State Funded "Booze In?"

The Madras Polk Station of University College is offering classes for students at Highline in the future. There are two courses offered: the first is a "Comprehensive School" class; the second is a "Public Speaking" course.

Dr. Robert B. Nelson, the director of the Station, announced that the courses will be held at the University College campus in Vancouver, Washington. The courses will begin in September and continue through June.

Secretarial Workshops Offered

A秘书arial workshop will be offered at Highline College starting next week. The workshop will cover basic business skills, including typesetting, word processing, and basic accounting.

Poll Results Released

Two polls, concerning the future of the college, were released recently. The first poll showed that 70 percent of students support the idea of a "Booze In". The second poll showed that 60 percent of students support the idea of a "Student Government".

Dance Tonight

Mondays are over to enjoy this dance tonight. It will be held in the gymnasium from 7-11 PM. Admission is free.

Highline Adds Hour To Day

The college will add an hour to its day, starting next week. This will give students more time to complete their coursework.

New Course

A new course in Public Relations will be offered next quarter. It will cover topics such as media relations, public speaking, and event planning.

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Highline Divers Much Better Than Expected

Undersea scientists who work with Peter Williams, their instructor, have reported that living conditions have improved significantly. They say the men are now more active and more interactive with each other.

An official of General Electric reported that the Highline men, who perform dives in the Virgin Islands, were so enthusiastic that a special commendation was given.

Among those who work with Williams are Maurice Talbot, a marine biologist, and John R. Taylor, an oceanographer. They say Williams is a "tireless" supporter of their work.

The same report rehashed the old story of the "Booze In", which came to light in May last year.

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Highline College, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Ecology Days

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Getting Your Car Towed Away in Three Easy Lessons

One of the main problems concerning the entire population at Highline Community College is that of PARKING. Students that seem to have the uncontrollable urge to sell the paper 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 victim, being of unusual mind and ridiculous reasoning, brings his vehicle into the east parking lot the first day without a notice of the illegality of the action to be so to perform. "Ah yes," he says to himself, "I will find my car in this tangled web of massed metal!" Much to his surprise however, after his sessions with the instructor of his classes, he comes upon his vehicle to find a small 4" x 5" green piece of paper dangling on the wing weighted down by the mighty grip of the left wind-shield washer. Releasing the grip of the paper, he sees the following:

FREE CASH PRIZE CONTEST: 500.00

ACROSS THE TOP OF THE GREEN PIECE OF PAPER IN TALL BLACK LETTERS:

PARKING VIOLATION WARNING TICKET NO. -

ACROSS THE BOTTOM OF THE PAPER:

7. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE FOR DAMAGES ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK.

(LESSON TWO: The Second Day)

Another day has risen. Today, he must once again to class and take a midterm... an app of the amity MEYTERM,... cramming with the others... By this time, he finds his car pulled vigorously into the east lot and his head full of the inescapable, crammed knowledge of chemistry, he pulls up to the very same parking space he occupied the day before. (He advised that some individuals are caggy about their possessions in the parking lot with no decal situation and park their car in a different stall or lot.) "Ten minutes late... unlucky!" he muses to himself. Next, he finds his books and runs off into theбид of numbers, formulas, and hypotheses.

One hour later. The driver finds his car to be little changed, yet he seems to have the driver's license not longer under its hood... he has his books, and his text books and a clicking sound as his wind wiper... worming itself free and helplessly flies off into the horizon. This time he completely ignores his supposed attention grabbing paper, and he begins to feel his books and papers free of the whipping wind currents that inhabit interest.

(LESSON THREE: The Third Day)

Today the victim is hopelessly in the influence of the thoughts of his previous downgrading failure. He knows that there is something he needs 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. (He advised that this time the most flagrant violators are pulling little tricks like putting old warning tickets into the wind-shield.) One hour later. He finds his car to be fully packed, and his license plate still a mystery. He begins to feel his books and papers free of the whipping wind currents that inhabit interest.

Our friend is now totally recovered from the recently received blow to his head. The vehicle moves freely through the brain and releases the identity of Johnny Student. Coming upon his car, he is to the place where his car is supposed to be... he unknowingly drops a little piece of green paper into his license plate. Where has it gone! It has been stolen! Now his days are going to kill me! He is totally lost. His mind is completely filled with thoughts of the green piece of paper... how he will return his books and papers... how he will get his car back... how he will find his books and papers. There are other thoughts, but the thinking has grown up, and the vehicle has moved on.

(LESSON FOUR: The Final Lesson)

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

This story has been brought to you by the Highline College Police Department.

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 $5 to the Associated Student Body. Students that have the occasion to get one.

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 19, 1970.

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 seven members of the Youth Commission are in the high school in college age bracket; the other members are community residents. Jim said that basically the Youth Commission evaluates areas where youth are involved, and makes proposals to the King County Council, Mayor Uhlman, and King County executive.

Evaluations in past years made by the Youth Commission include: Drug Education in the Seattle Police Department, Junior "Junior"; an emergency medical and rescue program, in the Seattle Police's Junior Sheriff's Department; Fur- nish the Seattle Police Department, Seattle-King County Youth Court Codes; the delinquency problem in the Central Area; and Youth Employment and Education. A study on investigating summer employment for youth is planned.

Jim spoke with Mr. Spellman April 17 about these topics as part of an area of study for the Youth Commission this year: Rapid Transit and Youth Drug, Youth Center, and Black Youth Problems in the Central Area.

Jim said that he was especially interested in the Youth Center and the Youth Court Codes through his summer study. The Youth Center operates in the youth that is in correctional measures, but, students from broken homes are also put in the Youth Center and the influence from a variety of sources. Youth was also affected by the Youth Center. Jim said that the Youth Commission would have to evidence to the students, 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 youth from broken homes are not being influenced in a negative way.

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

Another area that Jim is interested in is in evaluating the Hire "A" Student Program. This program was appointed by John Spellman and Mayor Uhlman. He was recommended by Dean Gasker and his advisor Mr. Swanson. Jim was then appointed to Mr. Spellman's assistant Mr. McGraw. He received the confirmation of his acceptance to the Youth Commission by the King County Council and Mayor Uhlman.

Jim stressed that evaluations in the first place. The role of the Youth Commission, he said, is to find out the needs of the commissioners; the solutions are the foremost goals.

"May Daze"

The week of "May Daze." May 10th-15th, will feature a variety of activities ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. You will no doubt find at least one event that interests you. Participation is encouraged, and you are welcome to participate in all events.

On Saturday, May 11th, there will be a tricycle race with real trikes, i.e., not the Correla- tion contest will take place on the lawn next to the Lecture Hall. No comment.

May 11th

On Monday, the 15th, there will be a kite watching contest, by those who enter the kite raising contest in the Lounge at noon.

May 12th

Tuesday will bring a tricycle race with real trikes, i.e., not the three-wheeled imitation that the campus police drive. All com- ments please be present in the ASB Office.

Wednesday may feature activities. The President's Forum and an upcoming contest. Note: There is a report contest. The President's Forum will be held in the Lecture Hall at noon, at which time Dr. Allan will speak. There will be a ques- tion and answer period following the lecture and contest. All comments please be put on the table at the Lecture Hall. No comment.

May 17th

On Thursday, the S.W.E.A. will sponsor a coloring contest here.

The Annual cruise, on Friday the 19th, will bring a great deal of fun (what promised to be) a fun-filled week.
Summer 1970 and pink is back again. In fact, the color is more pronounced than in the past. It is not just a passing trend, but a full-blown fashion statement. Pink is being worn by men and women alike, from the floor of the sea to the street. Welding will sometimes be the pink star of the future, but only if you want to look and feel like you are part of the trend. The welding process is used in many different industries, from automotive to aerospace. It is not just a job, but a lifestyle. With the right tools and knowledge, you can achieve great results. And don't forget, welding is not just for men. Women are also getting involved in the field. So, go ahead and be brave. Start very gently and have fun exploring the world of welding! And remember, welding is not just a job, it's a lifestyle.
Earth Day 1970

By Chris Doutlait

DATE: April 22, 1970
PLACE: Lecture Hall, Highline College

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 attention of Mr. Jeny Moomaw, next to the podium. He is a professor at Highline College and has been involved in a number of environmental programs. The program was sponsored by the American Forestry Association and was attended by hundreds of students and faculty members.

The day began with a speech by Dr. John Proctor from the University of Washington. He spoke on the history of Earth Day and its importance in the fight against pollution. He also discussed the role of the government in protecting the environment.

The next speaker was Mr. Jerry MacLean, a student at Highline College. He spoke on the pollution problem and its effects on the environment. He also discussed the importance of recycling and reducing waste.

The third speaker was Mr. Ray Goode, who spoke on the need for better management of the environment. He discussed the importance of the role of citizens in protecting the environment and the need for government action to address the pollution problem.

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The day ended with a panel discussion on the environment. The panelists included Dr. John Proctor, Mr. Jerry MacLean, and Mr. Ray Goode.

The panelists discussed the need for government action to address the pollution problem and the importance of individual action to protect the environment.

The day was a success and served as a reminder of the importance of Earth Day and the need for action to protect the environment.
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 Calvin, Mrs. Virginia Holt, Mrs. Caroll Selinde, and Mrs. Eleanor Lee.

Photos by John Woodley

Pollution Literature Available

With Earth Day activities still fresh in mind, research materials might be needed to strengthen one's 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

361.32 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 have grandchildren.
11. The right to have grand-children.

The Environmental Handbook for the Environment Teach-In edited by Garrett De Belle. This handbook was prepared for the first national Environmental Teach-In.

Books not on reserve


628 Pollution by G. Stewart.

333.9 The Water Crisis by George Nikolaieff.

614.77 Water Pollution by H. Hyness. This book deals with the biology of polluted waters.


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."
"Newweek."

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 many 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 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
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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 138 cubic inch engine and a three-speed manual transmission, the Gremlin went 64.0 in 15.3 seconds. Another model with a 352 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 90 mph. The factory claims that the Gremlin can go 465 miles on a tank of gas. That averages out to 33 mpg.

The 36 inch wheelbase is 2 inches longer than the Volkswagen, its competitor. Compared with the Volkswagen, the Gremlin is seven inches longer and ten inches wider, but it is 1.3 inches lower. It also has twice the gas tank capacity of the Volkswagen.

The Gremlin has a relatively wide track of 60 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 over rough patches. Another goo6

The best thing about the Gremlin is the price. The initial figure can withstand the imported car blitz, and come out the winner in this meet.

“...I would say that great objective is a more abundant life.”
Franklin D. Roosevelt

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

Photos by Mike Hovener

by Mike Hovener

Tennis Team Gains Second

Highline College's tennis team made a strong showing at the University of Washington Invitational Tournament by placing in fourth of the five events on Saturday, May 5.

In First Singles, Kathy Masters placed second, losing to the UW opponent, Pat Bostun, the second rated junior college girl. Female Colleen Monelli scored second in the Second Singles, while Jackie Garner took second in the Third Singles.

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

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Victory!

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An unusual season, one hampered by inclement weather, close defeats, and futures; last year's state runners-up, the Lady Vikings took second and Gary Martin took third.

Coach Margie Mathers placed second; losing to the University of Puget Sound with a resounding triumph over the University of Puget Sound Golf Links. First place in the league will do.

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Winning first place for the Lady Vikings was a "whirlwind" throw with a distance of 167 feet 7%-2 inches. Brice Martin got second place in the javelin with a distance of 140 feet 11 inches. Terrance Martin had a good day with a distance of 190 feet 2 inches in the hammer throw.

In the long events, Steve Peterson ran away with the mile run. His winning run was clocked at 4 minutes 35.2 seconds. Almost as on his tail, a close second, came Jack Calhoun.

Highline's relay team, Bob Karther, Steve Gaylord, Willie Venable, and Gene Creek came close to the school record in the 4x400 relay, which they ran in 4:21.3 seconds. Running on A and B team, the second place team was the team of Larry Olson, Gene Creek, Bob Karther, and Don McDowell; their second place teammates were Gary Martin, Siera Gayer, and Kirk Blow's. Third place was taken by another team, which finished with a distance of 167 feet 7%-2 inches. Brice Martin got second place in the javelin with a distance of 140 feet 11 inches. Terrance Martin had a good day with a distance of 190 feet 2 inches in the hammer throw.

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The B. Y. U. Debate: Athletic Dispute

by Lynn Templeton
Bryant Young University is an institution founded and supported by the Mormon Church. The religious beliefs of the Church disallow Blacks from becoming full members 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 minds of pressure from all races who claim blatant and unfounded attacks on the Black culture.

Recently, on campuses all over America, students have rallied by protests and open 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 Heaveaer
Tennis is a team sport in which individuals play against other individuals from different schools. Points won in these matches are added by opponents to确定 team scores.

Highline College's tennis team consists of eight colorfully individual individuals who play with brilliance. Two of them, Sandy Heitman and Carol Wahls, are playing doubles for coach Margie Commande.

Sandy played tennis for two years in high school; she graduated from Rantoul High School where she turned out for tennis at Highline last spring. Recently, she won over 1000 points for the Highline tennis team and her partner participated in the Junior College State Tournament where they took a second place. Sandy also played in the Pacific Northwest Tournament where they placed second. Her partner was Carol Wahls from Glacier High School, where she played tennis for three years. Her junior college record is 1 win and 2 losses. Her last season record is 6 wins.

Carol graduated from Glacier High School, where she played tennis for four years. She went to the University of Washington last year and turned out. The sum of her experience there was one double match, which she won; "there was a lot of competition." Carol said. Her last season record is 3 wins from 4 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 plans to compete in some of the summer tennis tournaments.

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

Spokane Grabs Relays Highline Runs Second

By Mike Heaveaer
For the second time in two years, Spokane Community College placed first in the Thunderbird Relays process that they broke two meet records: 4 mile relay and the 2 mile run.

Highline's Thunderbirds performed outstandingly in most of the events on May 3 according to Coach Don McConnell and the Bird cinderella grabbed the first place 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, Seattle 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 133 points for Spokane, 196 for Highline, 47 for Seattle, 66 for Walla Walla, to a tie of 109 for Columbia Basin. Coach McConnell felt that Saturday's meet was a good one, winning the pole vault, Terry's placing vault was 12 feet.

Then Mike Walls hurled his javelin a mighty 65 feet 1 inch in a first place in that event. With this show, he beat the school record, set by himself in 1966. Gary Martin trained him, but placed fourth with a decent throw.

In the high jump, powerhouse Larry Barfield came within inches of the existing meet record, as he jumped 6 feet 6 inches to a first place. He was followed by Mike Heaveaer but still beating his own record forward by a tenth of a second, at 14.7 seconds.

Win VanVilla, Rich Norman, and Bob Earhart, brought the T-Birds good luck by winning the mile relay in 3 minutes 37.1 seconds.

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

T-Bird cinderella took the second place in the 4 mile relay, the sprint medley relay, the 13th high school event (Steve Wilson), 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 "F- Men's Relay" and was intended to let the muscle-bound disciples, shot, 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 Coplen handed the big first place trophy to Spokane's coach Mike Keller and coach Don McConnell accepted it. Highline's second place was unapologetically small but no less impressive a trophy which center Jim Berwald and co-headd coach Phil Burkwick. Highline's second place was unapologetically small but no less impressive a trophy which center Jim Berwald and his teammate Captain Phil Burkwick. Highline's second place was unapologetically small but no less impressive a trophy which center Jim Berwald and his teammate Captain Phil Burkwick. Highline's second place was unapologetically small but no less impressive a trophy which center Jim Berwald and his teammate Captain Phil Burkwick. Highline's second place was unapologetically small but no less impressive a trophy which center Jim Berwald.
Audubon Society Will Present Ecology Program

Audubon Society, meeting in designation honors the 65th Annual Convention of the National Audubon Society lives of wisely balanced choice between nor% proclamation, "we must
Is Progress?"

Campus Police Are Available

The existence of Highline Campus Police will ensure the security and safety of the students, faculty, and staff. It is possible to report any kind of crime or suspicious activity to the police. The police are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"Black Father" Available In Bookstore

"Black Father" is available in the bookstore. It is a book about the role of fathers in the black community.

Campus Getting Facelifting

The landscaping being done this summer will make the campus more attractive and inviting. In the north entrance of the same as that of the constructional Guidance Center and security officers range from investigating larcenies and large scale burglaries to handling all forms of emergency situations.

Student Loans Is Purpose of May Project

Student Loans is the purpose of the May project. The project will provide additional aid to any officer on duty.

Astrology Without Stars?!

Astrology has always been a popular pastime. It is a way to make predictions about the future. However, some people believe that it is not a scientific method of predicting the future. The article discusses the pros and cons of astrology.

Mr. Robinson pointed out that many have said and believe that Astrology is a way to make predictions about the future. However, he also stated that Astrology is not a scientific method of predicting the future. He also stated that Astrology is more of a spiritual practice.

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