

Student Body
Elections On
April 15-16

Thunder — Word

Vol. 9, No. 12 Highline College, Midway, Wash. April 10, 1970

Environment
Decency Day
April 22



New Faces In Library

Two new and busy people, Doris Bender and Earle Johnson, are working in the library this month as a part of the University of Washington's Librarianship program. They are both working toward their master's degrees and the field work part of the University's program is required before receiving that degree.

As a former U.S. History and contemporary Problems teacher at Chief Sealth High School in Seattle for six years, Earle Johnson said that he recognizes many of his former students who are now students at Highline. Mr. Johnson is on sabbatical leave from Chief Sealth High School and plans to return there to combine teaching with librarian work. He decided to go into librarianship because of his interest in school libraries and the need for more librarians.

Doris Bender, who has lived in the Highline area for 18 years, was active in the early proposals to build Highline Community College and worked on a steering committee. Mrs. Bender worked for the Highline Times and also sees many faces at Highline that she recognizes. She said that she felt Highline was a fine library and would like to come back and work in the library.

Mrs. Bender will receive her master's degree this spring and Mr. Johnson will receive his master's degree this summer.

Elections Upcoming

The HCC government elections will take place on April 15th and 16th. It is hoped that all students will assume the responsibility of voting for the most qualified candidates and effective issues.

The campaign begins officially next Monday, April 13th; and on Tuesday the 14th, campaign speeches will ring through the Student Lounge. This will be your opportunity to objectively appraise the candidates and their ideas.

The results of the elections will be announced on Friday, April 17th, at 10:00 a.m.

Please set aside a few minutes on either the 15th or 16th to cast your vote. There will be two voting machines situated in the Student Center.

Earle Johnson and Doris Bender are doing field work for one month as a part of the University of Washington's Librarianship program at Highline College's Library.

Job-Hunting Made Easier For Students

For those students who are interested in finding summer jobs, the Student Placement Office has been working to make the hunt a little easier.

The Placement Office, which is located in the north end of the classroom building, has asked approximately 750 businesses in the Seattle and South King County areas for a listing of jobs available to college students. The list of businesses includes banks, restaurants, hotels, drug stores, and clothing stores.

The student who wishes to take advantage of this service needs only to check the listings in the Placement Office or in the student lounge and take the number of the job he wishes to obtain to Mrs. Dickman in the Placement Office. After receiving a referral slip, the student can then visit the employer for an interview.

Dr. Gordon Back From Portland

Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction recently made a trip to Portland C.C. with the Northwest Accrediting Association of Secular and Higher Schools. Dr. Gordon is one of the members of the Association, which accredits secular schools and colleges.

The process through which a school must go to be accredited is an involved one. First the college may not apply for accreditation until it has been in operation for three years. Then, it must write a self-evaluation and submit it to the association. Each member of the Association then receives information about the particular area they are to investigate. Dr. Gordon's area is Science and Mathematics.

After a three day investigation of the college, the Association then grants or refuses accreditation.

In December of 1965 Highline C.C. was granted a five year accreditation, which is the longest period of time granted to a school.

Community College Funds Distributed

SPOKANE — The Seattle Community College District received \$7.35 million for operating its three campuses next year in action yesterday by the State Board for Community College Education.

The board met here and distributed \$52.124 million for operating all of the state's 22 community colleges.

This year the Seattle district is operating on a \$6.341 million

allocation.

Allocations received by other area colleges are: Bellevue, \$2.317 million; Everett-Edmonds District (two campuses), \$3.951 million; Highline, \$3.192 million; Shoreline, \$3.068 million, and Tacoma, \$2.731 million.

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, state community-college director, said the \$52 million in operating funds is not enough to allow colleges to accept every student applying

next fall.

Operating funds, for the first time, were allocated by a formula shifting the colleges over from receiving money for each student to receiving money for each educational program.

In other business, Dr. John Henry, Seattle physician, announced he has submitted his resignation as a state board trustee to Gov. Dan Evans. The governor will appoint a new trustee to the term expiring in 1973.

Future Troopers Well-Trained At Shelton Academy

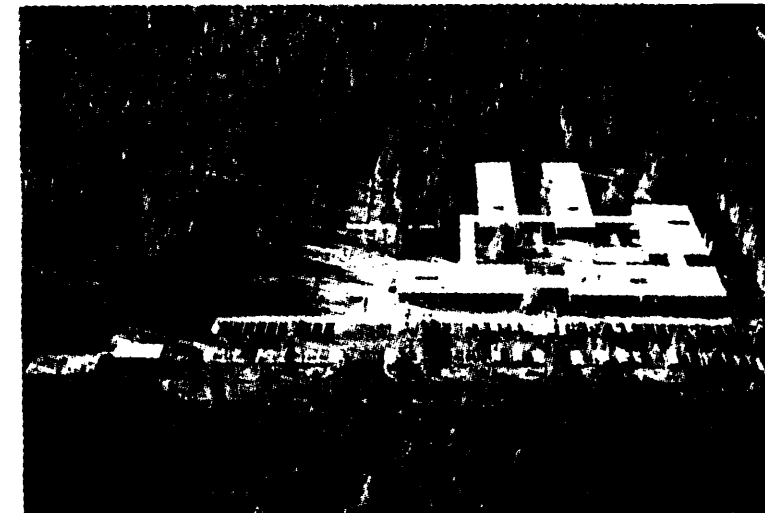
by Rich Rogala

Future troopers of the Washington State Patrol are trained by some of the most skilled and experienced instructors in the nation. The new Washington State Patrol Academy in Shelton, Washington, is thoroughly equipped to train our state troopers.

As one enters the academy's administration building, or Bachofner Hall, a series of show cases reflects the short history of the Washington State Patrol. The year 1921 was the year of the organization of the Patrol and from then to the present, improvements in the department have brought recognition of the Patrol as one of the nation's finest state law enforcement agencies. Badges, shoulder patches, hat emblems, weapons, and pictures are displayed proudly in the reception area of Bachofner Hall.

In all, five buildings serve the academy, each named after a chief, consisting of two dormitories, a dining area, a facility for educational use, and the administration building. Another dormitory is being planned as an addition for the future. The five main buildings cover an area of 29,000 square feet and were built and equipped at a cost of \$1,065,000 appropriated entirely from state funds by the 40th and 41st sessions of the legislature.

The training procedure for the future trooper is very extensive. Even though the academy is equipped to handle more, instructor shortages call for classes to be no larger than thirty at a time. After applying to the Patrol, the candidate is given basic tests and a thorough background check. Statistics show that only one out of ten applicants is hired. Upon being hired, the candidate is sent to the academy for fourteen days as a patrol



The Washington State Patrol Academy in Shelton, Washington . . . one of the most modern and finest police training facilities in the U.S. Picture courtesy of Wn. St. Law Enforcement Digest, Vol. III No. 1.

cadet.

The first week deals strictly with driving and driving fundamentals. (A trooper's work is 90 per cent driving.) Other fundamental police techniques are instructed during the duration of the fourteen days. After the time period ends, the patrol cadet is sent into the field for one year. He is instructed to meet ten requirements within that time period and then he will return to the academy as a trooper cadet.

He must then spend fourteen more weeks at the academy learning different types of human relations, first aid, extensive driving skills, accident reporting, firearms fundamentals, and many other subjects. As a trooper cadet, one earns \$710 monthly with minimal expenses. After successful completion of training, the cadet is issued a badge and is commissioned as a trooper. He then receives his assignment anywhere in the state. Here he may spend the rest of his tenure at that location unless promotion, requested transfer, or disciplinary actions call for removal.

One outstanding phase of training is the accident simulations. Wrecked cars or pursuit vehicles are placed into various accident situations with damage

marked clearly on the vehicle, skid marks painted on the pavement, and simulated injuries inflicted upon different instructors. Molouges and artificial blood make the phony injuries look very real, along with some extraordinary play-acting by the "injured." The cadets are dispatched to the scene and are expected to clear it up. Their actions are recorded on video tape and are later critiqued and reviewed in a classroom.

In all, the cadet undergoes 749 hours of academy training, 101 of which deal with driving. Ninety-eight different courses keep the cadets very busy with little time for recreation. During training and while in the field, courtesy and discipline are absolute necessities. Maintaining them in every conceivable situation is a complete job in itself.

The basis of this story is the Highline College Law Enforcement Association at work. We recently visited the state patrol academy and obtained valuable information. Our thanks to Trooper E. Baker, Lieutenant W. Maynard, and the staff and cadets at the Washington State Patrol Academy for making the tour very interesting and informative.

'Antigone' Set For Spring Production

Mrs. Marjorie Morton, Highline's new speech and drama instructor, will be directing the spring quarter play. Mrs. Morton has chosen Lewis Galantiere's adaptation of "Antigone," a play by Jean Anouilh, for the production.

Tryouts for "Antigone" were held before the end of winter quarter and a cast was chosen. The members of the cast include: Ed Wissing, as the Cho-

rus; Deborah Worsham, Antigone; Grace Cox, the Nurse; Judi Easter, Ismene; Time Horne, Haemon; Richard Frishholz, Creon; Harry Bangert, 1st Guard; James Blair, 2nd Guard; Greg Bartlett, 3rd Guard; and Curt Hope as the Messenger.

Nancy Blackman, a member of fall quarter's play "Under Milk Wood," and assistant director for the winter plays, will also be assistant director for "Anti-

gone."

Mr. Jon Whitmore, director of last quarter's plays, "Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape," will be working with his production class on the settings for the play.

"Antigone" will be produced for four 8:00 p.m. performances on May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th.

Dr. Ginott To Appear At P.L.U.

The author of the two most popular books on child psychology published in recent years will lecture in Tacoma, Monday, April 20.

Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," both best-sellers, will explain to parents "How to Drive Children Sane."

The discussion will be held in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of PLU and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Dr. Ginott became the nation's most popular child guidance expert with the publication of his second book, "Between Parent and Child," which was on the national best-seller lists for more than a year with over a half million hard cover copies in print.

The book has been translated into Hebrew, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish, Dutch, Greek and Japanese.

Ginott has appeared on national television, Mike Douglas and Girl Talk, is a regular guest on NBC's Today Show, and writes a monthly column about parents and children in McCall's magazine.

His latest book, "Between Parent and Teenager," is the fruit of many years of experience in working with parents and teenagers in guidance and psychotherapy.

Both of Ginott's books provide specific advice and demonstrate essential skills for handling the endless series of small events and sudden crises that are part of every parent-child relationship.

Ginott's discussion will also deal with specific examples. He has indicated that he will be discussing more fully the role between father and child, which is not covered as thoroughly in his books as the mother-child relationship.

A graduate of Columbia University with a bachelor of science in education and a doctor of education in clinical psychology, Ginott now serves as adjunct associate professor at New York University's graduate department of psychology. He is also a clinical professor in the Adelphi University post-doctoral program in psychotherapy.

In 1964-65, Ginott served as a UNESCO consultant to the government of Israel Ministry of Education. He has lectured and led seminars in child psychotherapy and parent guidance in the United States, Europe and Israel, and has published numerous papers on these subjects.

His first book, "Group Psychotherapy with Children," is considered a classic in its field.

General admission for the lecture at PLU is \$1.50. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted until April 13, after which tickets must be purchased in person. A limited number of tickets are expected to be available at the door.

Address requests to Information Desks at either PLU or FSCC.

A photocopy machine is available near the catalog in the library to copy materials from books, periodicals, and your own materials. The charge is 10 cents per copy.

Succeed In Business By Really Trying(?)

Vicki Carey

"There is nothing like being in business for yourself. Especially as a franchised door to door saleslady." That is what my interviewer told me when I applied for a job selling a well known product line. I believed her and I took the job.

My route consisted mainly of two small rural towns where supposedly the people living on these farms were more receptive to door-to-door salesmen than are city dwellers.

I had been told that people in these big old houses used more of my products (cleaning materials) and that they have fewer chances to go to stores to buy things.

However, I had not been told that many of the people living in this area were retired and did not use as many of this type of product. Also, there were many Orientals in this area and Oriental women are not known for their cordiality to door-to-door salesmen. Most of them won't even open the door.

Then there are the watch dogs that growl and bare their teeth the minute I open the car door. This I regarded as simply a professional hazard. But I was not prepared for the police harassment. I worked in one cop town and the one cop in each of the two towns I worked insisted on following me everywhere I went. Neither of them ever stopped me or asked me what I was doing but they were always there. It soon began to get on my nerves.

Being your own boss was stressed when I took the job as one of its great advantages. But being your own boss isn't much compensation when you have to tell yourself to go out and drive around on bad country roads and it doesn't matter much that you are working your own hours when you are out walking around in the rain.

Even under these conditions I was determined to become a good saleslady. And I did.

I learned how to get in a house and convince women that they needed and should order my products. But getting the orders was only the first phase. The big hurdle came when I tried to deliver the orders and get people to pay me.

First there were the women

in the little houses who order \$20.00 worth of merchandise and then their husbands had just been laid off and they couldn't accept the order. They were sorry and I was stuck with \$20.00 worth of merchandise which I had to store until I could re-sell it. And since I live at home and had to store it in my room it was somewhat of an inconvenience to store brooms, mops, and brushes in my closet.

Then there were the women who live in big beautiful houses with intercom systems who ordered a \$1.00 item and when I came to deliver it they still wanted the order but they wanted me to bring it back next week. Of course they lived on the other side of town from where I was going to be working the next week. At this point I started to despair.

But it was the bookkeeping that was my downfall. I worked on a percentage commission where I ordered the merchandise, delivered it and then sent the company 60 per cent of what I charged the customers.

I supposedly made a 40 per cent commission. Accordingly I sold \$90.00 worth of merchandise for a theoretical profit of \$36.00. But at the end of the next week when I had made all my deliveries no matter how many times I added it up I ended up with \$15.00 for over 20 hours work.

It just happened that I had to buy a new sales catalog and some samples that week which came to \$12.00 and then there were a couple of orders that people couldn't pay for until next week so I made \$15.00. And I didn't even figure out how much it cost me for gas.

My district manager assured me that these business expenses would be deductible next year and I would get the money back at the end of the year.

But I decided that if I was going to work I wanted more immediate profits so I quit.

My employer was right though. Now that I have quit and have added up my deductions I find that my deductions add up to more than my profits so I had really been going in the hole. And there really isn't anything like being in business for yourself.

May Daze

"May Daze" well describes the over-all mood that most of us find ourselves in at this time of year; and, HCC is going to devote a week in May (11th - 15th) to further induce our "spring fever".

It will be a club action week, at which time each campus club will sponsor a special activity; however, as the old adage states: "The best always comes last". The end of the week will bring HCC's traditional spring cruise: You will board the "Virginia V", and once aboard you will be treated to a spaghetti dinner, dancing (to a live band) and other activities.

The price of the tickets is \$2.00 per person. Note: People who volunteer to work for "3 Days in May" will be afforded the privilege of purchasing their tickets for \$1.00.

Intramurals Blossom

Highline's athletic program will be widened this spring with the advent of three intramural programs under the direction of Mr. Dale Bolinger, head of HCC's intramural department.

Signups for softball, badminton and a horseshoe tournament are now underway with no deadline as yet set as to when all persons must be enrolled.

If interested, sign up with Mr. Bollinger in the Pavilion and the mens' locker room.

The tape-listening area upstairs in the library provided twenty-four listening stations fed by eight master decks allowing a selection from eight programs at any one time. Besides language tapes, the library has tapes on many subjects. Ask to see a list of tapes available for listening.

Record Review



Déjà Vu EXCELLS!

By Doug Davis

One of the most long-awaited albums has been the CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, and YOUNG album entitled Déjà Vu. The album has been out for a little while and has taken over the charts.

The album comes on strong and has more to it than the last album before Neil Young joined the group. Also on this album is Dallas Taylor on drums, and Greg Reeves on bass. The album hits you with three guitars blasting at once, much like the BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD days. Also, a trace of organ can be heard in some of the tracks.

The song-writing is evenly distributed, but credit must go to Steve Stills once again for coming up with the best song on the album, "Carry On." David Crosby has his moment of social comment on a song entitled "Almost Cut My Hair." Another good song is the title song, "Déjà Vu" also written by Crosby. Graham Nash's song "Our House" doesn't really fit the rest of the album, but is none the less listenable.

With the addition of Neil Young, the group now has some real country-western background, plus some rock stylings that really add body to the group. His production of "Country Girl" which is three songs joined together is a real boost to side two of the album.

Another fine cut is "4 plus 20" by Steve Stills, which is a quiet song of loneliness. His voice and guitar is important to the entire album and his influence is noticeable on every song.

The inside of the album is good, but the outside of the album is really something. The cover is the finest piece of art and photography I've ever seen on an album. All in all, it's a good effort.

Another album that has been out for some time but is just now receiving attention is an album by LEE MICHAELS. This album features Lee and his drummer, Frosty.

Together they produce a product that comes as close as anything to a live album as they would care to come. Most of the songs are written by Michaels, and Frosty contributes a drum solo complete with throwing away the drumsticks.

Best of the material is "Stormy Monday," "How Do You Feel" and a song performed on the piano entitled "Who Could Want More." All the songs have the same type of beat, but they never get boring.

The excitement of the first side which has all the songs, one after the other, is carried over to the second side. Michaels' voice and keyboard is enough to carry the entire album, and Frosty adds a great performance on the drums.

This is the third album Lee Michaels has done for A&M records, and is by far the most enjoyable of them all.



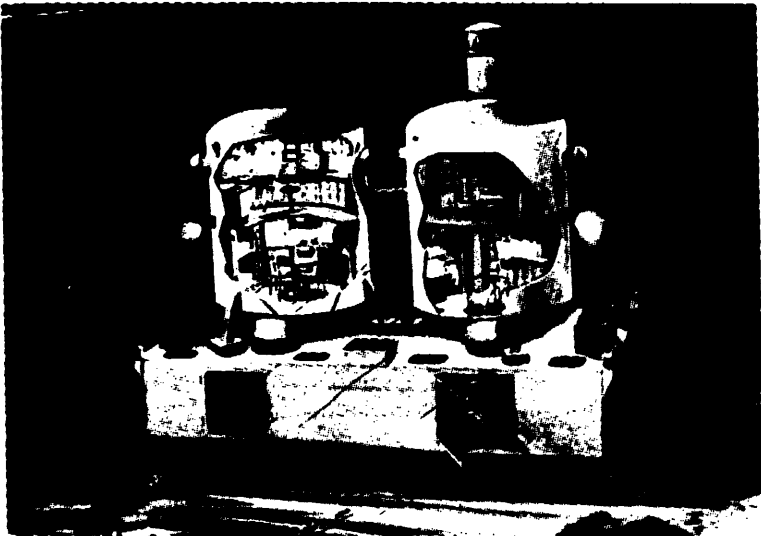
What better way to loosen up the mind and muscles these balmy days than by an old-fashioned tug-o-war?

Photos by Mike Heavener



Spring fever arrives at HCC in the form of a combination tug-o-war and free-for-all.

Highline Divers At Work On Tektite II



TEKTITE II HABITAT — Teams comprising scientist-aquanauts and engineers will spend periods ranging from two weeks to 30 days in this four-chamber, General Electric built habitat in this year's Tektite II program. Placed at a depth of 50 feet off Great Lameshur Bay, St. John Island, U.S. Virgin Islands, the Tektite II habitat will serve as home and laboratory for several crews participating in the program. Each of the two vertical structures measures 12.5 feet in diameter by 18.1 feet high. They are joined by a four and a half foot diameter tunnel. The lower right compartment (wet laboratory) is primarily a wet work area and will be open to sea at all times. The upper right compartment (engine room) is prime storage area for the food and houses the environmental control system as well. Upper left compartment (bridge) serves as the major laboratory center and the lower left compartment (crew quarters) is the living quarters for four scientist-aquanauts. The fifth crew member, an engineer, will be berthed in the bridge. The habitat is the same one that was used for last year's Tektite I mission, and has been refurbished by G.E. for use in this year's missions.



TEKTITE CREW MEALS are prepared carefully-outfitted facilities in crew quarters of Tektite Habitat. Scientist-aquanaut prepares dinner on stove in the GE designed and built habitat's crew quarters, which also boast refrigerator, radio-TV entertainment console, individually lighted bunks, and even wall-to-wall carpeting.



CLOSED CYCLE UNDERWATER BREATHING SYSTEM, designed and built by General Electric's Re-entry and Environmental Systems Division, will be used for the first time in underwater research in this year's Tektite II Program. Unique breathing system is capable of operating efficiently for durations up to six hours, and is lighter than conventional swim-tank SCUBA gear. The familiar bubbles associated with underwater gear will be missing too, since the G.E. closed cycle unit recirculates exhaled gas, returning unused oxygen to the diver after carbon-dioxide has been scrubbed out. Lack of bubbles will allow Tektite II scientist-aquanauts to conduct inconspicuous scientific observations of marine life.



SS HIGHLINE — Three underseas technicians of Highline Community College skim o'er the bounding main in Lameshur Bay off St. John, Virgin Islands, at the site of a six-month work-training program with Tektite II. Highline students are (left to right) Frank Igaz, Redondo; Bruce Oylor, Seattle; and Dick Pilsanen, Seattle. Small rubber workboat, called a "Zodiac," will be used as a diving platform by the Highline technicians as they work with the scientists and engineers of the Tektite II program.



PETER WILLIAMS, head of Highline's underseas program, stands aboard the LSD Plymouth Rock which transported the Tektite II Habitat to the Virgin Islands.



WORK AHOY — Taking a breather, Highline Community College underseas technician students gaze out at the "habitat," developed for Tektite II by General Electric, which the students will help place and secure underwater offshore of the Virgin Islands. Flotation devices are holding the habitat afloat until it can be placed over its underwater destination. Teams of four or five men will live in and work from the habitat for weeks at a time during the Tektite program. The Highline students, who have been at Lameshur Bay, St. John, since mid-February, will work on Tektite projects and continue their training.



SCIENTIST-AQUANAUT in the Tektite Program prepares for an extended stay away from his General Electric designed and built habitat in Great Lameshur Bay, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Additional pictures on page 8

Project Survival

by Chris Douthitt



In case there are those who have still not heard about "Project Survival," it is a program here at Highline dealing with the pollution of this planet. Members of "Project Survival" as well as committee chairman Andy Vandenberg, are wondering how to get people involved in saving their own lives.

All of us live on a solid ball in space. This ball has a life giving atmosphere made up mostly of Nitrogen and Oxygen that is only seven miles thick. Many of us drive farther than seven miles to get here everyday. When this seven miles of atmosphere is gone, there is no more. We can't make an atmosphere and though someday our technology might take us to a point where we can, we will probably be dead long before. Also on our little ball we were blessed with a magic fluid called water. To look at waters'

structure, we see it as a rather simple molecule. It is, however, a very complex substance on which much of life is built. Most of our body is water and we have to keep putting water back into our body in order to keep it from drying up. Man can live only a couple of days without water and when we run out of water, we too will run out. Even rain will be deadly after it tumbles through poison skies. Our ball is solid but only one-eighth of the surface is usable. When it is gone, we are gone because we can't grow things on rock.

This is "Project Survival." It is a project, a program, and an introduction to the pollution problem. You can help with solving these problems or you can take your pick — suffocation, dehydration, or starvation. They're not pretty words — they're not pretty ideas either.

THE POLLUTION SONG (sung to The Yellow Rose of Texas)

By Chris Douthitt

Oh, Pollution is our problem,
We're killing off the air —
We're poisoning the water,
And stripping Nature bare —
It really isn't funny,
It really isn't fair —
Pollution is our problem, man,
And no one seems to care.

There's oil in the ocean,
Monoxide all around —
The population's growing,
There's litter on the ground —
We wonder where we're headed,
We wonder where we're bound —
Will we become a graveyard,
On the banks of Puget Sound?



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Draft Info Available

Have you recently had your II-S student deferment taken away? If so the reason is probably that you have fallen a few hours behind in your college work. It may well be, however, that the local board has no legal right to deprive you of your student deferment at this time.

In the past couple weeks I have seen several registrants with this problem, and heard of others, all of whom are illegally being denied their student deferment. The II-S classification is to be given on the basis of the "academic year," which Selective Service regulations define as the 12-month period following the beginning of the registrant's school year. If you began as a freshman in a fall term, your "academic year" runs from September through August. If you are now in your first, second or third year of college, and you have been reclassified I-A due to the fact that you are a few hours behind, but you expect to catch up by the end of your "academic year," then you should be classified II-S now. If you are in your senior year and your II-S had been granted until graduation (May or June, 1970), and it has been taken away because you are not now going to be able to complete your degree work by that date, but you do expect to graduate by the end of summer term, 1970, then you are being illegally denied your student deferment (based on a September through August "academic year").

If you believe that you may have lost your student deferment under these circumstances, I strongly urge you to contact me, Dave Soltman, immediately at Tacoma Draft & Military Services, 3019 North 21st, Tacoma 98406, phone: SK 9-2153. We are open 10 to 6 weekdays.

The 19 Year Old Vote And You

The voter campaign for the promotion of the 19 year old vote is now being organized. If you would like to see this issue pass in the November elections, your time and effort as a campaign worker are urgently needed.

The full force of the campaign will be mobilized during the summer months; however, the campaign efforts are confronted with two major handicaps: lack of ample manpower and sufficient funds. Your job as a campaign worker will be without pay; but, the experience and personal satisfaction you will derive, should more than compensate for your time and effort.

The financial profile for the campaign is presently quite grim. The major source of revenue appears to lie within assessments from student groups and individual contributions.

If the 19 year old vote is a cause which you believe in and wish to see enacted, please contact Andy Vandenberg (ASB President) in the ASB Office. He will appreciate your interest and will direct it into effective campaign endeavors.

Watch For
"3 Days In May"
May 15th, 16th, 17th

I Took P.E. and Lived

by Doug Davis

Having gone to this institution for three quarters, I found myself face to face with the hard fact that I had not yet taken any form of physical education. Realizing that this was some sort of sin, and also because there weren't any other classes available anyway, I decided to register for P.E.

The first step was to tell my folks ("You mean you get credit for just taking a shower twice a week?"), then I had to tell my advisor. Since this P.E. class was only one credit, I felt that I was sacrificing some of my academic life. But requirements are requirements, so enroll I must. Besides, what's the big deal about men's softball?

Having nothing to do with the athletic code of Highline College, I was ready for anything the first day. As it turned out, my name wasn't even on the roll sheet, which presented a problem. Like, they wanted to kick me out. After a short trip to the registration office of about three days, I was let back in the class. This class met at 11:00 in the morning on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Of course, this was the only course I had that day, which sort of ruined the entire day.

The makeup of the class included everything from Vietnam vets, to self-appointed musclemen, to one girl who was registered by mistake. The problem was that she wanted to stay.

The instructor informed us of what he expected out of the class, and after he was finished, a rumor was circulating that Highline might have a chance for the World Series.

The next step was to get the very famous (or infamous) Highline College special regulation, and very classy, gym outfit. This included an official green Highline shirt (on sale in the bookstore, of course), and a pair of nicely tailored P.E. shorts. The lady at the bookstore assured me that the entire mess would shrink, probably because she had a shortage of my size. I dug up some tennis shoes (I think) because we were told that any kind of spiked shoes were not allowed.

The great day arrived. The class was shaping up and even the coach commented on how nice we looked. Unfortunately, his comments are unprintable. My outfit fit fine and the teacher said that shorts that came down to the knees would come in handy when it got cold out.

The class arrived out on the playing field, expecting to get out there and play ball. The first instructions we got were to take a couple laps. Since I hadn't even walked fast since 11th grade in high school, this proved somewhat difficult. Of course there were those who started out like they were running the four-minute mile, but by the second lap, it looked more like the four-day mile. Some even tried hurdling and were excused from the class with lower abdominal injuries.

Next came the very wonderful softballs themselves. We were instructed to throw them back and forth to get our arms warmed up. As a result, a few broken arms and many sprains resulted in an investigation into the possibility of someone substituting shot-puts for the softballs. However, nothing could be proven.

The sun began to come out, and this was a definite sign that the class was coming to an end, but not before a couple more laps. Three days later I woke up in a start of shock. To think I risked my life for one credit. As I hobbled to my next class, I noticed a lot of familiar faces in the withdraw line. Oh well, next stop; the army. At least you get paid for it there.

Seminar Deals With Crime And Law Enforcement

A small number of second year students enrolled in the Highline College Law Enforcement Program have become members of Mr. James Scott's "Law Enforcement Seminar." The class deals with problems and different aspects of the American Law enforcement profession.

Each member of the class is required to spend four hours a week observing as well as participating in different kinds of criminal, juvenile, and medical corrections. The members will be contributing many hours as most of them are also officers of the college campus police.

The text being used for the class is *The Challenge of Crime In A Free Society*. It is an accumulated condensation of the task force reports formulated by the President's Commission On Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. These were studies led by President Lyndon Johnson, of ways to improve law enforcement procedures throughout the nation.

The class offers many interesting opportunities for strengthening as well as presenting new ideas to the law enforcement career minded students. Problems must be solved when they have a negative reaction upon the public and classes like this aid in bringing about a solution.

Credential File Can Aid Student

Something of help in obtaining a career for a student is a credential file. The credential file is composed of a Personal Data Sheet which is prepared by the student, Letters of Recommendation prepared by faculty members chosen by the student, Employer Recommendations requested by the student from past employers, and a Transcript of Credits from the Registrar's office.

The purpose of the file is to gather information that may be helpful for use in obtaining a job. Copies of the file are sent to employers at the student's request. The employer may not obtain the file without the student's permission.

The files may be put to use right away and then destroyed or they may be saved for up to seven years. The credential file may also be updated or transferred to another school.

"The main problem is to educate the students to use the file," said Miss Hilliard, Financial Aids Director.

Elections Committee

The HCC Elections Committee has done an officious job this year, in working out the details of a tedious task. Members of the committee are: Doug Choate (chairman), Johnnee Bartlett and Andy Vandenberg.

Chris Takes Over

by Stacy Norris



Faculty A is a busy place. Busy, busy, busy. Social science teachers are a very active and demanding group — always talking, questioning, testing, and conferring. Since they are this busy and their minds are very full of academic stuff they don't have enough mental space left for remembering and performing little functions like scheduling and keeping appointments, typing up their own tests, or even making their own coffee. They depend fully on the efficiency of the faculty secretary and her merry little band of student helpers. Faculty A's regular full-time secretary, Kathy McElhaney, has taken a temporary leave of absence due to ill health, and taking her place is the first student ever to hold this position, Christine Yorozu.

Chris is twenty years old and came to Highline in the 1969 winter quarter after spending four months in Japan. She worked as a social science division aid for four quarters before taking over her new job at the end of the winter quarter, and was recommended for the position by Don McLarny, Social Sciences Chairman. Her duties during her 7:45 to 3:00 shift include typing up tests, letters, and memos, supervising the division aids, making the 8:00 coffee and doing the weekly grocery shopping, ordering office supplies, and cleaning up the office. Busy, busy, busy.

To say the least, Chris is an unusually talented young lady. Two distinguished social science instructors gave statements regarding Chris. First Mr. Strinden said that his statement was not fit to print, but then finally conceded that she would make someone a "good husband. Actually," he added, "she has all the traits of a good secretary — she's forgetful, yet unforgettable." Mr. Campbell went in depth to say that "she's concerned, she is definitely nimble fingered, she wears a ring on her finger, has long hair, short dresses, is overly sensitive and has a great sense of privacy. (What kind of weekend job does she have?)"

Mr. Floyd Robbins, Foster High School principal, was eager to talk about Chris. He describes her as "one of the most outstanding young ladies in the school's history. I got to know her as a friend through our day-to-day contact when she served as Girls' Club president and was on the student council." He also said that "I felt most of the time as though I was working for Chris, instead of the other way around. She got things going on her own and had them moving like a machine — you'd either move with it or get off."

When asked about her future plans, she mumbled something about joining the merchant marines. Maybe she will make someone a good husband.

Library Expansion Planned

Plans are in the making for either a new library building or an addition to the present library — but these plans depend upon the State Board of Education's decision to appropriate the money to Highline College according to Dr. Junius Morris, head librarian.

Highline has asked for \$3.5 million to build or add on to campus facilities. Approximately one million dollars of the \$3.5 million would go into the expansion of the library. Dr. Morris said that the decision depends on how realistic Highline's needs are in comparison to other community college's needs. All of the community colleges in Washington have submitted requests for money. If the State Board of Education approves Highline's requests, the legislature, meeting in January 1971, will provide the funds.

Since the second phase of the campus was built, the library has been overcrowded and students have become disillusioned with inadequate studying space according to Dr. Morris. The first week of fall quarter, he said, 700 students were counted in the library during one noon hour. The library seats only 300 people, meaning that 400 of the 700 people had to find studying facilities elsewhere.

An architect, Ralph Burkhard, has been hired to draw up the schematic plans for the library which must be presented to the State Board of Education by April 15, 1970. Whether the library will be an addition to the present building or a new building depends on the architect's plans, Dr. Morris said.

If the legislature approves the fund requests, Dr. Morris said such possibilities for new additions to the library include the learning lab, which is not located in the IGC building, and a math lab. A computer would print book catalogs which would be available to students around various parts of the campus. Besides being easily accessible for the student, it would also enable the student to look up a topic and quickly find related books because a listing of books on the topic would be printed directly under the subject matter.

Dr. Morris' own thought about the possibility of a new library were: "This building was not meant to bear additional stories. I would like to see an eight-story building located between the parking lot and present library." He said that from the present library one would walk into the new building by a connecting corridor. He also said that the library wouldn't be completed until fall, 1974.

Dr. Morris said that every year an additional 5 thousand books are added and that according to national standards there should be twenty thousand books for the first 1000 students and 10 thousand more books for each extra thousand students. With 4000 full time students, Dr. Morris said that the library should have 50 thousand books but there are only 35 thousand books at the present time.

Spring Fashions Shown

Photos by Dale O'Day



Sue Risendorf shows the feminine influence with a lavender jumper over a full sleeved blouse.

Colleen Askew shows the new Bavarian style in a suspended jumper in white with a green and white full sleeved blouse.

A Spring Fashion show, sponsored by the Home Economics department in connection with the Simplicity Pattern Company, was presented April 1 in the Lecture Hall.

Wearing the clothes made by the Simplicity Company, the models displayed lovely clothes in styles ranging from mini-shorts to a floor length formal. The mood was light and gay and the clothes brightly colored — both just right for the Spring season.



Arlene Duty models the peasant influence with a patchwork type skirt and peasant blouse in green.

Shirley LaFever shows Spring's favorite brown and white polka dots in a shirtwaist style.

Have A High GPA? Join Phi Theta Kappa

Students who have a 3.4, or higher, GPA for the preceding Winter Quarter are invited to join Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for community colleges. Students interested in joining may contact Mrs. Joan Fedor in faculty "B", or watch the bulletin board for meeting dates.

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"3 Days In May"

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Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

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Homosexual Counseling Available

The Seattle Counseling Service for Homosexuals, located at 320 E. Malden, has been in operation for over 6 months. The Counseling Service, directed by Dr. Deisher of the University of Washington, has seen over 250 people for personal counseling and has been in touch with over 600 people who call in for over-the-phone "counseling" on homosexuality.

The service, unique in the United States, provides free help to men and women who feel they have some questions about their individual sexuality. "Some people come to us with real homosexual problems," says Clark Antonsen, Administrative Coordinator. "Others just have fears of becoming homosexuals or have questions regarding homosexuality."

Tom Roesler, Personnel Counseling Staff head says "We try to adapt counseling to suit the individual. We offer counseling in a variety of areas, including medical, draft, family and religion."

Along with the Personnel Counseling Staff is a job staff headed by Pat Gandy. Their primary responsibility is to counsel homosexuals who have difficulty finding or holding a job.

The service, funded by a grant from the Erickson Foundation, has an advisory board made up of: a judge; a minister; a lawyer from the University of Washington Law School; a psychiatrist; the president of the Dorian Society (a group interested in the education, advancement, and entertainment of the Seattle homophile community); and a director or religious education of a local church.

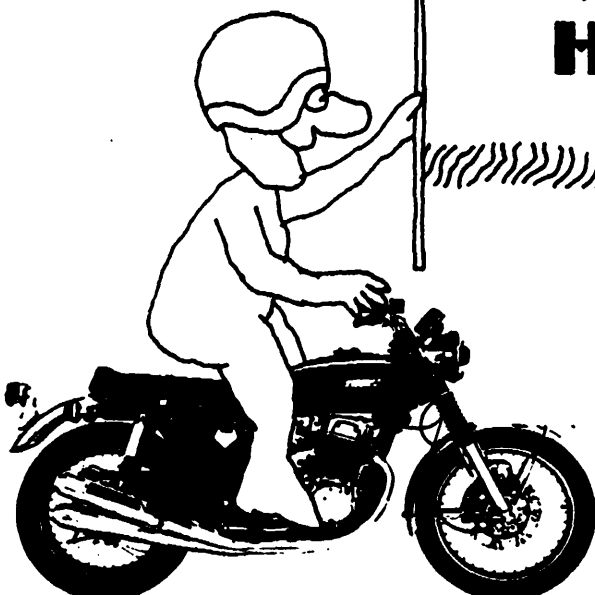
Calls for counseling come in day and night at the EA 9-8707 number. A staff member is always on the phone to take care of emergency calls.

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Spotlight

by Mike Heavener

Friendly Phone Lady



Highline's switchboard operator, Mrs. Alene Wilkes, pauses and waits for more telephone calls.

Lost students, visitors to the campus, and those of you who call the college, take heart, there is someone on duty here to help you. Manning the switchboard and offering information to all, Mrs. Alene Wilkes brightens the administration building with her ready smile.

Her friendliness, she says, "is because I like people. I like meeting people and talking to them."

The job breaks down into two parts, answering questions and working the switchboard. Mrs. Wilkes says that the majority of students need to know where buildings are located, where instructors can be found when not in class, and when the bookstore is open. She says that the job isn't really hard; just that she has to know where things are. "You have to know a little about a lot!"

The switchboard does take some training to operate and Mrs. Wilkes mentioned several schools that conduct training courses. She stated that the telephone company also offered some training, to make sure an operator knows how the equipment works. She went on to describe the path of a call into the college.

It enters on one of twelve lines; she knows it is there because a light comes on. She

plugs in one of two cords, asks who the caller would like, and plugs the other cord into the correct extension. She said that she has two keys also; one to ring the number and the other to talk to the party. When a second light goes out, she knows the call has been answered. From on campus, outside lines can be reached by dialing nine and then the number. One exception is making long distance calls; these cannot be made. Long ago many people charged too many calls to the school so that privilege was removed.

Mrs. Wilkes has been working at Highline for 2½ years. Her hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with time out for lunch and coffee break. During these times she has several girls to man the phones. The switchboard stays open to 8 p.m. with the girls, trained by Mrs. Wilkes, working until closing.

Mrs. Wilkes is happy that in her time on the switchboard, she hasn't gotten any crank or obscene phone calls. She says that many little humorous things happen every day; but that they're hard to keep track of. She jokingly concluded by saying that occasionally nosey newspaper reporters come by to bother her. She said that was what made the job so really interesting.

Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

Moon Cars

A few days ago, I was trying to think of a new and exciting idea for my column. One of my dim-witted associates suggested I do a story on "Flying Saucers," well, I'll do the closest practical subject to that. How about the first car on the moon?

With the flight of Apollo 17, this will soon be a reality. A Boeing Lunar Rover will touch its first wheel on the surface of the Moon. The Boeing Company received a \$19-million contract to build four such vehicles.

In the beginning of the research the Boeing Company teamed with the General Motors Defense Research Laboratories to build a moon vehicle.

The first vehicle (Molab) had six wheels, each six feet in diameter. It could go over a ten foot high obstacle, and over a ten foot wide crack in the moon's surface. This was not just a car, but a mobile laboratory. It was closed so the men didn't need space suits. It had food and equipment; but most impressive was it weighed in at three tons. (1000 lbs. on the moon.) At this weight a separate Saturn V rocket would be needed to get it to the moon.

In 1966, Boeing designers got smart and tried out a smaller and less complex car. They called it the Lunar Scientific Survey Module. (LSSM) This model was also six wheeled, but it had an open cab, and weighed only 985 earth pounds. It could scale a ledge nearly four feet high, and a crevice 55 inches wide. But still, it would be carried by a separate launch.

The final product, Lunar Rover, is four-wheeled, and will weigh only 400 earth pounds. It will carry 970 pounds of men and cargo. This is 400 pounds a man, allowing for space suits, and life support equipment, 100 pounds for experimentation equipment, and 70 pounds for moon samples. The Rover will climb obstacles one foot high and cracks 28 inches wide. It will be about 10½ feet long and 6 feet wide, and have a wheel base of 7½ feet. As with all of the models, it will go ten MPH, each wheel being independently driven by battery power. The Lunar Rover will be carried along with the astronauts instead of separately.

But alas, with all of Boeing's efforts, the Apollo 17 astronauts will open their hatch, eager to try their new toy, only to see a bald-headed weirdo slobbering, "Hi Friends, Ralph Williams here"

Arts Offered In Greece

The Aegina Arts Center, located on the Greek Isle of the same name, has announced a special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, Greek language and literature, and music.

According to John Zervos, director of the Aegina Arts Center, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1970 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged by the Center.

Summer 1970 classes are scheduled: June 29 through July 24; July 27 through August 21. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$200. Both sessions are available for \$300. Special travel rates of \$320 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Center.

The Center is located on the

Grecian isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis. Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wish to pursue it. Students also will study firsthand at Archeological digs, during excavation and restoration periods, and will have a wide choice of guest lecturers throughout the sessions.

According to Mr. Zervos, currently on an American lecture tour, life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured." "We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement. Aegina Isle is itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in the above program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, De Paul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Rm. 1214, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

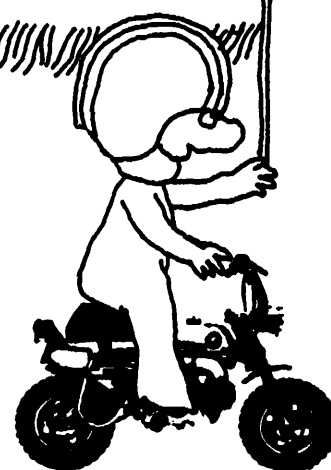
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'Bye Pilots

by Lynn Templeton

It has been said that spring turns a young man's fancy to young ladies and baseball, not necessarily in that order.

This spring, half of that combination has been eliminated and a large part of our community is disgusted with the loss of the Seattle Pilots.

Due to shortage of finances, the Pilots have departed after one fatal season.

League officials put the blame on the community, contending that a lack of support led to the death of the franchise. Local fans claim that the original owners were victims of their own poor judgement, and everybody is perturbed with the League owners for turning down a plan proposed by Seattleite Edward Carlson to buy the team and offer it as a non-profit organization.

Certainly, both sides had legitimate grievances, and since

the American League turned down the Carlson plan, they had no alternative but to peddle the franchise to Milwaukee. It was estimated that the Pilots were \$8 million in debt.

What bothers most concerned, is that the original owners have escaped with a \$1 million, dollar profit. It seems unethical that the very people who destroyed the Seattle Pilots are rewarded with a profit.

Personally, I'm glad that the Pilots have left. From start to finish, they were a bush league operation. They played in a sub-standard facility, charged the highest prices in the major leagues, and methodically disposed of the most inspiring club employees.

The sad fate of the Pilots pointed out once again that professional athletics are not sports, but a money-hungry business looking for the fast buck.

Women's Tennis Team

Highlines' women's tennis team boast seven pretty as well as talented girls. Although the tennis season is short (April and May) the team plays community

colleges as well as four-year schools. They participate in two tournaments: one with community colleges only, and the Pacific Northwest tournament.



Sylvia Monelli follows through with a forehand stroke during a practice session in the Pavilion.

"3 Days In May" Is Coming

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE	
Thurs., April 2	University of Puget Sound at HCC
Thurs., April 9	Lower Columbia at HCC
Tues., April 14	Pacific Lutheran at HCC
Fri., April 17	Centralia Comm. at HCC
Tues., April 21	Everett Comm. at HCC
Thurs., April 23	HCC at Lower Columbia
Tues., April 28	HCC at University of Puget Sound
Thurs., April 30	HCC at Centralia Comm.

Birds Open Track

The Highline Community College Track team opened its season with a trip to Eastern Washington State College to compete in the Eastern Relays, a transplanted version of the traditional Banana Belt Relays usually held in Lewiston, Idaho. The meet is designed for individuals rather than teams as no points are awarded and no team scores computed.

Entered in the junior varsity and community college division were Tacoma, Spokane, Wenatchee, Walla Walla, Highline, North Idaho Junior College, WSU, EWSC, and Whitworth.

The T-Birds managed to win four of the 15 events slated. Bruce Martin, sophomore discus thrower from Glacier High School, took the honors with a toss of 151'7". Another former Glacier star, Steve Wittler, found success in the 120 yard high hurdles. Wittler's time of 15.0 was just .5 seconds ahead of third place finisher Chuck Varner. The same two placed 4th and 5th, respectively, in the 440 yard intermediates.

The other two Thunderbird



Steve Wittler, left, and Chuck Varner, next, complete their jumps in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Photo by Mike Heavener

victories came in relay races. The sprint medley relay, 220, 220, 440, 880, was won in a time of 3:35.3 by an all freshman unit. The four were: Gene Crock of Renton, Steve Gaylord of Federal Way, Ray Flood of Lincoln of



Steve Gaylor and Ray Flood, left, and Bob Karther and Gene Crock, front, pass their batons in the mile relays.

Photo by Mike Heavener

Tacoma, and Don McDowell from Highline. Flood and McDowell also ran on the winning mile relay squad. Joining them were two former Highline Pirates, sophomore Rich Norman and freshman Mike Karther. Their time was 3:24.4.

Highline's state record holder managed only second place in the long jump, but with a mark of 22'2". Willie Venable is about three feet ahead of his progress of a year ago. Mike Murray, a freshman from Garfield High School, made his debut into track an impressive one with a very respectable 5th place leap of 20'10".

Willie Venable tried his hand at sprinting and joined Gene Crock, Rich Norman, and Steve Gaylord in a third place running of the 440 yard relay with a time of :43.1. Mike Karther replaced Venable in the 880 yard relay and their clocking of 1:30.8 was good enough for third place.

The other relay race of the day was the distance medley; 440, 880, 1320, mile. Kim Nicholson, freshman from Mercer Island, ran the first leg. Another first year man, Steve Denton of Highline, ran the second section. Larry Oberholtzer, who ran at Rainier Beach two years ago, was next. Anchoring was Jack Callies, a freshman from Puyal-

up. Their fourth place time was 11:09.0. All four also ran in the 2 mile run with Callies picking up sixth as no other T-Birds placed.

Larry Barfield, freshman from Tahoma, cleared 6'0" to take third in the high jump. Barfield, like Murray, is still converting from basketball and is no where near his normal form. Bob Dale, second year man from Federal Way, tested his injured knee and found it unready as yet.

Third place in the pole vault went to Terry Bouck. The second year man from Evergreen High School cleared 13'0".

Two sophomores, Mike Walls of O'Dea and Kirk Blow of Evergreen, placed third and fourth, respectively, in the javelin. Walls threw 161'10" and Blow reached 161'6" to stay close to his teammate.

The Thunderbirds placed three in the triple jump. Gary Martin, sophomore from Highline, was second with 44'9". Mike Murray jumped an incredible 44'4" to take third in his first triple jump competition ever. Larry Olsen captured 5th with a mark of 42'4" after failing to get a legal mark in the long jump. Olsen is a sophomore from Evergreen.

Thinclads Shine On Field Debut

by Mike Heavener

Highline College's track team for the first time competed on the Highline Thunderbird Field in a meet with Everett, Skagit Valley, and Olympic Community Colleges. The Thunderbird's scored a close second after winning seven of seventeen events and placing second in eight others on March 28.

This is the second season opener loss to Everett, but the Highline thinclads gave up only 7½ points to the Trojans. Last year, though both Everett and Spokane topped the T-Birds, Highline still captured the state crown.

Highline's first meet on the home field was a good one, admitted the coaches, Don McConnaughey and Dale Bolinger. The new facility, a regulation field, is used for practices and meets. In past years the cindermen have been forced to use other areas for turn-outs and competition.

Steve Wittler was Highline's double victor; placing in both the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles. Chuck Varner came in second in the high hurdles. Wittler came only three-tenths of a second from breaking the school record.

In the hundred yard dash,



Steve Gaylord breaks the tape as he wins the 220 yard dash; followed by Bob Karther, 3rd from left, and Gene Crock, behind Gaylord.

Photo by Mike Heavener

Willie Venable placed first and Steve Gaylord followed a close second. Gaylord later placed first in the 220 yard dash. Venable also scored later, placing second in the long jump.

Rich Norman ran a good time in the 440 yard dash, placing first in that event. Norman joined Gene Crock, Bob Karther, and Don McDowell in the mile relay victory.

Bruce Martin topped the opposing discus throwers, winning by almost twenty-five feet.

Mike Murray placed second in the triple jump. In the high jump Bob Dale tied for second with a man from Skagit Valley.

Don McDowell ran well, plac-

ing second in the 880 yard run. He was in the winning mile relay team. Jack Callies placed high after a tiring two-mile run; his time made him a close second.

Highlines cindermen competed well, though they saw Everett tally 104 points to their 97½. Skagit Valley scored 30½ points and Olympic came in last with thirty points.

Preceding the meet at Eastern, Highline participated in a practice meet at Washington State University.

Triple Jumper Gary Martin claimed victory in his event with a distance of 44'8½". Later, Steve Wittler took first in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Clubmen Open '70 Season

Under the direction of Bill Alimont, Foster Golf Club professional, the Highline golf team has headed into another season on the fertile lawns of the local links.

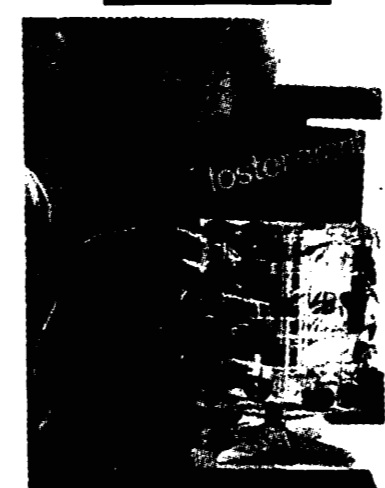
The T-Birds dropped their opening conference match to the Green River Gators 314-337 (low score wins), at North Shore. Len Mitchell of Green River shot a sparkling 72 for 18 holes to win medalist honors.

Preceding the Gator match, Highline split two practice contests competing with Lower Columbia and Edmonds.

Jerry Curtis led LCCC to victory with a medalist total of 72. The final score read: Lower Columbia 317, Highline 322.

In their last pre-season meet, Highline pulled a tense six stroke decision over Edmonds Community College. HCC's Gary McPoland led the way with a medalist round of 73, to help the Thunderbirds to a 316-322 victory.

Competing thus far for Highline are Mike Brown, Scott Harris, Gary McPoland, Steve Fore, Ken Kirsting, and Bill Lewis.



The sun will shine again (maybe). So be prepared and pick up your Foster Grants — prices to \$3.00.

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EXCHANGE

EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S student council is investigating their on-campus bookstore prices and buyback policies. Many complaints have led the Student Council to look into the matter with a view toward getting a better deal for the students. Research by one student has shown that a student co-op bookstore will work only in schools with an enrollment of 10,000 or more.

The day before finals at YAKIMA VALLEY COLLEGE may be set aside to entail a quarter review instead of a lecture on new material. If the plan is adopted by the YVC Board of Trustees, one anonymous bon vivant prof even plans to deliver his review while his students enjoy a light luncheon.

At LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE in Eugene, Oregon, a campus security officer ticketed his own car for being illegally parked.

A new grading system goes into practice next Fall at SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. One feature is a forgiveness clause. The system outlines a procedure whereby a student who has not been in college for a period of eighteen months or more may make application to have his prior record at Shoreline erased so that he can begin again without the burden of a low cumulative GPA. Students will be required to earn at least two thirds of their credit requirements for graduation through conventional letter grades. Students will also be advised that certain senior institutions may look with disfavor upon a record filled with non-conventional grade symbols, particularly in the student's major field.

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY has a new security force. The five man force which has been operating for two months is run and staffed by the University's Plant Management department. The new force replaces the Pinkerton guard service that was contracted for several years. The Pinkertons were criticized last quarter as thefts mounted and a series of Spectator articles looked into campus security. Those hired include two retired military officers, a former King County Sheriff Deputy and two graduate students with police work experience.

Jeanette Poore has been named president of EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE by the trustees of Community College District V. She had been acting president 10 months, replacing Dr. Paul P. McCurley who was appointed district president last April. She is the first woman community college president in Washington. A search of the latest American Association of Jun-

ior Colleges Directory shows only five other women heads of public community colleges among the 900-plus institutions listed. Her B.A. and M.A. degrees are from Washington State University. She is a doctoral candidate in higher education at the University of Washington.

Military Veterans at GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE are also hoping for a waiver of the P.E. credit requirement for graduation. According to a questionnaire circulated among veterans at Green River, 96 per cent felt that P.E. should not be required and 85 per cent would support a boycott of P.E. by Veterans. Highline Veterans! You're not alone.

A program for Indians, planned for Indians, directed by Indians and conducted on their reservations was started in December by SKAGIT VALLEY COLLEGE. The program is financed by a \$708,000 Federal grant, \$480,000 of which will be used for training allotments to participants through Employment Security offices. Training centers are being established on the Lummi, Swinomish and Tulalip reservations.

All reservations will offer a building construction and maintenance program — carpentry, plumbing, electricity, welding, landscaping and other skills. . . as well as office occupations and mechanical skills programs. Health occupations will be presented at the Lummi and Swinomish reservations. Enrollment will be continuous, classes small and instruction individualized. Instructors will double as counselors. About 200 persons will undergo training the first year.

Winter Quarter

25 Achieve Straight 4.0

The Thunder-Word extends congratulations to the 274 Highline Community College students who received a 3.2 grade point average or higher for winter quarter. Twenty-five Thunderbird scholars pulled through the wind and the rain of winter with a 4.0 g.p.a. They are:

(with their cumulative g.p.a.)
Mrs. Phyllis Asman, Edison Tech. School, (3.5) sophomore; Mrs. Carol Bartholomew, Trout Lake High, (4.0) freshman; Miss Donna Coates, Mt. Rainier High (4.0) freshman; Miss Martia Denniston, Federal Way Sr. High, (3.8), sophomore; Miss Judith A. Dubuque, Holy Rosary High, (3.52), freshman; Mrs. Faith Emsley, (3.83), sophomore; Mr. Norm Farley, Evergreen High, (4.0), freshman; Miss Judy Hare, Federal Way Sr. High, (3.8), freshman; Mrs.



TENORS NEEDED — The Highline Community Chorale (pictured above) needs more tenors for the music it plans for spring concerts, reports Gordon Volles (left, foreground), chorale director and music instructor at Highline Community College. The Chorale, a community service group organized by the college, has several student members, but most of its two dozen singers are adults from southwest King County communities. During Easter, the Chorale performed three public concerts. More information about the Chorale may be obtained by phoning Mr. Volles at the college, TR 8-3710 (288) or in the evenings at WA 7-5458. The Chorale practices on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the college.

Credit By Exam Offered at HCC

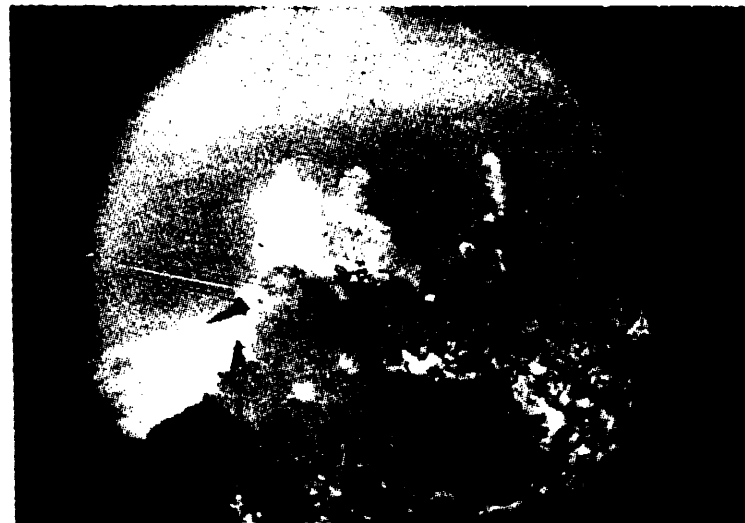
A procedure at Highline not too well known is credit by exam. This would provide a means by which a student may receive special credit in specific classes.

The first kind of credit by exam is called a Non-Accredited Transcript Evaluation. In this way, credits transferred from non-accredited schools would be acceptable if approved by the student's advisor, the division chairman, and the Dean of Instruction. If two or more of these do not approve, the student must take the credit by exam. If he passes, he would receive credit for the course, but no grade.

The second, and perhaps the most significant aspect of credit by exam is the Individual Course Challenges. This would allow a student who feels personally competent in a given class to challenge the course, and, if successful, receive credit in it, but no grade.

To challenge a course, a student must have earned at least a 2.00 GPA and at least 12 credits while at Highline. The challenge should be presented to the chairman of the division offering the challenged course. If the challenge for the course is accepted (and not all courses may be challenged), the test will be given, and credit will be awarded if successful.

Credit by exam costs two dollars per credit. For further information, contact Dr. Robert McFarland, Highline Registrar, for a copy of "Credit By Exam."



UNDERWATER GEOLOGICAL STUDIES are performed by Tektitte scientist-aquonaut in the barrier reef surrounding the Tektitte Habitat at the bottom of the Great Lameshur Bay, St. John Island, U.S. Virgin Islands. Sixty-two scientist-aquonauts will participate in marine science, human behavioral and human biology research in this year's Tektitte II Program, scheduled to begin this spring and last seven months.



TEKTITTE II SITE — Great Lameshur Bay, St. John Island, U.S. Virgin Islands, is the site for the seven month Tektitte II Program. A five man habitat will be emplaced near Cabritte Horn in 50 feet of water, enabling teams of scientist-aquonauts and engineers to live and work for periods ranging from two weeks to 30 days on the ocean bottom.



BASIC SEAMANSHIP — Taking time for some basic painter coiling, Tom Keamir, Federal Way, casts off the prow of a workboat being used by Highline Community College underseas technicians working now through summer on the Tektitte II program in the Virgin Islands. A score of Highline students are serving as the diving support crew for scientists who will be studying how man can best live and work underwater. The workboat was furnished for the project by the Cape Fear Technical Institute.

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