



Thunder — Word

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Highline College, Midway, Wash.

April 24, 1970



Student Govt. Elections Postponed

A group who call themselves the Students For Student Rights (SFSR) has postponed the student body elections and caused the applications to be reopened (along with the fact that not enough people had signed up to run) because of their attempt to run a 4 person coalition for the office of Student Body President. On April 16, they submitted sufficient petitions to run and the Student Executive Board approved the petitions and submitted the question to the administration. The administration decided that they could not run as

an entity and turned the matter over to the Assistant State Attorney General. The question as to whether or not they can run is a technical legal question concerning whether they are a candidate and whether the office of president must be filled by one person.

The SFSR will abide by the Attorney General's decision which was made yesterday. The applications for candidates will be closed at 4 o'clock today.

At a meeting at noon on Friday, April 17, the SFSR decided

on the platform on which it would run. At this meeting it was also decided to ask the aid of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) to plead the case of the SFSR before the Attorney General's office.

The four people in the coalition are: James Allen, Herschel Deckard, Joan Du Buque, and Susan Emery. They want to run for president as a group because they believe that the office of ASB President is too demanding a job for one person to handle effectively.



Winners at State Leadership Conference. L to R: Terry Clark, 2nd place, "Marketing Problem Solving"; Keith Jonasson, 3rd place "Human Relation Decision Making"; Judy White, 2nd place "Marketing Problem Solving"; Tom Meyer, 2nd place "Impromptu Speech"; Lee Haughton and Dave Entz, 1st place "Marketing Problem Solving"; and finally Loren Krenelka, 1st place, "Prepared Speech." These finalists gave Highline 2nd Place overall in state competition.

H.C.C. Takes Honors

by Karen Patterson

The Highline College Management Association returned from their regional conference after taking 2nd place in overall state competition. The conference was held in Yakima on March 22 through March 24.

The conference consisted of a series of eight competitive events: "Training manual," "Individual Marketing Improvement," "Advertising," "Decision Making," "Manufacturer's Sales Representative," "Marketing Problem Solving," "Impromptu Speech," and "Prepared Speech." In each of the above events the students went to workshop on March 22 for instructions in preparing their talks.

The competitive events took place March 23. Highline placed in four of these eight events. The outstanding students awarded trophies are: Loren Krenelka, 1st place "Prepared Speech," Dave Entz and Lee Haughton, 1st place "Marketing Problem Solving," Judy White and Terry Clark, 2nd Place Marketing Problem Solving," Tom Meyer,

2nd Place "Impromptu Speech," and Keith Jonasson, 3rd Place, Human Relation Decision Making."

The presentations of events were then followed by a luncheon with guest speaker H. K. Gambee. Mr. Gambee is a representative of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Then followed the Awards Banquet, at which the students were awarded trophies due to their achievements in the previously outlined events.

The Highline College Management Association is planning to attend the National Conference to be held in Chicago this May. Highline's Management took 2nd Place in state competition with a membership of 19 students participating. First Place is held by Spokane with a membership of 45 students participating. Regardless of the stiff competition and limited membership, Highline came through with the honors. They deserve a well earned CONGRATULATIONS for their success.

20% Increase In Enrollment This Spring

Spring quarter enrollment of registered students at Highline Community College is 5,578, an increase of about 20 per cent compared with spring 1969, reports Dr. Robert W. McFarland, registrar and admissions officer. Enrollment last spring was 4,617.

As usual, Dr. McFarland added, there was a decline from the winter quarter enrollment which this year totaled 5,804. The average total students per quarter this year has been about 6,000, compared to about 4,700 average per quarter last year.

Of the students totals, the registrar said, about two-fifths are full-time students and more than half are part-time students. The student totals do not include those who enroll for short courses and lectures at the College, nor the thousands who use the community services facilities such as swimming pool and meeting rooms.

A.S.B. Ballot Will Carry Two Polls

On April 28th, Candidates for A.S.B. officers will be speaking in the student lounge. The speeches offer to the student body the opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and gain some insight into their platforms.

The elections will be held the 28th and 30th of April in the student lounge. Rather than using the voting machines, a single ballot, containing the four A.S.B. officers and two polls, will be used for the elections.

The two polls on the ballot are matters which have been constant topics of controversy on Highline's campus. The first poll concerns the P.E. requirement. Students will be given choice of: 1. all students required to take P.E., 2. Veterans and students over 25 exempt from P.E., 3. P.E. an elective for all students.

The other poll on the ballot deals with the grading system. Four options were given in the poll: 1. ABCDEWI, 2. ABCDWI, 3. ABCWI, 4. Pass-Fail.

G.I. Bill Retroactive

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the President.

All trainees under the G.I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to Feb. 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Johnson said most of those studying under the G.I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

The VA Administrator said this group also will receive one check around May 10 at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

The VA chief added that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early June.

Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time, he explained.

Again, he emphasized that there is no need to contact the VA to receive the checks. He also noted that special arrangements are being made to pay those who were in training on Feb. 1, but who are no longer in training.

Administrator Johnson gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219):

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G.I. Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program.

A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$235, and \$12 for

each additional dependent. Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students.

Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$125 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent.

Half-time G.I. students will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, \$108 with one dependent, \$114 with two dependents and extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

The rate for a single veteran under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from \$110 to \$125 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$181 a month, two dependents \$216, and \$5 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents educational assistance program, the new monthly rates for full-time students are \$175, three-quarter time students \$128, and half-time students \$81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the predischARGE education program, pays for schooling of educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

In addition, the law provides for an intensification of VA's "outreach" program to contact and counsel veterans, widows, and children of certain disabled veterans about government education and training opportunities.

Administrator Johnson urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.

Scholarships Offered by Veterans Club

The Veterans Club has available two \$100.00 scholarships for one married veteran and one single veteran for next fall quarter.

Interested veterans should apply through the Financial Aid Office no later than noon May 12.

Green River Goes Hawaiian

The Green River College Hawaiian International Club and Continental Airlines will co-sponsor the "Royal Hawaiian Pageant and International Feast on April 25.

The event, to be held in the gym and lasting from 6:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., will feature Lan Roberts, KOL d.j., and Miss Hawaiian Islands, Susan Spurlock and her Court.

"I am Hawaii" is the pageant theme and the evening will be divided into three periods. First will be the feast and movies on Hawaii followed by the pageant procession and other entertainment. The last part of the evening will offer dancing to contemporary music.

Ticket prices for the event have been set at \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for non-students. Persons attending may either wear native dress or Hawaiian



Susan Spurlock, Miss Hawaiian Islands, Green River College.

costumes, whichever they prefer.

Highline's Growth Continues

Growth at Highline Community College has been dramatic this year not only in numbers of students served but in efforts to take stock of the College and its policies and in looking forward to the future.

Enrollment for spring quarter is 5,578, some 800 more than the like quarter of 1969. Although spring quarter enrollment is traditionally lighter than fall and winter quarters, the enrollments throughout the 1969-70 year have been significantly higher than in previous years. Expressed as FTE's, the average for each of the three quarters this year has been higher than 3,300, compared with an average of 2,860 per quarter last year.

This increase has put a tremendous strain on the institution, which has been partly ameliorated by the presence of a new vice president, Dr. Robert E. Hamill, formerly of Lane Community College, who assumed the new post last summer, and who served as acting president during the fall quarter while Dr. M. A. Allan, president, was on leave.

"Boeing Belt"

The College is in the midst of the "Boeing belt" and the full impact of that company's current employee reduction program is not yet measurable upon the College. In the past, layoffs at Boeing had resulted in increases in enrollment; however, the College this time is taking the view that past history need not necessarily always be prologue. In the meantime, the College reacted in a community-minded spirit by offering a number of courses — many of them at "no fee" — for retraining, skills improvements, and in such areas as inexpensive meal preparation, family budgeting, applying for new jobs and resume writing, and others, all of which were received enthusiastically by the community.

Psi Xi Or Pi Sigma?

Even an Honor Society makes mistakes. When the chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was founded here on Highline campus, it was thought that the chapter's name was Psi Xi — not until this year, some five years after the chapter was established, did they discover it was actually the Pi Sigma chapter. All this goes to show that we all make mistakes.

Anyone who has a 3.4 gpa is eligible to join Phi Theta Kappa. The meetings are on Tuesday at noon in 22-102. Dues at \$10, but this is for a life time membership; no other dues are required. Nomination for next year's officers will be Tuesday April 28th. All potential members please attend. Pi Sigma is having elections of officers for next year on May 5th. Initiation of new members and installation of the officers will be held sometime later in May.

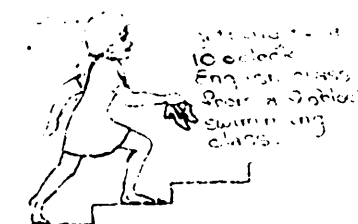


Photo by Mike Heavener

The landscaping being done here this quarter will include putting 4 benches in the fountain area, 2 on each side. (North and South) There will also be more shrubs planted around the fountain and the Servicemen's Memorial Monument. The library will also be getting some new shrubs and an area of lawn surrounding

Highline Prepares For New Decade

Highline College soon will be entering its second decade, and in preparation for the 1970s as well as for "diagnostic" reasons, the Board last fall determined that a hard, objective look ought to be made of Highline and its policies and programs. This multi-faceted effort, opening the College to external and internal scrutiny and probing, was channeled along three concurrent efforts: (1) detailed investigation and subsequent recommendations of priorities and priority alternatives by a 30-man citizens' Appraisal Committee, (2) appointment of a College Architect and development of "ed specs" by College committees for Phase III of the College building program, and (3) development of basic policies for the governance of the College.

Appraisal Committee

The Board named a 30-man committee of citizens that represented virtually every geographic, socio-economic, educational, and occupational factor within the District 9 community. The charge to the Appraisal Committee was simply to look at every aspect of the College and its community, and then (1) to determine what the College has been doing as opposed to what it believes that it has been doing, and (2) to develop recommendations for priorities and the first phase of a Long Range Planning program. The second phase will be started in the fall when College committees will explore problem areas in detail using the Appraisal Committee's Interim Report as a guideline. The chairman of the Appraisal Committee has been Robert Sinex, resident of southwest Seattle, who is executive vice president of Seattle Trust and Savings. The Appraisal Committee worked throughout the fall and winter months as a committee of the whole and in four subcommittees — Campus Organization and Administration, Instruction, Community Services, and Student Services. Its 20-page interim report was submitted to the Board in April.

Phase III

In preparation for the 1971-73 biennium, the College was moving concurrently in developing plans for a Phase III \$5.2 million capital expansion program. The Phase II program was completed in 1968, resulting in a basic, comprehensive campus capitalized at approximately \$7.2 million, actual costs. Robert B. Price, of Tacoma, was named College Architect from among 16 applicants, and has since been working with some 30 intra-campus committees that have been investigating such near-term planning problems as the need for an electronics program, library expansion, the possibility of a forest products occupation program, community auditorium, etc. The urgency of this College expansion program is underscored by the fact that the original Phase I-II program was "sized" for 5,000 students, and that maximum was exceeded this year by an average of nearly 1,000 per quarter.

Citizens Probe

At the same time that citizens were probing the College from the outside and the College itself was planning from the inside, there has been substantial effort on the part of faculty and administration in ad hoc committees to develop basic policy recommendations in such areas as tenure and academic freedom, a college-wide senate, and negotiations procedures for the professional organization. These will be completed during the spring quarter and are expected to result in "model" policies for these basic areas of College governance. In the meantime, the Board approved and signed a collective bargaining agreement with the classified employees of the College which is believed to be the first of its type in the state system and the first with any state agency that specifically prohibits discrimination in hiring.

"3 Days In May"

"3 Days in May" is a program designed to establish a student loan fund at HCC. The fund depends solely on the earnings received by students, who are willing to do voluntary work in the community, during May 15th, 16th and 17th.

The purpose of the fund is to aid students in meeting deadlines for tuition, books and other school necessities. A loan may range from \$20.00 to \$100.00, and must be repaid before another loan may be obtained. Eligibility for a loan requires that a student carry a minimum of eight credit hours, and have a G.P.A. of 1.5 or higher. In addition, a promissory note for 30, 60 or 90 days must be signed by the student's parent, guardian or other legally competent person. All notes will be subject to a 5 per cent service charge; and, a student will be permitted a maximum of three notes during his schooling at HCC.

The primary function of this fund is to meet financial emergencies. Its existence is dependent upon student efforts during "3 Days in May" (15th, 16th and 17th). If you wish to contribute to the worthwhile and necessary project, please sign up in the ASB Office as a volunteer worker. Work assignments will be a minimum of half a day and a maximum of three days. You will earn a minimum of \$2.00 an hour (all wages being mailed directly to the fund).

This fund will be instituted as a source of financial aid, as of fall quarter 1970. It is the only loan fund at HCC from which a first quarter freshman may draw.

Student loans are procured through the Financial Aids Office, which is under the direction of Miss Billie Hilliard. All loans are subject to review by the Financial Aids Committee.

Earth Day Featured

Nine special forums and panels featured Earth Day at Highline College on April 22. Students and faculty met from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to participate in the program, as planned by Project Survival.

Among the speakers were: Robert Helgeson, Society of American Forestry; D. Von Volkenberg, Alpine Lake Protection Society; John Prothero of People vs. Pentagon (Nerve Gas project); Dr. Charleson, Division of Water and Air Resources with Air Quality Coalition; Charles Stores, on "Population."

Others on the program were: Ray Geigle, on "Passing Legislation;" Philip Droke, on "Economic Aspects;" League of Women Voters. "Channels for Action."

would be given aid outside of this program. This program, which many colleges are working towards, would include a combination of jobs and low-interest loans.

Miss Hilliard explained that four year colleges that have heavy tuition costs usually have more private scholarships from private donors, and that if a middle income student was to apply to one of these schools, he would probably get sufficient financial help.

If the funds are allocated by the House and Senate for President Nixon's plan for low interest loans aimed at middle income families, students can expect to be relieved from some of the financial pressures that continually hang over their heads.

Scholarships Needed For Middle Income

By Judy Engstrom

In efforts to aid students financially, one aspect has been greatly overlooked — a lack of scholarships geared toward students who come from middle income families.

There are relatively few academic scholarships, low interest loans and grants available to students whose parents' income falls within the \$10 to \$15 thousand per year income bracket. Miss Billie Hilliard, director, financial aid, in speaking of the lack of sufficient financial aid to these students, said that there need to be more private scholarships and a better loan program oriented toward the middle income bracket.

The Educational Opportunity Grant is limited to incomes of \$9 thousand and under but this figure may vary according to the number of children in the family. Miss Hilliard said that the middle income student is left with federally insured loans which a student can get if he has 45 or more credits, a qualification made by the banks.

The College Work-Study Program is limited to students from families with a gross income of \$12 thousand and under and the number of children in a family plus medical expenses are taken into consideration. However, many students are employed on campus under other programs.

Other financial aid programs at Highline available to the middle income groups are off-campus employment, Nursing Loan Program, a Law Enforcement Loan Program and a few academic scholarships.

Other financial aids also include College funds which are distributed among the Athletic scholarships.

Other financial aids also include College funds which are distributed among the Athletic program, Performing Arts, and the Financial Aid program, Miss Hilliard said.

The estimated cost for one academic year for a Washington resident commuting to Highline from his family home is approximately \$1540.

The ideal situation, Miss Hilliard added, would be the Self-Help concept for a student except the disadvantaged, who

"May Daze" Means Fun

"May Daze", May 9th-17th, will be a week dedicated to "doing your thing" and releasing those post-midterm frustrations. The activities will range from a perilous tricycle race to a luxurious cruise.

The week will begin on Saturday, May 9th, with a water show in the HCC pool at 11:00 p.m. This same show will also be presented on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Monday at noon, those of you with an over-active sweet tooth are invited to enter a pie-eating contest. Tuesday will afford an opportunity for the dare-devils of the campus to demonstrate their courage, by participating in a high-powered tricycle race. On Wednesday, there will be an egg pitching contest on the lawn next to the Lecture Hall.

The highlight of the week will be HCC's annual cruise, which will occur on Friday the 17th. The cruise will last from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. You will board the Virginia V. at Fisherman's Wharf (Seattle), pass through the Government Locks, circle West Point, cruise past Pier 91 towards Alki Point, circle around Lake Island to Rich Pass; then, back through the Locks and home. Tickets will cost \$2.00 per person.

"May Daze" is designed to offer some form of entertainment for everyone, whether it be as a participant or spectator.

Math Help Available

Are you a math student in distress? Well, you need not worry anymore. There is free math tutoring available to anyone who wants it.

Highline Community College students in Phi Theta Kappa started free math tutoring two years ago. Students who needed help could get it during the noon hour from the honor math students. This continued through Fall Quarter. Also to strengthen the program, two instructors helped with the tutoring Fall Quarter. Mrs. Hendricks was in charge of the 12:00 sessions and a new 2:00 session was opened with Miss Hayes in charge.

The honor math students were no longer at Highline after Fall Quarter, but Mrs. Hendricks continued with a 12:00 session and Miss Hayes with a 2:00 session Winter Quarter.

This quarter there is a 12:00 session of free math tutoring everyday in Building 22, room 104. Anyone who needs help in math can come and Mr. Hogan, Mrs. Hendricks, or Miss Hayes will answer your questions. All math instructors are available on their office hours to help anyone who needs it.

Mr. Edwin Newell, also a math instructor, is working now to get a math lab that is open all the time; meanwhile, he is trying this system with his Math 21 class. He's made some tapes that the Math 21 students can listen to in the learning lab in the basement of counseling. Also there are dittos that the students can refer to while listening to the tapes. The lab is open all the time and Mr. Newell is down there about 12 hours a week. Mr. Newell said, "The students that have used these facilities have been very happy with them, but we on the math staff wish that more students would take advantage of the opportunities available."

Nature Cut Me Short

By Linda Reed

I read a report recently that the average American is getting bigger. I haven't decided yet if I'm a mistake or if I was intentionally overlooked to make everyone else feel better.

The rest of my family is certainly average. Consider my sister. I'm in constant fear of losing any boy I get to her. Not that she's really good looking, but you hardly notice the face. It's hard to believe a fourteen-year-old could look like that. I've heard younger sisters complain about getting their older sisters' castoffs. I get my fourteen-year-old sisters' clothes. And before they get to her they go through my sixteen-year-old sister.

I've heard that being small has its advantages, but I haven't found them yet. After I got my driver's license I was constantly being stopped by cops who wanted to know if I was really old enough to drive or if I had crawled in when my Mommy wasn't looking. The other day I took The El (that's my car) into the shop for an overhaul. The attendant asked who wanted the body job, me or the car.

Perhaps one of the advantages

of being small is that I never have to diet. My girl friends tell me they look at a cake and gain five pounds. I look at a cake and lose ten. If the best ones are thin and rich I'm half way there. But it's not as great as you may think. Have you ever drunk tomato juice and been mistaken for a thermometer? Or had your boyfriend say turn around and face me when you're looking straight at him?



Being small had never really bothered me till I took gym in high school. The first time we took showers we had to report to our teacher. I came up to report and the teacher gave me a startled look and said "I'm sorry, son, but you've gotten into the wrong P.E. class." I went through two years of boys' P.E. and no one knew the difference. I almost made it into the army but during my physical they found that my eyes were bad.

Something Old Something New Library Has It

By Judy Engstrom

Old articles dating back to the early nineteen hundreds? Different philosophies to draw conclusions from? Countries, their leaders and people — and how they feel towards the United States? The answers to these questions can be found in the library's 550 different types of magazines.

Since magazines contain the most up-to-date materials, there is a wide variety of opinions, facts and illustrations concerning recent topics and issues. However, there is an equally interesting amount of material to be found in old articles. "The National Geographic" magazine, which is available in the library, dates back to 1904 and, on microfilm there is an issue from the "Liverpool Mercury" which dates back to 1814, when the War of 1812 was fought with Great Britain.

There is a complete run of the "Time" and "Life" magazine since it first began publishing and, also, a complete set of the "Geographical Review" is available. The chief editor of the "Geographical Review" was the father of Mr. Robert Briesmeister, English instructor at Highline.

One of the most interesting magazines that can be found in the library's periodical section is "Kambuja," a monthly illustrated magazine published in Cambodia and managed by Prince

Sihanouk, former chief of state of Cambodia. Articles in this magazine deal with world issues and include views on United States involvement in the Vietnam War as seen by Asians. This magazine was a gift to Highline Library from the government of Cambodia and five years of this magazine's issues are available.

Highline has 10 periodical indexes with which to guide the reader to a more specific and complete view of his topic. Usually high school libraries only contain the Reader's Guide as a periodical guide, Dr. Junius Morris, head librarian, said.

Other magazines range from the Underground Press issues of



the "Helix" and "Berkeley Barb" to magazines containing right-wing articles which reflect John Birch philosophies. There is also a Communist magazine and a publication by the White Citizens Council of Mississippi.

There are many, many other such interesting news and magazine publications that can be found in the library. Because it is not possible to display all the magazines, one only needs to ask the librarian for assistance in locating a particular magazine.

There is much information to be found in periodicals! Issues can be delved into more completely and with a deeper understanding of the subject if other magazines, besides the most common references, are looked into.

Highline Is Proud Of Divers

Highline is proud of its 20-man team of second-year Underseas Technician students who were named en masse to be the diving support and safety back-up crew for the Tektite II program now in progress in the Virgin Islands. The students and their instructor, Peter-Williams, have been at the site since mid-February and will remain there through the summer assisting top-flight engineers and scientists in their experiments in and around an underseas "habitat" while they live and work under water for several weeks or more at a time. The students will complete their course "on site" at Lameshure Bay on the south coast of St. John Island. The College is particularly pleased at this opportunity since it not only offers a unique opportunity for the students but it also is working-proof of the worth of community college occupational programs to such agencies as the Department of Interior, the National Science Foundation, the Sea Grant program, and many others.

Almost in passing, it seems, the College, too, has been lending its support to such activities as the Puget Sound Minorities Affairs Consortium, Community College Education Week, and to the various student-directed projects concerning the war and the environment.



Washington DECA's (Distributive Education Clubs of America) new State Secretary is Highline's Renee Wakkuri. She is a representative of Highline College Management Club. Renee was chosen at the Regional Conference held in Yakima over March 22 through March 24. She will, as State Secretary, preside over the Board of Directors meetings, and also participate in the DECA's Workshop. Renee will also attend the State Leadership Program. Miss Wakkuri is a member of the Stewardess G.P.A. of 3.0.

NATURE

There is beauty in the sky above. In the earth and sea below. There is beauty in a twinkling star. In the sun and the pale moon. There is beauty in a fluffy cloud. A snowflake, a drop of rain. There is beauty in the flowers. In a tree and every plant. There is beauty in a bird's song. A dog's bark, a baby's cry. There is beauty throughout all the earth. It's for man...A gift from God.

Workshops To Offer Variety

Tucked away in a small corner of the IGC building is a small room which houses the Learning Skills Laboratory. The lab is under the direction of Mrs. Judy Mack.

The laboratory can help a student with a wide variety of problems. There are two sessions this quarter, the first being about half over and the second due to begin May 11.

The workshops are made up of ten to fifteen students who desire to learn about the subject offered. There is no credit given for the workshops and they are free of charge.

Featured in the seven remaining workshops offered in this session will be "Conversations with" Mr. McLarney, Chairman of the Social Science Division, at Noon April 28, and with Dr. Hamill, Highline College Vice-President, at noon April 30.

The purpose of these conversations is to allow the student to become better acquainted with members of the Faculty and Administration. The student turnout for this workshop will determine if it will be repeated in the next session, said Mrs. Mack.

Upcoming workshops include: Writing a Job Resume, Drug Use and Abuse, and the Changing Roles of the Male and Female. The workshops range from one week to two days in length.

Seventy-five to eighty students attended the workshops last quarter and the workshops were well received by a majority of the students according to Mrs. Mack.

To attend any of the remaining workshops this session or gain information of those forming next session, contact Mrs. Mack in the Learning Skills Laboratory.

New Pres. At LCC Former H.C. Staffer

Dr. David Story, former assistant director of instruction in the State Board for Community College Education office, is the new president of Lower Columbia College. He holds a doctorate in education, with studies concentrated in school administration, from New York University. He completed undergraduate work at Dartmouth and earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling at Alfred University. He spent five years at Highline Community College as director of community services and technical education before moving to the State Board office.

Starts Today

1/2 Price Sale

Highline Bookstore

ASSORTMENT OF PAPERBACK AND HARDBOUND BOOKS

Sale ends April 30

La Petite

Flowers and Candy

Greeting Cards, Gifts Flowers — All occasions

BY THE WATER WHEEL FEDERAL WAY SHOPPING CENTER VE 9-3251

Project Survival

by Chris Douthett

April 22nd, Earth Day, has come and gone but the ideas expressed will remain for quite some time. If you participated in Earth Day you probably understand the scope of the pollution problem. Whether it be the population explosion, the disposal of garbage, the dirty air or water, or any of the problems of our environment, it was explained during open forums during the day. Perhaps as one of those who participated in the programs and had your minds stimulated, you might be interested in the work of "Project Survival" here at HCC. This program still needs help from fellow students who want to interest others.

Survival" are as follows:
1. To encourage and foster an environmental, social, and cultural awareness.
2. To provide the opportunity to confront, and live within, a natural environment, thus enhancing an appreciation for nature and the benefits it offers.
3. To offer activities which benefit the individual physically,

mentally, and emotionally, but which do not concurrently reduce the quality of the natural environment.

4. To encourage direct personal confrontation on relevant subjects of interest and immediate concern.
5. To provide encouragement and stimulation to pursue knowledge; to provide necessary facilities (laboratory, library, etc.) to do so. Encouragement and instruction will come from a creative, involved, and competent staff.
6. To encourage the development of alert and inquiring minds, a concern for the quality of human existence, and a curiosity to enjoy new experiences.

I can't put it any better. It's a big order to fill but it's a big order that has to be filled. Many major companies are doing their part, you should do yours. Don't do outdoor burning. — Keep your car in tune (it will run better and cut down on air pollution) — Don't litter, and Join "Project Survival". This may very well be the most important thing you'll ever do.



Sons and Daughters,
On how you grieve me!
You dump your garbage into our streams and lakes and oceans. You dismember our trees and gut our land. You build dams on our rivers and highways on our mountain passes. You build cities upon towns upon villages. You do all of this and more to feed and clothe and house the children that you cultivate too freely.

Each hour you add over 14,000 people to the surface of the planet. You give birth to more children each year than the combined populations of Canada, France, and Italy. Your irresponsibility in procreating caused two billion of your species and genus to go hungry last year. Why? While your number increases criminally the size of the earth does not.

At first you claimed dominion over me and my other children. . . . each of whom is as important to me as you are. Now, in your apocalypse years, you plead innocence. Balderdash!

I cannot, nor will not, intercede for you when famine, pestilence, and death stalks through your ranks. I simply cannot protect your right to live over the rights of your brothers and sisters. . . . the deer, the blue whale, the fir tree.

But . . . I love you. Loving you I will suggest, during these last years, that you have a real, albeit, slim opportunity for survival. You must reverse your life styles. Not curb them. Reverse them!

Admittedly most of you, insulated from the real world that

supports you, have no reasonable concept of what you, personally, are doing to seal your own fate. May I suggest a very simple demonstration. It will not make you very popular. . . . but don't let that concern you. Popularity has killed some of your finest people.

Ask the school administration to place containers, preferably open barrels, at the exits from the cafeteria. The participation of your school administration is important here. Label each container for a common polluter unconsciously used by you during your lunch and coffee breaks. . . . plastic utensils, styrofoam cups, milk cartons, and the like. Request that these containers remain at these locations for one week. Then you use them as your refuse containers.

As you watch your waste products accumulate. . . . ponder their eventual disposal. Plastic and styrofoam, for example, does not disintegrate. It will be spread on the face of the land to remain forever. On it will be burned. . . . with the resulting poison air.

Multiply this simple demonstration by the four billion people who share the planet with you. By the countless forms of poisoning that you cause every day of every year. The end result is inevitable.

Some of your species contend that you have learned your lesson. I say balderdash. What you say will make the difference.

You will be the death of me yet.

Mother Earth

Should The A.A. Be Abolished?

by Vicki Carey

Validity of the whole concept of Associate Degrees as well as the requirements for such degrees has been questioned recently.

Mr. A.M. Wilson, a librarian here at Highline, has proposed that Associate Degrees should be abolished. He states the case against the Associate Degrees as follows: "A case may be made against the Associate Degree in several ways. First, as opposed to a transcript, the degree is a rather negative document containing little information and implying only patience, conformity, and possibly a lack of imagination and confidence. . . .

"Second, since degrees simply imply degrees requirements, degrees encourage administrators and curriculum committees to dabble as gods in determining the appropriate course mix for all students. Recent estimates indicate that one's education and training now become outdated not once in a lifetime but four times. If this is true, it is quite audacious for the college to pretend it is in a position to determine what each student must take. (As teachers and advisors we cannot, and probably should not, avoid recommending appropriate courses, but the issue here is requirements) . . .

"Third, the degree system tends to discourage otherwise qualified students from continuing their education. The degree requirements discourage many students from completing two years. The degree itself, by purporting to indicate a suitable stopping place tends to discourage students from taking additional courses, the next stopping place being two or more years later."

Mr. Wilson does not propose elimination of "certificates awarded for the completion of special courses and programs." He says that he does not necessarily oppose the baccalaureate degree, which, by virtue of a significant major, is similar to a certificate.

Mr. Wilson submitted a proposal on this issue to the College Council and at a March 4th meeting it was introduced and promptly tabled which is where the issue now stands.

The motion was as follows:

1. Highline College shall propose, through appropriate channels, the elimination of the associate degree from Washington community colleges.

2. As soon as legally and administratively possible Highline College shall cease to grant the associate degree.

3. Highline College shall immediately suspend all degree requirements except the 93 credit hour total. (There is here no intention of suspending certificates awarded for the completion of special courses and programs.)"

At the same meeting the change in degree requirements that would exempt veterans with two or more years of service and students over twenty-five was voted down by virtue of a tie vote.



Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

Here's a little conversation I overheard one day in the quiet place on campus (the library)
1st voice: Hi Sally! How are you? Oh I've got loads of goodies to tell you! You know Bill, well he is just so cool! Saturday night we just had a gas over at Rick's place.

2nd voice: Oh really, Jane? Tell me all about it! I've got a whole hour — now just tell me everything that happened. I've heard some stories about Rick's parties you wouldn't believe! I would have gone, but you know Dave — he doesn't like Rick, they've been enemies for years.

1st voice: Really? Wow! I didn't know it! Tell me all about it.

3rd voice: Hi girls!

1st and 2nd: Hi Bill!

1st, 2nd & 3rd: Yak Yak Yak Yak!!!!

4th voice: (fuming from the neighboring car) Shut up! I'm trying to study.

1st, 2nd & 3rd: (uproariously ignoring the 4th voice) Ha Ha Ha! It was a gas!!

4th voice: (trying to be understood) This is the library. Isn't it supposed to be a place to study?

1st, 2nd & 3rd: (Rolling in the aisles and doubled over in mirth choking out the words) Ha Ha Ha Hee Hee! Try the cafeteria! Ha Ha Hee Hee!!

1st voice: (after she had calmed down) Anyway Rick is so bold . . .

4th voice: (shouting to be heard) Do you hear me? BE QUIET!

5th, 6th, 7th . . . 101st voices: (popping out between shelves and carrels all exclaiming at the top of their lungs and chasing after number 4 with fury in their eyes) Get out of here you troublemaker!! We are trying to socialize. Do you hear . . . SOCIALIZE!!!! Now beat it! This is a library and we are SOCIALIZING!!! TO OUR FULLEST EXTENT!!!!!!

86th to 92nd voice: Boy. Can't get no satisfaction anymore with all these weirdoes trying to study.

92nd to 96th: It's only one, dear . . . C'mon. We can't begin where we left off, but we could start over . . .

96 meaningfully lunges at 92: and the socializing in the ultra silent area continues.

Meanwhile, Dr. Julius Monroe and his faithful cat Panther are cooling it with the headphones and sipping a can of Metracal oblivious to the pandemonium below.

Well, editor, it happens everyday. Meetcha in the library and we'll talk about it.

Victoria Ramsey

Editor, Thunderword:

Sir: In regard's to the piece of modern art erected and bestowed upon our campus, "Aimed at the Bicycle" or "Relation of Expression" or whatever.

I personally feel that one person's expression of beauty should not be a symbol of all. I feel beauty to one person doesn't harmonize with the majority of students; as an example, I feel that "piece of art" is ugly.

I consider it a downgrade to the campus I'm proud of.

My voice of opinion,
Dennis Kelley
freshman student

Counselors Needed

Men and women are needed to work as counselors in the Junior Junction and Day Camp program in conjunction with the West Seattle YWCA this summer.

The program of planned activities for youths between ages six to twelve, will begin June 15 and run through August 19, hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Experience is helpful but not necessary. Pay is nominal.

For more information call Susan Eichelberger at WE 5-6770 or stop by the West Seattle YWCA, 4800 - 40th S.W.

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"Has anybody seen my gull?"
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"By the sea, buy the sea, buy the beautiful sea."
FIVE SLAIN IN DOWNTOWN RACE RIOTS
"America, America, man sheds his waste on thee, And drown they good with brothers' blood From sea to slimy sea."

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Fashion Forecast

by Jan Donofrio

Spring is here and Summer is just around the corner. It's time to think about new Summer looks, in clothes and accessories.

Jumpsuits are the rage now. Terrycloth or polyester knits are both washable and can go anywhere from the beach to the ball.

Coulottes never go out of style. You can mix and match coulottes skirts with vests, blouses, tank tops, jackets or whatever appeals to you. The coulottes dress makes a big hit too.

Sports wear comes casual this season, and sailing ensembles are the thing. White, navy or practically any color you want goes with a boat. The cotton jacket that zips up the front and is belted at the waist will protect you from the salt-water spray and those cool summer breezes on the open sea.

Bathing suits are skimpier than ever this year and the new rage in fabrics is the shiny velour look. To go over your swim suit for an evening beach party or after a midnight swim is pants and a top to match your suit that you can slip into when you come out of the water.

Three-piece suits are as big as ever. A short sleeved jacket with a tank top under it is right for daytime or evening wear.

Rings and things are in. A big

dangly ring and chain belt are musts. The latest thing out is hair ornaments that you can wear either in your hair or on a scarf.



Sue Quinell is wearing a turquois and white checked play-suit.

Photo by Dale O'Day

Cork-sole sandals are selling fast, so be sure and get yours now.

Also the new cracked patent look raincoat is big news, and these coats come with gloves to match, to dress it up a little.

South Seattle Draft Help

A group of ministers, educators and other interested citizens of South King County, met recently at the home of Rev. David J. Dalrymple, minister of the First Unitarian Church, to discuss the availability of draft counseling information. Concluding that there is a definite need for information on the alternatives of the draft, SOUTH SEATTLE DRAFT HELP was organized.

Dr. Junius Morris, Head Librarian of Highline Community College, was selected Executive Director of the organization. SOUTH SEATTLE DRAFT HELP does not take any position regarding the Selective Service System. The concern is to meet the counselee in his present position, inform him of the various alternatives, make referrals where necessary, and leave the decision as to his course of action in his hands. In all instances, the guiding principle of SSDH will be confidentiality and respect for the individual conscience of the young man seeking draft help.

Information and counseling are available by calling VE 9-5200 or visiting The Peddler, a novelty shop in Des Moines, Monday evenings beginning April 13.

Contributions, large or small, are needed to support the purchasing of literature needed in counseling. SOUTH SEATTLE DRAFT HELP is applying for non-profit status and all work is done on a volunteer basis. Contributions may be mailed to:

SOUTH SEATTLE DRAFT HELP
c/o Dr. Junius Morris
23147 - 20th Ave. South
Des Moines, Washington
98188

Hairstylist Lectures



Gene Juarez demonstrates back-combing on Jane Margiotta.

Photo by Barry Neuhaus

Gene Juarez, formerly of Helene Curtis and now a hairdresser with Mr. Emil Salon of Seattle, addressed a large audience on the subject of hair and hairgrooming Tuesday, April 14 in the Lecture Hall.

Saying that "hairstyling is fashion and is therefore changeable" he proceeded to demonstrate with blackboard sketches the hairstyling "looks" of yesterday and today.

Mr. Juarez answered questions from the audience ("the only way to take care of split ends is to cut them") and gave some tips on hairgrooming. First tip: healthy hair begins with a healthy diet. Shampoo makes a difference, and so does lots of brushing.

Mr. Juarez also discussed haircutting, hairsetting, and backcombing.

Record Review



By Doug Davis

The accent in music these days seems to be individualism, and even the most established group in the Business, The BEATLES, has been hit by the trend.

The best solo album so far is the newest one by Paul McCartney, simply called MCCARTNEY. His split from the group comes from his desire to write and play what he calls "beautiful songs."

His album is just that. On it, he plays every instrument which includes electric guitar, acoustic guitar, bass, drums, organ, piano, and various percussion. The only other person featured on the album is his wife, Linda McCartney, who plays harmonica and other forms of percussion.

The album was recorded by Paul at his home on a special type of tape recorder. He was able to play every instrument on the album by using different tracks and playing them all at once to form the final product.

The songs on the album came out surprisingly good. The guitar parts are both clever and inventive and are not just a copy of Harrison's work. The drums are also surprisingly good and show a workmanship and special desire on the part of Paul.

The songs include "Lovely Linda," "Maybe I'm Amazed," "Junk," "Every Night," and "OOh You," among the best. The best song on the album is "Maybe I'm 'mazed" which features both beautiful lyrics and a beat that keeps the song going. The vocal is good and gives Paul a chance to express himself. Another feature of the song is the guitar work.

The album as a whole is very good and it seems a little hard to believe that he did the entire thing at his home and by himself. It just goes to show what one can do if he puts his mind into it.

The album is a lot better than the recent solo album done by RINGO STARR. Ringo's album, SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY, seems more of a put-on than anything else. After hearing McCartney's album, Ringo's falls on its face.

The Beatles themselves seem to be gone forever, but the split has been coming for quite some time. It seems that with the coming of Yoko Ono on the scene, the rest of the Beatles became somewhat resentful. Paul seems the most resentful of all. Harrison and Ringo have not made any comments as of yet.

It has been stated that the Beatles may get back together at a later date, but it seems doubtful that they will in the immediate future.

Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

Better Gas Mileage?

(Facts and statistics reprinted from Popular Science, April 1970.)

Many people have wanted to get better gas mileage. But no method has really had fantastic results. Shell technicians devised a method that they used on their record breaking Fiat 600, that got 244.35 miles per gallon. This method may get better gas mileage, but it seriously reduces performance.

First of all, the car was a '59 Fiat. The first thing that they did was to install free-wheeling units in the rear axle shafts to reduce drive-train friction. This cost them the use of reverse gear.

Next they anchored the rear suspension control arms in fixed positions to avoid spring deflections and resulting camber variations. This made the car's ride almost unbearably hard.

The speed had to be held down. They slowly accelerated to 16.5 mph, then coasted to seven mph. They repeated this procedure for 244 miles!

The Fiat had a greatly modified cooling system. The hotter a car runs, the more efficiently the gas burns. The Shell technicians tried to get the car to run at 240 degrees. On the Fiat, the radiator, fan, and water pump were removed. The heater core was used for heat transfer. The

water was circulated by two electric fuel pumps.

The wheel bearings were loosened to minimum friction without play. Lightweight grease was used. And the tires were greatly oversized, and were inflated to 100 lbs./square inch.

The entire engine compartment was packed with asbestos and fiberglass to keep more heat in. And finally, the Fiat used a small motor-carburetor.

Naturally, you cannot go to such extreme measures on your car, but there are many things that you can do.

First block off all air intake area in your grill. Use low-viscosity oil everywhere. Align the wheels with zero camber and toe-in. Mill heads for higher compression. Fit a smaller carburetor, or plug up all of the barrels except one. Install deflection to preheat the intake air to the carburetor. Install a low restriction muffler, and install a lower axle ratio. Use lightweight grease on the wheel bearings, and loosen the bearings to maximum tolerance. Lastly, inflate tires to maximum.

Now, what will be your rewards for all this work? Well, really, not much. It will be the same if you drive real easy, but if you like to drive hard, the gas mileage will be the same as before.

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Sports Potpourri

by Lynn Templeton

Evel Knievel, international eccentric, recently did his thing at Seattle International Raceways by jumping 18 Cougars on a motorcycle. Previous to his leap, Knievel appeared at the Midway Valu-Mart for an appearance and a chance to show off his motorcycles.

Somewhere in the vicinity of 2,000 people jammed the parking lot at the retail store to catch a glimpse of one who is said to have broken close to every bone in his body.

The evening turned out to be a nightmare. Valu-Mart officials could not control the incredibly large crowd. People everywhere pushed and shoved forward felling some to the pavement to be trampled. Automobile roofs were crushed from the weight of youngsters who desired a better view. Trees and light posts were populated.

Knievel spoke for less than ten minutes. The motorcycles appeared as normal bikes anyone could witness at a local Harley, Honda or Suzuki outlet.

On the following Sunday, 14,000 people turned out at Kent, hoping to see something that every Knievel audience wishes to witness — the time when Evel finally splatters his cumberbuns on the pavement for the last time. It did not happen.

Soon at another town on another track Evel Knievel will attempt 19. People will again turn out by the thousands, hoping to report to all at a later date that they were there when he killed himself.

It's a tough way to earn a living.

Ah yes, baseball; baseball is the American pastime with a lot of troubles.

Star center-fielder Curt Flood is suing the game, contending illegality in a teams' right to trade players at will. Denny McLain, Detroit organ player and pitcher was found guilty of participating in a betting scandal. The Seattle Pilots were heisted to Milwaukee after one season.

But the game goes on. Look for the leagues to finish remotely like:

American League

WEST

1. Minnesota
2. Oakland
3. Kansas City
4. California
5. Chicago
6. Milwaukee

EAST

1. Baltimore
2. Boston
3. New York
4. Detroit
5. Washington
6. Cleveland

National League

WEST

1. Cincinnati
2. Atlanta
3. Los Angeles
4. San Francisco
5. Houston
6. San Diego

EAST

1. St. Louis
2. New York
3. Chicago
4. Pittsburgh
5. Philadelphia
6. Montreal

Look for a possible Baltimore Cincinnati World Series, with the Reds taking a close decision.

The Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association are the first real casualty of the year in that the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association have signed the Sonics' first draft choice, Jim Ard. The Nets reportedly gave Ard a four year contract worth \$400,000.

The Sonics needed Ard, but not at that price. To fill the gap, Seattle will search for a good rebounder through a trade with another NBA team. Possible bait is Sonic guard Lu Allen, last season's first round college pick.

The Sonics must soon decide as to which players they must protect in the expansion draft. Seven men can be protected by each established club. My choice — Bob Rule, Tom Meschery, Don Kojis, Len Wilkens, Dick Snyder, Allen, and Lee Winfield.

Cindermen Drop Meet With Oregon State U.

Highline's Thunderbird track team traveled to Oregon State University for their annual meet with the O.S.U. rooks, the third scheduled meet on April 4. Also competing in this meet was Clark College.

The T-Bird cindermen ran, jumped, and threw their way to a tight second place with a score of 70½ points. O.S.U. beat them by only 4 points, not even a single win more, at 74½. Clark followed, farther back at 34.

Steve Wittler again gave an excellent performance in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles. He was the meet's only two-time winner, in these events. He was followed closely by Chuck Varner, who placed second, in the 120 highs.

In the 440 yard dash, Rich Norman ran only seven tenths of a second from the 1966 school record as he won the race.

Later Norman joined with teammates Willie Venable, Gene Crock, and Steve Gaylord to pull

in a solid first place in the 440 yard relay.

Both Crock and Norman teamed with Jim Berwold and Bob Karther in another relay, the mile relay, which they won. Their time was just six seconds over the school record for that event.

Bruce Martin, Highline's able discus hurler, proved his capabilities again with a throw of 154 feet 4 inches.

Bob Dale jumped six feet to a first place in the high jump.

by Lynn Templeton

Though neither a true hockey connoisseur nor a staunch Seattle Totem rooster, (I cheered for those dastardly Portland Buckaroos) last Saturday's playoff game at the Seattle Center Coliseum will remain forever embedded in my memory as one of the truly remembered sports evenings of all time.

Eleven thousand people watched a truly classic battle as both squads played brilliantly. But it was not the marvelous saves by both goalies nor was it the beautifully fluid play that Portland's Art Jones turned into the deciding goal in the final period that made the night a classic.

Oddly enough the highlight came during the intermission while probably one-third of the audience was absent from the seated area smoking cigarettes in the hall, waiting in line for a coke or tending to business in the restrooms.

Each home game, Totem radio sponsor Cudahy Bar S Meats offers a puck shoot for fans who hold the two lucky numbers found in the programs. A large board is placed in front of the nets at either end of the ice and contestants must shoot the puck through a small opening at the bottom of the board and into the net to win the prize. Two shots are taken, one from the closest blue line to the net, the winner receiving "a generous supply of Cudahy Bar S Meats" and another from the same line, but at the other net a far great distance and a smaller opening to slide



the disc into, with a \$1,000 prize.

The first contestant was Jeff Foster, a young lad, appearing to be around twelve or thirteen years of age. Jeff gingerly walked the ice and planted himself firmly onto the small rubber pad at the blue line. Stick in hand, he smacked the puck toward the net at the short end but shot wide to the left of the net.

The Coliseum announcer then stated that it was now time for the one-thousand dollar shot at the goal distantly waiting. He reminded all that once the puck carries past the red, or center, line the shot counts as a try.

Jeff Foster of Bellevue took a mighty swipe hopeful of sending the puck through the hole and

into the net. Unfortunately, the shot was not of a solid nature and carried barely over the red line, probably six inches or less. The crowd became restless and the friendly announcer awarded Jeff another try.

Appearing not nearly as nervous, the lad once again lined up and sent a slow shot skittering down the ice.

The puck continued to slide, gaining steadily on the silent goal. The crowd began to stand, some lurching from their seats to gain a better view.

Almost incredibly the black disc disappeared under the hole and into the net. The place went bananas. Mighty waves of sound pummeled the arena as the audience stood in unison cheering.

T-Birds Bag GR

by Mike Heavener

Another track victory was scored by the Highline College Thunderbirds against Green River and Bellevue Colleges. This meet, at Green River on April 11, had as the final team score Highline-98; Green River-59; and Bellevue-18.

This meet was particularly interesting when Steve Wittler tied the school record in the 120 yard high hurdles. Wittler, who was a state champion last year, ran the race in 14.8 seconds, tying a 1967 record. He hails from Glacier High School.

In the two mile run Highline cindermen took three of four places. Steve Peterson, Highline H.S., ran 1st. with a time of 9 minutes 43 seconds. He was followed by Jack Callies, 2nd, and Steve Denton, 4th. Callies comes from Puyallup, and Denton is another Highline High man.

The spectators at the Auburn High School track saw four Highline thinclads win the 440 yard relay. These boys, whose combined time was 43.7 seconds, were Willie Venable, Steve Gaylord, Gene Crock, and Rich Norman. Venable is from Virginia, Norman comes from Highline, Crock is from Renton, and



Jack Callies trails an Everett opponent on the fifth lap of the two mile run during a recent triangular meet at the new Thunderbird Field.

Photo by Mike Heavener

Gaylord claims Federal way.

Rich Norman became a double winner when he came in 1st in the 440 yard dash, with a time of 50.7 seconds. Robert Karther, freshman from Highline high, followed in 3rd.

Steve Wittler also scored double by winning the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His time was 55.7 seconds. Chuck Varner, (Evergreen,) followed Wittler in both the 120 highs and the 440 intermediates, placing 3rd in both events.

Norman, Wittler, Gene Crock, and Robert Karther got together to win the mile relay in 3 minutes 26 seconds. In the same race another Highline team came in 3rd. These were Steve Gaylord, Don McDowell, Larry Olsen, and Chuck Varner. The high jump was won by

Larry Barfield, (Mt. Tacoma,) with a jump of 6 feet 4 inches. By jumping 6 feet, Bob Dale (Federal Way) placed a solid 3rd.

Long jumper, Larry Olsen, leaped 22 feet 6 inches to win that event. In the same event, Mike Murray, placed 3rd.

Earlier, Bill Patton came on strong in the pole vault. This former Tyee trackman poled himself to a 1st place at 12 feet. Bruce Martin, (Glacier) once again came through in the shot put. Martin catapulted the weight 43 feet 6 inches to pull in the 1st.

1st place in the triple jump was taken by Gary Martin, (Highline High) at 41 feet 5 inches. Mike Murray jumped to a 3rd following Martin's lead.

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What Makes A Good Stewardess?

By Bill Jackson

In answer to the title question, Mr. Gradwohl, Highline's Stewardess Program Director, countered with this question, "What qualities make up a good wife or mother?" His response clearly revealed the answer to me.

Ranking first in a list of desirable characteristics a stewardess should possess is a sincere wish to serve others fully and compassionately. And, although these traits are commonly displayed by wives and mothers, airline stewardesses are expected to extend gracious service to the flying public, most of whom will be total strangers to her.

What does the Highline Community College Stewardess Program really do toward supplying the airline industry with qualified personnel?

Mr. Gradwohl stressed that HCC's program is a great deal more than a training center for future stewardesses. He emphasized that girls who desire to serve in this profession should first develop sound academic, social and cultural backgrounds. The balanced personality desirable in this field of endeavor matures ideally in the college environment.

The two years at HCC gives the student ample time to discover a goal compatible with her needs, desires and potential abilities. The Stewardess Program is not a narrowly constructed series of academic courses designed to merely provide competent help for the airline industry. All credits earned by the student conform to the standard requirements for a degree from the College.

Required Courses

A list of required courses brings to sharp focus the practical side of the profession. P.E. for fitness, Speech to develop poise and improve diction, Home Ec. for correct grooming and appropriate dress, Safety and First Aid for the obvious reasons and last but not the least of the Stewardess skills is Food Preparation and Meal Management.

A natural selection occurs during the two years of study. It is a time for introspection when a girl can learn whether she really wants this kind of a working relationship with the general public. The nature of education is a dual process. The student becomes intellectually broadened by the process of acquisition of knowledge while gaining insight about her strengths and weaknesses and her likes and dislikes.

That is what the Stewardess Program is intended to do for the student. Highline Community College does not graduate airline stewardesses. It does expose students to the employment opportunities in the airline industry. The Program gives the girl with dreams of flying a chance to role-play while learning the realities of employment in the field. The Program provides a background of experience that develops the type of individual who is most prone to acquire the attributes of a good stewardess.

The dropout rate in the Stewardess Program is very low but as Mr. Gradwohl states, logically, dropouts are a positive factor not a minus one. His reasoning is simply that, after having been exposed to the realities of the occupation, those girls who decide that they are no longer interested in becoming a stewardess leave the Program and those who remain are most likely to find satisfaction in this type of work. In either case, the interest of the student, in terms of a satisfying and fulfilling occupational goal is that which is of primary consideration.

The Stewardess Program is designed to open other doors of opportunity to the student. Courses in airline and travel agency reservation and ticketing are often filled with stewardess hopefuls with an eye toward a backup occupation.

To the air travelers the stewardess is the personal human link with the formidable machine to which they have entrusted their lives. The novice traveler, unfamiliar with airport operation, is subjected to a number of new experiences before boarding the plane all of which contribute to an anxious state of mind. The novel, and to some people frightening sensation experienced as the plane lifts off the ground and the rapid ascent to flying level at awesome heights produces unease in the tyro air passenger. Many people need reassurance that all is well at this time.

Reassurance comes to the apprehensive traveler in the form of an attractive, gracious personable woman — the stewardess. Confidence is contagious so fears subside as the stewardess tends to the needs of her passengers in flight with the calm and efficient manner of one who is at ease in the extraordinary circumstance of flying far above the earth.

Angel of Mercy

I'd like to digress, momentarily, to relate a personal experience I had on an airplane. Years ago I became stranded on a very hot day in Chicago. I was penniless. My air coach ticket departure time was eighteen hours hence. After suffering from the heat and ravenous from hunger during the long day and night which I had spent in a public park I finally boarded my plane for home at two o'clock in the morning. And, although this incident happened long ago I can still envision the face of the Angel of Mercy who asked me soon after we had become airborne, "Coffee, Tea or Milk, Sir?"

I explained to her that I had spent the preceding eighteen hours in a Chicago park broke and hungry and so for the balance of the trip she kept me supplied with nourishment by alternating the drinks meant only to refresh the coach patron. I arrived at Sea Tac Airport sloshing like a boot full of water.

A Stewardess must be selfless in flight but what about her leisure time? They are an envied group and rightly so. Their work month must not exceed seventy hours for some airlines. Reduced air travel to any destination served by their employer is theirs for the taking. The modest work month allows the stewardess time for travel if she wishes. As her seniority increases so also does her pay. Accompanying seniority benefits is a choice of flight routes, some obviously more exotic than others, such as the Hawaii and the Orient runs.

For the ambitious girl who is lured to view the international scene the Trans-World and Pan American Airlines will be her ticket to faraway places. The ban on marriage is lifted after six months service to an airline. Because of the rapid turnover of personnel the career-minded woman is soon positioned favorably on the seniority list.

The airlines practice of retaining mature, attractive stewardesses strengthens the positive benefits offered to the profession. From this reporters point of view the airline stewardess has a lot going for her. First, she has an opportunity to meaningfully serve a grateful public in a high

status profession. And secondly, the stewardess can fulfill, with ease, the usual desires of the young and vigorous, travel, far out experiences in strange places, and the opportunity to meet exciting people.

Sounds like a winner. I wonder if they accept men in the Stewardess Program?

New Filter To Be Used In the Pool

Three additional filters will be added to the two filters already servicing the Highline pool. This auxiliary filtering system will have its own pump and increase the flow of water from 700 gallons per minute to 1100 and 1200 maximum gallons per minute.

Originally, the pool was made to service 350 people every 24 hours for 14 hours per day; the operating hours of the pool according to Mr. Mill Orphan, swim coach. Mr. Orphan said that instead, the pool is servicing 1300 to 1500 people per day in 14 hours which is twice the number of people meant for a 14 hour period. Thus, the pool is doing 24 hours worth of work in 14 hours, Mr. Orphan explained. The water is turning over 700 gallons of water approximately every four hours instead of every six hours.

Mr. Orphan explained that everybody in the pool brings in 100 pieces of dirt with it causing an accumulation of concentrated dirt. Though the pool is clean, the new filtering system would give the pool a clearer appearance.

LEEP Offers Financial Aid

The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) is now making its financial aid available to those interested students at Highline Community College. The program is an effort of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to bring about more participation in the law enforcement field.

LEEP provides financial aid for college studies by police, court, and corrections personnel, and students preparing for careers in those fields. The program is designed to meet the criminal justice system's critical need for well-educated professionals to fill a variety of important positions.

By participating in the LEEP program, qualified men and women benefit themselves as well as the nation. Those now in law enforcement can receive funds to finance college studies. Students can also receive important financial aid while preparing themselves for a variety of meaningful, rewarding careers in public service.

Two types of financial assistance are offered under the LEEP program: Loans of up to \$1,800 per academic year; and grants of up to \$200 per academic quarter of \$300 per semester. The money does not have to be repaid if the recipients fulfill service requirements in the criminal justice field. All grants and loans are administered by colleges and universities taking part in the program (of which Highline College is one).

Any person is eligible for the loan who is a full time student enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate program leading to a degree or certificate in a program of study directly related to the law enforcement field. A minimum of fifteen semester



Sunny days are cause enough for lying on the grass doing a lot of nothing and a little of everything. This jam session consists of (L-R) Gary Taylor, John Woodward, Michele McLucas, Dianne Reising, Dennis Hofferberg, Tom Tuffield, and Brad McNeil.

Photo by Mike Heavener

EXCHANGE



Mike Sloan, a student at EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE, who is majoring in biology, says that he has been tanning hides from dead animals he has found along the local highways there. The animals were mainly raccoons now taking on the proportions of Daniel Boone hats.

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To highlight SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S Environmental week, a be-in featuring the Northwest cast of "Hair" will be staged on the front lawn of the Edison building today. Also a paint-in will be held to do their artistry on the lounge walls. Rock bands in the area will participate for Seattle Community College's Ecology week.

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credit hours or their equivalent in courses directly related to law enforcement is required.

A LEEP loan is cancelled at the rate of twenty-five percent per year of service in law enforcement if the recipient becomes a certified full-time employee of a public law enforcement agency (police, courts, or corrections). Otherwise loans carry seven percent interest and must be paid within ten years or at a rate of fifty dollars per month, whichever ever is the shorter time period. The recipient must sign a promissory note. No repayment is required and no interest accrues during periods when one serves in the armed forces — up to four years.

A LEEP grant is eligible to those who are full-time employees of a publicly funded police or corrections agency, or the courts. Preference will be given to state and local law enforcement officers.

For more information on eligibility, courses to be taken, and other important points... contact either Mrs. Hilliard in the financial aids office or Mr. James Scott. Take advantage of this opportunity NOW!

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Ron Sims, ASB president of CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, has been appointed to the recently established Washington State Electoral Reform Council by Secretary of State A. Ladlow Kramer.

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The Business Intern Program at UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND, a cooperative education venture between the university and Northwest business and industry, responds to a critical challenge in America today. The challenge is two-fold: How to perpetuate the precepts of private enterprise and private education vital to our democratic system and how to give American youth relevancy and meaningful involvement in their education experiences.

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The Board of Trustees of CENTRALIA COLLEGE adopted a multi-campus plan consisting of enlarging the present campus in Centralia and adding a campus in Olympia. This satellite campus would house the Olympia Vocational Technical School as well as other departments of the campus.

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EDMONDS COLLEGE'S first permanent structure is to be completed by Fall of 1970. Students and faculty are now in modern, relocatable buildings. The Fall enrollment was 1,257 FTE's.

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PENINSULA COLLEGE in Port Angeles will have a 100-student-capacity dormitory for Fall 1970. Still on the drawing board are a Diesel Shop and a new Art building.

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A survey course for correctional officers at the Washington State Reformatory in Monroe is being offered Winter Quarter at EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE. An advisory committee of correctional administrative officers has been working with the college in developing the course which covers: introduction to law enforcement and corrections, history of penal institutions, community relations, group dynamics, report writing and communication, probation and parole, theory of sociology, narcotics and dangerous drugs, deviant behavior, introduction to psychology, and race relations. The survey course is the first step toward a two year Associate Degree program in corrections.

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