



Thunder-Word

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Highline College, Midway, Wash.

February 27, 1978



Blind Center Hopeful On Expansion

By Mary Jo Orchard

In the audio-visual department of Highline's library, you may have noticed a small office with a sign reading: Study Center for the Blind. This program reaches far beyond the walls of that office. A few faculty members and one student in particular are working very hard for the success of the program. The student, Mr. Dave Edwards, has a very personal interest in the program's success because he is one of the three visually handicapped students who use the facilities at this time.

Dave feels the program should be expanded to include not only the visually handicapped student, but also the student who has difficulty in reading and would profit from the opportunity of using the taped text books. Dave also said "Highline has a great potential for a complete study center," and with the start Dave had made it would be a great loss to the community to see it fail.

At present the center has a desk, typewriter and the very basic equipment needed in a program of this type. Readers are provided to help the student with his textbooks.

Those among the faculty who are planning the future of the study center are thinking in terms of the general public as well as an in-depth service to the blind student. Providing the structure is broad enough, it is believed that the public as a whole may profit from the facilities offered in this program. More directly pertinent to the student at Highline is the in-depth back-up program that would be offered.

This is the first year the center has been in operation and it is believed to be the only one in existence in the Junior Colleges of this area. Maybe all you can see when you look at the small room in the library is a small room, but there are many people on this campus who can see a fully equipped center in the near future.

Record High Enrollment Winter Quarter

Student enrollment at Highline Community College is 5,804 a record high for a winter quarter, reports Dr. Robert McFarland, registrar and director of admissions. Last year's winter quarter enrollment was 5,091.

Enrollment during the fall quarter had been at an unexpectedly high 7,000, and this quarter's student body is closer to what the college had anticipated for this time of year, McFarland said. A slight, further decrease is expected in the spring.

Some 40 per cent of the total student body is attending full time. Men outnumber coed students 3 to 2. Matriculating students — those who are officially registered in a degree-oriented program — number 3,380, and they are taking an average of 12.1 credit hours of course work this quarter.

Kan' E' Yas' O Royalty



Jackie Fay, sponsored by the Veterans Club, was crowned Kan' E' Yas' O Queen at the coronation during halftime at Highline's Homecoming game Friday, Feb. 26th. Pictured with Jackie are the lovely princesses Renee Wakkeni (left) representing the Mid-Management Club, and Sue Risenberg (right) representing the Stewardess Club. For more Kan' E' Yas' O pictures see page three.

photo by Helen Anschell



Alap obviously rules the roost in Audio-Visual.

photo by Stacy Norris

Who Says It's A Dog's Life?

by Doug Davis

Highline Community College has all sorts of students attending classes this year. One thing it has over other institutions is a community cat, known as ALAP.

The black cat is under the care of Jan Julian of the library, and makes its home under her desk. It has the honor of being the only male allowed in the women's lavatory. This may be a first for the cat, but things like this are not uncommon to ALAP.

ALAP just showed up one day and decided to stay. With all the care it receives, it's not hard to see why. It has visited every faculty building and every classroom area on campus, looking for handouts.

Two weeks before Christmas, Alap made his home at Highline, and it looks as if he may want to stay. He has freedom to roam the campus, free room and board, provided by a fund of donations, and company at night in the form of the campus police.

The cat is fed cat food, but on occasion, it receives fish and chips from the cafeteria. At night, it follows the custodian around the library and anybody else who might provide company for a community cat.

Many members of the faculty keep their dogs with them at school, but this may be the first cat at college. As ALAP says, "Who said this was a zoo?"

Drama Dep't. Presents Play

"Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape," two plays by Samuel Beckett will be produced February 28th in the performing arts theater and run through March 1st.

Under the direction of Mr. Jon Whitmore, the actors, Ed Wissing, Richard Frissholtz, Tim Horne, Curt Hope, and Kathy Krejci have been rehearsing the play since the beginning of Winter quarter. After many weeks of rehearsal they are ready to put on the production.

The production class, under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Morton, is handling all the stage settings and costuming. Mrs. Morton's makeup class will be doing the makeup for the actors.

The performance begins at eight o'clock in the performing arts theater. Reservations for the play may be made in Faculty B prior to the performance.

New Sequence In Accounting

A combination of Accounting 201, 202 and 203 will be offered at Highline J.C. Spring Quarter. The class will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 daily and will offer the same material as do the three separate courses usually taken over a period of three quarters. According to Mr. Albin, assistant chairman, Applied Sciences, "This is the first time an Accounting sequence is going to be offered at Highline in this fashion." The class will start with basic accounting and go through the views of techniques. This course is required by students majoring in Business Administration and is the basic sophomore transfer program for business students. Nine credits will be given and it is suggested that a student taking this course sign up for no more than 14 hours. One text will be used for the quarter plus a supplementary reader. The program is limited to 32 students. If interested, you may sign up at the registration office but it is necessary to get permission from Mr. Albin. He may be reached at Faculty B.

right to 18 yr. olds to sign some types of contract which they could not previously.

Dr. Perry's class plans in the near future to have speakers from the governor's office, a judge, and a representative of the County Council.

Cartoonists! Photographers! Ad Men!

A few specialized openings are available on the Thunder-Word (college paper) staff, according to Jim Siler, editor.

Cartoonists, photographers, or ad salesmen may see the editor or the advisor, Miss Strehlau, in BA 107.

All other staff positions will be filled from the Journalism credit class, Journalism 101.

Government Class Hears Dr. Brouillet

by Vickie Carly

The fates of taxation and environmental legislation in the special session at the state legislature were the main topics of a discussion between Representative (Dr.) Frank Brouillet and Dr. Perry's state and local government class.

Dr. Brouillet commented on February 18, that the governor did very well passing 6 out of 8 of his environmental bills. One reason that this and much other legislation passed in the session was the strong public support which served to override the normally influential interest groups. A case used to illustrate this was the passage of the Sea Coast-Land Act providing for unlimited liability by the oil companies for any oil spillage. The normally powerful oil interest lobbies could not override the strong public sentiment as it had in the past to prevent such legislation.

The proposed income tax to be put on the ballot in November has a dubious fate according to Brouillet. This tax would impose a flat 3.5 per cent income tax and lower the sales tax to 3.5 per cent. In his opinion this measure will be defeated at the polls by the low income families which it would help if it passed, as it contains a provision for a negative income tax also.

Other issues discussed were the limitation of property assessments from the present potential of 50 per cent to 25 per cent; the 1/2 cent sales tax for cities and counties; and the 18 year old majority bill which passed in a very weakened form giving the

Project Survival

by Chris Douthitt

It wasn't until this quarter when I was assigned this beat that I really got hooked on the environment kick. When I first started writing these articles I used plain and far too monotonous material from magazines and newspapers. Statistics on death and illness gave the articles the appearance of a sixth grade report.

It is easy for many people to complain about the condition of our environment. My barber told me that the answer to the pollution problem lies in the hands of our young people. Similarly, many young people believe the problem lies with the older generation and that they should do something about it. The truth is that the problem lies with all of us. There are open forums and programs almost daily but where is everyone? I am concerned about this problem and so are many others. Those people who want to make something of their concern belong to "Project Survival." "Project Survival" exists here at Highline College and is headed by A.S.B. President Andy Vandenberg. It doesn't take long to see that Andy is one concerned person. He has good reason to be concerned because he has studied the problem of pollution and our environment and understands what it is all about. Andy is no superman but he is trying to do something and now he needs your help.

Most people, today, can say, "Pollution is bad," but how many know just how bad? Many students here at Highline can remember the name "Project Survival" from one of the old newspapers but don't really know what it means. President Andy hopes to put these people in the know, and to give these people something concrete on which to build their opinions. Andy, with the help of "Project Survival," hopes to make people aware of the problem as it exists.

ON MARCH 6 there will be an open forum in the Lecture Hall to explain and discuss "Project Survival." If you have any interest at all in the environmental problem you should attend. For those who want to help, Andy would like to see you. He is setting up a committee of volunteers (no less than 10 people) who are concerned enough to become part of "Project Survival." Andy told me he needs people to work on the telephone with "Project Survival" headquarters. He also needs program directors and coordinators, publicity workers, and speaker coordinators.

At the University of Washington, the plan is to work with and initiate programs in grade schools, and junior and senior high schools in the Highline and Seattle School Districts in order to give people under 18 an introduction to the environmental problem. Here at Highline College the plan will be to work with those people over 18 and to produce programs in Kiwanis groups, Rotary groups, etc. in the Puget Sound area. There are many hopes for "Project Survival" including an almost forced acceptance of the problem through every media on the national scale on April 22. Andy Vandenberg is planning programs here at Highline College for the first week in May in order to strengthen concern among members of the community. To get these plans to work Andy must have help.

Not just another catchy name

"Project Survival" is not just another catchy name. It is backed by many of the state colleges and universities and it means what it says. "Project Survival" is a program and plan to secure man's survival on this planet and to not only stop the constant destruction of our environment, but to reverse the process and restore a healthful environment once again. All of that sounds pretty dramatic but those are the overall plans of "Project Survival." It would not be easy to think of anything more important, but it is the kind of work that people won't notice if it is done, only if it isn't done will people notice. Work with "Project Survival" may be tough and the satisfaction you may get from it will only go as far as telling yourself that you had a hand in man's survival or in telling your 11 children how you once worked to stop the population explosion. "Project Survival" needs people who care about how they will live and how their descendants will live in the future. The longer we wait the worse the problem will become. There will have to be a point where we will not be able to help. At that time we will only be able to sit and wait to die and these "overly dramatic" words I lay down on this paper will be reality.

Red, White And Black

The races of man is the theme of the new 500 paperback book and slide display in the library. These books form an exhibit created by paperback book publishers in an attempt to bring the culture and problems of minority races to the attention of all.

The library has purchased this whole collection to add to its core of minority history books and will circulate from this display beginning today, February 27th. The books range from children's books, designed to familiarize white children with minorities, and to give books more relevance to minority children to serious scholarly studies of minority problems. Much of the material is contemporary novels and plays by and about Black people which will make excellent pleasure reading.

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photo by Chris Douthitt

"Project Survival" hits on many different aspects of our environment. Some of these aspects include water pollution, air pollution, waste disposal, conservation, cultural relationships, and population. A "Project Survival" type program has been enacted in the Bellevue School District. Their program, which started on Feb. 12, consisted of programs of speakers in certain areas of Ecology. After the speakers finished their explanations, students were divided into groups for discussion on certain topics dealing with Ecology. The students were then asked to submit reports, on their topic to other discussion groups. This type of work is needed, not only in the Bellevue School District, but in every school district in the country.

"Project Survival" calls for a "network mobilization" on April 22. This mobilization means that all network TV and radio will carry nothing but programs dealing with the environment on that day. In this area, "Project Survival" already has the backing of KING TV. KING offers programs every Sunday called "Commitment 206." These programs offer a wide variety of topics on the environment with speakers who know what they are talking about.

"Project Survival" is a program for the Puget Sound area. The Heart Association and The National Safety Council have tried to scare people into listening but so many people just shrug it off and go about their way feeling little or no embarrassment. It seems almost hopeless, sometimes, to get people to listen to what you have to say even though you know it will be very important to them. So I'm just going to ask you to join with Andy Vandenberg and "Project Survival," get on the committee, and see what you can do to help our environment. After all, it won't kill you — or will it?

Transfers Doing Well

Former students of Highline College, now at Washington State University, earned an average 2.58 grade point average in their first semester studies at WSU last fall, according to Dr. Robert McFarland, Highline's registrar.

There are 26 such students now at the Pullman school, 10 men and 26 women. Some 20 per cent of the Highline contingent earned better than a 3.0 (or, B) average, and about 11 per cent earned less than a 2.0 GPA. The men's average was 2.52, and the women's was 2.58.

Why Pay More?

If you are a national or world traveler and a full-time college student, you are entitled to special low rates at all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. The periods during which these special rates are effective are:

1. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout the year;
2. July 1st through Labor Day;
3. Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving through the following Sunday;
4. December 15th through January 1st.

The special rates will be granted only to students who possess a Sheraton Student Identification Card, which can be obtained through the Student Government Office.

New System Being Tied

By Allyson Holley

Grades are really a pain in the neck but you can't overlook their importance in the educational system as it now stands. Therefore, we are looking for methods with which to improve our studies. One such method is the SQSR technique being taught by Mr. Grant McAlexander in his Introduction to the Social Sciences classes.

Basically, the SQSR formula is designed to combat forgetfulness. The "S" represents survey — a preliminary looking over of material before you read it. This gives the student an idea of the key concepts and helps his concentration. By exploring the reading material you set up a purpose for reading. You can fix your mind on the material and close out minor distractions.

While you survey, and while reading, it will prove helpful to formulate questions, the "Q" in the formula. Talk to yourself while you read, asking about the author's purpose. When you come to the heading of a chapter, turn the heading into a question. Questioning enables the student to see the interrelationship of facts and also serves as a successful way of studying for tests.

The first "R" stands for read. After you have made a survey of the material, quickly read over the content. This will help to sustain your concentration. Next go back and read for understanding, paying close attention to what the author wants to get across. Upon completion of the last reading see if you can answer aloud the questions you asked yourself earlier. By so doing, you have used the second "R" which is recite.

The third "R" is write. Taking notes is a proven necessity. Writing down ideas is an illustration of muscular learning, or learning with the use of muscles. The simplest method of note taking is in outline form. Making an outline of lectures and reading material will cut down on the time spent on the fourth "R" review.

Reviewing is absolutely necessary to defeat forgetting. Everyday students should read over their notes to keep the important ideas fresh in their minds. Notes, if properly taken, will serve as hints to the main ideas you may later be tested on. If done everyday, preparing for an exam will be easier than cramming and much more rewarding.

The fifth "R" one that Mr. McAlexander added just this quarter, is reorganize. After you have computed your note-taking, go back over them checking to see if the organization could stand improvement. Well organized notes will give the student a clear picture of the meaning, and aid the reviewing.

At first this formula may seem like a lot of work, but I've found it cuts down on the time wasted relearning forgotten facts. The skill of taking notes actually becomes second nature as well as being the easiest and most effective method of learning.

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The Making Of Memories

photos by Helen Anschell



The language of beauty is an international one and the pictures on this page need no words to describe them. We may envy the judges for their opportunity to work with these lovely girls, but who could envy them their responsibility of choosing the winners from such beauty.



Why P.E.?

By Jim Siler

A proposal to eliminate the P.E. requirements for veterans and people over 25 years old is before the College Council and will be voted on March 4.

This proposal, if passed, will mark the end of an unjust, unnecessary burden that has been inflicted upon the older students at Highline for years.

The greatest deterrent to the P.E. exemption in the past has come from the P.E. department, a group that argues its case, not from a position of logic, but from a position of power as faculty members.

A favorite saying from the P.E. instructors is that, "Veterans and older students need physical activity as much as anyone." This is particularly galling to some of those students who have children older than some of the P.E. instructors. If the P.E. instructors insist on taking such a paternalistic attitude toward the student body, why not petition that the cafeteria cease selling those greasy cholesterol laden french fries and calorie-choked pastries?

Another favorite argument of the P.E. instructors is that, "Veterans as a group score less than ten percent higher than the mean on tests of general personal and community health knowledge." This is a very thought provoking statement! What tests are they talking about? Are the tests standardized? Who determines the test material and how general is it? What is the mean score on the tests, 10 percent or 80 percent?

As we all know, tests can be very deceiving, especially if they are only measuring one's vocabulary about a subject and not what one actually knows about the subject. At least the P.E. department does admit that veterans do score higher on the tests.

Perhaps a more ludicrous statement from the P.E. department is that, "The health of many older people, especially cardio-vascular conditioning, can be improved by P.E. classes." Whoa! Now look big brother, probably no one would deny the benefits of physical activity. However, if an older person is in doubt about the condition of his heart, it is best that a physician direct his physical activity and there are definitely no medical doctors attached to the P.E. program at Highline.

These examples of straw-clutching by opponents of the exemption could go on ad infinitum — ad nauseum. However, let us take a look at the other side of the coin and some of the reasons why veterans and older students want this barrier of P.E. requirements removed from their way of obtaining the Associate Degree.

1. Many older students, usually married with children, hold full time and part-time jobs. The majority of them go to school at night and, understandably, are in no mood, physically or mentally, to run around a gym floor with a basketball or badminton racket.

2. Just as Dr. Stewart has a concept of Cumulative Ignorance, this writer has a concept of Cumulative Wisdom. In a nation of literacy most older people have been exposed to enough health information via written and oral communications media to have some idea of what promotes physical and mental well being.

3. For several years, members of the Armed Forces have been required to maintain high standards of physical fitness and are tested quarterly on their ability to meet these standards. Consistent failure to meet these standards is cause for an individual to be dismissed from the service. A veteran of two or more years in the services has certainly been exposed to enough physical activity to be aware of the benefits of such activity and is mature enough to decide for himself the activities in which he wishes to engage and with what frequency. Forcing him to bounce a basketball or swing a badminton racket for a few weeks is highly unlikely to instill in him a burning desire to trot around the block a few times each evening.

4. Without the G.I. benefits it would not be financially possible for most veterans to go to college. As there is a time limit on the length of time the veteran may receive benefits, it is necessary that his academic time be used to best advantage in courses relevant to his educational or occupational goals.

The P.E. credits are not required at the vast majority of four year schools and are not recognized as transfer credits. Therefore taking the P.E. classes at Highline is an unnecessary expenditure of time and money to the veteran.

Traditionally the way around the P.E. requirements for those who are planning to attain a higher degree has been simply to ignore the requirements and Associate Degrees. However, the Associate Degree is important in that despite a student's intentions he cannot

Tired of HIGH textbook costs? Frustrated by LOW resale of textbooks? Solution? Let's SWAP BOOKS!!!!!!

Just fill in the coupon on this page with your surplus books (including textbooks that will be surplus after this quarter). The Education Club (Student Washington Education Association) will compile lists of everyone's surplus books and publish them near the end of the quarter, so that you will know what books are available. Then certain days will be set up at the end of the quarter for everyone to swap in the Lecture Hall. Best of all, this service is FREE, no charge at all! Sound like a good deal? Well, it is!!! But we need your help by listing your books. So please fill in the coupon and drop in the BOOK SWAP deposit boxes in the Student Lounge or in the Library, or turn it in at the Student Body Office.

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foresee events that may prevent him from attaining a higher degree and if he has not acquired the Associate Degree, then he has nothing to show for the college work he has completed.

Many more valid reasons could be listed to show the inequity of the P.E. requirements, but the preceding should serve to get the point across.

However, a few words should be devoted to the quality of the P.E. classes that are required; so let us take a humorous look at some of them.

This writer has satisfied the present requirements with the exception of one activity class (I finally wised up) and, if my word means anything, you can take it that if you choose not to enroll in the P.E. classes you will not be missing a thing.

If you take the Health Science class you will learn such astounding things as there is no cure for the common cold, that measles make you spotty and mumps make you look like a squirrel with an acorn in each jaw and if they fall on a boy he gets a terrific owie! You will be told that cigarettes aren't good for you, marijuana may not be good for you, alcohol can mess you up, and if you choose the wrong sex partner you might break out in some nasty sores.

From common sense the class will progress to nonsense and you will learn (at least till the end of the test) that somewhere inside you is a bone called Coccyx, or the guy behind you owns a Thoracic Vertebrae.

The text book contains just enough material on such subjects as: psychology, genetics, youth and marriage, etc. to get the student thoroughly confused. In point of fact, leafing through the text as I write this, I am convinced that it contains nothing that the student could not pick up in another class, or indeed, take a complete course in.

If the Health Science class might seem ridiculous to you, let us take a look at the Activity Classes.

Signup for P.E. 110 and you may look forward to ten to eleven weeks of fun and games with the coach and his whistle and instead of taking a quiet jog through the country on your own, you can zig-zag across the gym floor with a basketball and a bunch of other knobby-kneed characters doing something called a horse in which you don't even get to toss the ball at a basket.

If P.E. doesn't turn you on, try Beginning Badminton. You may learn to take an almost tennis racket and knock a piece of plastic and rubber, that doesn't even resemble a bird, across a net by executing a double reverse - back over - under handed swat. After which you will be given a very solemn test over 493 rules for doing same. It's guaranteed that you will be a better man or woman forever and ever afterwards.



If you are the more hardy type, try weight lifting. This writer received an A in the class, and gained 10 lbs. while already being 30 lbs. over weight. His doctor told him he had more cholesterol than blood and since then he has lost 25 lbs. and is working very hard on the remaining 15 lbs. The P.E. classes didn't help at all!

Returning to seriousness, the last few paragraphs have been a light hearted attempt to point out that the P.E. requirements present an inequity and unnecessary obstacle in the road to the Associate Degree.

Those of you who are Veterans and older students, and, indeed, perhaps even younger students, who want to see the P.E. requirements changed, had better stand up and be counted before this issue comes to a vote March 4th.

You may voice your opinion by filling out one of the questionnaires that are floating around or just write your comments on a piece of paper and deposit it in one of the boxes marked P.E. POLL which are located in the Cafeteria, Library, Admin. Bldg., Counseling, or BA 107.

Thunder Word

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PE-Do We Need It?

by Sandee Denn

The physical education requirement at HCC, for those students in pursuit of an AA degree, has been proven to be nonsensical under many circumstances. It is now an open issue on campus, and an attempt to lessen its compulsion is underway.

Andy Vandenberg, ASB President, is a strong adversary to the requirement, and he substantiates his feelings with the following statements:

"After a student has completed two years at HCC, he is ineligible to receive an AA degree without P.E. credits; however, he can transfer to the UW and go on to attain a BA degree, without any P.E. requirements whatsoever."

Andy stated (in his campaign) that he would support the veterans, in their effort to eliminate P.E. as one of their requirements. They have eighteen months, in which to further their education with financial aid; and, they should not have to waste this time with unnecessary requirements such as P.E. In addition, the majority of these men are supporting a wife and children.

He believes that the elimination of the P.E. requirement is what the majority of the students want; thus, converting it to an elective would be in the long-range interest.

Under some circumstances it is a requirement for transfer, and each student should take it upon himself, to know if it is a necessity in his individual situation.

According to Andy, a step-wise program would be the most effective procedure towards modification of the requirement: Those students to be exempt first, should include veterans and everyone over 25 years of age. Ultimately, all students desiring an A.A. degree, would be permitted to make physical education an elective.



Editor, Thunderword:

Indisputably for most students PE's value lies solely in the revelations in the textbook.

The bi-weekly exercise obligation is farcical nonsense. Sluggish students term it tiresome while the movers resent time-wasting group sprints.

Veterans and mature students plead to be excused from childish games. Swift, strong and coordinated students humiliate the clumsy ones. And the physically inept are graded low for what may be an inherent physical flaw.

No one would deny that robust health is a laudable object but realistically, the amount of exercise a student gets in this program is ridiculously short of meeting this goal. Let each individual become as physically competent as his chosen environment demands. And let those who glory in feats of the flesh band together to practice physical excellence.

Remember, PE department, the time has passed when students will accept meaningless courses. So loosen your hold on us. If your department won't regenerate itself by popular demand then fall and step aside.

We students need both the money and the time that you now force us to share with you.

Bill Jackson

Fashion Forecast

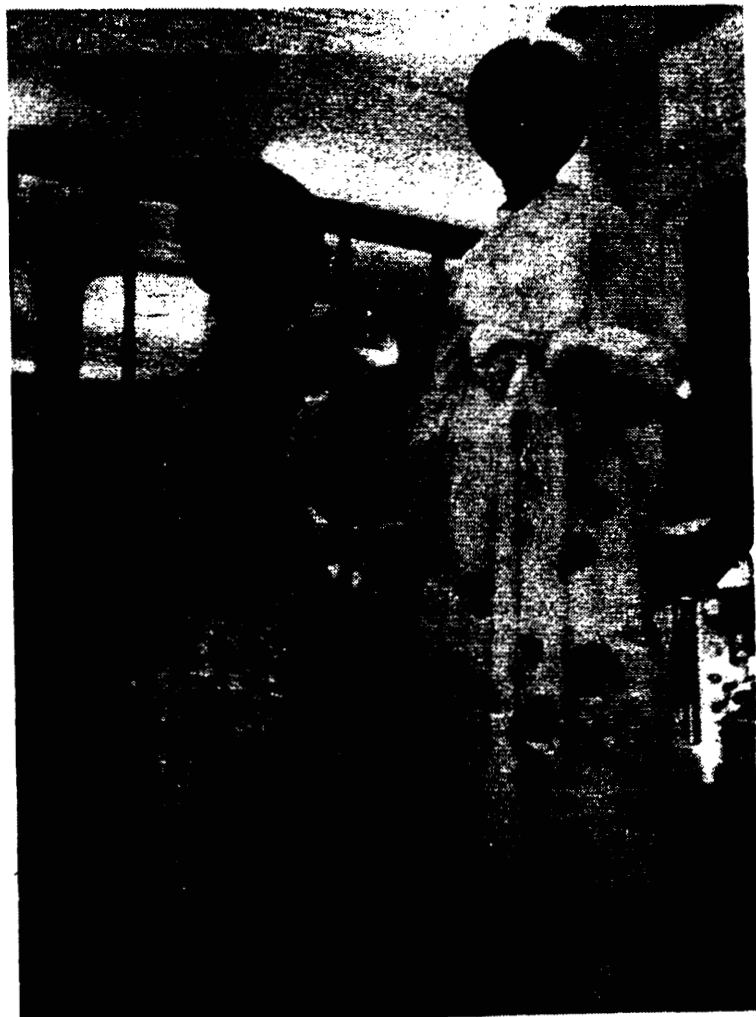


by Janice Donofrio

Spring's just around the corner and it's not too early to start thinking about the new way-out Spring clothes. It's a favorite time of the year for those formal evenings and Spring Proms.

Bring out your patchwork and you'll brighten any formal affair. The model on the left displays this in colors of sky blue, apple green, cherry pink and white, on designs of polka dots, stripes, and stars. To accent the empire line of this dress is a baby-doll bow in the back with ties down to the floor. This short-sleeved dress of a lightweight material, billows out from the empire waist and will make any girl an eyecatcher.

The feminine look will be at its peak this Spring and the model on the right doesn't leave any doubt that this dress will be a hit of the season. The dress is white with lemon yellow and forest green flowers on the skirt. The round neckline has a collar with lace around it. The long full transparent sleeves also have yards of lace around them. The high waistline is complemented by a bow in the front, with ties of different lengths. A row of buttons down the center of the dress add a touch of mystique to the barely see-through top. This dress, with a touch of little-girl innocence, will make you the center of attraction anywhere this Spring.



Highline College Co-eds Margaret and Norma Satterstrom model two Spring formals from Hashagens in Southcenter.

HCC Strives To Aid Unemployed

Dr. M. A. Allan and Dr. Robert Hamill, recently issued a report pertaining to the role of our college, in dealing with the problems that are being manifested by the cutbacks in industrial employment in our community. The problems go beyond the economic aspect to the more delicate question of morale.

They have outlined the goals, which our college should incorporate in an attempt to aid those who have lost their employment:

- (1.) Accumulate and organize requisite material and teach ways to cut various kinds of living expenses: Food, clothing, housing, transportation, finance and contract purchases, family recreation, etc. (2.) Teach effective ways to locate and obtain jobs. (3.) Teach marketable skills. (4.) Reduce or eliminate overtime employment, employing temporary and part-time personnel to spread out payroll over a large population.

These services are considered to be an immediate and urgent need; thus, they must be enacted as soon as possible. All members of the college are invited to work individually or through a group, to participate in a common, immediate and vigorous effort: (A) To plan and implement activities along the four lines suggested above, in complementary areas, reporting accomplishments to the office of the President. (B) Develop proposals for such activities, submitting them to the appropriate College Officers.

Your creative ideas are needed and welcome.

New Tapes

For your listening enjoyment, you can listen to the record of your choice on tape upstairs in the library. Since fall quarter there have been few new recreational tapes. But recently these new ones have been added.

It's a Beautiful Day
The Graduate soundtrack
Santana
Youngbloods: Elephant Mountain
Electronic Hair Pieces
Duke Ellington: Uptown

New Officers Appointed

Our student government office has recently been infiltrated by several new people, as a result of new appointments to ASB positions. The appointed officers are: Jim Blyth, ASB Vice President; Barbara Pasco, Freshman Representative; Cliff Callahan, Sophomore Representative; Victor Joseph Rivet, Campus Beautification Committee; Judy White and Roger Blinkley, Representatives to assist in budget development.

Spotlight

HCC's Printmaster

by Mike Heavener

"Without printing, no one could do anything," said Mr. Richard Schepper, instructor and director of the Highline College printing lab. "Look around, anything you pick up is printed. You go to a library and whatever they've got is printed."

Sixth largest industry in the country, according to Mr. Schepper; printing includes books, newspapers, and even college registration packets. Clearly, printing is a field with possibility and, Mr. Schepper feels, it will always be necessary.

Printing at Highline under his direction is a learning by doing process. "We print everything for the college except the catalog and the newspaper," he said. His students are learning as close as possible the way they would if apprenticed in a shop.

They use a textbook, but ninety percent of the learning, Mr. Schepper feels, is by actual work and lecture. All work is done on three commercial size presses; while typesetting is done by an eighteen thousand dollar IBM computer typesetter. This machine, part of it looks like a typewriter, makes full-type composition on a magnetic tape. Since it is a computer it does what it is programmed; it centers and spaces automatically.

Students earn college credits in the print shop, but the class set-up is that of continuous enrollment; students don't enroll by quarters. They can take the course or drop it at anytime during the year, and they earn three credits for every seventy-two hours worked. Graduates of the course have a better chance of getting a job; printers are hired by many companies. Large banks, insurance companies,

timber companies, airplane and automobile manufacturers, and the U.S. government all have their own printing departments.

Mr. Schepper says that he has worked with printing about "forty years in on end or the other." He started at twelve, summers and after school running errands and doing odd jobs, and liked it. He ran his own shop downtown for about twenty-three years prior to starting Highline's course in 1961.

There is as much chance for advancement in the printing profession as in any other business, Mr. Schepper added. "They are looking for people who will do a little more than the next guy. If you want to put out, you'll get ahead. If you don't like it, do something else. If you work all your life, do something that is fun instead of drudgery."



Mr. Richard Schepper demonstrates the headline maker for the Journalism class.



Printing students run the offset presses for class credit.

Scholarships To Be Offered by 'Gallery'

The creative arts magazine for the campus "The Gallery" will offer two one-half scholarships for the best poem and short story submitted, according to Gary Feuerstein editor of "The Gallery."

The poems and stories will be taken now until March 20, in faculty B. Essays, and photographs may also be submitted for possible publication.

A trip to Hawaii and a private audience with the Pope are being considered as possible prizes, so hurry and enter.

Films Presented in Lecture Hall

Many students are enjoying the opportunity to see fine films both old and new every Tuesday at 1:00 in the Lecture Hall. These films are presented by the Highline College Film Series.

Four films are scheduled for March 3. Breathing is a dog's eye view of a day; The Searching Eye is a Madeline Tourtelot film that abstracts patterns of light and shade in leaves, rocks, grass and sand; the master of the self-painting film, Carmen D'Auino, presents Minestrone With Music; lastly, Neighbors is a comment on violence.

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T-Birds Lose To Warriors

The upset-minded Highline Thunderbirds fell short in their quest to derail Walla Walla before a homecoming audience last Friday in the Pavilion.

The final score, 95-87, accurately interpreted the pace of the contest.

Both teams came out running in the first half, with neither squad able to take a decisive advantage. Highline led at half-time, 47-45, the first time all season the Warriors had trailed at the intermission.

With Mike Murray, the games' eventual high scorer with 30 points, Rudy Thomas and Ron Lytle leading the charge, Highline bursted to a 63-53 advantage midway into the second period and it looked as though the visitors would soon depart as the losers. But baskets by Mike Hull and Tom Flack provided the impetus for a game saving rally that knotted the score at 67 all.

Highline's shooting then went sour and some costly turnovers late in the game gave the decision to the Warriors.

Though scoring but seven points, Ron Lytle played his best game of the year hitting two key baskets during HCC's second half surge. He also played a fine floor game, making several excellent passes on breaks.

Once again Mike Murray, nicknamed "Roadrunner," played an outstanding game, hitting shots from all angles and playing aggressive defense.

Due to press deadlines and a holiday, few details could be derived from the contest in which Highline defeated Columbia Basin 78-70. The T-Birds' overall season record stood at 8-16 following the CBCC game.



Rudy Thomas attempts a shot for Highline in first half action. photo by Helen Anschell

HOMEcoming GAME 1970 Tacoma (95)

Gleason	9
Theissen	11
Slack	18
Hull	22
Bradley	15
Harris	6
Burton	14
	95

Highline (87)

Forney	11
Owens	2
Thomas	19
Murray	30
Hayes	14
Lytle	7
Barfield	4
	87



photo by Helen Anschell

Walla Walla's Jumpin' Jack Flack pulls the hidden ball trick as Randy Forney (30) and Virgil Owens (32) search for the sphere.

photo by Helen Anschell

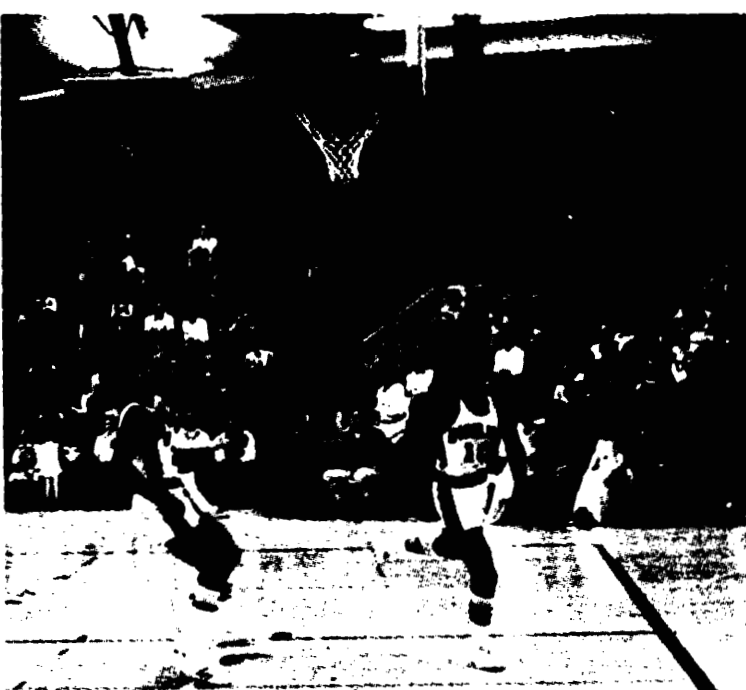


photo by Dale O'Day

Rudy Thomas (partially hidden) scores for the T-Birds. Larry Barfield (10, center photo) lays one up for Highline and Virgil Owens and Jim Hayes (left) poise for rebound.



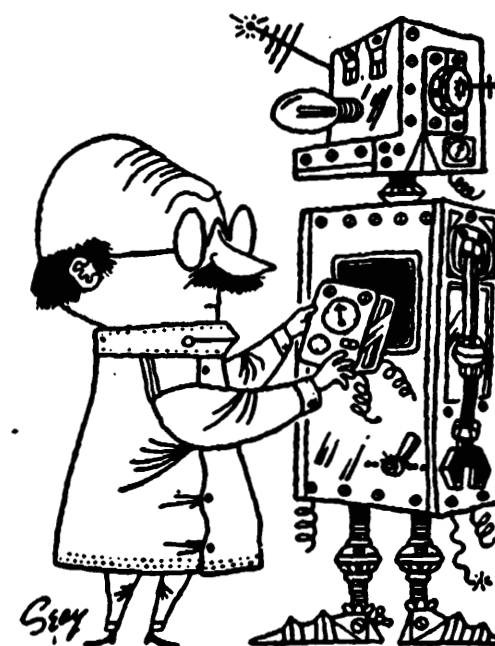
photo by Dale O'Day

The Warriors score as Rudy Thomas and Jim Hayes (hidden) watch the ball go through.



photo by Helen Anschell

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Jinx! Raiders Toppled 99-96

By Lynn Templeton

The Friday-the-Thirteenth jinx proved too much for Fort Steilacoom as Highline banged out a satisfying 99-96 victory over the Raiders at the Pavilion.

Mike Murray and Rudy Thomas accounted for 68 of Highline's total while the FSCC two man gang, Gary White and Bob Webb tallied 63 between themselves. Thomas continued his hot scoring pace with his

season high of 37 points. He has now scored 364 points since joining the squad at winter quarter.

Behind the scoring of Murray, Thomas and Mike Walls, Highline pulled out to a 43-39 halftime lead.

Highline managed to hold a slim advantage throughout much of the second half while Thomas, Murray, Webb and White traded baskets. Four baskets by Randy Forney proved the difference as

HCC racked up their seventh win of the season in 22 contests.

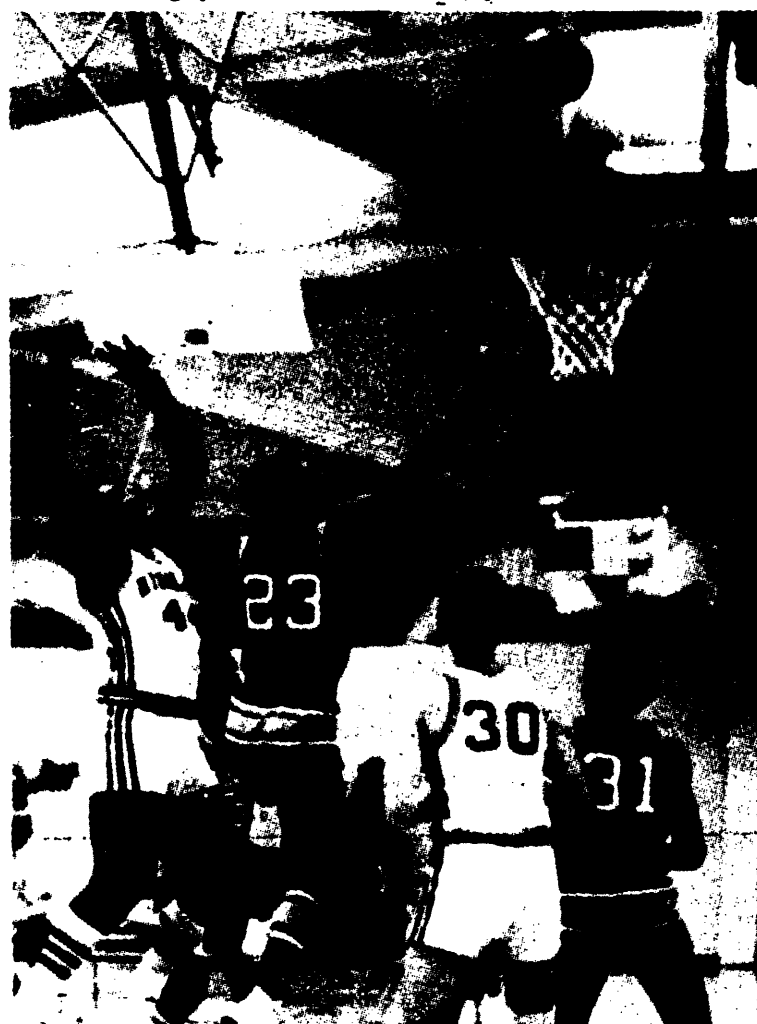
A state tournament bid seems rather remote if not out of the question at this stage of the season. Highline stands in eighth place in the Cross-State Division; the first four finishers advance to the state tourney.

Yakima, Tacoma, and Walla Walla probably will advance along with either Columbia Basin and Green River.

In the Coastal Division, Clark, Lower Columbia and Peninsula are solid bets for state, with either Seattle or Edmonds joining in the run for the title.



Fort Steilacoom executes a pick and roll against the T-Birds in the Friday the thirteenth encounter. The basket was good but it wasn't enough as HCC won by a miserly three points.



Rudy Thomas battles for a rebound with Bob Webb of Fort Steilacoom. Randy Forney (30) moves in to help.

photo by Dale O'Day



Rudy Thomas reaches for a loose ball in a first half scramble in the Pavilion. Highline won 99-96.

photo by Dale O'Day

Chess Team Beats Olympic

Highline's undefeated chess team downed Olympic College's chessmen in their first home performance by four wins and a draw on February 21st.

Barry Neuhaus led off by defeating Dick Lott while Chuck Lonski downed Mike McDaniel, then Stan Pollock took John Arena and John Shultz won over Walt Blind of Olympic. Howard Jackson of Olympic battled Highline's Jon Aho to the tournament's only draw game.

The Thunderbird chessmen are seeking other matches with nearby community colleges as well as the possibility of a match spring quarter with some east of the mountains.

Ski Trip Planned To Conifer Lodge

The Ski Club and the Hiking Club are jointly sponsoring a ski trip to Conifer Lodge on Snoqualmie Pass March 7 and 8. Only fifty spaces are available so space will be sold on a first come first served basis. Cost is \$3.50 per person. If you plan to go, money must be paid by Friday, February 27, at either the Ski Club or Hiking Club offices located in the Student Government suite.

Note: Big Mountain trip has been cancelled.

Wrestlers Walk Over Four More

by John Barton

The Highline wrestlers chalked up two more wins defeating Lower Columbia 44-0 and Clark 30-6. Highline went into the bout with Lower Columbia with 15 points on the boards because Lower Columbia had to forfeit three weight classes. In the 118 lb. division Lower Columbia had to forfeit. Wolfie Patton, who has shown great improvement in recent weeks won an outstanding 16-2 victory over Lower Columbia's Meskel. Scoring the Fastest fall of the season Paul Platter pinned Promosish in an amazing thirty-five seconds. Dan Jagla followed right behind with a four minute, thirty-three second pin over Davidson at 150 lbs.

Keeping in line with the rest of the team, Ben Wright at 167 lbs. pinned Guglielmo in three minutes forty-one seconds. Steve Whidden scored a 15-2 victory over Puckett at 177 lbs. followed by Dave Whidden scored a 15-2 victory over Puckett at 177 lbs. followed by Dave Grieve's 21-3 victory over Wilson at 190

lbs. Concluding the match and shutting out lower Columbia John LaFever pinned Kacnoski in one minute-twenty-two seconds in the unlimited division. Thunderbirds 44, Lower Columbia 0

Coming back Saturday to rack up another one, the T-Birds stunned Clark 30-6. Although the victory was not a total surprise the margin of victory was larger than expected. Greg Lusk remained undefeated in the 118 lbs. class by defeating Bud Rogers. Rogers is regarded as one of the finest in the state which is quite an accomplishment for Lusk in the tough 118 weight class. Wolfie Patton made it two days in a row by defeating Al Bailey 9-1. Patton is doing quite well in the 128 lbs. class. Dave Ackley who did not get to wrestle on Friday because of Lower Columbia's forfeit pinned Dave Nail in two minutes, forty-eight seconds at 134 lbs. This was Ackley's eighth pin in eleven matches. The record is eleven held by Randy Berg.

Les Roe won a 7-2 decision over Darrel Jensen at 142 lbs. Dan Jagla took on more than he could handle and was defeated 14-3 by Bob Joslin, he is a favorite in the 150 lbs. class in the state. At 158 lbs. Scott Berkeley came through with a 9-7 victory over Bob Kullberg. Mark Brown continued a very successful season by defeating Lyn Noack 12-4 at 167 lbs. Don Heritage had his hands full as he went against defending community college champion Roger Duval and lost 14-2 in the 177 lbs. weight class.

Dave Greive put forth another fine effort and pinned Dennis Rose in one minute and fifty-eight seconds at 190 lbs. In the heavyweight division John LaFever won by forfeit.

In late weekend action the T-Birds defeated Spokane 30-6 and Walla Walla 37-36. The T-Birds are undefeated in dual meets the season and last and went to State meet in Pasco yesterday as league champions.

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Showing superb co-ordination, a dancer leaps into the air.

photos by Mike Heavener

Afro Dancers Pack House



Afro - Haitian dancers swing with a tropical beat.

Jungle drums reverberating through the trees attracted students to the lecture hall. There before a standing crowd, a group of Afro-Haitian dancers gyrated and leaped to the beat of calypso drums.

As the music continued, the dancers changed costumes and appeared for another routine. There was not a pause, no break in the beat, when the drummers changed to the new dance. Quite obviously, they have trained for these dances.

They are all members of a professional group, the "Duncan Dancers," from San Francisco. The group is one of two touring

troupes this professional organization has on the road. To become members, individuals had to try out for the positions. Those who were chosen were trained by older members of the group. They spent long hours perfecting the routines.

Though they came unannounced, the crowd they drew overfilled the lecture hall. A mix-up in dates put them in Seattle several days early, but the students were turned on by the performance. After all, what more could a group ask than to play to a full house.



Lyle Leiser looks on pensively while the nurse prepares to draw blood.

Enrollment Study Tells HCC Trend

The "average" class at Highline College is expected to contain certain elements of the student population, according to an Enrollment Study by the Registrar's Office. The study lists the following characteristics that an average class of 30 will have. Check out your classes to see if it's true.

1. 16 will be men (Just over half the class)
2. 5 will be veterans (That's one-sixth of the class)
3. 1 will be a foreign student (Check for an accent)
4. 7 came from out-of-state High Schools (Hard to tell without asking)
5. 1 came from a California High School (It's the one with the best suntan)
6. 8 came from the Highline area (Be careful what you say about this place)
7. 22 intend to transfer to a four-year school (Lots of hopefuls)
8. 7 will transfer (Not as many make it)
9. 4 will attend the University of Washington with a GPA of 2.4 (Is that all?)
10. 10 will drop out of college (Oh, well, I didn't really want to go to school anyway)
11. 10 have attended other colleges (Everybody knows it's easier here)
12. 3 of the above 10 will enter on low scholarship (One more try)
13. 5 will not complete the class (You 5 can join those at No. 10)
14. 25 will complete the class with a GPA of 2.4. Of the 25 in No. 7, 1 was suspended and 21 could have continued. Many will later return. That's the makeup of an average class, how much of it is really true?

45 Students Donate Blood

The Bloodmobile from the Southcenter branch of the King County Central Blood Bank was at HCC February 18 and 19. Only forty-five students from Highline donated blood.

The blood donated goes into the HCC Blood Pool to be used exclusively for those at Highline. A record of the blood donated and used is kept in the Health Center. In December 1969, fifty-six units of blood were released from the pool to be used by hemophiliac patients. In January 1970, there were forty-eight deposits, fifty-six units released, and ten expired.

Ten other HCC students are going to donate blood next Thursday the 26th with the Seattle P-I on hand to cover the story. Anyone else still interested in donating can visit the Southcenter branch at 130 Andover Park East between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

This week, for all you purist car buffs, I have the road test to beat all road tests. I had a problem finding a machine to fit these fantastic qualifications. But with much perseverance and dedication to my award winning column, I found such a car. The machine is a fantastically unbuilt '61 Plymouth. If the following figures seem a little too fantastic for you to believe, then try to stretch your imagination a little.

VEHICLE:

'61 Plymouth Savoy

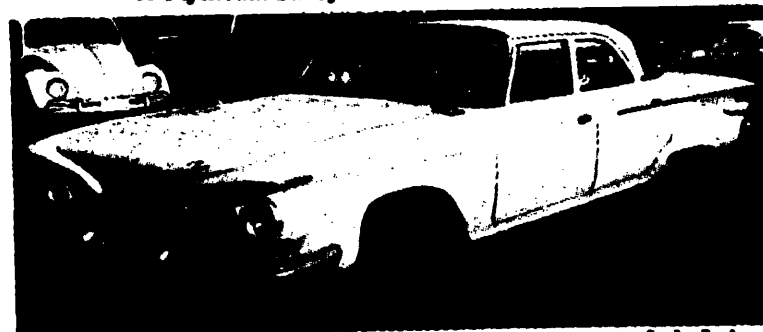


photo by Lyle Leiser

Base: \$3,598.00
As tested: \$150.00

ENGINE

Type: Slant 6
Cylinders: 6 (sometimes)
Cubic Inches: 225 (give or take a foot or two)
Compression ratio: 9:1
Horsepower: not much
Max. RPM'S: 200
Camshaft:
Lift: .000000001 net lift
Duration: constant
Carburation: It has one

Type: 3 speed manual

Ratios:

1st.....1 tooth:1
2nd.....5 teeth:1
3rd.....Some teeth:1

Type: shot

Final drive ratio: Who knows?

Type: rusted drum

Front: Coil springs

Rear: One bed spring

Shocks: none

Stabilizer: Spring spacers (lots)

Tires: baldies

Type: with steering wheel

Turns lock to lock: 8 1/2

Performance: (wind velocity 5 mph)

0-10.....5.6 seconds

0-30.....18.4 seconds

0-60.....42.7 seconds

Standing 1/4 mile: 1 min. 16 seconds flat

Top speed: 73 mph (observed) 74 (downhill)

Braking:

Panic stop from 30 mph.....73 feet

Panic stop from 60 mph.....no way, baby

Fuel Consumption:

best.....15.44 mpg

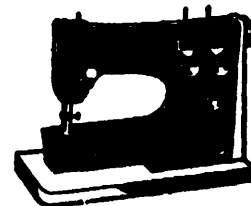
poorest.....0.001 mpg

average.....10.09 mpg

Recommended fuel: Muddy water

In conclusion, I must say this car ranks among the greats of our time — the fantastic Falcon, the purist's Packard, a ramblin' Rambler, go-karts, lawnmowers.....If you are interested, this super car may be seen this Friday at Puyallup Dragways, then again, it may not.

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