

Student Govt Officers 1970, 71



Susan Emery, A.S.B. Treasurer

Jim Allen, A.S.B. President

Herschel Deckard, A.S.B. Vice President

Betsy McConnell, A.S.B. Secretary

Statement

Highline Divers Much Better Than Expected

Underseas technician students of the Highline Community College have been on-the-job for two months with the Teklite II program in the Virgin Islands and all reports received indicate that their work and cooperation has been much higher than hoped for, reports Dr. Shirley S. Gordon, dean of instruction for the college.

A score of students directed by Peter Williams, their instructor at the college, left Highline February 15 for a half-year work project with the Teklite program that also includes completing their two-year course.

Among favorable reactions received, Dr. Gordon reported these:

"The chief aquanaut for Teklite has reported to Sea Grant officials that the Highline men, who perform diver support and diver safety functions for the gigantic underseas laboratory program, have performed '150 per cent better than expected.'"

An official of General Electric, which designed the underseas habitat for engineers and scientists, was so enthusiastic about Highline's contribution that a special commendation about them was included in a report to Congress, and is now a part of the Congressional Record.

Dr. Robert E. Hamill, vice president of Highline, who visited the students several weeks ago, reported that living conditions on the south shore of St. John Island were rugged and lonely, but that the men were working hard and "were very enthusiastic about their contribution to the Teklite program and underseas science and technology."

First-year diving students at Highline — somewhat envious of their seniors — are being instructed by Maurice Talbot, a professional diver who has worked with Williams in the past.

State Funded "Booze In"?

The W.A.C.C.S.G. (Washington of Community College Student Governments) may have been founded as a function-unity organization between our state's community colleges; however, according to Andy Vandenburg, HCC's ASB President, the association's three day conventions can best be described as "booze ins."

Andy describes his impression of said conventions as follows: "I consider the W.A.C.C.S.G. to be a 'Mickey Mouse' organization, which consists of individuals representing individuals instead of students as a whole. Through this organization, clickish members of the community college student government find means by which to escape to a state funded 'booze in' five times a year.

When the drinking stops, the delegates spend the remaining time relishing the old constitution, which was relished the year before and the year before that.

Due to the large turnover in student government officers every year, each succeeding group believes that they can salvage something by participating "just one more year; just one more year."

By the way, HCC will play host to the Central Regional Schools on May 9th. These colleges include: Tacoma CC, Green River CC, Shoreline CC, Seattle CC, and of course HCC. This meeting will be for the purpose of determining what problems to take to the state-wide convention, which will be hosted by Bellevue CC, on May 22-24.

Will some of our campus dilemmas be rectified at this convention? Don't count on it.

Dance Tonight

Midterms are over, so why not celebrate by coming to the dance tonight. It will be held in the Student Lounge, and there will be live music by the "Sweet Rolls." Admission is 50 cents.

I would like to thank all the students who supported our platform, the Students for Students Rights. Now that the elections are over, I hope that all fellow students can join together for the betterment of our education here at Highline College.

The next year will be one of great challenge that we, as students, can only face and control through collective effort. Together we can meet the challenge and responsibilities of the next year.

My office shall be open a minimum of four consecutive hours per day for meeting with fellow students to look and act for our best interests here at Highline College.

Secretarial Workshops Offered

An intensive skills workshop for updating and upgrading on electric typewriters or 10-key adding machines is being offered again this quarter by Highline Community College.

The fee for either course is \$3.

Either course may be taken by anyone who believes that a brush-up in basic skills may be of benefit in obtaining a job or in improving their present job, reports Mrs. Margaret Powell, coordinator of office occupations for the college.

The same two courses were offered a month ago, and the college was overwhelmed with applicants. The new workshops will be repeats of the original workshop.

Both courses will be offered from May 11 to 21 during the afternoons of Mondays through Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in rooms 202 and 203 of the business administration classroom at the college.

Registration may be made by phone, TR 8-3714 (ext. 324).

The electric typewriter course will cover a study of the machine, speed and accuracy drills, letter-writing techniques, tables, reports, and work-saving ideas. In addition to touch method and speed development prac-

Highline Adds Hour To Day

An extra hour will be added to the day at Highline Community College beginning with summer quarter, it has been announced by Dr. M. A. Allan, president. The hour-per-day will be gained by starting classes at 7:30 a.m. and concluding day school classes at 5:30 p.m. instead of the traditional 8 to 5 schedule.

Evening class schedules, which may be starting as early as 4 p.m., will be flexible, with some starting on the hour and some on the half-hour.

"Increasing student enrollments, coupled with a 10 per cent increase in the student load allocated to us recently by the state, makes the change essential if we are to serve our students adequately and prevent a complete jam-up of student services," Dr. Allan said.

The state has increased our "capacity" to more than 3,000 full-time-equivalent students, which means that we may have

7,000 or more enrolled per quarter next year, Dr. Allan added. The present college facilities, valued at some \$7.2 million, were designed to handle an enrollment of about 5,000.

"Only by increasing our range of available class times to 10 per day can we hope to meet this need for more sections to accommodate the expected influx," Dr. Allan said.

The class scheduling change-over will have added benefits, Highline's president said, such as spreading out the pressure for available parking spaces, permitting students to adjust their college schedules to work schedules better, and giving students a bigger mid-day time span for such services as the cafeteria, library, and bookstore, which have tended to be jammed between noon and 1 p.m.

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Getting Your Car Towed Away in Three Easy Lessons

One of the main problems concerning the entire population at Highline College this year is that of PARKING. Students that seem to have the uncontrollable urge to park on the campus without a valid parking decal soon find that their vehicle no longer is contributing to the problem of PARKING.

(Lesson One: The First Day)

The violator, being of unsound mind and ridiculous reasoning, brings his vehicle into the east parking lot the first day without a notion of the illegality of the action he is about to perform. "Ah yes," he says to himself. "no one will find my car in this tangled swirl of massed steel!" Much to his surprise however, after his sessions with the instructors of his classes, he comes upon his vehicle to find a small 4 1/4" X 5 1/2" green piece of paper dangling in the wind weighted down by the mighty grip of the left wind-shield wiper. Releasing the caper from its captor, he finds the words "HIGHLINE COLLEGE PARKING VIOLATION WARNING TICKET NO. _____" printed across the top of the green paper in bold black letters. Scanning the paper for the indication of a fine (\$\$\$) and seeing that there is none, the unconcerned violator apathetically wads up the paper and adds it to the pile of papers already strewn about the parking lot.

(Lesson Two: The Second Day)

Another day has risen. Today, he must come to class and take a midterm. . . ah the perils of the almighty MIDTERM. . . (smile when you read that pardner). With his car putting vigorously into the east lot and his head full of the inescapable, crammed knowledge of chemistry, he pulls into the very same parking place he occupied the day before. (Be advised that some individuals are cagey about their reapproach to the parking with no decal situation and park their car in a different stall or lot). "Ten minutes late. . . omigosh!!!" he mutters to himself. Now he grabs his books and runs off into the horizon of numbers, formulas, and hypotheses.

One hour later the glum of failure lingers over his head. . . he has studied the wrong chapters. He unconsciously makes his way out to his car to go home and sleep off the pain and agony of defeat. Another green piece of paper flaps in the wind under the wind-shield wiper. This time he completely ignores its supposed attention grabbing motion as it finally works itself free and helplessly flies off into the whipping wind currents that inhabit Interstate 5.

(Lesson Three: The Third Day)

Today the violator is hopelessly under the influence of the thoughts of his previous downgrading failure. He knows that there is something he is supposed to do. . . but he just cannot think of what it is. Late for class again. . . he parks his car in the same place and proceeds to the class room. (Be advised again that by this time most flagrant violators are pulling little tricks like putting old warning tickets under their wiper blades and cutting their last year's decal and forging temporary parking permits. . . no no!)

(Hours Later) . . .

Our friend is now totally recovered from the recently received blow to the head section known as the brain and resumes the identity of Johnny Student. Coming upon his car. . . (or to the place where his car is supposed to be). . . he unknowingly kicks a little piece of green paper from his path. His car is not there!! "What shall I do!!? Where has it gone!!? It has been stolen!! My dad is going to kill me! (These are all thoughts that run through a person's mind when he finds that his car has been impounded. There are other thoughts. . . but the existing laws governing publication do not allow me to print them.)

Pay attention to the little green pieces of paper if you ever have the occasion to get one. . . They may save you a \$15.00 impound bill and all of the ridicule and embarrassment that goes with it.

This story has been brought to you by the Highline College Police and all of the unfortunate drivers that end up walking home.

POT POURRI



Hire A Student Help A Student

Hard workers for hire!
Highline Community College students in mid-May will be volunteering their brains and brawn for virtually any type of chore, providing that the "employer" donates \$2 per hour to the Associated Student Body students' emergency loan fund.

The loan fund is administered by the student government (the ASB) and audited by the College for the benefit of students who need short-term loans of \$20 to \$100 for books, tuition, or emergencies, reported Jim Blyth, Seattle, vice president of the ASB.

The fund raising project is called "Three Days in May," and a similar project last year raised \$240 "seed money" for the loan fund. Blyth hopes to add a \$1,000 to the fund this year. Those who hire students will send payments directly to Highline College after the work has been performed.

May 15, 16 and 17 are the three days in May when individual students or crews will be available for such chores as lawn and garden work, manual labor, clerical and light secretarial duties, warehouse work, and deliveries. Students using their own cars for deliveries would expect to be reimbursed for gas directly.

Any potential "employer" — store owner, service industry, housewife, or light manufacturer — may obtain more information by phoning the ASB office at the College, ER 8-3710 (ext. 256).

Blyth said that a minimum work load per job has been set at four hours — four hours of work for an \$8 donation to the loan fund. Employers will receive a written confirmation of work dates and hours and the number of students.

"Besides helping the students to help themselves at the College," Blyth said, "we hope this will prove to be an excellent opportunity for many in the community to finish up their clean-up, fix-up, paint-up chores for the spring."

Blyth Receives Appointment

By Judy Engstrom

Jim Blyth, ASB vice-president, was appointed by John Spellman, King County executive, to the Seattle-King County Youth Commission on April 15, 1970.

The Youth Commission was launched in 1958 at the request of former Mayor Gordon Clinton. In 1962 it was called MACY (Municipal Advisory Commission on Youth) but was replaced, in 1963, by a staffed, joint city-city Youth Commission.

The Youth Commission is composed of sixteen members, eight appointed by the mayor and eight appointed by the King County executive. Only six of the sixteen members of the Youth Commission are in the high school to college age bracket; the other members are community residents. Jim said that basically the Youth Commission evaluates areas where youth are involved and make proposals to the King County Council, Mayor Uhlman and John Spellman, King County executive.

Evaluations in past years made by members of the Youth Commission include: Drug Abuse and the publishing of the pamphlet "Stoned Age"; an evaluation of the juvenile division of the Seattle Police Department; a study on the King-County Sheriff's Department; Forward Thrust; Seattle-King County Court Codes; the delinquency problem in the Central Area; a Youth Patrol; and Youth Employment and Education. A study is underway, now, that is investigating summer employment for youths, Jim said.

Jim spoke with Mr. Spellman April 27 about these topics as possible areas of study for the Youth Commission this year: Rapid Transit and Youth, Drugs, the Youth Center, and Black Youths problems in the Central Area.

Jim said that he was especially interested in the Youth Center as an area that he would like to study. The Youth Center operates as a reform school that aids youth in taking corrective measures, but, students from broken homes are also put in the Youth Center and the influence from youths with a disciplinary problem affect the other youths in the center, Jim said. First the Youth Commission would have to evaluate the situation, Jim said, to see if there really was a problem and then, if there was, try to find a new way to reform students and see that the youths from

broken homes are not being influenced in a negative way.

The primary purpose of the Youth Commission's evaluations is for student's benefits and to make sure that the youth is represented and treated equally in adult institutions.

Another area that Jim is interested in is evaluating the



Jim Blyth

Photo by Mike Heavener

Seattle Police Department with regards to the treatment of youth. He said that he wants to make sure that there is no abusive treatment to youths.

Jim will hold his post in the Youth Commission until April 6, 1972. He will report to Mr. Howard Senter, director of the Youth Commission, King County Executive John Spellman and Mayor Uhlman. He was recommended by Dean Caskey and his advisor Mr. Swanberg. Jim was then, interviewed by Mr. Spellman's administrative assistant Mr. McGavick. He received the confirmation of his acceptance to the Youth Commission by the King County Council.

Jim stressed that evaluations are only one half of the commission's duties; solutions are the foremost goals.

"May Daze"

The week of "May Daze," May 9th-15th, will feature a variety of activities, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. You will no doubt find at least one activity in which you wish to participate or spectate, and you are welcomed and encouraged to do so.

May 9th - 10th

On Saturday, May 9th, there will be a water show in the HCC pool at 11:00 p.m. This same show will be presented the next day at 7:30 p.m.

May 11th

On Monday, the 11th, there will be a protest against calorie watchers, by those who enter the pie-eating contest in the Lounge at noon.

May 12th

Tuesday will bring a tricycle race with real trikes, i.e., not the three-wheeled imitations that the campus police drive. All contestants please meet in the ASB Office.

May 13th

Wednesday will feature two activities — a President's Forum and an egg-pitching contest. Note: There is no known correlation. The President's Forum will be held in the Lecture Hall at noon, at which time Dr. Allan will speak. There will be a question and answer period following his speech. The egg-pitching contest will take place on the lawn next to the Lecture Hall. No comment.

May 14th

On Thursday, the S.W.E.A. will sponsor a kite flying contest.

May 15th

The annual cruise, on Friday the 15th, will bring to a close (what promises to be) a fun-filled week.

Hester Heads Faculty Group

Robert Hester, of Auburn, an instructor in business administration at Highline Community College, has been elected as president-elect of the Highline College Education Association, the professional organization for the college faculty.

He will serve for the 1970-71 year with Robert I. Wright, Jr., of Tacoma, biology instructor, who assumes the post of president. Ray A. Geigle, of Bellevue, political science instructor, is immediate past-president.

Also elected were Phillip Swanberg, of Seattle, coordinator of student activities, as treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Toth, of Seattle, instructor in secretarial skills, as secretary.

Highline College Pep Club is again proud to sponsor the Second Annual - all American inner Collegiate INNER TUBE RAFT RACE

May 24, 1970

Registration begins at 9 a.m. entry fee 1.00

START: Maple Valley TIME: 12 noon FINISH: Renton Library

1st Prize \$10.00

2nd Prize \$7.50 3rd Prize \$5.00

1. Boats must be composed entirely of innertubes bound together by ropes—NO WOOD on entries. NO COMMERCIALLY made rafts or boats.
2. Every contestant must wear a certified Coast Guard life preserver or ski belt.
3. All entries must have oars or paddles.
4. This is a race not a free-for-all. NO RAMMING OR FIGHTING ALLOWED.
5. Anyone under 18 must have signed permission from parent.
6. Some type of shoe is recommended.
7. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE FOR DAMAGES. ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK.

Fashion Forecast

by Jan Donofrio

Summer 1970 and pink is back again - in fashion, beauty, and decoration. Subtle, muted, lustrous, and sexy.

We start out with the face. But a face is zero unless it's balanced on a body to match. A body? Yours. A question, please! What to do? Answer: Exercise. Walk, swim, jog. Yes, regularly. That is not all. That is not enough. If you want to look and feel "in the pink" the final answer is this: Calisthenics. Ouch! But be brave. Start very gently in cycles of threes, with these old favorites. High kicks trim the waist. Bicycling to firm le derriere and thighs. Toe touching and stretching for the tummy, the waist, the bosom - even the chin! From three, work up to twelve. Smile. It is hell. Smile again. It is heavy when inches roll off.

Now, after you have gotten those extra inches off, you go on a clothes spree in the one color of pink. But pink comes in many colors. Shell pink, camellia, strawberry soda, and dusky

rose! Check the new gamut of pinks, and then double-check the figures to go with them. Okay? Then you will bloom in body-hugging clothes, such as a streamlined stretch suit, or a wide-belted, svelt cashmere.

Pink, besides being a reflector of light, is feminine, cheerful, innocent, and naughty. It can also be a seducer. In make-up, pink will give a sun-ripened glow, a booster shot of health, a gentle lasciviousness. Blushers are a sure thing: Sheer pink strokes on cheeks, temples, chin tip, knees. Pink eyeshadow is the newest way to veil your upper lids or make a rosy circle. Clear, cool pastel shadows. Pink lips, too, are shy, yet highly glossed. There is more. You can bathe in pink, powder in pink, and paint your toes and fingertips in the palest flicks of pink. And then, what else by pink body clothes? A lacy see-through shirt-dress takes a deep breath to the midi length. Wear it over a body stocking. Pink flirts with a freely open jersey shirt and layers of flouncy skirts.

So for a wild summer, go mad, innocent, seductive, and feminine with pink.

WELD YOUR FUTURE

by Bill Jackson

Get into the Space Age, be a welder! Mr. Raymond Elliott, director of the welding program at Highline Community College stated that the moon walk would never have taken place without the technical skills of the modern welders who fabricated the rocket components that took the first man to the surface of the moon.

Enthusiastic describes Mr. Elliott's attitude toward the future of welding. He says that new uses for the welding process are proliferating so rapidly that welding's future appears unlimited.

All methods of attaching metal to metal are being critically examined and welding has emerged as the fastest, cheapest and best means to get the job done. Mr. Elliott stated that welding technology has advanced further in the last decade than in the total period prior to it.

Welding students first learn basic skills which must be built upon much practice with the arc and acetylene equipment. After this phase is mastered, proficiency when using inert gas welding methods, which have wide use in the aircraft, shipbuilding and space industries, assures the modern welder steady employment at high wages.

When asked what keeps a man welding for a lifetime Mr. Elliott replied, "It's fascinating and very satisfying to melt and position a small puddle of molten steel exactly where it is needed."

Welding's brightest future may be underwater. The sea's rich untapped resources have created demands upon industry to design and build work craft and habitats that will enable man to claim the riches on the floor of the sea. Welding will

make possible construction of devices able to withstand the crushing weight of seawater when man descends to the depths to work.

Starting pay for welders in the Seattle area is \$4.40 an hour with a premium paid for swing and graveyard shifts.

Even with local industry in a slump, six out of nine of last years welding students placed themselves on jobs as journeyman welders. One student qualified for a job with an oil company that is pumping oil out of the Gulf of Mexico. His job working within a diving bell, welding pipe, one hundred and twenty feet below the surface of the Gulf waters.

The welder who yearns to travel and work on mankind's important projects will find his skills are marketable wherever metal must be joined.

High wages will be paid welders on Alaska's North Slope oil pipe line project soon to begin construction. Near Tenino, Washington a 100 million dollar steam power generating plant will be built in the near future. This project may quickly deplete the available supply of welders in this area. This would create an urgent demand for men with welding skills. The present may be an opportune time to acquire these skills in order to be able to take advantage of the industrial expansion taking place in the Puget Sound area.

Fringe benefits from welding may even include romance as Mr. Elliott discovered. Working as a shipyard welder he trained a young woman to become an excellent welder. His admiration for her grew warm and their friendship deepened until they decided to weld together as man and wife.

A Sad, Sad Story

From the Memoirs of Lance Loser as told to Stacy Norris

Once upon a time in the kingdom of Halfway was the university of Pilehigh. Pilehigh University was a happy little school with many students who drove from the far reaches of the kingdom to attend classes. These students parked their cars at the University but unlike other such universities they had to pay for the use of the lots. Of course this payment in no way guaranteed an ability to find a parking place if it was needed nor the addition of other parking places to accommodate the growing student body. The Big People said that this money was a trivial drop in the bucket and was not enough to do anything with anyway.

The University's parking lots were protected by a select group of super-human, emotionless, calculatingly efficient robots called Boycops. These Boycops knew no fear, they walked right up to cars in the lot and looked in the windows. They even had a real car with real flashing lights and a radio that let them hear all the latest police bulletins and weather information.

One day a student of two years at Pilehigh drove his vehicle onto the lot. Lance Loser was a starving young man who had barely enough money to keep his gastank filled to the 'E' mark. He had bought his 6th parking sticker of the past two years (6x5-\$30) and had put it up on the rear window of his car. He did not affix it permanently because his car was prone to breakdowns, bad starts, and nagging backache, and he was forced to drive several other junkers to school in its place, and he needed a sticker to not have his beater hauled away. Therefore he moved the sticker from car to car, to car, to car, to car as necessity dictated. On this day as he drove to a waiting parking place he was innocently unaware that the mighty wind god, Nanook of the North, had blown the sticker from underneath the window moulding which had held it in place. Lance Loser was not in the good graces of Nanook who performed this little blowing job frequently. L. L. had received warnings from the Boycop before but had always put the sticker back and proved to Boycop that he truly did have one.

Well, today Boycop was mak-

ing his rounds through the steel-and-rubber jungle. He was humming his little song to himself (the themesong from Dragnet) and would flash a couple of lights every so often. As he passed Lance's car he stopped short and exclaimed gleefully "Great Scott; His sticker has blown down again." With no further ado, he leaped from his car, stopped, ran down the street and caught it and put on the brake. He put on his Boycop ("they look so dashing!") and went over to inspect the delinquent offender. "Aha, no sticker here" he said looking under the headlight. "None here either" says he looking up the tailpipe. "Then he obviously has never had one!"

With that, he ran back to his car and called headquarters "Come in, HQ, come in, HQ". "Hi, thweetie, thith ith the H. Q." "Um uh I got the wrong number, call you tonight. Boycop hung up and tried again. "Come in HEADQUARTERS, please, pretty please." "Yeah, whadya want." "You-know-whose-sticker blew off again, don't you think I should call Sam's Legalized Theft Service" to come and take it to Never-Never land?" "Don't worry, I'll call him. You aren't programmed to call him yourself." "Aw pleeeeeease, can I call him, hah can I, can I, I wanna call." "Oh alright but don't blow a circuit." "OK, chief—104—roger-dodger-wilco, over and out." "Oh Gawd, will you stop that." "But by this time Boycop was busy getting hold of the towing service. "Come in Sam, Come in Sam." "Sam here." "Uncle Sam! Hi, this is Boycop. Boy have I got one for you today! But come quick, because he might try to make a getaway."

So, Uncle Sam left Never-never land, and made his way through Halfway to Pilehigh University. As Sam drove up to the scene of the crime, Boycop was sitting on the still-warm hood of the culprit's car, writing out one last warning ticket to fill his quota for the day. Together they worked hand-in-hand to pry the door open to take the car out of 'park'. Uncle Sam tied the car securely to the back of his big blue ox, and sped from the lot back to Never-Never land. There he put it in his dungeon, and gave it twenty lashes.

Soon after the dust settled from Sam's ox, Lance Loser, unaware of the happenings, returned to his car to obtain his lunch. To his dismay, he discovered that the parking place that he had parked in was filled with a chartreuse Edsel. Although he didn't realize the difference at first, closer examination showed that the car was definitely not his. "But they wouldn't tow me away," he declared. "They surely know my car, and that I really have a sticker." In Lance's shock, he forgot that Boycops are not programmed to remember. He searched the lot valiantly, but gave up in despair.

With his last remaining strength, he put his last dime in the payphone, and called up Sam. He inquired if his car was being held captive in the dungeon. To add to his agony, he found that it was, and inquired how much ransom money it would take to free his beloved car from the perils of captivity. Sam said that it was only 50 cents to get his car out, but with balloon taxes, interest on five minutes, luxury tax, his old age allowance, and bread and water allowance, the fee came to \$15.23. Appalled by this news, Lance asked if he could leave his diamond cuff links as collateral until the next day, as he did not have the funds to pay the fee. Sam informed him that his little car would stay in the dark deep dingy dungeon until the full amount was paid, doubling the amount every day that the car stayed there, of course. Lance cried and cried, but cold hearted Sam cackled, and hung up.

So Lance begged pennies and nickels from friends and passers-by. When he had scraped up enough, he hitch-hiked to Never-Never land, and made his way to Sam's evil castle. As he spread his entire gatherings before the evil man, Sam laughed an evil laugh, and finally released Lance's car from the dungeon.

So, to make a long story shorter, and just a little bit more bearable, Lance, who was already a resident of the poor house, did not have enough money now to continue his education, and was forced to spend the rest of his life digging moats to repay his debts. . . the end. . .

(People and places mentioned in this story are purely fictitious in nature. Any resemblance to any person, living, dead, or on the way, is simply accidental.)

On Thursday evening, May 14 from 7:30 to 9:00, SWEA is planning a get-together with the FTA chapters from high schools in this area. Tom Carter, state president of SWEA, will speak on "Future Teachers In College". A Charlie Chaplin movie is tentatively planned as an ice-breaker for the evening and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in teaching from Highline College is welcome!



The Library participated in the Earth-Day events by showing the earth encompassed in trash in a display by the bulletin board.

Photo by Mike Heavener

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Earth Day 1970

By Chris Douthitt

DATE: April 22, 1970
PLACE: Lecture Hall, Highline College
OCCASION: EARTH DAY

The "Project Survival" Committee of Highline College put on a full day program of speakers and discussions in an attempt to bring "Earth Day" to the students. Two things were missing in the program, however, and both of them need to be brought up here. One is attendance. It seemed as though there were too many students outside or gabbing away in the library. I can't make anyone go if he doesn't want to, but the program was worth your while and if you didn't attend, it's your loss — and the world's. I doubt there were any students who attended and felt they wasted their time.

The second thing that was missing was action. There was not enough done to help such as picking up litter. One person called my attention to the fact that the colleges sat around philosophizing while the high schools were out picking up trash. There were those who dropped candy wrappers and matches on the ground as they left one of the programs. The attitude that seems to prevail is that the whole world is apathetic but who cares!

Well, here is a wrap-up of the days activities:

Conservation

Members of the "Project Survival" Committee introduced the program and asked students to fill out a card relating to their interest in the environmental problem. The first speaker introduced was Mr. Jerry Monahan from the Society of American Forestry. Mr. Monahan is a conservationist and spends most of his time with the American forest which covers 1/3 of the country. Most of his job is as a supplier of timber but he explained the importance of careful conservation of land that takes 50 to 75 years to replenish itself. Mr. Monahan explained ways the Society is working toward this goal and looks brightly on the future. Mr. Monahan finished by saying, "It is easy to destroy a forest, but properly managed it can yield its resources forever."

Next on the bill was Don Von Volkenberg of the Alpine Lake Protection Society. Mr. Von Volkenberg, who is a freshman student here at Highline, was quick to state that he was a preservationist rather than a conservationist. He presented the other side of the story as did Mr. Monahan and claimed that only 17 per cent of the forest land of this country is not under the control of the forestry. Only 2 per cent of this land is actually preserved and Mr. Von Volkenberg did not look as bright to the future and struck hard against garbage and population. His talk centered around a candle which he lit in memory of Lenin's birthday and of Earth Day. The only problem, as Mr. Von Volkenberg said, "is that Lenin is already dead." He finished with a poem and an anthology that was quite inspiring.

Nerve Gas

Nerve Gas was the next subject as Mr. John Prothero of PANG (People Against Nerve Gas) spoke on the nerve gas shipment scheduled to travel through Washington and Oregon. He calls nerve gas, "one of the most lethal products made by

man" and claims there is no antidote fast enough to help an exposed person. He explained that nerve gas causes paralysis and brings on death by asphyxiation or by heart attack. He believes the rail route for the shipment is unfit and highly dangerous. He opened his talk to questions and comments.

Air Pollution

"We know very little about the state of air quality in this area as of this time." This is a statement from Charles McGilton who spoke on air pollution and represented the Division of Water and Air Resources. He said the major concern of air pollution is with the motor vehicle and gave calculated statistics on the amount of air pollution in the atmosphere. His presentation covered the Tacoma smelter issue and the raising of Ross Dam. He called most contemporary solutions, such as the PCV valve on your car, "band aid solutions" that only hide the true problem. He believes the solution needs to come from a rethinking as to the use of our resources and a look toward new and different types of energy production. His talk was also open to questions.

Population

Charles Stores, an instructor here at Highline spoke next on the "population bomb." He spoke of a disease that is covering the earth and that the disease is man. He says we must have increased concern with our fellow man and his problems because "when the earth goes, we go." He presented a diagram showing how our population will double within the next 30 years. His talk was full of frightening



Artist — Carol Curtis

statistics and was very pointed and direct. He thinks that birth control is the answer but that it probably won't work because most families that practice Family Planning simply plan too high. Population is, no doubt, the root of all the pollution problem.

Legislation

How come we don't have stricter controls on pollution? That might be a question you would ask the next speaker Mr. Ray Geigle who spoke on hangups of passing legislation. Mr. Geigle is a Political Science instructor here at Highline College and made his points clear by merely describing the politician. He claims that all legislators are against pollution but because they are politicians they must have votes and, to get votes they must run a good campaign, and to run a good campaign they need money, and a good deal of money comes from major busi-

nesses that don't like to be pushed into corners on pollution. He believes that everyone believes in pollution control but many won't spend a dime to get it. He offered suggestions and opened the program to questions.

Economics Aspect

Mr. Philip Droke, who teaches Economics at Highline College, was next at the podium. He believes that the entire problem revolves around the economics involved and that the problem will come down to a choice of values. Mr. Droke says that it will cost each American 10 per cent of his income to bring the pollution problem back to a livable level. He claims things may reach a point where a person will have to buy his air and pay tax on a third child. "Don't look for simple solutions to complicated problems," said Droke. "You're wiping out the world you live in. You'll have to change if you want to live." He believes the only solution is to make it profitable not to pollute such as having five dollar deposits on all pop and beer bottles. "You won't see many people throwing away a five dollar bottle," he said. Mr. Droke's comments were very direct and often bleak sounding. He left the podium with, "Good Luck".

League of Women Voters

Mrs. Ann Colvin, Mrs. Virginia Holt, Mrs. Carol Selonde, and Mrs. Eleanor Lee were next on the program and they represented the League of Women Voters. It was a shame more people didn't stay to hear their presentation, for it presented a different side of the pollution issue. They spoke on the taxation of children and certain channels for action in the pollution issue. They presented ideas as to what we can do to help and led in well to the final presentation of the day.

Panel Discussion

The final presentation was a panel discussion with members of the faculty and administration. Dr. Ruth Alexander, Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, Mrs. Caryl Utigard, and Mr. Mike Campbell opened the program to questions and discussion on what we at Highline College can do against the pollution problem. It was a good way to finish the day and left most everyone with an open mind to the problem.

April 22, 1970 is gone. Earth Day is gone. But the environmental problem is still with us.



An environmental panel discussion on what we can do finished off the day and involved (L to R) Dr. Alexander, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. Utigard, and Mr. Campbell.

Photo by John Woodley



Mr. Don Von Volkenberg, from the Alpine Lake Protection Society counted off seconds and births.



Mr. Charles Stores used statistics and diagrams to explain the extent of the "Population Bomb".

Photos by John Woodley



Mr. John Prothero from PANG (People Against Nerve Gas) spoke on the shipment of nerve gas from Okinawa.



The economics of the pollution problem were summed up by Mr. Philip Droke during the Earth Day program here at Highline.



Mr. Charles McGilton of the Division of Water and Air Resources spoke a great deal on air pollution and suggested possible solutions to the problem. His talk covered a wide range of topics.

Photo by Chris Douthitt



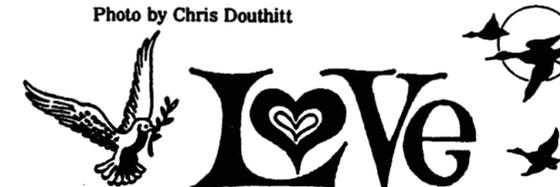
Mr. Ray Geigle spoke on political hangups for the Earth Day program.

Photo by John Woodley



Mr. Jerry Monahan opened the day with a speech on conservation work carried on by the Society of American Forestry.

Photo by John Woodley



A Frightening Look at Where We Are Going



Members of the League of Women Voters spoke on the environment from the women's view as well as channels for action. They are (L to R) Mrs. Ann Colvin, Mrs. Virginia Holt, Mrs. Carol Selonde, and Mrs. Eleanor Lee.

Photos by John Woodley



Leftovers beside a White Center road

Photo by Chris Douthitt

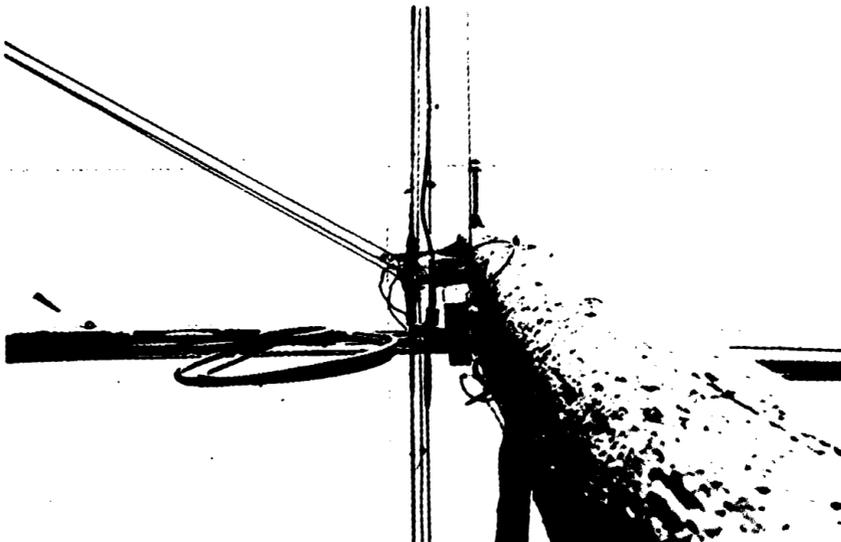


Members of the "Project Survival" Committee discuss plans for Earth Day (L to R) Benine Robertson, Gary Miltonberger, Mr. Phillip Swanberg, Mrs. Von Volkenberg, Dan Colvin, and Andy Vandenberg. Others who helped with the project were Mary Gossage and Rose Buteau.

Photos by Chris Douthitt



Litter near the Highline College parking lot



Unsightly telephone wires

Photos by Chris Douthitt

Pollution Literature Available



With Earth-Day activities still fresh in mind, research materials might be needed to strengthen ones arguments concerning pollution. There are books, tapes and magazines available in the Library and this list might be used as a guide for finding the best materials:

Books on Reserve
 301.32 The Population Bomb by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich.
 Dr. Ehrlich, professor of biology and director of graduate study for the department of biological sciences, Stanford University, lists on the back cover what he calls "Mankind's Inalienable Rights". These rights are:

1. The right to eat well.
2. The right to drink pure water.
3. The right to breathe clean air.
4. The right to decent, uncrowded shelter.
5. The right to enjoy natural beauty.
6. The right to avoid regimentation.

7. The right to avoid pesticide poisoning.
8. The right to freedom from thermonuclear war.
9. The right to limit families.
10. The right to educate our children.
11. The right to have grandchildren.

The Environmental Handbook for the Environment Teach-In edited by Garrett De Bell.

This handbook was prepared for the first national Environmental Teach-In.

Books not on reserve

338.476285 Pollution - U. S. edited by Marshall I. Goldman. This book deals with controlling pollution and the economics of a cleaner America.

628 Pollution by G. Stewart.
 333.9 The Water Crisis by George Nikolaieff.

614.77 Water Pollution by H. Hynes.

This book deals with the biology of polluted waters.

628.168 Resources for the Future (water pollution) by Al-

len Kneese. God's Own Junkyard by Peter Blake.

Tapes

HVS-006 The Population Explosion by Dr. Paul Ehrlich.

Paul Ehrlich was on the Johnny Carson Show speaking on pollution. Wednesday January 7, 1970.

Magazines

"Science"
 "Scientific America"
 "Science Newsletter"
 "Audubon" — deals with the effect of man on the natural environment.
 "Nature."

"Business Week"
 "Natural History"

"Sierra Club Publications"

"Life."
 "Newsweek."

And in the Reader's Guide—articles under ecology and pollution. "Three best sources according to Mrs. Chapman, librarian.)

SPRING FEVER

I must go down to the park again
 To the sunny sound and the sky
 And all I ask is a fast car
 And no cops to drive her by.
 And the wheels kick and the winds song
 And the aerial shaking
 And my cool shades on my burned face
 And my right foot braking.

I must sit out on the lawn again
 For the feel of the new mown grass
 Is a great feel and a spring feel
 That begs for bagging class.
 And all I ask is a cloudless day
 With the sunshine overhead
 And a can of Coke and a bag of nuts
 And a nap on the coat I shed.

I must go down to the park again
 To the vagrant hippy life,
 To the sun's way and the wind's way
 Where I flee from worldly strife.
 And all I ask is a little B.S.
 From a freaky fellow-rover
 And a butted roach and a sweet dream
 When the long trip's over.
 S. Greenleaf Longfella



Project Survival

Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

Gremlin — Unique?

With the introduction of American Motors' New Gremlin, people have been wondering if they have come up with something new, or if it is just a rehash of their old ideas. Well, the Gremlin, the first Mini-Compact, has many noteworthy features that make it definitely unique.

The first thing to be noted is its performance. With the standard 199 cubic inch engine, and a three-speed manual transmission, the Gremlin went 0-60 in 15.3 seconds. Another model with a 232 cubic inch engine, and an automatic transmission got to 60 in 14 seconds. The engines run very quiet, and can cruise comfortably at high speeds. The top speed is about 95 mph. The factory claims that the Gremlin can go 483 miles on a tank of gas. That averages out to 23 mpg.

The 96 inch wheelbase is 2½ inches longer than the Volkswagen, its competitor. Compared with the Volkswagen, the Gremlin is seven inches longer and ten inches wider, but it is 7.2 inches lower. It also has twice the gas tank capacity of the Volkswagen.

The Gremlin has a relatively wide track of 57 inches, and has good weight distribution. This produces a smooth ride, and stability at high speeds. The suspension is fairly soft, and feels spongy going into a curve, but it seems to settle and everything firms up. It has a tight turning diameter of 32 feet, 8 inches, and with manual steering it takes 5.9 turns from lock to lock. But there is optional variable-ratio power steering that takes only 3.2 turns.

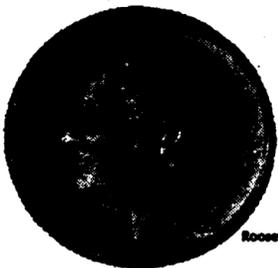
Gremlin's styling is something different, to say the least. The long hood and low profile make it look much longer than 161.25 inches. The rear overhang is the shortest of any car, and that is 32 inches. The extremely slanted front and side windows, along with the slant of the roof panel gives the rear of the car an airfoil effect.

One of the most distinctive features of the Gremlin is the rear spring-loaded, pop-up window. Leg room for the front two passengers is extremely good, but the rear seat leg room leaves something to be desired.

Another good thing about the Gremlin is its American-style options. It has assortments of engines and transmissions, and as I mentioned, power steering. You can also get special axle ratios, limited slip differential, power brakes, handling package, heavy duty cooling system, and air conditioning. American Motors is thinking about front disc brakes in the future.

The best thing about the Gremlin is the price. The initial figure is about \$1,838. That's not bad for the kind of car you'd be getting — An imported type car with American type benefits. I only hope that the Gremlin can withstand the imported car blitz, and come out among the top.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'." *Franklin D. Roosevelt*



Roosevelt Dime

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Terry Bouck tops the bar at thirteen feet in the pole vault.

Photo by Mike Heavener

Thunderbirds Best Yakima

by Mike Heavener

Taking time out from college classes, the Highline College Thunderbirds travelled to Yakima on Friday, April 24. The meet they participated in was a regularly scheduled conference meet against Yakima Valley C.C. and Columbia Basin C.C.

Highline led the meet, winning twelve events and earning 101½ team points. Yakima trailed with 49 points and Columbia Basin gained only 25½.

Steve Gaylord was the double winner in this meet as he placed first in both the 100-yard dash and the 220 dash. His time in the former was 10 seconds exactly; he ran the longer race in 22.4 seconds. In both races, Willie Venable took the second place slot.

The 440 dash was won by Bob Karther when Highline took the event 1-2-3 in 51.7 seconds. Karther supporting teammates were Larry Olsen, second, and Gene Crock, third. The Thunderbirds proved to be overwhelming competition that afternoon as they wiped out the opposition in the 800 run. Don McDowell opened the race up with a time of 2 minutes 3 seconds. Team captain, Jim Berwold placed second and Ray Flood followed very closely, third.

In the longer events, Steve Peterson ran away with the mile run. His winning run was clocked at 4 minutes 39.2 seconds. Almost on his tail, a close second, came Jack Callies.

Highline's relay team, Bob Karther, Steve Gaylord, Willie Venable, and Gene Crock came close to the school record in the 440 relays, which they won in 44.5 seconds.

Running an A and a B team, Highline grabbed the mile relay in 3 minutes 31.3 seconds. The winning A team consisted of Larry Olsen, Gene Crock, Bob Karther, and Don McDowell; their second place teammates were Gary Martin, Steve Gay-

lord, Ray Flood, and Jim Berwold.

Mike Walls hurled his javelin 167 feet 7½ inches to another first place for him. Kirk Blow's second place throw came within 2 feet of Walls'.

Mighty Bruce Martin looked good in the discus, which he won. An identified flying object, his discus sailed 151 feet 10 inches.

In the triple jump, a refined hop, skip, and jump Gary Martin put 43 feet 5 inches between himself and the starting board. Mike Murray jumped to the second place position.

Larry Barfield jumped over a 6-foot, 2-inch high jump bar to take first place in that event and Bob Dale was his runner-up.

With one of his standard 13-foot vaults, Terry Bouck captured the pole vault crown.

Several other places were awarded to the T-Birds; in the shot put, Bruce Martin got second place; in the long jump, Willie Venable took second and Gary Martin took fourth.

Though Highline swept the meet, it wasn't a particularly fast one.

Tennis Team Gains Second

Highline College's women's tennis team made a strong showing at the University of Washington Invitational Tournament by placing in four of the five events on Saturday, May 2.

In First Singles, Kathryn Mathers placed second; losing in the championship game to her UW opponent, Pat Bostrum, the northwest's top ranked college woman. Sylvia Monelli scored second in the Second Singles, while Jackie Garner took second in the Third Singles.

In First Doubles, Sandy Heitman and Carol Wahto finished third by winning the consolation bracket. Karen Shuler and Rosie Schaffner did not place in the Second Doubles, though they played well.

Highline was the only community college entered in the competition between the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington State, Central Washington State, and the U of W. Coach Margie Command was elated by the scores of the meet; she said that the girls played fantastically against older girls from four year institutions.

Victory!

Yes, it finally has happened! Highline's varsity golfers have broken into the victory column with a resounding triumph over Skagit Valley last Friday at Foster Golf Links.

In a rather unusual season, one hampered by inclement weather, close defeats and forfeitures; last year's state runners-up slowly crept past the Cardinals on the strength of Gary McPoland's brilliant round of 69.

McPoland also played well on Sunday at an invitational tournament held at Pasco.

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The B. Y. U. Debate: Athletic Dispute

by Lynn Templeton

Brigham Young University is an institution founded and supported by the Mormon Church. The religious beliefs of the Church disallow Blacks from becoming full priests of the faith. A practicing member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints explained that the exclusion of Negroes from the priesthood dates back to the earliest of times when Cain slew Abel. Members of the Black race are said to be descendants of Cain and therefore "cursed" with the Black skin.

Morally and ethically the question becomes emotional from both points of view. The Mormons have recently reaffirmed the doctrine of Black inferiority in the midst of pressure from all races who claim blatant and unfounded attacks on the Black culture.

Recently, on campuses all over America, students have rallied behind claims of Black equality and have taken their cause to the athletic fields. Contests which involve Brigham Young have been disrupted by students and others who express their sentiments both vocally and physically to members of the B. Y. U. teams.

At the University of Washington, students and some faculty have called for a Husky boycott of BYU athletics. Seattle University student body officers have recommended that Chieftain athletic officials sever all relations with the Utah school until minorities are admitted into the ministry of the Church.

The controversy at B.Y.U. is certainly a situation that needs to be remedied either by Mormon hierarchy or by those outsiders who reach success in their quest to change Church doctrine.

But the athletic field is not the correct place to demonstrate support for either side. Those desiring change should seek it at an appropriate locale.

Athletics must remain separate from the turbulence generated by controversy. Sporting events should be reserved for those who desire to witness the excitement of competition and by those who desire to compete.

Tennis Girls Featured

by Mike Heavener

Tennis is a team sport in which individuals play matches against other individuals from different schools. Points won in these individual matches are added up to make the team score.

Highline College's tennis team consists of eight colorfully individual girls who play with brilliance. Two of them, Sandy Heitman and Carol Wahto, are play-

ing doubles this year for coach Margie Command.



Carol Wahto

ing doubles this year for coach Margie Command.

Sandy played tennis for two years in high school; she graduated from Renton H.S. She turned out for tennis at Highline last year, playing doubles. Sandy and her partner participated in

the Junior College State Tournament where they took a second place. Sandy also played in the Pacific Northwest Tournament. Her 1969 season record was 11 wins and 2 losses. Her present season record is 5 wins 1 loss.

Carol graduated from Glacier High School, where she played varsity tennis for three years. She went to the University of Washington last year and turned out. The sum of her experience there was one doubles match which she won; "there was a lot of competition" Carol said. Her 1970 season record is 4 wins from 6 matches.

Both girls talked about their future plans; Sandy wants to go to Central Washington State College next year to major in Physical Education. Carol says she



Sandy Heitman

Photos by Barry Neuhaus will work for a year or so and then go back to the University of Washington.

Carol expressed desire to get into some of the summer tennis tournaments this year. She is sure she will be playing tennis for many years.

Sandy's interests range from swimming, golf, horse riding and racing, field hockey, and vocal music, to all sorts of animals. She too wants to continue to play tennis.

These two girls are on a team where individual effort is used to benefit the whole team. Both Sandy and Carol prove that all members of the team put out more effort under this system.

Spokane Grabs Relays Highline Runs Second

By Mike Heavener

For the second time in two years, Spokane Community College placed first in the Thunderbird Relays track meet. In the process they broke two meet records, the 4 mile relay and the 2 mile run.

Highline's Thunderbirds performed outstandingly in most of the events on May 2 according to Coach Don McConnaughey. T-Bird cindermen grabbed the first places in four individual events and in three relays. In five other events Highline scored solid second places. They also were a record breaking team, smashing three school records and tying one.

Four other schools are traditionally invited to compete in the Thunderbird Relays; the teams this year were Spokane C.C., Walla Walla C.C., Seattle C.C., and Columbia Basin C.C. This is the first time that the Relays have been run on Highline's track.

Scores for the five teams ranged from 125 points for Spokane, 106 for Highline, 47 for Seattle, 44 for Walla Walla, to a low of 19 for Columbia Basin. Coach McConnaughey felt that Saturday's meet was a good one,



Don McDowell passes off to Steve Peterson in the two mile relay.

Photo by Mike Heavener

winning the pole vault. Terry's placing vault was 13 feet.

Then Mike Walls hurled his javelin a mighty 197 feet 1 1/2 inches to a first place in that event. With this throw, he beat the school record, set by himself in 1969. Gary Martin trailed him, but placed fourth with a decent throw.

In the high jump, powerhouse Larry Barfield came within 3 inches of the existing meet record, as he jumped 6 feet 6 inches to a first place. He was fol-

lowed by Bob Dale, who also placed fourth.

Highline ran an excellent 2 mile relay, finishing in 7 minutes 48.8 seconds. The winning team, Steve Peterson, Ray Flood, Don McDowell, and Jim Berwold beat the 1966 school record by getting out in front and staying in front for the whole race.

State champion, Steve Wittler, proved that he was a born winner, when, with a taped up leg, he ran away with the 440 intermediate hurdles. He came within eight-tenths of a second of the school record. Earlier Wittler placed second in the 120 high hurdles, losing by a hand-width

but still beating his own school record by a tenth of a second, at 14.7 seconds.

Willie Venable, Rich Norman, Gene Crock, and Steve Gaylord, members of the 880 relay team tied the 1969 school record with their run of 1 minute 28.7 seconds.

In the mile relay, Gene Crock, Don McDowell, Larry Olsen, and Bob Karther, brought the T-Birds good luck by winning the mile relay in 3 minutes 20.7 seconds.

Highline's 440 relay team started out really well and looked like winners until the baton was accidentally dropped. It was retrieved speedily, but not before the race was lost to them. They did place fourth in the event.

T-Bird cindermen took the second places in the 4 mile relay, the sprint medley relay, the 120 high hurdles (Steve Wittler), the 100 yard dash (Willie Venable), and the triple jump (Gary Martin).

The Thunderbird Relays saw another event, this time one that did not count on the team score. It was called the "Fa. Man's Relay" and was intended to let the muscle-bound discus, shot, and javelin men in on what the runners find so fascinating. Both Spokane and Highline competed in it, placing in that order.

The afternoon's festivities drew to a close, as Athletic Commissioner Henry Copen handed the big first place trophy to Spokane's coach Mike Keller and his team captain Phil Burkwest. Highline's second place was signified by the smaller but no less impressive trophy which captain Jim Berwold and coach Don McConnaughey accepted.

This meet was a success for the Spokane C.C. team, as they walked away with the first prize trophy and record in two of the meet events. Highline, though not taking top honors, did manage three broken school records and a tied record, as well as the second prize trophy.

The meet was good practice for the thinclads as they look forward to first places in the Division Meet on May 16 and the State Meet on May 22-23.



Willie Venable demonstrates his championship long jump for Coach McConnaughey.

Photo by Mike Heavener

though he was disappointed that his team didn't finish first in all competition.

Three Records Broken

Records broken in this meet were the 4 mile relay and the 2 mile run. Spokane's relay team managed to shave eight seconds off the old record, set by Highline. The new record is 17 minutes 32 seconds exactly. Then Phil Burkwest, Spokane's captain, with a time of 9 minutes 17.7 seconds, captured the other record set by the OSU Rooks.

Highline's Terry Bruck got the meet off to a good start by

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Audubon Society Will Present Ecology Program

"Environmental Quality Week" in the State of Washington has been proclaimed by Governor Daniel J. Evans. The designation honors the 54th Annual Convention of the National Audubon Society, meeting in Seattle May 14 through 18.

The Governor's proclamation mentions the "pressure of problems arising from population increase, rapid industrialization and urban sprawl" which threaten the quality of the environment in the State of Washington and the nation.

"If we are to provide beauty, challenge and freedom in the lives of the people and of future generations," declares the Governor's proclamation, "we must now consider and implement a wisely balanced choice between material and esthetic values in the use and protection of our natural resources."

The direction of true progress toward this goal will be the subject of the Audubon Society meeting, under the theme, "Question for America — What Is Progress?"

A limited number of tickets may be purchased by the public for the morning and afternoon

sessions on Saturday, May 16, at the Opera House.

In the 10:00 a.m. session, H. DeWayne Kreager, industrial economist, will outline the need for continued economic growth. The environmentalist's view of progress will be given by Professor Lawrence E. Slobodkin, head of the Department of Ecology, University of the State of New York.

At 2:00 p.m., Karl Maslowski, noted nature photographer, will narrate the premiere showing of his film "Adventures in Canada's Far North." Also on the afternoon program is a lecture-recital by Sam Hinton, marine biologist, folklorist, and recording artist, of the University of California at La Jolla.

A single ticket will admit the public to both Saturday sessions. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students with student identification, and \$1.00 for children under twelve.

Complete details are available by calling MAIn 2-6685. Tickets may be ordered now by sending a check or money order to Seattle Audubon Society, 712 Joshua Green Building, Seattle 98101.

Campus Police Are Available

The students at Highline College should be informed of the activities and duties of the campus police. To maintain a public communication link, the security force is here to assist you!

The security office is located at the top of the stairs above the north entrance of the student center. During the day time hours, there is usually an officer on duty in the office willing to offer any assistance necessary. If the door is locked, knock.

The telephone number is the same as that of the college during daytime hours under the extension number 215. During the evening an officer can be dispatched through information given to the secretary in the Instructional Guidance Center and relayed to the officer by radio.

The duties of the campus security officers range from regulating traffic flow and investigating larcenies and large scale burglaries to handling all forms of emergency situations.

If a dire emergency calls for additional aid . . . a direct communication link to the King County Sheriff's Department is available to any officer on duty.

If a problem develops on campus that needs the aid of an officer, you are urged to contact the campus police as soon as possible.

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Campus Getting Facelifting



Photo by Barry Neuhans

The landscaping being done here this quarter will include putting four benches in the fountain area, two 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 it.

Another area that is getting a facelifting is the area between Faculty C and the Administration building. There will be a rock collection planted with shrubs. There will also be a crushed rock path between the buildings going down to the parking lot.

Behind the CB building there is being planted a rock garden (a rock formation planted with shrubs) and the area will be

planted with lawn. A sprinkler system has been put in to keep it green.

At the north end of the campus there will be shrubs and lawn planted between the buildings and two new pathways will be put in. One will go from building 22 past the Technical Lab Building, Faculty E, and the printing shop to the parking lot. Another will be made from the EA building past Faculty A and the Green House to the parking lot.

In an attempt to beautify our environment a fence will be built around the north of the Art Building where the art department deposits its unused materials. There will also be hedge type shrubs planted around the fence.

Student Loans Is Purpose of May Project

May 15, 16 and 17 are the "3 Days in May" in which students can volunteer their brains and brawn for chores which will result in money for emergency loan funds for Highline students.

The loan fund is administered by the student government and the College for students in need of short-term loans of \$20 to \$100 for books, tuition, or emergencies. Those who hire students will send payments directly to Highline College after the work has been performed.

Jim Blyth, vice president of the ASB, hopes to add \$1,000 to the fund this year. Blyth said that a minimum work load per job has been set at four hours — four hours of work for an \$8 donation to the loan fund. Employers will receive a written confirmation of work dates and hours and the number of students.

Any potential "employer" — store owner, service industry, housewife, or light manufacturer — may obtain more information by phoning the ASB office at the College, TR 9-3710 (ext. 256).

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Astrology Without Stars?!

By Doug Davis

Many have said and believe that this is the age of Aquarius. To help explain what this means, Mark Robinson from the Seattle Astrological Society appeared at the Thursday Happening of April 23.

Astrology has always been with us. It was recorded very early in the history of the earth in the far East, and the ancient Egyptians used the signs of the Zodiac over the entrance to their tombs. Mr. Robinson has been in Seattle for two years, making birth charts and spreading the word of this age-old "science."

Mr. Robinson pointed out that modern Astrology is not star gazing; stars really don't have that much to do with it, rather, it's the seasons of the year that help to determine events concerned with the Zodiac. Mr. Robinson is very serious about his art and predicted that Astrology will become a dominant part of the American culture in the next two years. He also stated that Astrology cannot predict events, only trends. Mr. Robinson said this about the twelve signs of the Zodiac:

Aries (March 21-April 20) — This sign has been having a tough time with a lot of pressures. This time is over now. Aries are usually wild and erratic and will continue to be this way for the next seven years.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) — This sign has stability as a purpose, and work and responsibility are the main characteristics of Taurus.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — This sign is walking on quicksand, or at least a Gemini may think so. Gemini doesn't like to be pressured; and a lot of this sign are kleptomaniacs.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) — The sense of the home is the main theme of the Cancer. This Security may be broken shortly.

Leo (July 22-August 21) — The Leo is suited for positions and must be in control at all times. Leos think that they possess a certain genius and they do.

Virgo (August 22-September 22) — A Virgo is critical of details any many times his position of influence is destroyed in these details.

Libra (September 23-October 22) — The Libra has a sense of Art and the intellectual, but is caught in both sides.

Scorpio (October 23-November 22) — This is the sex sign of the Zodiac. The Scorpio is intense and has a sense of the spiritual.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) — This is the sign of adventure and freedom. A good next year is to be expected.

Capricorn (December 21-January 19) — A Capricorn is usually lucky and likes stability. Many changes are due for this sign.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) — This sign has always regarded men as brothers, but is going through many changes.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) — This sign is difficult to analyze because they live in and out of this world. They are gentle and sensitive.

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