

LAST DANCE  
TONIGHT  
PAVILION  
9:30 - 12:30

Thunder — Word  
Vol. 9 No. 15  
Highline College, Midway, Wash.

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## More Books Available On Black History

Mr. William Searing, math instructor at Highline, felt that more books dealing with black history would be a valuable addition to the library, so after reading an article in the Reader's Digest that suggested a list of 15 "Basic Books on Black History," he asked Dr. Junius Morris, head librarian, to purchase the books. "Let's Set Black History Straight," was the article in the July, 1969 issue in the Reader's Digest that got Mr. Searing interested in the need for more books that cite black contributions to American History. Reader's Digest interviewed William Loren Katz for the article and he had this to say about the lack of books dealing with black history: "If you believe that a man has no history worth mentioning, it's easy to assume that he has no humanity worth defending." Katz also said that black history should be incorporated in more textbooks.

Dr. Morris said that some of the books on the list suggested by Reader's Digest are already available in the library and some are still on order. Three new books are now available and they are listed under call number 301.45196.

"The Negro in Our History" is written by Carter G. Woodson and Charles H. Wesley. It takes a close look at all of the contributions made by Negroes to American History.

"The Making of Black America" is edited by August Meier and Elliot Rudwick. On the cover leaf the editors state: "The dynamic quality of Negro life in America has been ignored, misinterpreted and seldom allowed expression. The Negro's constant struggle for his own self-identity and for white recognition never can be fully documented. For this book the editors have selected a group of essays that bring a much needed historical perspective to the development of Negro subculture, Negro protest movements and the social forces that have motivated the black American."

"The Negro American" is edited by Talcott Parsons and Kenneth B. Clark. Lyndon B. Johnson, former President of the United States, wrote the forward. He said in the forward, "Nothing is of greater significance to the welfare and vitality of this nation than the movement to secure equal rights for Negro Americans."

The editors of "The Negro American" state in the cover leaf that "The Negro problem, long ignored, presents itself with increasing urgency. Its resolution demands major decisions of policy, decisions which will define our commitment to full equality. And it demands them quickly. It is to this crisis that 'the Negro American' addresses itself."

## Learning Lab To Continue Despite Cuts

The Learning Skills Laboratory will continue next year despite the loss of financing, said Mrs. Judy Mack, Learning Skills Director.

"The Federal grant we were issued three years ago ran out this year but it was expected and we were planning for it," she said. The Laboratory has been financed partly by the Federal grant and partly by the college.

"What we were not expecting was the loss of the college financing," Mrs. Mack explained. While the laboratory will continue with much the same programs, some will have to be cut back slightly.

The Learning Center will remain as part of the counseling services offered to the students but due to the shortness of funds the Audio-Visual Technician will be lost.

It has taken three years to put together the materials and equipment and we are not going to let them go to waste, she said. Improvements that were slated for early in this school year have just begun. An adjoining room is being added to the Laboratory to provide more space for the students.

The new room will be separated from the existing one and will provide space for group conversations and well as quiet area away from typewriters and office machines.

## Scott, Niccum Head Law Enforcement

By Rick Regala



Mr. Niccum, left, and Mr. Scott, right... the two law enforcement instructors at H.C.C.  
Photo by Rick Regala

James Scott's education in law enforcement started when he became a patrolman with the Spokane Police Department. There he spent five years and then went on to Eastern Washington State College and graduated there with a B.A. in business administration. From there he went to Washington State University and obtained his M.A. in Law Enforcement and Police Science. Another job situation entered Mr. Scott's career when he became a security specialist for Battelle Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Washington. From there he went to Columbia Junior (now Community) College and set up a law enforcement program there. In 1967 he came to Highline and organized the program that is in effect now.

Why teaching? Mr. Scott feels that there is a need for teaching to be a recognized function in pre-service law enforcement training. Also there should be an expanded type of program in the instruction of in-service employees. There must be an upgrading of the service.

Mr. Forrest Niccum, a graduate of Washington State University, is a new instructor hired just this fall to aid in teaching courses centered around the law enforcement program. Mr. Niccum has been interested in law enforcement since high school. As a result of his interests, he graduated from State with a B.A. in Law Enforcement and Police Science. Then, Uncle Sam had his turn. Upon returning from the army, Mr. Niccum went back to W. S. U. and studied education. He taught social studies at Euphrata High School but soon found this job to be undesirable.

Mr. Niccum's field experi-

ence started when he first attended W.S.U. He was then a member of the campus police. After deciding that High School teaching was not for him, Mr. Niccum went to work for the Grant County Sheriff's Department. There he spent two years. He was in the process of finding a better paying job when the Campus Police at W.S.U. hired him back full time. While working there he took more classes and completed his M.A. degree requirements in Education.

Mr. Niccum hopes to stay here at Highline and become more involved in the law enforcement program. As a reserve deputy on the King County Department of Public Safety, he supplements his class curriculum with up-to-date information direct from the field. Teaching is of prime importance now, however. Mr. Niccum is carrying a load of 18 contact hours. The average number of contact for most instructors is 12-15. The democratic form of government at Highline is a quality of the college that Mr. Niccum seems to admire the most.

Like Mr. Scott, Mr. Niccum sees an expanded program in the near future. More in service training for working police officers and more pre-service training for students of law enforcement. Agency work (participating in actual patrol procedure and police work) is stressed and highly endorsed by Mr. Niccum.

The area of law enforcement is one where instruction and training are absolute necessities. Capable instructors like Mr. Scott and Mr. Niccum make the going much easier to gain a profession in a field that covers such a broad area.

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

## Drama Dept. To Produce Spring Play

Jean Anouilh's play "Antigone" will be presented at 8:00 p.m., May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, in the Performing Arts Building.

The ancient Greek "Antigone," which relates the story of a young girl who defies an edict

set by her uncle the King, in order to bury her brother, has been brilliantly revised by Anouilh in a version that depicts the conflicts between the generations of today.

The cast, composed of Harry Bangert, Greg Bartlett, Nancy



Deborah Warham as Antigone, and Richard Frishholz as Creon share a scene in the dress rehearsal of the play "Antigone." The first performance of the play was presented last night and will be repeated tonight and Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 P.M. in the theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

Photo by John Woodley

## Summer Term Schedule Set

Registration for Summer term will begin June 3rd and run through June 19th. Classes will begin June 22 and the ten week classes will end August 14. The categories offered include courses in: Art, Business Administration, Engineering, English, Health Occupation, Health and Physical Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Science and some courses in Public Service.

Two intensified classes will be offered this quarter and these are Principles of Accounting 201 - 203 and Biology 101 and 102.

Starting this quarter, the usual 8:00 class will begin at 7:30.

## Library Group Elects Wilson



by Judy Engstrom

Highline College Technical Services Librarian, Tony Wilson, was elected Vice President of the Washington Community College Librarians Association at their annual convention in Richland, Washington on Friday, May 8.

On Saturday, May 9th at the Annual Washington Library Association convention, a new section for academic librarians was organized, and Wilson was elected Vice President of this section. Malcolm Alexander of the Central Washington State College library was elected President of the academic library section.

Wilson, who is a graduate of the University of Washington Graduate School of Librarianship, is completing his fourth year at Highline College. He has been active on state-wide committees in preparing plans for automating library operations. In the summer of 1969, he taught a course on library automation at Utah State University. Wilson is also active on numerous campus organizations, being a past President of Highline College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and Vice President of the Faculty Forum.

Mr. Wilson is also the editor of the Community College Professional Association of Washington Journal, a publication of community college faculty members in the state of Washington.

Mr. Wilson's job as Library Technician deals with acquisition, cataloging, purchasing and the final processing of equipment. He said that he would like to see all libraries automated in the near future. Mr. Wilson explained that by automating the library, a quicker and more convenient system of finding information could be solved. One of his suggestions for a more efficient library would be On-Line catalogs which would be pro-

cessed by computers and would replace the card catalogs. These catalogs, 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 to the Library Technician. By pressing a button, the TV screen on the machine would reveal the information. Mr. Wilson explained 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 \$20 thousand is needed to purchase books (annually) and it takes \$30 thousand to process them. He hopes to see these figures in balance by automating libraries.

Mr. Wilson teaches "Acquisition Processing", a course in the Librarianship program, at Highline. 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.

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## Stage Band To Perform

The Highline College stage band will perform on May 28 in the Lecture Hall during the noon hour. The stage band will be the only group featured at this performance.

Our stage band has been working hard these last few months to perfect a show that everyone will surely enjoy. The repertoire at this performance will include pieces that are quiet and intense, as well as some that will blow the top off of Toad Hall. (to use the words of Mr. Fish, the leader of the whole thing.)

This will be the only performance by the stage band during school hours, so come on May 28th and soak up the good vibes.

## Nursing Group Elects Higgins

Sheryl Higgins, a freshman nursing student at HCC, has been elected treasurer of the State of Washington Associated Nursing Students (SWANS). She is the first student from HCC to be elected to a state office.

Sheryl has been active in the local chapter of SWANS. During the recent Washington State Nurses Association Convention at the Seattle Center, she participated in scheduling Highline students for monitoring and she also monitored herself.

## Trustees Meet May 28

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Community College District 9 will be held this month on the fourth Thursday May 28, at 1 p.m. at Highline Community College, instead of the regular third Thursday date.

The change in dates was necessitated, reports Dr. David C. Lundberg, board chairman, because of a state-wide meeting of all community college trustees being held on May 21 in Vancouver.

Dr. M. A. Allan and Dr. Robert E. Hamill, president and vice president, respectively, of Highline, will be attending a Washington Association of Community Colleges meeting at the same time at nearby Clark College.

## The Unknown Future of Man

By Chris Douthitt

Page torn from a diary of some unknown person of the future.

MONDAY: It is now quite obvious that we waited too long. It's been about a year and a half now and the creek near our encampment still shows signs of pollution. How we have survived until now is almost unbelievable. We collect rain water, which pollutes itself falling through the air, and through crude refining techniques we've been able to keep ourselves alive. I don't know how many other groups, like us, there are because we don't travel far away from the purifier.

Of course all the animal life is gone. I haven't seen any for more than a year. There aren't many of us left either because so many refused to accept the idea, and there were those who experimented and failed.

I can't understand how the creek could have stayed deadly so long but after it falls through our polluted air and over our polluted earth, I guess it's not surprising. As of now, we fear drought more than anything.

TUESDAY: This morning I saw a young rabbit. It is the first wildlife I have seen in quite some time. It means there must be fresh water around someplace.

WEDNESDAY: Today I went in search of the rabbit and followed him most of the day. Just before dusk he led me to a large pool. I saw him drink from the pool and scurry away before I could catch him. I did not drink from the pool however.

THURSDAY: Once again I followed the rabbit and today he visited the pool three times for a drink. The water did not seem to have any ill effects but I held off on drinking until I could be sure.

ATTENTION: H.C.M.A. Students.

Remember May 31st is our all state water skiing party. Be sure to ask the other clubs to join in the fun. Inquire at Faculty D, room 215 for information.

Tom Meyer

FRIDAY: Today I waited in a tree near the pool and the rabbit came twice during the day. After his second visit my mind was made up. I jumped from the tree and knelt on the bank of the pool. I made a cup with my hands and dipped into the still water. I looked at it, smelled it, and finally put it to my mouth and drank. The water soothed my dusty throat. I dropped to my stomach and took a long drink from the sweet spring. I spent the night by the pool drinking whenever I felt like it.

SATURDAY: This morning I returned to camp and told the others. The camp buzzed with excitement as men returned with containers of the cool spring water. The day has been a happy one and it has brought new life and hope to everyone here. Perhaps survival will not be so hard from here on out. There is talk among the people of a new civilization and advanced technology. Perhaps this is the dawning of a new age of man.



SUNDAY: I found the young rabbit in the glade this morning — it was dead.

## Tow Woes Cost Less

To the interest of the students that will have their automobiles impounded by the Highline Police between now and fall quarter 1970, the service has been changed to Timlick's Shell Service, 23419 Pacific Highway South, Midway. The telephone number is TR 8-8921.

The reason for the switch in service is to accommodate the students with a more reasonable impound fee. Ten smackers (\$10) is all it will cost to release your car from the bonds of impoundment from now on.

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. Rafts must be composed entirely of inner tubes bound together by ropes—NO WOOD on raft. NO COMMERCIALLY made rafts or boats.
2. Every contestant must wear a certified Coast Guard life preserver or oil belt.
3. All entries must have coars 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. Same type of shoe is recommended.
7. WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE FOR DAMAGES. ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK.

# HCC Students Receive Awards

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

event, the Thunderword was unable to include pictures of the ceremony in this issue.

## A. Drama — Mr. Whitmore

1. Nancy Blackman — Theatre Arts (Plaque)
2. Richard Frisholz (Plaque)
3. Clifford Weatherbee — Technical Theatre (Plaque)
4. Harry Bangert — Improvisational Theatre (certificate)
5. Timothy Horne — Acting (certificate)

## B. Management — Mr. Titchenal

1. Thomas E. Meyer — Outstanding Mid-Management Student of the year (Plaque)
2. Lee P. Houghton — Mid-Management (Certificate)
3. Mark D. Mortenson — Mid-Management (Certificate)
4. Judith E. White — Mid-Management (Certificate)

## C. Publications (Journalism) — Miss Strehlau

1. Sandee Denn Honors for reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
2. Chris Douthitt — Honors for reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
4. Judy Engstrom — Honors for reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
4. Michael Heavener — Honors for reporting; Asst. Sports Editor Thunder-Word (Plaque)
5. Lyle Leiser — Honors for Reporting on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
6. Stacy Norris — Honors for Features on Thunder-Word (Plaque)
7. Jim Siler — Honors as Editor of Thunder-Word (Plaque)
8. Lynn Templeton — Honors for Reporting; Sports Editor Thunder-Word (Plaque)
9. Joanne Tibbits (Mrs.) Honors as Associate Editor of Thunder-Word (Plaque)
10. John Barton — Reporting merit, Sports Editor of Thunder-Word (Certificate)
11. Vicki Carey (Mrs.) — Reporting on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
12. Doug Davis — Reporting Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
13. Jan Donofrio — Feature Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
14. Bill Jackson — Reporting Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
15. Kathy Krejci — Reporting Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
16. Bonnie Neilson — Cartooning Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
17. Barry Neuhaus — Photography Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
18. Dale O'Day — Photography service on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
19. Rich Rogala — Reporting Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
20. John Woodley — Photography Merit on Thunder-Word (Certificate)
21. Karen Patterson — Reporting Service on Thuner-Word (Certificate)
22. Linda Reed — Reporting Service on Thunder-Word (Certificate)

## D. Scholarship — Dr. Gordon

1. Bethel J. Baker — Sophomore Highest Scholastic Achievement Award (Tie)
2. Avalon L. Griffiths — Sophomore Highest Scholastic Achievement Award (Tie)
3. Ann Ervin — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
4. Bruce Miller — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
5. Cassie Murphy — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (Plaque)
6. Patricia Foley — Freshman Honarium letter plus \$
7. Katherine Krejci — Freshman Honarium letter plus \$
8. Michelle McLucas — Freshman Honarium letter plus \$
9. Peggy Kleikamp — ASB Activities Award
9. Jason Post — Freshman Honarium letter plus \$
10. Jack Callies — Freshman Honarium letter plus \$
11. Laird Chambers — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)
12. Bonnie Baynard — Sophomore Award of Recognition — (plaque)

## E. Who's Who — Dean Caskey — Certificates

Johnnee Bartlett	Lois G. Francois
James D. Blyth	Cheryl J. Isaacson
Rose E. Buteau	Dennis L. Haley
Clif J. Callahan	James F. Hayes
Patricia J. Conner	Dennis A. Hidell
Terrell S. Cooper	Cathy J. Johnston
Robert M. Cordell	Lovern C. King
Lynda M. Ellingsen	Peggy A. Kleikamp
Ann C. Ervin	Shirley M. Limbaugh
Jackie D. Fay	Thomas E. Meyer
Mark D. Mortenson	James C. Siler
Linda S. Quinnell	Andrew L. Vandenberg
Eldon J. Reese	Judith E. White
Susan J. Risendorf	Stephen A. Whittaker
Diana J. Sienko	

## F. Activities Award — Mr. Swanberg (Certificates only)

1. Doug Choate — Activities Award (Elections Committee Chairman)
2. Dan Colvin — Activities Award (Project Survival Committee)
3. Sue Daniels — ASB (Programs Committee Member)

4. Cindy Danielson — ASB (Programs Committee Member)
5. Melinda Hagerman — ASB (Social Committee Chairman)
6. Karen Howe — Activities Award (Three Days In May)
7. Jeannette Kleppe — Programs Committee member
8. Peggy Kleikamp
9. Linda K. Miller — ASB Activities Award
10. Barb Paschal — ASB Activities Award

- 11 Benine Robertson — Activities Award (Project Survival Co-Chairman)

## G. Activities Leadership Awards (Financial Aids Committee) — Mr. Swanberg

1. Johnnee Bartlett — Leadership Activities Award letter plus \$
2. Jim Blyth — Leadership Activities Award letter plus \$
3. Sherryl Higgins — Leadership Activities Award letter plus \$
4. Cathy Johnston — Leadership Activities Award letter plus \$
5. Sue Quinnell — Leadership Activities Award letter plus \$
6. Jim Siler — Tuition for 3 quarters already given
7. Andy Vandenberg — Tuition for 3 quarters already given

## H. Outstanding Service Award — Mr. Swanberg (Plaques)

1. Johnnee Bartlett — ASB Service Award
2. Jim Blyth — ASB Service
3. Cathy Johnston — ASB Service Award
4. Sue Quinnell — ASB Service Award
5. Andy Vandenberg — ASB Service Award

## I. Special Awards — Mr. Swanberg

1. Woman of the Year Award — Johnnee Bartlett — (plaque)
2. Man of the Year Award — Jim Blyth — (plaque)
3. Club of the Year — Permanent Trophy

## J. Special Awards — Mr. Vandenberg ASB President

1. Inspirational Award — Johnnee Bartlett — (Plaque)

## Deal Me In

By Stacy Norris

Ah spring. Ah, lazy days, sunny days. Ah, for a peaceful game of cards beneath a wispy willow tree. Ah, for an ice cold glass lemonade — what's that? A busy teacher loaded with the burden of four classes work stops to look at the lounging students squinting in the bright sunlight. Students who can afford the luxury of free time. And the instructor says that an idle mind is the devil's playground. And how do they possibly get their homework finished. And on. And on.

Are playing cards truly a waste of time, idle handiwork for the mentally inactive? Through my entire school career I have heard nothing but speaking against the fine old pastime, from every teacher who got whiff of an ace. In grade school it was a cardinal sin to be caught playing any game more involved than old maid. And even in my high school, students playing on their lunch hours were apt to have their cards confiscated. Yet, everyone plays. As Mr. Spock would say, Fascinating.

But is there any proof that playing cards increases your gray matter or gives it more wrinkles? Is bluffing in poker an exercise in keeping the necessary straight face of an important business life? If you can reason well in a hand of pinochle, will your life be more orderly? Who knows? It just seems that a game of cards is really a reflection of everyone's daily life, with all the conflict and goals and all the little intricacies, all shortened up and held in your hands. A matching of minds and wits.

Let us discuss for a moment the history of the playing card. It originated about 450 BC from the oriental game of chess. Although it was popular for a long time in ancient India and China, especially for fortune telling and the like, it did not spread to Europe until the thirteenth century. In 1279 the Italians used a tarocchi deck composed of four-fourteen card suits. Early German cards had suits of acorns, bells, hearts,

and leaves. The more popular type of cards in Europe, the predecessor to today's modern deck had suits that represented the order of feudal society — swords for nobility, cups for clergy, coins for the merchants, and staves for peasantry. These later developed into spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs respectively. The face cards originally represented actual people; for instance, the four kings were David, Alexander, Caesar, and Charlemagne. And the suits had knight instead of queens. The first cards were all made by hand, were beautifully painted and gilded, and were naturally very expensive. One French king paid \$500 for three decks. Enough of this.

Is there are any redeeming social value in a game of cards? Are they good for anything obvious? Well, yes, in that it works as a unifying agent between two people who hardly know each other. It is something they can have in common. It can even cross national and language boundaries. An international understanding, so to speak. A game of cards is entertaining and moving, yet quiet and unathletic. It's cheaper than bowling. Which brings to mind the case for poker. Poker, as you may have heard, is the gentleman's game. And gambling is a gentleman's prerogative. Therefore one would assume that a gentleman is actually any person with cold hard cash. Is gambling bad? Is it so wrong to take five dollars into a game and walk away with ten? Or with nothing?

Is there a point to this article? I am beginning to doubt it. So I shall quit. See ya around. Or better yet, deal me in.

Female Roomate  
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## Meyer, Entz Attended Conference

Dave Entz and Tom Meyer attended the 24th annual National Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

These two students were among various students selected to participate in the conference, which is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. It was held at the Hotel Leamington in Minneapolis, Friday, May 1 through Sunday, May 3 and drew more than 1,800 young leaders of DECA and faculty advisors from throughout the country.

Dave Entz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Entz is employed by Penney's as part of his Distributive Education studies. Tom Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Meyer, is employed by Gene Meyer's Import as part of his studies.

Dave participated in Management Decision Making and Merchandising while Tom Meyer participated as the voting delegate for the state.

A special feature of the conference was the presentation of scholarships to a number of outstanding DECA students for advanced study in Marketing, Management or Distributive Education.

Nationally known leaders from the fields of marketing, education and government spoke at the conference, served as contest judges and consultants, and took part in workshop sessions.

## HCC Nurse To Write Test Questions

Sandra Barnes, instructor of nursing at Highline Community College, has been named to be an "item writer" for the national nursing test for the American Nurses Association next fall.

Mrs. Barnes, who has been teaching at Highline since 1968, will compose questions for the national test in her specialty field of psychiatric nursing. She formerly taught at the University of Washington, and has earned a bachelors degree and a masters degree in nursing from that university.

She 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 sponsored an open forum Wednesday, May 13 in the Lecture Hall. Main topic: the Kent State tragedy.

A panel moderated by Henry Perry consisted of Roger Landrud, History department; Ray Geigle, Political Science department; Dr. Robert Stevens, Psychology; Duane Strinden, Sociology; Forrest Niccum, Law Enforcement; and General Howard McGee, adjutant of the Washington National Guard.

Roger Landrud viewed the Kent State incident from a historical standpoint, likening it to the Boston massacre and the Pullman strike, when the militia fired into mobs of unruly, hostile people. He asked the question, "What is the role of the militia at this time?"

Ray Geigle said that government is in possession of awesome military power and that justice should not be administered at the point of a gun. "We are all innocent until proven guilty," he stated rather emotionally. This attitude prompted Mr. Perry to remind Mr. Geigle that the National Guardsmen were also innocent until proven guilty.

Dr. Stevens discussed the question, "Is man by nature violent?" The emotional arousalment of man (by activists) coupled with man's frustrations and fears, can lead to uncontrolled anxieties resulting in mob action.

Mr. Strinden said, sociologically, we evaluate ourselves in relationship to those around us. We are symbolic people and we react to things as they seem to be.

Forrest Niccum, an instructor in the Law Enforcement program, said the law enforcement officer is charged by law to protect all the people. The officer is called in whenever there is a clear and present danger of properties and lives.

Adjutant of the Washington National Guard General Howard McGee explained the primary function of the National Guard: they are an extension of the national war contingency. They are charged by law to respond to local government, and to give total support of local authorities, if and when they are asked.

After General McGee spoke, questions from the floor were directed to the panelists.

One girl asked if modern technology instead of guns couldn't be used to quell the riots? General McGee said that more sophisticated weapons should be used at the local law enforcement level — so that problems could be handled at the local level and leave the National Guard to serve in its recognized capacity. However, if the purpose of the National Guard were to be directed to just civil disturbances, then more money, time and training could be used for sophisticated weaponry to deal with riots.

## Vandenberg Expresses Appreciation

**Acknowledgements**  
Andy Vandenberg, ASB President, wishes to extend a sincere thank you to the following administration and faculty members. These people have worked with Andy and for him, in the accomplishment of many tasks and projects:

Dr. Allan, Mrs. Merryman, Mr. Slaughter, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Malkuch, Dr. Morris, Bill Brown, Joe Merritt, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Swanberg, Mr. Copen, Mrs. Karsen, Mr. Scott, Mr. Burns, Mrs. Eckert, Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. Bentz, Mr. Fish, Dr. McFarland, Mrs. Dutt, Mrs. Broomell, Mr. Geigle, Mr. Jones, Miss Strehlau, Dr. Gordon, Mrs. Von Volkenburg.

**SPECIAL THANKS** - Dr. Hamill, Mr. Lapenske, Mr. Caskey, Mr. Donovan, Stan Shaw.

Andy extends to the following students his appreciation and thanks. These students have aided in the execution of ASB functions and projects, either through their designated positions and offices or voluntarily: Joanne Tibbits, Lyle Leiser, Stacy Norris, Don Von Volkenburg, Peggy Kleikamp, Kathy Fickel, Bonnie Jessup, Cindy Danielson, Sue Quinnett, Cathy Johnston, Kris Johnston, Linda K. Miller, Barb Paschal, Cliff Callahan, Doug Choate.

**SPECIAL THANKS** - Jim Siler, Chris Douthitt, Sandee Denn, Jim Blyth, Dan Colvin, Johnnee Bartlett, Benine Robertson.

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT IS A COLLEGE THAT DOES MORE THAN BROADEN HORIZONS IT SAILS TO THEM AND BEYOND

Learn about it from Anthony Garcia representing Chapman College, Orange, California ON CAMPUS

Thursday, May 28, 1970  
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM  
Student Center

For details contact: Dean of Students Office

## Thunder Word

Editor ..... Jim Siler  
Associate Editor ..... Joanne Tibbits

The THUNDER WORD is published as a lab assignment by the Journalism 101 and 210 publications classes of Highline Community College - Midway, Wash., 98031 - TR 8-3710, Ext. 291 or 292.

## Letters to the Editor



Editor: Thunderword

It is our belief that there is a great number of responsible young people throughout the world who believe whole heartedly in our democratic way of life and who wish to preserve the freedom of which we are all entitled.

Certainly, with our world situation the way it exists, there are certain things which occur, distasteful as they may be, but necessary to suppress Communist aggression and ultimately preserve the freedom in our own country as well as allowing other nations to freely choose their form of government.

Our democratic way of life is by no means perfect, but we must not lose sight of the rights and benefits granted to us by its existence. To use violence to demonstrate against violence is hypocrisy. To exercise your constitutional rights to infringe upon constitutional rights of others is equally hypocritical. To resort to lawlessness and disorder, is to tear down democracy and freedom. We wish to preserve our way of life through truth within ourselves, trust in our fellow man, and understanding or beliefs which may differ from our own.

In sympathy of the four who were slain at the Kent University demonstration, the horrifying situation manifests the psychology of man . . . that violence on one side, brings about violence on the other. Demonstrations, are a part of our American heritage. They can be a useful tool if conducted wisely and orderly.

Why abuse, destroy and condemn the government and the way of life that gave us the rights and freedoms that we have. Surely revisions are needed, changes must come, but why set out to destroy its existence with nothing to put in its place. Let us show the members of this society that we can act with intelligence and show some responsibility, so that we may obtain a basic unity within our divided nation.

Paul Johnson  
Tom Meyer

Editor, Thunderword:

Just recently a questionnaire was circulated to find the grading system that would be most acceptable by the students themselves. The results were not decisive or complete. The majority of the students rejected any type of change from the A, B, C, D, E, W, SYSTEM but did stress a need for coherency in the system.

There is also a faculty committee deciding upon a grading system — however they, too, have made little or no progress. Some of the instructors disagree and a decision is far from being reached. The committee is already too late for any decisions for Fall Quarter and may surpass Winter Quarter also.

If some instructors grade A, B, C, W, why can't they make it uniform. It's confusing to have four classes with four different grading procedures. The confusion has also spread to the four-year institutions as to the definite meaning of an "I", "W", or "S" grade, and some of the other strange grades being given at this college.

My first suggestion is to integrate this all-faculty committee with some returning students to get a wider view of the situation. This would also represent a faculty-student decision which would be better representative of the needs of this college than the present committee. The second suggestion would be to take

a majority vote at the next meeting. The system receiving the majority of the votes could then be used for Fall or Winter Quarter for experimental purposes.

However, if both these methods fail it would be very kind of the instructor to hand out any or all instructions necessary to understand the grading methods they are using.

Karen Patterson

Editor, Thunderword:

There has been talk of changing the name of Highline College. This suggestion is certainly worth considering. There is a great deal of confusion caused by having two schools in the same area named Highline.

Since the high school used the name Highline long before the college was built it is only right that the college change its name. The name change would cause confusion at first but in the long run the college would benefit from it.

We have the chance to come up with an exciting and different name to make this college stand out in the long list of community colleges. The students could name this school something impressive and build an image that sets us apart from the other small time community colleges.

We have been saddled with the borrowed name long enough, and its time for a change. Hopefully a change for the better.

Randy Williamson

Editors, Thunderword

It has been proposed by the citizens' Appraisal Committee for HCC, that a more apropos name than "Highline" should be designated to that college which serves Community College District 9; in other words, "Highline" pertains only to a specific area of said district, and that (according to the committee) just isn't fair.

At first, the proposal struck me as being quite ludicrous; however, as my initial hysteria subsided, I realized that my feelings should be hurt since I live in Federal Way. I then proceeded to formulate potential name candidates which possess the qualities that "Highline" so obviously and pitifully lacks i.e. justice and equality. My name recommendations are as follows:

South CC — this name possesses true distinction; after all, District 9 is south of Seattle. Sea Tac CC — class characterizes this name, even though it is a little tacky. Midway CC — although the thriving metropolis of Midway, Washington, is a specific area of District 9, the name nonetheless signifies a midpoint between the boundaries of this district. By the way, HCC is in Midway.

They say that the best always comes last, so I shall now present my favorite and foremost name candidate: Aircraft Overhead CC — this name is unique (to say the least); but even more important, everyone within the limits of District 9 will be able to identify with this name, and will know that their specific area was given due consideration.

Sandee Denn

Editor, Thunderword:

At the risk of becoming a regular social outcast, I would wish to bring forth my views on the spectacle of May 6 that occurred on our lawn beside the Lecture Hall.

Some moving and enthusiastic speakers urged support of several proposals to be brought to the attention of President Nixon. I, personally, heard only one speaker in opposition of these proposals and he was silenced as soon as could be accomplished. I now ask, WHERE is our freedom of speech?

The crowd, sitting peacefully about on the lawn, then had the chance to "vote" on the issues. When an oral vote became impractical, the vote became a show of hands — which was not actually counted. On some issues, though the propositions were passed, the handcount against would have been quite substantial. However, these were recorded simply as having passed, implying that the entire student body of Highline Community College was behind these proposals.

This is a false conception. Any minority has a right to be heard, even if they happen to be for calling out the National Guard when campus disturbances get out of hand. This could have been done quite efficiently by a tallying of the votes.

I personally spoke to our incoming ASB Vice-President, Hershel Deckard, on this very subject. I felt he would surely agree with me as he has been in favor of upholding the rights of the minority as long as I have known him. Also, a tally vote would be of no harm to his cause and would have tended to unite, rather than to divide, the college. He refused. He felt essentially that it would be a waste of time and that I should organize my own group and send my own telegram or letter. Well, thank you Mr. Vice-President! I appreciate your great concern for the minority!

Mr. Deckard did offer me the microphone so that I might express my views. I did not take that opportunity, however, for several reasons. First, I was angry and did not trust myself to speak. Second, someone had already tried this, and no one had listened. Third, the voting was over at that time, and the sense of it was doubtful.

So there you are. Those who have fought the "Establishment" and upheld the minority have created their own deaf establishment.

Bonnie Neilson

Editor, Thunderword:

The Unconcerned Students for a Mediocre Society are now recruiting qualified students. Any disinterested students are requested to attend the meeting in the student lounge or cafeteria about noon today, or whenever. The aim of this organization is to see to it that American political leadership is always of a consistently mediocre nature, by pledging our unending apathy in all matters of consequence. The USMC is a junior chapter of the Silent Majority, and it is our desire to remain a major political influence in the United States so that we may continue to attract leaders and spokesmen of the Spiro Agnew quality.

The USMC wants you.

Bill Hutton

# Fashion orecast

by Jan Denofrio

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 much more interesting.

Since the sun season is upon us, you men will want to make stylishly and wise investments for the months to come.

The word suit is no longer limited to a matching jacket and trousers. Shirt suits in various fabrics, including satin, synthetic blends and shiny knits, will continue to be worn in place of conventional models when the occasion is relatively casual. The shirt can be worn open to the waist if you've the build for it.)

During working hours, of course you'll want to play it fashionably safe and wear a more conservative look — perhaps a two-button shaped suit, classic white, oyster and gray being the most popular shades. Also the light-colored linen suits will return in wide-lapelled single-breasted that feature belted patch pockets, wide straight-legged trousers — some with pleats — and deep cuffs.

The aforementioned white, oyster and gray will give your suit and sports-jacket wardrobes increased versatility, provided you supplement your garb with the appropriate accessories. At the office, for example, a white suit can be coordinated with a solid-color shirt and a neatly

patterned tie (five inches is the maximum). A belted black suit combined with a black shirt is elegantly correct for both day and evening wear.

Thirties-style hats of Panama straw and fur felt are excellent examples of what to expect in menswear during the summer.

Browsing through the racks of slacks in your favorite men's store or boutique, you'll see that leg widths are still running the gamut from tapered and trim to floppy and flared. Naturally, you'll want to pick the cut that is most flattering to your physique. The broad belt incidentally is a cinch to remain popular for at least another six months.

Proceeding from the city to the sand, you'll find that beachwear has kept pace with urban gear; there will be a multiplicity of styles available. Expect to see briefs in fisherman's knits and printed shiny fabrics, as well as trunks that reach mid-thigh. Striped knit beach pants and sleeveless matching tops worn apres-sea will make the scene, as will swinging beaded and fringed leather vests. Tank tops in a variety of weaves including open knits, and one-piece belted tank suits in stretch fabrics that hug the body will also be favored. All in all, the warm months ahead should be a fun time to pick and choose from the abundant array of wearable, both dressy and casual.

## Fellowship Welcomes Visitors

Love is their goal, peace is their glow, and Jesus is their friend.

A group of students meet in CB-103 each Wednesday at noon. What they have in common is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. They know Him, and they share Him.

As one enters this room at this time, he is greeted by warm smiles, and before he has a chance to sit down, at least one or two members of the group have introduced themselves. There is a unity that goes deeper than just being students at the same college, or even being friends. It's a real love that is outstanding.

These students call their group Campus Fellowship. The group came into existence this school year.

A typical meeting is attended by some 15 to 20 students of various backgrounds. Though these people may have differing views about some things, in one thing they are united. This uniting force is their love of and faith in Jesus Christ.

Besides these weekly meetings, Campus Fellowship members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for Bible study and prayer in the cafeteria at 11:00. Also, the women students in the group meet on Mondays and Fridays to talk and generally get acquainted, usually in the cafeteria, at noon.

Campus Fellowship welcomes and encourages anyone interested in the group to come to CB-103 any Wednesday, at noon.

## Catalog Tells All

Need a book on cybernetics or the population explosion or wild edible plants? Do you need to learn how to build a log cabin or deliver a baby? Do you want a flour grinder or an oak wine barrel or a fiberglass house? You can get these and thousands of other useful items in Stewart Brand's Whole Earth Catalog in the library.

The library has both the catalog and many of the things described in it. This Montgomery Ward of the hip movement is not being used and it may be because no one knows it is there.

Stewart Brand wrote the catalog with the purpose of creating a catalog to help people educate themselves and become self sufficient.

To be included in the catalogue and item must be "the cheapest or best quality - not the latest, but the best" according to Brand.

Each item in the catalog is treated with a short description and review, often including examples of personal use and satisfaction.

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## Stage Band To Tour Local High Schools

Our fantastic Stage Band is going on the road for a tour. They have prepared for this for many months, and are rewarded by being granted a tour. If you are lucky, you might catch the Stage Band on one of its one-stop performances. Our great stage band is playing at several High Schools in the area. The places they are playing are: Glacier High School, Federal Way High School, Kentridge High School, Evergreen High School, and Auburn High School.

Seriously, our Stage Band is terrific. If you have any younger brothers or sisters, you should tell them not to miss the performances when they come to their school.

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## 'Gallery' To Go On Sale

"The Gallery," Highline College's fine arts magazine, will be on sale in the bookstore beginning May 25th. The magazine will only cost 50 cents, said Gary Fenerstein, editor of "The Gallery."

The magazine is composed of photographs of art work, and representative poetry, prose and photographs, submitted by Highline students.

Winners of the writing contest, which was in conjunction with the submission of articles to "The Gallery" were: Dave Laggren, poetry; Judy Engstrom, short story; Gary Fenerstein and Judy Engstrom, honorable mention in poetry.

Be sure to buy a copy (or more) of "The Gallery" as it represents your interest in student expression through the arts.

## Faculty Contributes To 3 Days In May



Bob Dutrow, newly elected president of the Highline College Management Association collects the first dollar from the club's advisor, Mr. Titchenal, as they start on a campaign to collect something from every faculty member.

### Faculty members —

Don't be surprised if a young lady from the Highline College Management Association asks you for a donation to 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 hit up their advisor, Mr. Ralph Titchenal — who promptly donated \$1.

The money they collect will go into the fund which will provide for 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 finish of fall quarter to begin her sabbatical year.

Although sabbatical by definition means "pertaining to a rest period", it appears that Miss Robertson has re-defined it, "on the Go!"

Miss Robertson left Seattle and her first stop was in San Francisco where she visited the city's A Contemporary Theatre Company. While visiting A.C.T. Miss Robertson spoke with William Ball about training for all aspects of the theater. After speaking to Mr. Ball, Miss Robertson commented, in a letter to Highline, that she was ready right then to get straight back to Highline and begin work on these new ideas. However realizing that there was still much to discover concerning the recent revolution in production techniques, Miss Robertson continued her trip to Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles, Miss Robertson visited Universal Studios, where make-up artist, Bud and Mike Westmore, allowed her to spend quiet a length of time in their laboratory. After leaving the make-up laboratory Miss Robertson went onto the sets where she watched actress, Billie Hayes filming a 1-minute sequence that took four hours.

Concluding her stay in Los Angeles Miss Robertson went to England where she has been spending a great deal of time visiting various new theaters and Colleges of Art. Miss Robertson commented that although she found the colleges with a very distinguished department of Theater Design, "it is reassuring to find that as a building and as a teaching resource Highline's Theater Lab is still ahead." She went on to say, "Everyone here is aiming at increased flexibility, but nowhere is it more satisfactorily achieved than in our P.A. building."

At present Miss Robertson is with the 69 Theater Company in Manchester. Miss Robertson is working in wardrobe as well as in the workshops for the company's production of "Glass Menagerie."

Miss Robertson's future plans include a visit to the Nottingham Repertory Theater, then to Bristol Old Victoria, and finally to the Royal Shakespeare Workshops at Stratford.

## Kar Korner Auto Poll

By Lyle Leiser

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. Well if you don't want to know, then just quit reading, but if you are interested, read on, read on!

On May 14, 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 23 of the little beasts. The close second was intermediate Ramblers. There were 16 of the gems. Also there were 3 Mavericks, and one Meteor.

In compact economy cars, Volkswagens won, naturally. There was a collection of 61 in the lot. The second place finisher was Volvo. The number dropped to only 12. Opels came next with 10 cars, and Datsun and Toyota came next with 7 and 5 respectively. There was one Sabaru.

The sports car category came out rather normal, I guess. There were 10 MGs and 4 Triumphs, and 3 Austin Healy and Fiats. There was one Corvette, Porsche, Alfa Romeo, and BMW.

In the pony car category, (this includes muscle cars as well as economy models) Mustangs came out on top, with 26. There were 5 Cameros, 2 Javelins, 1 Cougar, and 1 Firebird.

In the full sized category, the results came out just about as expected. There were, believe it or not, 108 Chevrolets, 57 Fords, 33 Plymouths (one Savoy), 25 Dodges, 21 Buicks and Pontiacs, 13 Oldsmobiles, 11 Mercurys, 4 Chryslers, 2 Lincolns, and 1 Cadillac.

In the miscellaneous category, (this category is formed by weird cars, or if there were not enough cars to make a category) there were 2 Chargers, 8 Jeeps, and 0 Edsels. Interesting enough, there were 8 1/2 ton trucks, and 3 3/4 ton trucks (they belong to the Bell Telephone Co.). There was one beat Hillman, and a few Studebakers. (one with Atomic Commission written on the side)

For all you car haters, there were nine motorcycles, and one chopper.

Well, 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 gripe.

## Linksmen Upset Samuri

The Thunderbird golf team closed out their season with a victory last week by upsetting Shoreline 311-318 at Foster Golf Course.

Once again, Freshman Gary McPoland led the way for Highline firing a 75 for the 18 holes of play.

Highline finished with a disappointing 2-8 conference record although compiling a 3-1 non league mark to end up 5-9 overall.

Hopes are high for the future as many of the players of this season will be back again next year.

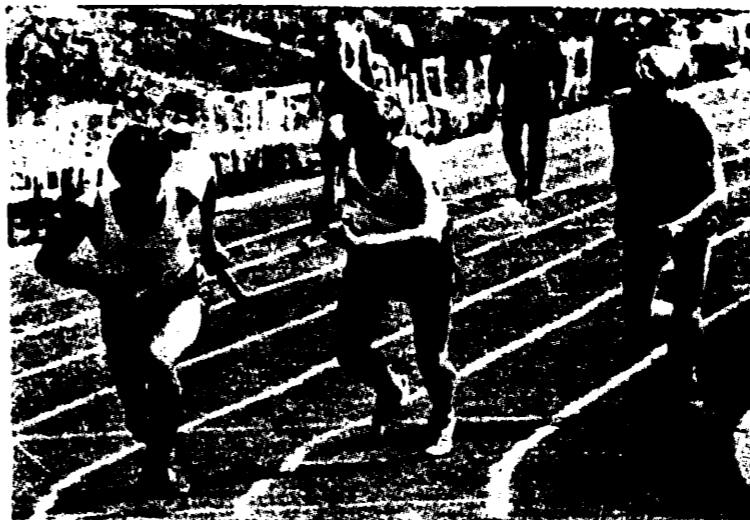
Congratulations are in order for Coach Bill Aliment for the fine effort he and his team have put forth during this past campaign.



Coach Bill Aliment demonstrates his form as he tees off prior to Highline's victory over Shoreline.



Freshman Gary McPoland, number one man, loosens up on the putting green. He went on to shoot a 75 to lead the Thunderbirds to a win over the Samuri. Photos by John Woodley



T-Bird Steve Peterson (middle) starts his leg of the mile relay flanked by runners on both left and right from Seattle and Spokane. Photo by Mike Heavener

## T-Bird Cindermen Thump Shoreline

The last track meet before the division meet was held at Shoreline Community College on May 9. Besides Highline, three other schools participated: Shoreline, Green River, and Olympic. Highline won the meet with 76 1/2 points even though the meet wasn't really fast. Shoreline ran second with 44 1/2; GR third with 37; Olympic had 25 points.

Highline took five firsts in the meet. In the pole vault Terry Bouck jumped his standard 13 feet to win.

Willie Venable ran the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds. Jim Berwold participating in the 880 yard run, finished first with 1 minute 58.1 seconds. Teammate Don McDowell followed at second.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Steve Wittler ran and jumped his way to a first in 57.1 seconds. Steve Peterson won the 2 mile run with a good performance, 9 minutes 36.8 seconds.

Jumping 42 feet 9 1/2 inches, Mike Murray won the triple jump. Gary Martin placed second.

The second place scorers were Steve Wittler in the 120 high hurdles, Rich Norman in the 440 yard run, and Gene Crock in the 220 yard dash. In the 440 re-



Bruce Martin warms up for shotput competition at the Highline T-Bird Relays.

Photo by Mike Heavener

lay, Willie Venable, Crock, Norman, and Steve Gaylord placed second. Crock, Larry Olsen, Steve Wittler, and Jim Berwold took the same place in the mile relay.

Larry Barfield took second in the high jump. Kirk Blow in the javelin and Bruce Martin in the discus took seconds.

## Tennis Team Competes In Tourney

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 14-16, at Washington State University.

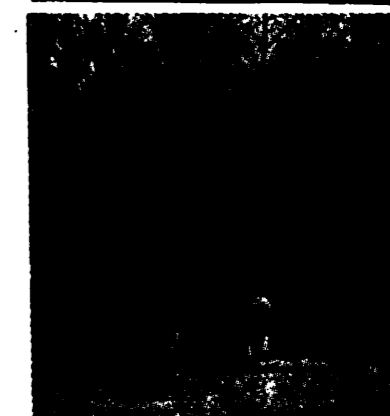
In the first singles, Kathryn Mathers drew a match with Centralia C.C. which she won. Round two placed her against WSU and though she played very well, she lost the match.

Sylvia Monelli drew Portland State University in the second singles and lost the match. Her opponent finished second in the tournament. In round two she lost a hard fought match with Central Washington State College.

In the doubles, Sandy Heitman and Carol Wahto drew Centralia again and won the match. Then they lost to Portland State, which won the tournament.

When asked about the tournament, Coach Margie Command 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 Community College Tournament, which will be held at Everett CC.



The discus flies from the hand of Virgil Owens as opponents watch with intrepitation.

Photo by Mike Heavener

## Jackie, Sherry Proud To Be On Tennis Team

by Mike Heavener

Modern women are not to be kept around the house as helpers and they don't wish to be taken for granted. These women are an active group who take pride in being able to do things and who have started to participate in the jobs, the pleasures, and the sports of today's world. They do many things, ranging from working at Mission control in Houston to playing tennis, besides becoming housewives.

Playing both singles and doubles on the Highline College are two Mt. Rainier high school grads, Jackie Garner and Sherry McKinney. Jackie played competitive tennis last year at MR; she spent this season alternating between singles and doubles. This is Sherry's first year of tennis and she is working to improve her game.

Jackie has as her season's record, so far, seven wins and three losses. Sherry has won two matches in her seven games.

Jackie will be playing singles at the Northwest Community College Tournament on May 22 and 23. She says, "Tennis is an exciting sport but like all other sports it takes lots of work." Her interests are swimming, scuba diving, hiking, music, and skiing. Sherry says she enjoys par-



Sherry McKinney

ticipating in any "outdoor activity, as long as it's not tackle football." She wants to meet many more exciting and interesting people.

Both girls have made plans

for the future. Jackie intends to continue in her aquatics work



Jackie Garner

Photos by Barry Neuhaus

and wants to join the Peace Corps. At some future time she would like to do some traveling and would like to work in an orphanage.

Sherry, a secretarial major, wants to get a job with one of the airline companies. She feels this is an interesting job to hold as well as giving her the opportunity to travel and meet people.

These two girls take pride in the fact that they are on the tennis team here at Highline and are proud that they have the chance to be anything they want and do anything they please.

## The Stadium: Necessary?

by Lynn Templeton

One of the biggest thorns in the side of the Puget Sound Community is the question involving the domed stadium issue.

The citizens of King County have committed themselves to appropriating \$40 million in municipal bonds to finance a multipurpose domed stadium, slated to be complete in 1973. Architectural planning has been completed and all that remains to be decided is approval of a site. An easy task? 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 measure 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.

Complicating matters further, there is some talk today as to whether the stadium will ever be built. Seattle no longer has a major league baseball team and the prospects for a pro football franchise in the near future are somewhat clouded.

Being one to cry over spilt milk, I'm disappointed that the voters decided to appropriate funds for a stadium to begin with.

If a pro football team does land in Seattle, it is not unlikely that the University of Washington will accept a team playing eight dates a year at Husky Stadium. And, if Seattle is once more blessed with a major league baseball franchise, I'm convinced that \$3-\$5 million could make an outstanding facility out of Sicks' Stadium until private funds could be secured to finance a new park.

The remaining \$35 million could go to more effective means to combat pollution, a better trained and more efficient police force to fight the rising crime rate, urban rebuilding and education.

What I'm trying to say is that \$40 million can be better spent in other areas than in constructing a stadium. There are too many problems in King County that need funds to be dealt with and corrected.

\*\*\*\*\*

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 varsity ballplayers.

The intramural program is excellent and competition is exciting, but what happens to those who desire to play but whose schedule conflicts with noon playing times?

The athletic department should look into the possibilities of establishing a basketball class, worth one P.E. credit, much like the courses offered in touch football.

As the program now stands, there is limited opportunity for those who desire to play but who also wish to play with those on their own level.

# Bank with a friend.

Ashley K. White  
Manager



23250 Pacific Hwy. So.  
Midway

## T-Birds Head For State By Taking Division Meet

by Mike Heavener

Preparations for the 1970 track and field State Meet got under way on Saturday, May 16, at Green River. The event was the Western Division Meet; the preparation was to decide by competition who attends the state meet. By rule, only the first six finishers get to go to state 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 152½ points, followed by Green River with 94½, and Seattle with 80. Of the other schools that competed the scores ran: Clark, 71½; Olympic, 47; Tacoma, 41½; Lower Columbia, 32; Centralia, 10; and Grays Harbor, 8.

Highline cindermen carried in four wins to assure them of going to Spokane's state meet this Friday and Saturday. There were seven second places, five thirds, four fourths, four fifths, and two sixths. These also will



Gary Martin shows his form in the long jump.

Photo by Mike Heavener

attend the Spokane meet.

Highline's team captain, Jim Berwold tallied the first win in the 880 yard run, in 1 minute 55.2 seconds, just 2 seconds from the school record. He was followed by Don McDowell, who came in second. Teammate Ray Flood finished fourth in the event.

Last year's state champion hurdler, Steve Wittler, defended his crown admirably; in 14.9 seconds, he beat all opponents in the 120 high hurdles. He now faces competitors from all over the state who are out for his title.

Getting ahead and staying ahead netted the 2 mile run for Steve Peterson; he won the event in 9 minutes 35.5 seconds.

Gene Crock, Larry Olsen, Bob Karther, and Rich Norman teamed up to dazzle the spectators who watched them win the mile relay. The cindermen, with expert baton passes, brought in a time of 3 minutes 23.4 seconds.

Willie Venable came in just a hands length behind the GR winner of the 100 yard dash. Steve Gaylord trailed after both, plac-



Don McDowell and Ray Flood complete the first lap of the 880. An Everett opponent trails closely behind.

Photo by Mike Heavener

ing third.

In the 440 intermediate hurdles, Steve Wittler placed second. Steve ran an excellent race in this meet and should be a winner in the state meet.

Though he didn't break his own school record, Mike Walls gave an excellent performance in the javelin, placing second in that event.

Highline's 440 yard relay team, Willie Venable, Gene Crock, 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.

Terry Bouck gave an extra-special jump, from the Auburn High ground to the bar, set at 14 feet. This netted him that second place.

In the high jump, Larry Barfield found his mark at 6' 5" for an almost tie with GR. Following his second place jump, Bob Dale placed fourth in the event.

Gary Martin racked up a third place for Highline in the triple jump, just 9 inches from the winner. Mike Murray also placed in the event, at fourth.

In the mile run, Steve Peterson, who won the 2 mile earlier, placed third. Jack Callies, another

er of the distance men, made it in at fifth.

Steve Gaylord handled the 22 yard dash well, placing a good third in the event. Teammate Willie Venable 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 440 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 cindermen place in the top six at an inclusive nine school meet, especially one where dog eat dog is the rule, they should be commended on their efforts. Highline's thinclads deserve all the credit they can get.



Bob Dale clears the bar during high jump competition. Dale fared well for Highline.

Photo by Mike Heavener

# Honor Roll List Completed Desiderata

Highline College's Winter honor roll numbered 274 students; the Thunder-Word honored the 25 with a perfect 4.0 G.P.A. in a previous issue. Below are listed the remainder of the list. Congratulations:

Mrs. Rodolfo G. Aiello; Mr. Arnold N. Anderson, Chief Sealh High; Mr. James W. Arkills, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Keith Arrington, Auburn Sr. High; Mr. Kenneth J. Ashurst, Tyee Sr. High; Mr. Ronald Atwood, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Rodney Bailey, Highline High; Mr. Max Balko, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Richard Barnes, Highline High; Miss Barbara Barrett, Evergreen High; Miss Marsha Baumgartner, Evergreen High; Miss Susan Beemon, Rainier Way Sr. High; Miss Linda Benson, Highline High; Miss Karen Bergeson, Glacier High; Mr. Richard Bertinato, Chief Sealh High; Mr. James W. Berwold, Lincoln High; Miss Roberta Black, West Seattle High; Miss Lea D. Boehm, Garfield High; Mr. Gordon Bogert, Foster Sr. High; Mr. Terry L. Bohn, Issaquah High; Miss Marne Bottem, Chief Sealh High; Miss Judy Boyd, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Roy Boyer, Tyee Sr. High; Miss Carol Brookins, Renton High School; Miss Suzy Brooks, Highline High; Miss Beverly Brubaker, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Ruth Brueckner, Cleveland High; Mr. Frank Bryant, Kent-Meridian Sr. High.

Miss Julie Buckholt, Federal Way Sr. High; Miss Barbara J. Butler, Glacier High; Mr. Morris Bye, California; Mr. Dennis Beverly, North Mason Jr. Sr. High; Mr. Richard Callaghan; Mr. Eugene Cammeron; Miss Marilyn Canale; Mrs. Vicki Carey, Evergreen High; Miss Eileen Carpenter, Federal Way High; Mr. Timothy Carroll, Federal Way Sr. High; Miss Susan Chaple, Federal Way Sr. High; Mrs. Germaine Clark, Highline High; Miss Marlene Cochran, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Cheryllanne Collier, Renton High School; Mr. Lloyd Conger, Wilson High; Mr. Terence Connell, Mrs. Patricia Conner, Foster Sr. High; Miss Rena Cooper, West Seattle High; Mr. Robert Cordell, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Kenneth Cost; Mr. Robert Cottrell, Davis Sr. High; Mr. Gregory Cox, St. Leo High School; Miss Donna Crouse, Holy Names Academy; Mr. Floyd Crouse; Mr. Frank Crowell, Curtis Sr. High; Mr. Douglas Cummings; Mr. Arthur Dahlen, Highline High; Mr. David Dandurand; Miss Cynthia Danielson, Chief Sealh High; Miss Diane Davidson, Federal Way Sr. High; Mrs. Kathleen Davis; Mr. Harold Dick, Evergreen High; Miss Diane Dickson, Bellevue Sr. High; Mr. Charles Diskenspiel, Highline High; Mr. William Domarostky, Miss Arlene Duty, Holy Rosary High.

Mr. Paul Dowd, Tyee Sr. High; Mr. Daniel Draper, West Seattle High; Miss Peggy Durham, Rainier Beach High; Miss Judith Engstrom, Kent-Meridian Sr. High; Miss Joan Enzicknap, Federal Way Sr. High; Miss Ann Ervin, Port Angeles High; Mr. Robert Everson, West Seattle High; Mr. Thomas Fehnel; Miss Bonnie Ferreira; Mr. David Fletcher, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Patricia Foley, Highline High; Mr. Richard France, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Steven Fredrickson, Highline High; Mr. Thomas Freeman; Mr. Douglas Freytag; Miss Robin Frost, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Kenneth Fugami, Garfield High; Miss Dina Gianocos, Renton High; Mr. Roger Gilman, Franklin High;

Mrs. Pam Glass, Chief Sealh High; Mrs. Michael Graves, Ephrata Sr. High; Mr. Sherwood Hall, Chief Sealh High; Mr. Donald Halvorson, Central Valley High; Miss Deborah Hamar, West Seattle High; Mr. Roger Hazzard, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Everett Head; Miss Jerilyn Heigeland, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Leland Hemmes, Franklin High; Mr. Jonathan Hengesteg, Rainier Beach High; Miss Patty Hindman, Rainier Beach High.

Miss Margaret Hink, Mt. Rainier High; Mrs. Joan Hoover, Stadium High; Mr. Steven Hudson; Margaret Isaacson, Holy Names Academy; Mr. Thomas Iverson, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Marc Jacaway, Highline High; Mr. William Jackson, Puyallup Sr. High; Miss Kristi Jacobs, Renton High School; Miss Caroline James, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Bonnie Jessup, Franklin High; Mr. Bruce Johnson, Highline High; Miss Cynthia Johnson, Tyee Sr. High; Miss Marie Johnson, Chief Sealh High; Mr. Samuel Johnson, Chief Sealh High; Miss Sheila Johnson, Garfield High; Mrs. Cheryl Jones; Mrs. Diana Jones, Renton High School; Mr. Ronald Jones, Highline High; Mr. Thomas Kauppi, Queen Anne High; Mr. Mark Kelleher, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Robert Kepler, Curtis Sr. High; Mr. Ronald Kjerland, Franklin High; Miss Peggy Kleikamp, Evergreen High; Miss Constance Klick, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Keith Klosterman, Highline High; Miss Mary Knox, Tyee Sr. High; Mr. Thomas Kolean; Mr. Thomas Korbuzewski, Sumner High; Mrs. Gertrude LaLonde, Port Angeles High; Mr. Michael LaMarche, Franklin High; Miss Holly Land, Kent-Meridian Sr. High; Mrs. Linda Lankbury; Mr. Laurence Lisk, Federal Way Sr. High.

Mr. William Livingston, Franklin High; Miss Colleen Logan, Tyee Sr. High; Mr. John Longwell, Glacier High; Miss Christine Lorance, Franklin Pierce High; Mr. Thomas Lukin; Mr. Gary Lund; Miss Debra Mabae, Federal Way Sr. High; Miss Roberta MacKinnon, Highline High; Mr. Donald MacPadden, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Barbara Mann; Mr. Gary Mansell, Franklin High; Miss Shannon Markley, West Seattle High; Mr. Jeffrey Marsten, Glacier High; Mr. Gary Martin, Highline High; Miss Marily Martin, Highline High; Miss Kara McArthur, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. William McClelland, Glacier High; Mr. Michael McGinness, Tyee Sr. High; Miss Sherry McKinney, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. George McLain, Glacier High; Mr. Robert Meyer, West Seattle High; Mr. Bruce Miller, Franklin Pierce High; Mr. Douglas Mills, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Gary Miltenberger, Grant C. Angle High; Miss Ann Marie Miotke, Holy Rosary High; Miss Karen Moen, Highline High; Mr. Edward Montgomery; Miss Marie Moore, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Joanna Morgan, Renton High School; Mr. Michael Morris, West Seattle High; Mr. William A. Myers, Mt. Rainier High.

Miss Bonnie Neilson, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Eileen Neuhall, Holy Names Academy; Mr. Mark Nilson, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Roger OConnell, Lincoln High; Miss Judith Ogden, Foster Sr. High; Mr. Robert Old, Franklin High; Mrs. Judith Orr, East High; Mr. Gregory Overturf, Glacier High; Mr.

Howard Padden, California; Miss Mary Ann Patison, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Diane Paulson, Tyee Sr. High; Mr. Neil

Paulson, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Dianne Payne, Highline High; Mr. Charles Pelton, Glacier High; Mr. Douglas Pelton, Chief Sealh High; Mrs. Melissa Pemberton, Bellingham High; Mr. Robert Pendarvis, West Seattle High; Mr. Richard Perko, Rainier Beach High; Mrs. Shirley Pettibone; Miss Donna Pierce, Evergreen High; Miss Debra Pihlman, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Richard Pilsanen; Miss Sharon Pilling, Renton High School; Mrs. Susan Pingree, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Susan Pollick; Mr. Mark Pollinger, Federal Way Sr. High; Miss Elizabeth Poore, Glacier High; Mr. Bruce Portzer, Glacier High; Mr. Jason Post, Mark Morris Sr. High; Miss Evelyn Postlewait, Renton High School; Mr. James Puckett, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Robert Pullman, Evergreen High; Mr. Ronald Purbaugh, White Pass High.

Miss Alice Ramsay, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Louis Read, Skykomish High; Mr. Gerald Reed, Highline High; Mr. James P. Reed; Miss Linda Reed; Mr. Clarence Ressler; Miss Maryanne Roberts, Highline High; Miss Julia Robinson; Mr. Richard Rogala, Rainier Beach High; Miss Ann E. Rogge, Chief Sealh High; Miss Joanne Rousslang, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Richard Ruchmeier, Glacier High; Mr. Brian Runnels, Mt. Rainier High; Mr.

Timothy Russ, Evergreen High; Mr. Claud Russell; Mrs. Christine Ryan; Mr. Gerald Sanda; Mr. Russell Santerre, Federal Way Sr. High; Mrs. Mary Schrock; Mr. Craig Schroeder, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Peggy Schroeter, Highline High; Miss Cheryl Schuett, Evergreen High; Mr. Richard Sexton, West Seattle High; Mr. James Shannon; Mr. Gene Sharratt, Chief Sealh High; Miss Marsha Shickley, Glacier High; Mr. Michael Shipley, Shoreline High; Miss Karen Shuler, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Diana Sienko, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Lee Singer, Vashon Island High; Miss Judith Smith, Evergreen High; Miss Barbara Snyder, Chief Sealh High.

Miss Karla Stakston, Evergreen High; Mrs. Martha Stephens, California; Mr. Timothy Stickle, Federal Way Sr. High; Miss Judith Stokes, Tyee Sr. High; Miss Loretta Stokes, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Thomas Strecker; Mr. Ronald Swallow, Chief Sealh High; Mr. Carl Swenson, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Robert A. Taylor, Federal Way Sr. High; Mr. Jeffrey Tazioli, O'Dea High School; Mr. David Tschetter, North Central High; Mr. Gary VanAssen;

Mrs. Elizabeth VanValkenburg; Miss Carolyn Walker, Highline High; Miss Margaret Walsh, Holy Rosary High; Mr. Gary Wargo, Kent-Meridian Sr. High; Mr. James Weaver, Mt. Rainier High; Mr. Christian Wenger, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Lynda Wheeler; Miss Joann Whisenhunt, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Jean Widden, Holy Names Academy; Mrs. Doris Wilcox, Stadium High; Miss Patricia Williamson, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Connie Winter, West Seattle High; Miss Maureen Wojewodzki, Immaculate High; Miss Donna Woodward, Holy Rosary High; Mr. Frank Wyckoff, Mt. Rainier High; Miss Constance Yost, Evergreen High; Mr. Robert J. Young, Renton High School; Mr. James P. Zittner.

Go placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story.

Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what vir-

## Experimental Theatre to Perform

Improvisational Theater, a special studies course introduced to Highline's curriculum by Mr. Jon Whitmore, will be presenting a program in experimental theater.

Since the class was mainly designed to develop the creativity of the student, the program will consist of an accumulation of material written and arranged by the students. Each of the students has been allowed to develop his own creativity and express his ideas and protests in constructive manner pertaining to the theater. At the same time each member of the class has had the opportunity and experience of working as a team and reacting to other persons.

The experimental group consisting of Harry Bangert, Barbara Behrman, Kriss Cawthon, Grace Cox, Skip DeChene, Judy Easter, Richard Frishholz, Curt Hope, Tim Horne, Kathy Krjel, and Ed Wisting, will be presenting two performances on campus.

The first presentation will be in the Lecture Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 12:00. All persons on campus that are interested will be welcome to attend the production. A night performance will be held at 7:30 the following evening May 27th in the Lecture Hall.

ture there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be Yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH IN BALTIMORE: DATED 1692.

## 'Hair' Offers Discount

"Hair" the controversial Broadway hit, which is currently enjoying an extended run at the new Moore Theatre in Seattle, is now offering ticket discounts to students and servicemen (E-4 and below).

The reduced rate is \$4.00 for unsold seats in any price range. These tickets will be available 30 minutes prior to show time, at the Moore Box Office—Second and Virginia. The student or serviceman must present proper identification.


*We find that we do not ever need to be lonely, unless we choose to be. For there are always others eager to receive our friendship if only we will take the first steps out of our solitary shell.*

Catherine Marshall



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