The union has been fighting for better working conditions and higher wages for years, but it has been difficult to get the support of the government and the public.

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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 1969, spoke on campus at anarchaeological forum called the Marmes Site, Monday April 7th.

Daugherty began his lecture by personally thanking the more than 90 people from this campus who wrote letters to help save the Marmes Site, which faced the threat of being flooded.

After lecturing a cave or rock shelter to excavate, a friend of Daugherty led him to the mouth of the Palouse River where nearby he found three sites. The sites were named McGregor, Perception and Marmes. From 1952 Dr. Daugherty worked McGregor and Perception caves and paid little attention to the Marmes rockshelter. In 1962, while setting up equipment to dig an Indian tribe nearby, he moved the crews up to the site and began work there.

From 1962 through 1964 they found 15 human ancestors ranging from 200 years to 6,000 years old, plus animal artifacts.

A basement cut was made in front of the Marmes shelter to study the geophysical history that area and in the process a number of bones were found. The bones were first believed to have fallen out of the Marmes shelter, but were later proven to actually be from the area in front of the shelter.

The bones were from under a layer of volcanic ash which came in 800 years to 2,000 years after the eruption covering the bones. The volcano that caused Crater Lake in Oregon. The volcanic layer was 1,000 years old while the bones below were much older.

Dr. Daugherty's lecture series, "Issues, 1969," being sponsored during April by Highline College, located on Queen Ann Hill.

Seattle University ended last quarter, but in the three of the crops boycott dispute. Although discussion is silenced seen on the SEDS campus, vocal cords were given good exercise, and literature was given out by both sides to emphasize their points.

Voting for art and profit seems to be the latest activity at Seattle University, with a club being formed, and a big picture feature printed in the weekly newspaper. Campus Clubs seem to be jumping, and make up a large part of the club membership.

Mid-Management Attends Conference

**By Wayne Dowling**

While most of us savored the liberation of spring vacation, twelve Highline students were attending the annual Mid-Management Leadership Conference in Spokane. These twelve were the members of the Highline branch of the Distributive Education Club of America, or DECA.

Select Highline's entry into 1967-1968, they have dominated with time for questions and answers—all during a period from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There is a B fee for attendance.

The guest speakers will be Window Whitman, representative for state Senator Robert Frost, full representative of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination.

**Avoid Complications**

Avoid complications should have periodic opportunities to have unorganized discussions, sometimes and unresolved issues of a personal nature. Dr. George D. Davis, director of counseling for the college, "behind the gruff, somewhat aloof manner, are accomplishments and confident assumptions of progress."
Art Happenings: Coffee House Invaded

The much-put-off art class costume happening occurred Thursday evening, 11 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 contrasted by monster costumes. Throughout the evening, art students circulated among the tables to the accompaniment of jazz rock records.

The brightly-colored costumes were fashioned from paper mache, fabric, fur, 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 recent Art Happening. Photos by Helen Martin

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

TOP-NOTCH with mushrooming colors was Helen Martin, slightly reminiscent of a mushroom or an atomic explosion. She turned around the happening, taking time out from her own picture taking to have her own costume photographed.

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

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Schatzel and Satire
Combined In Comedy

By NORMAN RICE

When a person is trying to create a novel and imaginative flair, he undertakes a most difficult task. Hightine's Wayne Schatzel, supported by Dean Yarolirnek, Susan Jacobs and Susan Freier, has grappled on to this concept of satire. The "Footlight Show" presented on April 1 in the Lecture Hall was a bright and witty show. Some of the comments were pertinent to their own life and the hall's even at the desired targets. Others commented on the masses. The main point to be made is that this show was a welcome addition to Hightine Community College and it definitely should be part of the permanent scene at this campus.

In a discussion with Wayne after the show he was asked if he felt that many problems could be brought to light through a discussion through humor. Wayne stated two main goals of the play that they were interested in. First, it was important that the audience understand that many problems could be brought to light through a discussion through humor. Second, it was important that the audience understand the seriousness of the problems.

Shakespeare
Comedy In The Offering

The Shakespearean comedy, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," is presented by the high-school College Theatre Lab for the Spring Quarter, under the direction of Miss Devi.

The play, under the direction of Mark Holuback, is a delightful comedy dealing with the idea of love and friendship. "The play should be of particular interest to students of Shakespeare as well as any other student.

The play has many parallels to characters in Shakespeare's other 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 an a cappella style - theatrical in the round - which should add to the play's overall effect.

The main members of the cast include Wendy Beckman, Jean Entzinger, Susan Jacobs, Wilma Manning, Phyllis Yarolirnek and Susan Quinlin. Male members of the cast include Steve Edwards, Johnathan Hirsch, James Kelly, James Prunin, Bruce Ricker, Bill Sherek, Adrian Sparks, Robert Stephens, Dean Yarolirnek and Charles Yolmg. In this play, all the cast will number between 24 and 26.

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

More On The Boycott

Pineapple Co. Besides owning 12,000 acres of land in Hawaii, Castle and Cooke, through its subsidiary - Standard Fruit and Steamship - is engaged in the production and marketing of bananas from Central American (Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras) and Caribbean islands. Arbuckle, as dean of the School of Business at this campus, feels that Department of Agriculture can meet the Iowa requirement of mediating a 43% sugar-cutter's interests in William Land and seeks a solid alternative to chemical warfare. In addition, Arbuckle is a member of the Board of Wells Fargo Bank, a major source of income for California agriculture. In 1950, he was the recipient of the President's Foundation Award.

An interesting role was that of Arbuckle's. A character that was very popular among the audience was that of Arbuckle's. His speech was characterized by a neutral tone and he was able to understand the audience's needs.

Grape Boycott
Films To Be Shown Here

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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 and not necessarily humour, but they were different. It seemed like the coaches and the M.C. were competing for the best comedian of the evening.

Gene Reese, 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. H. Allen, Dr. Mary S. Murray of the Board of Trustees, Robert I. Wright, Faculty Athletics co-ordinator and Charles Brown A.S.G. President.

Mr. Hank Copius 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 has 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 "fair for sure since they can't run from the end of the field to the other." He added that, "you never saw them drop any passes because none ever reached them."

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The following people were awarded in intramural football: Paul Post, Al Yehoo, Dave White, Mitch Frank, Ken Heigh, Steve Martin, Ken Allen, Deney Bryant, Jim Gagliardi.

Winning an award in intramurals is as important as winning 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 Nets Fifth Graders and was led by Joe Paremsi.

Award winners in intramural volleyball were: Don McConnell, Don Knowles, Dick Woeling, Bob Wright, Dennis Feraidoun S., Joe Parente, Dave Hill, Stan Wilcoxen, Doug Carlstedt, and Gary Horsmann all received an award in intramural basketball.

Cross Country

"Coach Don McConnell 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 16.5, good enough for a victory. Winning a good start in the 10k high hurdles, however, and placed second, just 9 seconds behind the winning time of 15:5.

Gary Nelson turned the quarter in 3:57 and continued the winner. He later teamed with Rich Norman, Charlie Muss, Chuck Wood, and Mike Johnson to win the mile relay. Rich Norman and Gary Nelson were joined by Wittler and Swanson in the 800 yard relay.

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**Sports Of Sorts**

By LYNN KENNEDY

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Mr. Mill Oryan pointed out the fact that this was the swimming team's first year as a varsity sport, and they were a givin team. "The season might appear to the novice eye as a loss, but once the win-loss record is examined, there are many factors that indicate the facility in this type of examination," Mr. Oryan said.

He went on to comment on the swimming season: "As a first 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 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 operation. There were a few of the goals that were met in varying degrees last past season. To this end it is my feeling that our season will be tremendous success." The team selected three swimmers for recognition in the swimming program. The most outstanding swimmer was Ron Davis, who was second in his weight class.

Mike Moore was the state champion at 152. Lyle Ballew at 160, and Steve Whitten at 177. Carol Davis, who was second in her weight class, Lee Pederson earned a first place finish with a throw of 147'10" which earned her the shot put second behind Oregon, scoring 84% points. Highline scored 86% points and Clark scored 43 points.

In the pole vault, Ed Sellin had an exciting season with a finish of 13 foot vault by Stan Sims. Weather conditions were very poor for the pole vaulters with the vaulters cut off at 15'6". Northwood hopeful John Foy and Southwood hopeful Jeff Talley cut off just past 15'6". The wrestling record at Highline for the past three years is 4 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

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**Varsity Track Schedule**

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Seattle at Auburn. 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 19 - Highline-Greene River-South bend
Seattle at Auburn. 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 26 - Highline-Tumwater
Seattle at Auburn. 1:30 p.m.
Sat., May 3 - T-Bird Relays
Tumwater. 1:30 p.m.
Sat., May 10 - Highline
Seattle at Auburn. 1:30 p.m.
Sat., May 17 - Division Meet at Bremerton
Community College.

**1969 Golf Schedule**

Sat., April 13 at Auburn. 1:00 p.m.
Fri. April 11 Everett at Highline
Mon. April 14 Everett at Auburn
Sat., May 17 State Tournament
Wed., May 15 CBC Invitational Golf at Auburn
Fri., May 9 Highline vs. Everett at Highline

**Highline Places Second In Meet**

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Land Reform Would End War In Less Than A Year

By DICK DYKEMAN

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ATL-ATL'S (throwing sticks) were tipped in poison and used for hunting. They are being sought in Redondo Heights.

HCC Students Have Varied Backgrounds

During the last few years, HCC has become more diverse as the number of students has increased. The temporary trailers that house the Neighborhood College, giving the students a chance to receive an education, have been needed for a long time. The school is expected to be completed in the summer.

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