More Books Available On Black History

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Learning Lab To Continue Despite Cuts

The Learning Lab at Highline Community College is continuing its operations despite budget cuts. The lab, which provides training for working police officers, has been under the direction of Mr. Jon Whitman, who is a member of the faculty at the college. Whitman said that the lab will continue to provide training for police officers, but that some programs will have to be cut.

Drama Dept. To Produce

The Drama Department at Highline Community College is producing a play called "The Making of Black History" by Lorraine Hansberry. The play is about the history of black history and is being performed by the college's drama club. The production will be directed by Mr. Jon Whitman and will take place in the college's main theater.

Spring Play

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Summer Term Schedule Set

The summer term schedule at Highline Community College has been set. The college will offer classes in a variety of subjects, including Business Administration, Engineering, English, Science, and Social Science. The classes will be held on Fridays and Saturdays, and will be taught by the college's instructors.

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College library was elected section for academic librarians section. Graduate School of Librarian library section. President of the academic library was elected Vice President of the year at Highline College. He has been active on statewide committee, Washington on Friday, in their annual convention been active on statewide committee, past President of Highline. Malcolm Wilson, who is a graduate of Utah State University, is also the editor of the American Library Group Elects Wilson Paw 2 Friday, May 22, and the final processing of equipment, and Vice President of the efficient library would be On-Line System, which would include the necessary information usually found in the card catalog. These catalog cards, that would include the necessary information usually found in the card catalog, could be placed at various spots in the campus making it easily accessible for students and faculty.

A computerized card catalog would also be a feasible project, Mr. Wilson said. This would be a machine which has been fed information concerning books, where they can be found, their prices and additional information that would be of value in the Library. By pressing a button, the TV screen on which the machine would reveal the information. Mr. Wilson emphasized that the machine would always be up-to-date and would eliminate the constant retyping that slows down the filing system, making it a tedious job. Mr. Wilson said that approximately 8,000 thousand is needed to purchase books (2000 a month) and it takes 80 thousand to process them. He hopes to see figures to balance by automating libraries.

Mr. Wilson teaches "Acquisitions Processing," a course in the Librarianship program at Highline College. He hopes to add a seminar class to this program next year which would deal with the topic of non-conventional filing systems. He said that automating the filing system would be the main consideration.

Mr. Wilson projects that Highline Library could eventually become a Central Information Bank for other community colleges. A centralized, computerized filing system would service the colleges and aid in a more direct flow of information.
HCC Students Receive Awards

The following is a list of awards and the students who received them at the awards ceremony which was held Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Due to the scheduling of the event, the Thunderbird was unable to include pictures of the ceremony in this issue.

1. Nancy Blackman — Theatre Arts (Plaque)
2. Michael Pfeiffer — Computer Science (Certificate)
3. Harry Baerg — Impressionist Theatre (Certificate)
4. Timothy Hulte — Acting (Certificate)
5. Mary L. Keating — Thespians

C. Publications (Journalism) — Miss Streets
1. Sandy Deno — Honors for Reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
2. Chris Drablit — Honors for Reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
3. Michael Joseph — Honors for Reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
5. Lyle Baer — Honors for Reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
6. Nancy Hulte — Honors for Features on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
7. Jim Drablit — Honors as Editor of Thunder-Word (Plaque)
8. Jim Baer — Honors for Reporting — Sports Editor Thunder-Word (Plaque)
9. Jason Joseph — Honors as Associate Editor of Thunder-Word (Plaque)
10. John Joseph — Honors for Features on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
11. Vicki Carry — Newsmaker on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
12. Doug Davis — Reporting Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
13. Dan Drablit — Feature Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
16. Sandy Baer — Cartooning Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
17. Harry Baer — Photography Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
18. Dale Joseph — Photography service on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
22. Linda Baar — Reporting Service on Thunder-Word (Certificate)

D. Scholastic-Dr. Gordon
1. Bethel J. Baker — Sophomore Highest Scholastic Achieve-
ment in English (Certificate)
2. Avon L. Griffiths — Sophomore Highest Scholastic Achieve-
ment in Chemistry (Certificate)
3. Ann Ervin — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
4. Bruce Barrett — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
5. Cassie Murphy — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
6. Ronnie Hallam — Freshman Honorium letter plus $1
7. Katherine Keitel — Freshman Honorium letter plus $1
8. Michelle McCaff — Freshman Honorium letter plus $1
9. Peggy Kliskamp — ASL Activities Award
10. Jason Post — Freshman Honorium letter plus $1
11. Jack Collins — Freshman Honorium letter plus
12. Laura Morgan — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
13. Bonnie Reynolds — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
14. Will Warr — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)

E. Who’s Who — Dean Caskey — Certification

F. Activities Award — Mr. Swasey (Certificates only)
1. Doug Choate — Activities Award (Elections Committee Chairman)
2. Dan Calvin — Activities Award (Project Survival Committee)
3. Sue Daniels — ASL (Program Committee Member)
4. Cindy Danielson — ASL (Program Committee Member)
5. Melissa Hagemeier — ASL (Social Committee Chairman)
6. Karen Hilt — Activities Award (Three Days in May)
7. Jeannette Klein — Activities Committee Member
8. Peggy Kliskamp
9. Linda Miller — ASL Activities Award
10. Barb Paschal — ASL Activities Award
11. Betty Robertson — Activities Award (Project Survival Co-
Chairman)

G. Activities Leadership Awards (Financial Aids Committee) — Mr. Swasey
1. John Young — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
2. Jim Hilt — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
3. John Jost — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
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5. Jim Silser — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
6. Jim Silser — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
7. Andy Vandenberg — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
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10. Andy Vandenberg — Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1

J. Special Awards — Mr. Swasey
1. Woman of the Year Award — John Blake — (plaque)
2. Man of the Year — John Blake — (plaque)
3. Club of the Year — Permanent Trophy
4. Successful—Diane Larson — (Plaque)
5. Leadership Activities Award letter plus $1
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J. Special Awards — Mr. Swasey
1. Inspirational Award — John Blake — (Plaque)

Deal Me In

By Stecy Norris

Ah, spring. Ah, lazy days, sunny skies. Ah, for a change, the kids are all home from school, and there's a lovely little willow tree. Ah, for an ice cold glass of lemonade—what's that? A busy teacher loaded with the burdens of four classes work steps to look at the hanging students suspending in the bright sun-
light. Students who can afford the leisure of time. And the instructor says that an idle mind is the devil's playground. Is it possible that they do what they please, their minds formed, only on and on.

Are playing cards truly a waste of time, idle handiwork for the naturally inactive? Perhaps that's what I am. But one day, while playing cards increases your mindpower, it it was a card that was caught through the whiff of an ace. Yet, will your life be more orderly? I am a hand in an impor-
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HCC Nurse
To Write
Test Questions

Sanfra Barnes, instructor of nursing at the College of Nursing, has been named to be an "Andie Award" and to write the original nursing test for the American Nurses Association. Mrs. Barnes, who has been teaching at high schools since 1969, will compose questions for the national test in that specialty of psychiatric nursing. She formerly taught at the University of Washington, and has earned a bachelor’s degree and a masters degree in nursing from that university.

Mrs. Barnes was nominated for the honor by the Washington State Board of Nursing. Mrs. Barnes lives in Auburn.

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Editorial Comment

The Social Science department scheduled a panel discussion on Wednesday, May 13 in the Lecture Hall. Main topic: the Kent State tragedy.

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Fashion Forecast

Since this column has been about women's fashions and the men have been ignored, I've decided to dedicate this article to men's fashions. Besides men are stylishly and wise investments for the months to come.

The trousers continue to be worn in place of the waist if you've the build for it. (The shirt can be worn open to the appropriate accessories. At increased flexibility, provided the weather is not too wet. For instance, you can wear your favorite men's shirts or ties with a belt and a necktie.)

The aforementioned white, oyster and gray suits are still running the gamut from tapered and trim to boxy. Spirited out of shape, white, oyster and gray suits may feature belts and pleats. All in all, the warm months ahead should be a fun and fashionable affair.

Campus Fellowship Welcomes

Love is their goal, peace is their way, and Jesus is their friend. A group of students meet in CB-103 each Wednesday at noon. They enjoy a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. They know Him, and they share Him.

Don't be surprised if a young lady found herself with three days in May. At their meeting on Friday, May 15, the Management Club got the idea to ask each faculty member for a donation. They set up their advisor, Mr. Ralph Titchenal, who promptly donated $1.

Bob Dutrow, newly elected president of the Highline College Management Association, asks you for a donation to Three Days in May. The money they collect will go into the fund which will provide short-term emergency loans for students.

Sabbatical is Busy One For

Miss Robertson

Miss Shirley Robertson, Head of Highline's Drama Department, left Highline at the fall of fall quarter to begin her sabbatical year.

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This week I wanted to do something different. That is pretty hard, since not too much car stuff happens on the Highline campus. But this week I am going to write on a subject that is very relevant to our campus.

I wonder just how many of you readers want to know just how popular the car you drive is with the rest of the Highline students. If you don't want to know, then just quit reading, but if you are interested, read on, read on!

On May 4, between 1 and 2 o'clock, I took a poll of how many different types of cars there were in the upper parking lot. The results were somewhat different than expected.

The most amazing thing was in the intermediate economy category. The most popular car was the Ford Falcon. There were 21 of the little beasts. The close second was Intermediate Ramblers. There were 13 of the gems. Also there were 2 Mavericks, and one Matador.

In compact econo cars, Volkswagen won, naturally. There was a collection of 61 in the lot. The second place finisher was Volvo. The third place finisher was Mazda. Daneau and Toyota came next with 7 and 5 respectively. There was one Sahara.

The sports car category came out rather normal, I guess. There were 10 Miatas and 4 Triumphs, and one Austin Healy and Fiat. There was one Corvette, Porsche, AC, a Romeo, and BMW.

In the pony car category, this includes muscle cars as well as economy models) Mustangs came out on top, with 28. There were 5 Camaros, 2 Javelins, 1 Cougar, and 1 Pontiac.

In the full sized category, the results came out just as expected. There were, believe it or not, 196 Chevrolets, 57 Fords, 28 Plymouths (one Savoy), 25 Dodges, 22 Buicks and Pontiacs, 13 Oldsmobiles, 11 Mercuryys, 4 Chryslers, 2 Lincolnes, and 1 Cadillac.

In the intermediate category, this category is formed by weird cars, or if there were not enough cars to make a category there were 2 Chargers, 4 Jeeps, and 5 Edels. Interesting enough, there were 8 4x4 trucks, and 3 4x4 trucks (they belong to the Bell Telephone Co.). There was one beat Hillman, and a few Studbuckers.

For all you car lovers, there were nine motorcycles, and one chopped.

I think enough of that. I hope you enjoyed the little "contest," and that your car was represented here. If it wasn't, I'll devote a whole column to it. Just come in and grip.

**Tennis Team Competes In Tournament**

Competing with twenty-one colleges and universities representing Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington: Highline College's Women's Tennis Team placed very high in the Pacific Northwest College Women's Tennis Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 14, at Washington State University.

In the first singles, Kathryn Mathers drew a match with Central Washington's C.C. which she won. Round two placed her against W.S.U. and though she played very well, she lost the match.

Syracuse's Suneli drew Portland State University in the second singles and also lost. This left us to fight the opposition for second finish in the tournament. In round two she lost a hard fought match with Central Washington State College.

In the doubles, Sandy Haiman and Carol Walters drew Central again and won the match. Then they lost to Portland State, which won the tournament.

When asked about the tournament, Coach Bill Aliment said that it was an excellent meeting. "It was top level tennis," she said.

Next weekend the women's team will compete in the NorthWest Conference Women's Track and Field Tournament, which will be held at Everett CC.

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**Diving and Hiking**

Diving and hiking are popular activities at Highline College. Jackie Intentions to continue in her aquatics work and wants to join the Peace Corps. At some future time she will go to the United States Marine Corps. At some future time she will go to the United States Marine Corps.
The Stadium: Necessary?

by Lynne Templeton

One of the biggest issues in the city of the Puget Sound Community is the question involving the domed stadium issue. The citizens of King County have committed themselves to appropriating $4.8 million in municipal bonds to be spent on a domed stadium, plans to be complete in 1975. Architectural drawings for the dome were submitted by the firm of Clegg, Monrad, and the referendum to be decided is approval of the issue. Any say? No way.

A commission appointed by the governor made a survey of various proposed locations throughout greater King County. A location at the Seattle Center was picked by the board as the most favorable site for the stadium. Other reports refuted the downtown choice and cast their ballots for the South Park or Riverton area, claiming that traffic and industrial conditions were unfavorable for a Seattle Center stadium.

Some months ago a group against a Center dome amassed enough support so that measures regarding approval of a downtown site was placed on the Forward Thrust Ballot. Due to press deadlines the outcome of the vote is not known as of this writing.

Appropriating planning has been completed and all that remains to be decided is whether the stadium will ever be built. Seattle no longer has a major league baseball team and the prospects for a professional football franchise are limited. After a team playing eight dates a year at Husky Stadium. And, if Seattle is once more blessed that the University of Washington will accept a team playing eight dates for the intramural program is excellent and competition for those who desire to play but who also wish to play with those who don't place.

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One of the most popular of all sports is basketball, yet Highline offers a very limited basketball program for those not interested in competing against others. The intramural program is excellent and competition is exciting, but whether a team can play but whose schedule conflicts with noon playing times?

The intramural program would look into the possibilities of scheduling games in the early morning hours. In P.E. credit, much like the courses offered in touch football.

The intramural basketball program is limited to those who desire to play but who also wish to play with those on their own level.

T-Birds Head For State By Taking Division Meet

by Mike Heaveuser

Preparations for the 1979 track and field State Meet got under way on Saturday, May 18, at Green River. The event was the Western Division Meet; the preparation was to decide by competition who attends State meet. By rule, the first six finishers get to go from each division. In other words, those who don't place, don't go.

Nine teams competed in the division meet. Highline, the defending division champs, won the meet with 121 points, followed by Green River with 114, and Seattle Hi. Of the other schools that competed the sources were Tahoma, 116; Lower Columbia, 92; Centralia, 91; and Grays Harbor, 8.

Highline rimdowners carried in fourth to assure them of a trip to Spokane's State meet this Friday and Saturday. There were seven seconds places, five thirds, four fourths, four fifths, and two sixths. Those also will be commended on their efforts. Highline's Bruce Marvin racked up a second place position.

In the 440 yard relay team, Willie Venables, Gene Creek, Rich Norman, and Steve Gaylord, finished just one-tenth of a second behind the winner of that event, giving them a solid second place position.

Gary Martin ran up a special jump from the Auburn High school third place for Highline in the triple jump, just 9 inches from the winner. Mike Murray also placed fourth in the event. Steve Peter- son, who won the 2 mile earlier, placed third. Jack Callies, another of the distance men, made it in third. Gaylord handled the 22 yard dash well, placing a good third in the event. Teammate Willie Venables finished under the wire at sixth.

Third place in the discus was taken by Highline's Bruce Martin, one of the heavies on the team.

Bob Karther ran up to the fourth place spot in the 400 yard dash, Larry Olsen followed him closely, in fifth. Other placers in the meet were Mike Murray, fifth, and Larry Olsen, sixth, in the long jump; and Bruce Martin, fifth, in the shot put.

Highline's team has some pretty tough competition coming up at the state meet, but on the basis of the division results, the team is formidable competition itself. Some of the members should look at their most recent performances and plan to do better in the future. Still, when the competition is in the six at an invitational site meet, especially one where dog eat dog is the rule, they should be commended on their efforts.

Highline's tentacles deserve all the credit they can get.

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T-Birds Head For State By Taking Division Meet

by Mike Heaveuser

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Nine teams competed in the division meet. Highline, the defending division champs, won the meet with 121 points, followed by Green River with 114, and Seattle Hi. Of the other schools that competed the sources were Tahoma, 116; Lower Columbia, 92; Centralia, 91; and Grays Harbor, 8.

Highline rimdowners carried in fourth to assure them of a trip to Spokane's State meet this Friday and Saturday. There were seven seconds places, five thirds, four fourths, four fifths, and two sixths. Those also will be commended on their efforts. Highline's Bruce Marvin racked up a second place position.

In the 440 yard relay team, Willie Venables, Gene Creek, Rich Norman, and Steve Gaylord, finished just one-tenth of a second behind the winner of that event, giving them a solid second place position.

Gary Martin ran up a special jump from the Auburn High school third place for Highline in the triple jump, just 9 inches from the winner. Mike Murray also placed fourth in the event. Steve Peter- son, who won the 2 mile earlier, placed third. Jack Callies, another of the distance men, made it in third. Gaylord handled the 22 yard dash well, placing a good third in the event. Teammate Willie Venables finished under the wire at sixth.

Third place in the discus was taken by Highline's Bruce Martin, one of the heavies on the team.

Bob Karther ran up to the fourth place spot in the 400 yard dash, Larry Olsen followed him closely, in fifth. Other placers in the meet were Mike Murray, fifth, and Larry Olsen, sixth, in the long jump; and Bruce Martin, fifth, in the shot put.

Highline's team has some pretty tough competition coming up at the state meet, but on the basis of the division results, the team is formidable competition itself. Some of the members should look at their most recent performances and plan to do better in the future. Still, when the competition is in the six at an invitational site meet, especially one where dog eat dog is the rule, they should be commended on their efforts.

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