School Prepares For Commencement

W. Wiegman, President of Pacific Lutheran University. The minister will be Pastor John W. Kapp, the minister of John Mrs. Avalon Griffiths, an outstanding scholar of Barry 3.7 or better to be chosen. The following will be the ushers: go through the graduation exercises.

The graduation students gather in the student lounge and are expected to be held June 11, at 8:00 A.M. in the Pavilion. These Juniors and Sophomore students are expected to attend for graduation exercises.

Veterans Must Return Cards

Dr. Eugene D. Torlakson, Head of the Student Building and the Student Building, to serve as Vicepresident and President-elect for the following June 8, 1970.

Job Info On File

Dr. Junius A. Allen, Head of the Department of Library and Information Science, to serve as Vicepresident and President-elect for the following June 8, 1970.

Morris V.P. of U.W. Library School Alumni

The University of Washington, a School of Librarianship, to serve as Vicepresident and President-elect for the following June 8, 1970.
Twanoh Serves As Classroom For Marine Students

By Jody Eagonstrom

On Friday, May 22, members of Dr. Duane Chapman's Oceanography class and Mr. Ken Knutson's Marine Biology class boarded a research vessel, Twanoh, off Seattle, and set out for Puget Sound to learn about the experiments, and instruments that are used on a research vessel. The purpose of the cruise was to actively participate in identifying sea plants and animals and understand how the experiments on Twanoh relate to the environment.

Mr. Jerry Ward, co-shipper of the research vessel, spoke to about 15 students as they were the only one of its kind in Washington, was modeled after the program developed in Orange County, California.

"There was a real need here in the Seattle area where elementary, junior high, high school, and community college students have "awareness" classes wherein the students could actually participate in the things that aren't offered in their curriculum in school." Mrs. Ward also explained that the students are vitally increased in learning about how the oceans relate to pollution. Every bit of information, equipment, and piece of equipment is explained in terms of its relationship to environmental problems.

The cruise that we were on was the program's 15th outing. Last month was the program's initiation and Mrs. Ward said that the cruises have been more successful than they expected. She thanked the students for the flexibility of the program as a contributing factor to the success.

The program seeks to fill the specific requests of schools and students. If it would be more convenient and less expensive for the Twanoh to moor in a marina close to the school, then they do so. Mrs. Ward said that overnight and weekend cruises have been very successful with the high school group. The off for the weekend is provided by funds from the Orange County program.

Mr. Church and Mr. Ward collaborated in writing the "Marine Syllabus," a booklet that explains the purpose of the program's basic terminology. High school groups are supplied with the "Marine Record," a booklet in which they can chart down their experiments and results.

Mr. Ward said that the teachers usually enjoy the trip just as much as their students do. "There is an equal interest in observation and education for both groups of teachers. The experiences of the students on Twanoh help the teachers to give the class a better and more clear idea of oceanography or biology," said Mrs. Ward.

Curt Gore and Tom Lybeck were the two technicians aboard. Curt is a U.W. student enrolled in the Fisheries School and Tom is a Student enrolled in the Elementary School of Biological Sciences. Both work part-time on the boat and feel that their experiences on the Twanoh far surpassed their expectations in the classroom.

Mrs. Ward said that the future they hoped to build a new boat. "Today," she said, "the program is geared mainly toward the classroom. But, eventually, we hope to go into more specific areas as the demand increases."

We began the day with learning about navigation techniques. Capt. Simon welcomed us up front to steer while he explained charts and much. Curt Gore explained how the water bottle can be used to sample salinity (amount of salt in the water), pH level, and how much dissolved oxygen it is in the water. As the day progressed, identifying sea plants and animals resulted from bottom dredging after tracing the use of plankton nets.

The popular term "current," was soon dispelled as we searched through books and pamphlets to find the correct name for the variety of species brought up by dredging. Ten minutes before we docked back at the Marina, Curt was busily dissecting a fish for us.

There is no specific research connected with the cruise. Mrs. Ward said that specimens are constantly added to the ship's collection primarily for student interest.

The cruise was a success. In speaking of the equipment on the Twanoh. The instruments are very expensive but are expected to provide accurate results. Mrs. Ward said some of the instruments on board are the PVC water bottle, the Sechelt disk (which tells the clarity and light penetration of water), and a hydro lab (which is used by Federal water pollution experts and explains temperature, pH level, dissolved oxygen, and conductivity of the water sample). The dredges are triangular, rectangular and piper and show that it is a lot easier to travel which is a set that catches the larger animals on the bottom.

Mrs. Ward said that some of the community colleges are planning on incorporating the program into their science program, using it in a teaching role.

Twin Falls Hosts ASG Conference

The region's V/s ASG (Associate Student Government) convention was held in Twin Falls, Idaho on April 30 through May 1, 1970. The reason the convention was held in Twin Falls was to provide a real working situation, free from all distractions, for delegates attending the convention. There were seven states represented in this region.

The convention was organized in three parts: guest speakers, workshops, and the ASG convention. The guest speakers were more interested in attempting to get college students today: discussion groups which were aimed at further discussion of the above-mentioned areas; and interaction groups in which students talk in small sessions about presentations which were made for the guest speakers and in the discussion groups.

The purpose of the guest speakers addressed themselves to student action programs by Dave Boyd, University of Washington Student Body President; Student's Union of Los Angeles; and Bob Levy, a law student at the University of Southern California. Bob Levy was invited to the Twin Falls ASG. In the presentation, he spoke about the problems facing students, face today. There was a panel discussion involving "the role that student news media should play in student government and student political issues." The talks were presented by William J. Johnston, Associate Professor of Communications, Point Washington; Willard S. Earle, The Montrose Observer; Reid Miller, Associated Press, and Lake City, Utah.

The convention covered a wide scope of topics such as political rights, responsibilities, codes of conduct, students and campus government, students of economic action, minority students, political problems of junior and community colleges, minority student problems and action, and the role student news media should play in student government and national political issues.

The workshops were addressed to student government by the question and answer periods in which the students were encouraged to discuss the problems facing their own campus. The day was divided into three parts: morning, afternoon, and evening. The morning session was a general introduction to students, who were guided by Dr. James Davis, President of Idaho State College of Education.

The afternoon session was aimed at giving each student group a greater understanding of the political system and the problems that face the community. The evening session was aimed at giving each student group a greater understanding of the political system and the problems that face the community.

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1971 Cars

In 1971 there were going to be many new changes in automobiles. The biggest new thing will be the compact cars made by Chevrolet and Ford. The Vega, Chevrolet’s compact will come in three styles: a GT coupe, a two-door sedan, and a wagon, or panel truck. It will have a 105 CI aluminum block engine. It will have a power range from 65 to 146 horses. Also it will have front disc brakes and coil springs. The smaller Ford version, the Pinto has only one body style, a two-door sedan, 144 CI carbureted engine with 95 horses, but can be boosted to 125. The Pinto greatly resembles the Maverick, and the Vega has a hint of the Montego. Maverick will be sold through both Ford and Lincoln-Mercury. The Mercury model will be called the Comet, but it is basically the same car. The Comet was designed to compete with Chrysler Corporation’s surprise hit, the Swinger. All the rest of the models to be cut, Plymouth Belvedere, and the twodoor Coronet, are two examples. This move complicating between Chrysler Corporation’s家用 cars will be the Ambassador, and Rebel, and the small car, will be the New Yorker. The other makes are not expected to change. We are here today to honor athletes who have worked in their own specialized fields for months now — testing up, shaping, and testing the cars. They are all masters in their field and they are to be congratulated for a job well done.

The first event to be recognized is the Stumper Chauffeur competition. Editor Timo takes the wheel and shows what he can do with a record 53 licks in 15 minutes.

An all-time favorite with non-athletic competitors and people with poor taste everywhere was the Card Pick-Up. Those who are excited to honor mention in this category for falling for the oldest joke in the world strangely enough with the remaining anonymity. An all-time favorite with non-athletic competitors and people with poor taste everywhere was the Card Pick-Up. Those who are excited to honor mention in this category for falling for the oldest joke in the world strangely enough with the remaining anonymity.

The first honors of the weighty participation in the I.A.A.C. (All-American Car Company) championship race were awarded to Lynn Templeton, a second-class application. Sheparticularly for being solid and reliable, second-class man, a second shot in first place. The best car this season was the Astounding, due to the development of a nearby area. The best car was the Hill and a hole in the wall under the hood. Lynn Templeton astounded his competition with a record 53 licks in 15 minutes.

An exciting and daring sports event held three times a year, between drivers, is Regis- tered Forgery. Here the forgery attempt to get into every “Per- mission” class available without ever getting any permission. Best Class Forgery was entered by 5:00.

Johnny Forester, Stacy Norris and Lyle Leiser.

Money borrowing ran rampant among the journalist-athletes this season. Photographer John Forester takes the honors in borrowing and spends $14.72 in 100’s. Largest theft was the Pinto, biggest one time spender was Lynn Templeton with a $7111.11 tooling fee. No one qualified for the Famous Car Category.

Mike Harmon walked away with the Bed Toss at the Father’s Day Trophy Award, being the proud owner of a brick. He also received an invitation to a democ- ratic party, 17 hay riding embarrassing. Each and every one of us trembling. He also deserves credit in the tape and tape design category, making his old sporty fours for 25 cents.

In their version of “away” games, the class straddled over to the K.I.9 (2 doors away) and strapped against automo- biles in the Veering Machine competition. John Forester took the honors in Veering Machine competition with a record 51.72 seconds. Lynn Templeton was also given a note of sympathy for falling only 10% in the content.

A late entry, The Telephone Etiquette award goes to Lynn Templeton. Lynn won this award for his ability to say for some fast cars. But when you see that “beast” being driven, don’t try to race it, just pity it.

Did you know that our Library actually has a “Read & Track” in the magazine section? Really they do! The collection is extremely incomplete, but, never-the-less, it is still there.

Did you know that someone with a car at school attends this school? Yes, someone actually drives a Bentley on Campus. This beautiful car resembles an old Rolls Royce, and has a LeMans-like look. I don’t know what year it is, but it is in great shape, and I ha- ven’t seen too many. Oh well, I thought it was my car.

Did you know that I am really trying to sell my beautiful Falcon? Well, to answer all the inquiries, I am trying to sell it.

Well this is the last issue of the Thunder-Word for this quarter. I regret to say that I will not be writing any more Kar Korner. It has been fun, and I hope that this column has entertained the readers this quarter. Maybe some shots will continue this next year. Maybe, and then again, maybe not.

Mr. Johnson

Thunderword Friday, June 5, 1970
In Praise Of Good Deeds

News Item: Seattle May 15, 1970
Officer John Hannah has been named to partner
from his previous role of Officer John Garner. This
is a commendable move. The partnership of
Officer John Garner and his partner, Officer John
Hannah, will undoubtedly result in a more
effective police force. The two officers are known
for their dedication and commitment to service.

Letters to the Editor

School levies are not present-
y in the forefront of most peo-
ple's minds. That is why I think
that now is an excellent time to
have a discussion on the
benefits and drawbacks of school
levies. Because the best news
isn't on new.

The tax reform package to
be voted on in November does
not get rid of school levies as
the main source of revenue
for our schools. I think that in its
biggest fault, I wish someone
would get rid of school levies.
Animal school levies cost a
lot of money. They reduce a
school's chances of doing much
to improve itself. The schools
would make any long-range
cisions because they know
they never know what the
effect would be.

I have to wait until the
costs are determined in
elementary schools so they
will continue to have
on their children's future
year.

The schools are reduced to
begging and politicking to get
money for their needs. Parents
have to wait about the
in schools and how the
money should be spent.

There is a chance in
the community that wants to
keep the schools afloat. That
is because they know
they will have to pay

When I walked away from
the scene, I was overcome with
the realization that these people
are (for the most part) defeat-
ing their own purpose. They
are seeking freedom and justice
for all; they are the "silent
majority" of all not being
concerned with the preva-
lent issue. They shout "yes
and peace." What I saw was
an impartial observer: we
are most unmitigated, apathetic
and passive. The public
must act to change
those actions.

Bonne Nellor

Editor, Thunderword:

In the last edition of the
Thunderword, I wrote a letter
about the necessity of school
levies. I think it is important
to address this issue as
many people are concerned
with it. I believe that school
levies are necessary to ensure
our children's future.

When speaking to the
students at the college,
I found many were in favor
of school levies. They believe
they are necessary to
finance the school and ensure
a quality education. I think
that is a good point.

I am not saying that
school levies are the only
solution. There are other
ways to finance the school,
but school levies are a
necessary part of it.

Lyle Leiter

Editor, Thunderword:

On Saturday, May 30th,
I attended a peaceful
protest in Volunteer Park.
This particular demonstration
was a result of the
movement for social and
civil rights in addition to
the fight against the Vietnam
War.

My presence at the demo-
stration was as a result of
calling for an end to the war.
I was able to join the
protest after a conversation
with a friend who was
involved. I was amazed at
what I saw.

When I first arrived, I
sat on the grass to listen
attentively to the speakers
and the music. The energy
was incredible.

Vicki Carey

FOR SALE

All students who have
left our school system
should check for the
benefit of the students and
society.

These people don't as a rule
try to sell cash drivers how to
drive or doctors how to
run a hospital, so why must
they think they can sell
school administrators as if
they were buying nothing
but a piece of chalk.

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Fashion Forecast

Although summer has not yet started, the fall and winter fashions are being shown to buyers all over the country. Our own stores have not yet received the fall and winter lines of clothes. There are several interesting lines of jewelry and different accessories. Really, it was quite an interesting day.

First, we should mention what is going to be in for fall and winter. The Fashion Market was held in New York City, and there were many new lines of jewelry and clothing. The fashions shown were quite diverse, ranging from simple, casual outfits to more formal, elegant designs.

After the fashion show, we went to different animals' rescue. In each room, the animals had their own fashion show. The fashions were quite varied, ranging from simple, homemade outfits to more elaborate, professionally designed ones. The animals were quite happy with their new fashions.

Music Groups Will Present 2 Concerts

The choir, vocal ensemble, and band of the Highline Community College will present two concerts during the month of June.

A program of contemporary, church, and children's music will be presented by the music groups on June 7 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the theater. Church services will be held in the same location at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The concerts are open to the public.

Choir concerts will be held in the lecture hall. The choir will be conducted by Mr. Kauffman, and the band will be conducted by Mr. Bush. The Highline Community College music program is directed by Mr. Kauffman, and the band program is conducted by Mr. Bush.

Project Survival Favors State Initiative 256

The "Project Survival" proposal by Highline Community College students - collecting old bottles and seeking signatures for a new bottle recycling program - has been approved by the Initiative 256 proposal that would ban glass containers for at least another year.

The idea behind the bottle collection project is to get people involved in the effort to reduce the amount of glass waste. The students have been working hard to gather signatures for the initiative, which is to be put on the November ballot. The students have been urging people to sign the petition. The petition asks that soft drinks and milk beverages be sold only in bottles that have a refund value of at least 5 cents. It hopefully would do away with the no-deposit, non-return bottles that are littering the highways of south- west King County.

Old bottles may be brought to the student government office on the Highline Community College campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or phone 888-2579 (ext 524) for a student volunteer to pick them up. Donations of old bottles are welcome.

Simple Process To Challenge Traffic Ticket

Some of the students at Highline Community College have been confronted with a situation that ordinarily demands the attention of a representative of the judiciary. Here at the college most of these students are dealing with traffic citations.

This is a simple process to challenge a traffic citation (whether it is issued for a moving violation of a traffic law or for a parking violation). There are a few steps that you can take if you’re not satisfied with the ticket you received.

First, you need to verify the validity of the traffic citation (whether it is issued for a moving violation of a traffic law or for a parking violation). You should also verify that the citation is valid, as some tickets may be invalid for various reasons.

Second, you need to determine whether you are liable for the violation. You can do this by checking the details on the ticket to see if the information matches your vehicle.

Third, you need to determine whether you can contest the ticket. You should check the rules and regulations that apply to the ticket you received. In some cases, you may be able to contest the ticket and have it dismissed.

Fourth, you need to prepare your case. You should gather any evidence that may support your position, such as photos or witness statements.

Fifth, you need to file an appeal. You should file an appeal with the court that issued the ticket. You will need to provide the ticket and any evidence you have collected.

Sixth, you need to attend the hearing. You will need to appear in court to present your case. You can bring witnesses or expert witnesses to support your position.

Seventh, you need to receive the decision. You will receive a decision from the court regarding whether the ticket will be upheld or dismissed.

Last, you need to appeal the decision. If you are not satisfied with the decision, you can appeal it to a higher court.

Blind Center Help of Many

By Beviss Nielsen

The Blind Center for the Blind, located in the audio-visual department of Highline College’s library, provides free services to be of great assistance to blind or partially blind students in this building.

The center was supplied by Mr. Boyd, who directed the center to the audio-visual area of the building. Mr. Boyd explained that the center was established to meet the needs of students with visual impairments as well as educational needs, aiming to provide as much assistance as possible.

The Blind Center of the Blind provides services to blind students to compete with other students. The center underlines the program to allow these students to be independent, not isolated or crippled.

At the present time, the Blind Center for the Blind has tape equipment and playback equipment from the State Department of the Blind. The audio-visual equipment is loaned to students by the state and is to be returned when not in use.

According to Mr. Edwards, a Highline student using the center, the Blind Center for the Blind has an outreach that is not confined to the College. The center has a dual program in connection with Mr. Udall, a state librarian in Seattle, and Mr. Udall has been writing letters to people of all ages, including students who are visually impaired, explaining how the center operates.

The students who have used the center, such as Ms. Murphy, Mr. McIntyre, and Mr. Donovan on the faculty, and Ms. Edwards, a graduate student from the University of Washington, have praised the program. A program in finding housing near campus and to provide transportation for blind students who would like to attend Highline Community College. They are working to increase the community in this program through donations, and the publishing of a study handbook explaining how to get assistance from the government and private entities of instructors in each building. There would be one of these handbooks in each facility. The center is dedicated to helping those blind or partially blind who have trouble.
Great Lameshur Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands — They wanted to share in the troubles and the labor necessary in putting together the Tektite II program of scientific investigation of the ocean floor and its marine life.

They are the 21 underwater technician students of the College of Midway, Wash., a far away from the Tektite II site. They are the 21 (under)sea divers, the 21 oceanographer students, the 21 marine biology students, the 21 navigational students, the 21 divers, the 21 science students, and the 21 engineering students.

Of the 21, Anthony Williams is the Marine Biologist; Bruce Anthony, the Oceanographer; and John Hunt, the Navigational student. They are the 21.

They are the 21 undersea divers.

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Dear Mr. Williams:

We are writing this letter out of appreciation for the work that you and your men of Highline Community College have done to make this Tektite II project a success. When we were lying in the habitat we were at all times confident that we were in the best of hands and that any emergency could have been handled by your men.

In any project this size, problems are bound to arise, and we have all had our share. But through it all one group of men have stood out above all the others, as the one to get it done. It is our opinion that our mission 1-30 would not have been possible, let alone successful, without the men of Highline. For this reason we wish now to thank you, we are only sorry that we could not send a letter to each of the individual men.

Thanking You Sincerely
Roger J. Dexter
William High
Richard W. Curry
Dr. Alan Beardley
Edward Bonnix

Mr. Peter Williams
Highline Community
College

--- Photos by Dean Smith

Highline divers in the process of building the gangway out to the diving locker.
This was one of the students’ first jobs upon arriving at the Tektite II site and a major undertaking for them as they had no machinery other than block and tackle to place the heavy girders.

Dick Plimpson (left) and Bill Wright prepare to send the diving bell down.

A Tektite employee mans the main monitoring system with which instant visual and audio contact can be established with the scientist in the habitat.

Highline is the proud owner of some of the most modern equipment at the Tektite II site, as evidenced by these two diving helmets with the unique “mixed gas rebreather” system.
Students Receive Awards

Photos by Barry Neuhaus

Students Receive Awards

Not pictured are recipients of the drama awards: Nancy Blackman, Richard Frieskamp, Cliff Weatherbee, Barry Bargert, Tim Hurley; recipients of the activities awards: Doug Chauvin, Dan Carev, Sue Daniels, Cindy Danielson, Melissa Hagerman, Karen Hayes, Peggy Kehlberg, Jeannine Kluge, Linda Miller, Barb Fazekas, Susan Robertson; activities leadership awards: Johanne Bartlett, Jim Blyth; management awards: L. to R. Lee Hocoboom, Judy White, Tom Meyer, Mark Metcalf.
Mr. Henry Coplen, director of Student Activities and Athletics, was master of ceremonies at the Awards Ceremony. Mr. Coplen will leave H.C.C. to go into a coaching position in the Spokane area.

One of the departments which does a lot of work on this campus is the Journalism Department. They have to work because H.C.C.'s enrollment is growing, which is something of importance to the students of Highline. I hope I've included some action in helping to clean up this mess.

Bonnie Neilson is the Aries girl who drew all of the little cartoons for the paper this last quarter. She finished Mt. Rainier H.S. last year and wishes to transfer to the Multnomah School of the Bible where she will study to be a missionary.

"Fashion Forecast" was created and brought to you by Joanne Stoller, a red head in that area, and a Capricorn. She worked hard to prepare this feature article, and she plans to attend the U of W.

Richard Segala has never finished a novel before, so he shot at his fellow "Reporters." This Aquarius is a '69 Rainier Beach grad, who plans to major in Police Science at WSU. He must really believe in Law and Order because he wants to join the Washington State Patrol.

Gemini Judy Engronby is a prize winner in the '68 "Fashion Forecast," another K-Meridian grad. She plans to major in Journalism at WSU. She says that her only plans at the moment are to travel.

Reporting for the paper, Bill Jackson claimed he learned a lot about the school. This Sagittarius plans to attend WSU where he will pursue general studies. Bill says, "I intend to remain in school until I am eligible to receive my Social Security Benefits."

Another Virgo, Karen Patterson, comes a long way to attend American College. She graduated from Johnstown H.S. in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in 1967. She plans to transfer to WSU in 1969 where she intends to seek a degree in Journalism.

Doug Davis, the department's Scorpio, graduated from Mt. Rainier H.S. in 1968. This is his senior year at the school. He claims he has written the record number of articles this year, and his future plans include joining the Army. "-- אה" was a headline writer, and Davis plans to major in Journalism at the U of W.

Coming from Evergreen H.S., Vicki Carson plans to transfer to Green River where she will prepare for a career on a small community paper. This Virgo is a Sagittarian.

Randy Williamson plans to attend the U of W and he says that he wants to sleep a lot. He also is a Sagittarian. He graduated from West Seattle H.S. in 1969.

Mary Jo Orchard is a Leo who plans to major in history, education, or communications. She graduated from Highline H.S. in 1969 and wants to transfer to WSU.

Linda Reed, the fourth Sagittarian in the department, major in Veterinary Medicine at WSU. From the looks of her handwriting, she'd made an excellent doctor.

The photographer for the spring quarter is John Woodley, a Cancer. John graduated from St. Martin's H.S. in Olympia in 1968. He plans to transfer to the U of W, but some of his friends are trying to get him to make an "X" rated movie.

The drama news reporter, Kathy Krejci, is an insider to her best. She plans to major in Drama, and has had parts in the school plays here. She graduated from Marvin H.S. in Merced, California in 1968, and wants to continue in Western Washington State College. Kathy was born in the sign of Cancer.

Michael Heavenly, the Assistant Sports Editor and one of the photographers, is the writer of this "Spotlight" column. Mike plans to transfer to WSU to major in journalism and photography. An Aries and a grad of Mt. Rainier H.S., he wants to set up his own photography studio.

The paper, according to Dr. Allen, has been better every year than the one before. This is the reason for this improvement is because the student纸 staff put in much of it above and beyond what was expected. The creative urge was shown by all the staff as they searched for newer and more interesting ways to write the stories. The reporters were faithful in covering their beats and the campus was kept well informed by this staff. All in all the Thunderbird's "Spotlight" WORD staff deserves a big hand for a job well done.

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Spotlight
Top-notch Paper Staff

by Mike Heavenly

Freshman Scholarship awards L. to R. Jack Callies, Michelle MclLlins, Kathy Krejci, Patricia Folsy, James Foul.

Sophomores Scholarship awards L. to R. Laird Chambers, Bonnie Baynard, Cassie Murphy, Ann Ervin, Bruce Miller.

Photos by Barry Neuhaus
Inner Tube Race A Success

Photos by Mike Heavener

Two rafters enjoy the intensity of a race as they paddle along the Cedar River.

T-Bird Tennis Girls Capture Top Honors At NW Tournament

The Thunderbird Tennis team won the Northwest Community College Tennis Tournament in impressive style with three firsts, a second, and a fourth in the five events. Competing against ten community colleges from Oregon and Washington, Highline scored a strong 55 points while the second place team, Lane, gathered 72 points.

First singles: After drawing a first round bye, Kathy Mahler defeated Everett 64, 64 and Olympic 64, 64. In the championship match, Kathy put on an outstanding display of tennis strategy and skill to beat Columbia Basin 64, 64. 75, 62, and become the NW Champion, first singles.

Second singles: Dave Schaffner opened the tournament by defeating Olympic 64, 64, and eliminating Skagit Valley 64, 64. In the championship match, he lost a very close match to Lane (Oregon) and thus finished second, third singles.

Third singles: The results of the third singles proved what has been common knowledge here at Highline — Jackieamer is the best third singles around. Having the luck of the draw, Jackie played only two matches to win the NW Crown. She eliminated Clark 60, 64, and won the finals from Centralia 64, 64 to become the NW Champion, third singles.

Doubles: The draw placed the two tournaments favorites in the opening round — Highline and Centralia. Carol Webber and Sandy Jones demonstrated an excellent form and skill in winning the match 63, 63. After downing Lane 64, 64, they moved into the finals against surprisingly strong Lower Columbia. They won 62, 64, 76 to become NW Champions, first doubles.

Second doubles: Dave Schaffner and Karen Shaler opened their tournament by defeating Skagit Valley 64, 64. In the second round they beat Centralia 64, 64. They defeated Olympic 64, 64 and lost in the play-off for third to Schaffner 64, 64 to take fourth place. Their final team standings were

- Dave Schaffner: Lane
- Karen Shaler: Everett
- Lower Columbia: Centralia Basin
- Clark: Skagit Valley
- Weathervane: Olympic

Two Girls Presented

As tennis season draws to a close, the girls on Highline's Women's team begin to pack away their competition racks, and set their trophies on display. In the midst of this activity, Rode Schaffner and Karen Shaler, the 2nd doubles team, decided to talk about their success.

Rode comes from Como. She's had a lot of sports experience, playing soccer, basketball, and track. She's also played softball, and was a member of the newspaper staff. She's excited about her second place finish in Olympic, and probably will enroll in English next year. She said that she plans to continue playing tennis at Eastern.

Karen Shaler is a chemistry major at Highline College, and probably will enroll in English next year. She said that she plans to continue playing tennis at Eastern.

The Zoo Reigns

Highline Intramural activities closed out the local sports year as two enshrined (1) teams battled tooth and nail.

The much talked about and highly anticipated softball game later in the season at Ecaters led to a 12-12 tie.

Kenny Schmidt pitched the victory. The two teams kept the ball in play for an estimated 12 hours. The game was suspended for the night.

The game was expected to last until the end of the season, but due to the weather conditions, it was postponed.

The swimming and diving team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The wrestling team also competed in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The men's basketball team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The women's basketball team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The track and field team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The tennis team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The soccer team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The volleyball team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The frisbee team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The ping pong team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The pool team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

The bowling team also participated in the event, with some members filling in for the bases.

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Murray Scores

Thunderbirds Take 5th In State Meet

by Mike Heavener

Highline Community College, suffering a series of bad breaks all season, went down in defeat Friday and Saturday. May 22 and 23, as Spokane hosted the Washington Athletic Association of Community College's State Track Meet.

Mike Murray was Highline's high point man as he scored a total of 18 points in two events, third in the triple jump, and fourth in the long jump. Following him were Steve Gaylord, who made 8 points by placing fourth in the 100 yard dash and 5 in the 220.

Dan McDowell and Bruce Martin each took third in their events, the 220 yard dash and the discus, respectively. In the mile relay, Highline's team, comprised of Gene Cook, Larry Olsen, Bob Karrther, and Rich Norman, made third place.

Terry Booth pole vaulted 13 feet 3 inches to a fifth place in that event. In the 880 yard run, Jim Berwald set a fifth for Highline. Larry Olsen, in the triple jump, and Mike Murray, in the 100 yard dash also made the All American.
All Bottled Up

By Chris Wilt

The bottles didn't build men. Bill was "Project 1S", a fifteen-year-old member of Project 29. The "project" didn't start building men until the bottles were available. Bill said, "Let us eat the bottles and drink the water." And the bottles were broken and the water was drunk. And man said, "It is good." On the seventh day, man rested from his work and the Earth was still.

The Unknown

This year, I have seen the destruction of the Earth. The Earth is a problem of the world. But when I have seen the destruction of the Earth, I said, "It is good." And man said, "Let us build the Earth and cover it with concrete and cement." And man said, "Let us cage the forests and the trees. Let us make timber for our houses and make roads for our vehicles."

Eat 'Em Up

The unknown is about the bottles. The bottles were broken and the Earth was covered with concrete and cement. The unknown is about the bottles. The bottles were broken and the Earth was covered with concrete and cement. The unknown is about the bottles. The bottles were broken and the Earth was covered with concrete and cement.