



## School Prepares For Commencement



Dr. Eugene Wiegman, President of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises June 11, 1970 at 8:00. The topic of his address will be "Let Us Dream."

Preparations for graduation exercises start long before many of the students think about the exercise. A committee works long and hard to put on a successful event that will be remembered long after the graduate has gone.

This year the Chairman of Commencement is Mr. Philip Swanberg, Student Activities coordinator. The rest of the Committee consists of the following people:

- Publicity — Tom Barnhart
- Marshall — Robert Stevens
- Chief Marshall — Linda Brislin
- Decorations — Mary Francis Eckert
- Printing — Richard Schepper
- Colleen Schnars (Student)
- Facilities — Bill Bentz
- Don Slaughter
- Ushers — Ann Rogge (Student)
- Music — Gordon Volles
- Caps and Gowns — Merna Trobridge
- Graduation Diplomas — Robert McFarland

Commencement exercises will be held June 11, at 8:00 in the Pavilion. Three hundred and thirty-eight students are expected to go through the graduation exercises.

Featured speaker at the commencement will be Dr. Eugene W. Wiegman, President of Pacific Lutheran University. The guest minister will be Pastor John W. Kapp, the minister of John Knox Presbyterian Church. The student introducing the speaker will be Mrs. Avalon Griffiths, an outstanding scholar of this year.

Ushers at commencement are chosen from among the honor students of the freshman class. The freshmen must have a GPA of 3.7 or better to be chosen. The following will be the ushers:

- Harold Dick, Norman Farley, Patricia Foley, Steven Frederickson, Judy Hamre, Michelle McClucas, Ann Miotke, Susan Miotke, Barry Neuhaus, Rickard Perko, Jason Post, Karlo Stakston, Robert Taylor, Constance Yost.

The graduation students gather in the student lounge and are led by two marshalls to the pavilion. The faculty assembles in order of seniority between the Lecture Hall and the Student Building and is led by two marshalls to the commencement in the Pavilion.

## Veterans Must Return Cards

While many students at Highline Community College are giving thought to their final exams and to plans for the coming summer, students attending under the G. I. Bill have an additional concern.

According to the Veterans Administration, all veterans attending Highline College under the G. I. Bill must return their certificate of attendance cards during the last full month of this semester to receive their final check and, in addition, to be automatically re-enrolled under the G. I. Bill next semester.

The VA explained that VA payments are computerized and the computers are programmed to prepare the final checks only after the attendance cards are received.

Since final checks do not arrive until most students have left the campus, the VA reminded veterans to be sure to make arrangements to have the post office forward their final check.

Also, the VA asked college veterans to report promptly any change in dependents or change in course load that would affect the amount of their checks.

The registrar's office at Highline College was reminded by the VA to promptly return the veteran's re-enrollment certification to the VA to insure that the veteran will start receiving his checks on schedule during his next enrollment period.

## Job Info On File At IGC

Students finishing school this year will have to find their place in the world. To aid them in finding the right career the Counseling Center has all the information.

In the files, are descriptions of a great many occupations available in the United States. The descriptions include such items as working conditions, educational requirements and annual salary.

If one is not yet finished with school, the file provides an opportunity to look into the future and examine the possibilities of many occupations. The file will tell what degrees are needed as well as the locations of many of the jobs of this certain type.

Also in the Counseling Center is a variety of information on four year schools in and out of Washington State. Any student may look at any of the materials but they cannot be taken from the building.

In addition, there are fact sheets available on helpful hints designed to aid a student in obtaining a job. The tricks of a job interview are explained as well as writing a resume of education qualifications.

There is information for any student, no matter what his interest may be. Go in and plan now and don't be afraid to ask for assistance.



Dr. M. A. Allan

## RETROSPECT

Highline is getting larger. The more diverse needs of the larger student body requires more programs of the college. More electives for transfer, Textile II, the enlarged Health Sciences program are examples of helping to fill the needs of the larger enrollment. A larger institution unfortunately, requires more of policy and regulation and less of the personal touch that Highline as a small college has had all these years.

The college as a whole has developed a mature ability to cope with such problems as the international situations, the changing grading system, the expanding curriculum. Students, faculty and administration have

opened new channels of communication. A student now sits in with administration on the budget committee. Student membership is represented in the college council. Participation of students and student ideas in the committee on campus beautification is to be commended. Operation Revitalize, the Social Science Division forums, and the President's forum as special activities have also contributed to opening communications in the various areas of the college.

It is my hope that we can continue in the next year to expand our channels for communication on a mature, intelligent level.

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

The University of Washington Librarian's School Alumni Association elected Dr. Junius Morris, head librarian of Highline Library, to serve as Vice-President and President-elect on Friday, May 22 at their annual meeting. Dr. Morris will serve as Vice-President beginning June 10, 1970 and then succeed to the Presidency the following June. The Alumni Association has 1500 members and has been in existence for 50 years.

The U.W. Librarianship School, which is a graduate school, was the only school north of San Francisco and west of Denver until recently when the University of Oregon and the University of Columbia added a School of Librarianship.

Dr. Morris said that some of the proposals that will be considered this year are: (1) A continuing education requirement for graduates so they are kept aware of the ever changing advances in the library field. (2) Working on better conditions for women librarians; mostly to alleviate whatever discrimination there is. (3) To make special efforts, mainly through special scholarship money, to recruit minority



groups into the library field, and (4) To see that more people in the Alumni Association get represented in the elections.

Dr. Morris is also a candidate for the Counsel of the American Library Association. He is the only Northwest nominee and said that the organization has nominated younger people and people from the country at large. He said that he should know the results of the election by June 8, 1970.

# Twanoh Serves As Classroom For Marine Students

By Judy Engstrom

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, 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 understanding how the experiments on Twanoh relate to the environment.

Mr. Jerry Ward, co-sponsor of the marine program, spoke to about 15 students as the Twanoh left the Des Moines Marina about 8:30 headed for Ellispport and Dolphin Point. Ralph Smith, "Smitty" was the captain of Twanoh and he has worked on ships all of his life, being a retired Navy man.

The Association of Marine Services fund marine program and Mr. Jerry Ward and Mr. Art Church are the co-sponsors. Mrs. Ward explained, while her husband was busy explaining the equipment, that the program was an outgrowth of the Summer Oceanography Orientation classes at the Seattle Science Center. She said that the present program, which is 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 colleges could 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 interested in learning about how the ocean relates to pollution. Every bit of information, experiment 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 pointed to 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 groups. The off for the weekend is provided by funds from the Association of Marine Services.

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

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

Curt Gores and Tom Lybeck were the two technicians aboard. Curt is a U.W. student enrolled in the Fisheries School and Tom is a Shoreline Community College student majoring in marine biology. Both work part-time on the boat and felt that their experiences on the Twanoh far surpassed sitting in the classroom.

Mrs. Ward said that in the future they hoped to build a new boat. "Today," she said, "the program is geared mainly toward general marine orientation but, eventually, we hope to go into more specific areas as the demands increase."

We began the day with learning about navigation techniques. Captain Smitty welcomed visitors up front to steer while he explained charts and maps. Curt Gores explained how the water bottle can be used to sample salinity (amount of salt in the water), PH (acidity) and how much dissolved oxygen is in the water. As the day progressed, identifying sea plants and animals resulted from bottom dredging, otter trawling and the use of plankton nets. The popular term "critter", was soon dispensed with 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 Des Moines Marina, Curt was busily dissecting a flatfish for us.

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

Accuracy is the key word when speaking of the equipment on the Twanoh. The instruments are very expensive but are expected to give laboratory quality answers, Mrs. Ward said. Some of the instruments on board are the PVC water bottle, the Secchi disk (which tells the clarity and light penetration of water), and a Hydro lab (which is used by Federal water pollution agencies and explains temperature, Ph (acidity), dissolved oxygen, and conductivity of the water sample). The dredges are triangular, rectangular and piped and there is a 16 foot otter trawl which is a net 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 aide capacity.



Mr. Jerry Ward, co-sponsor of the Marine Orientation Program on water, sorts through a bowl of sea water with a dropper searching for plankton and other animals and plants.



Curt Gores, technician, explains fundamentals of the water bottle before it was sent down to sample the water.



Curt is bent over a bowl containing many plants and animals brought up by bottom dredging. The equipment used to dredge the bottom can be seen behind the bowl and a starfish, center front, was one of the animals found in the bowl.

Photos by Judy Engstrom

## Twin Falls Hosts ASG Conference

The region's VIII ASG (Associated Student Government's) convention was held in Twin Falls, Idaho on April 30 through May 3, 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 Highline region.

The convention was organized in three parts: guest speakers on pertinent topics which concern college students today; discussion groups which were aimed at further discussion of the above-mentioned areas; and interaction groups in which students talked in group sessions about presentations which were made by the guest speakers and in the discussion groups.

The guest speakers addressed themselves to student action programs by Steve Boyd, University of Washington Student Body President; Student's Rights and Responsibilities by John LaVern, a law student at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge; Potential Responsibilities of Student Government by Duane Draper, ASG National President. Representative Allark K. Lowerstein (D-N.Y.) spoke about the problems Americans, face today. There was a panel discussion involving "the role that student news media should play in student government, state and national political issues." Panel members were William F. Johnson, Associate Professor of Communications, U. of W.; Sam Day, Editor, Intermountain Observer; Reid Miller, Associated Press, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The discussion covered a wide scope of topics such as student rights, responsibilities and codes of conduct, students and campus government, students of econ-action, minority students, special problems of junior and community colleges, newspapers as a means of change, campus-community action programs and instructor evaluation and relevancy of curricula. These topics were discussed for approximately two hours each for two days. Due to the schedule it was impossible for one delegate to cover more than four of the above-mentioned areas.

Tapes of the guest speakers are available in the ASB office.



Curt Gores holds the plankton net which was lowered into the water to about 70 meters and towed at slow speed for 5 minutes to pick up the small sea plants and animals.

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# Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

## 1971 Cars

In 1971 there are 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 OHC aluminum block engine. It will have a power range from 95-140 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. Its four cylinder OHC, cast-iron engine has 95 horses, but can be boosted to 125. The Pinto greatly resembles the Maverick, and the Vega has a hint of the Camaro.

In full sized cars, restyling is taking place. In General Motors, the large cars will have major facelifts, and drastic changes in the Buick Riviera, and a new car in the Pontiac line. The new car is the Grand Ville, and it is the luxury car at the top of the line.

Ford will restyle its large cars with a hint of Lincoln in them. The Cougar will be larger and compete with the Mercury Montego. Maverick will be sold through both Ford and Lincoln-Mercury. The Mercury model will be called the Comet, but it is the same car. The Comet can come with a 302 ci engine, and will have a few more luxury items.

Chrysler will be cutting down on many models. Of the 27 models to be cut, Plymouth Belvedere, and the two-door Coronet, are two examples. This move is to reduce costs by eliminating duplicating between Chrysler Corporation's lines. Dodge will get a version of the Plymouth Duster, and call it the Dart Swinger and the Swinger 340.

American Motors will introduce a new Javelin. All the rest of its cars will only have facelifts, but in 1972, Ambassador and Rebel will have a major change.

All in all, 1971 will be the year of the small car, but manufacturers will be working on their luxury cars, and they keep getting bigger, and bigger, and bigger, and bigger.....

## "The Eliminator"

Photo by Lyle Leiser



Upper: Fantastic Falcon Eliminator, and owner Jim Flint. Lower: Personality shot of Eliminator. Eliminator has a red lace paint job, two hood scoops, and eight velocity stacks. Other features includes, Astro mags, Wide ovals, front running lights, White vinyl top, racing mirrors, and lots of decals.

Well, gang, I blew it. During the poll, that appeared in the last issue, I forgot to mention a certain Ford Falcon, affectionately known as the "Eliminator". It is driven to school occasionally, and it was there, when I took the poll.

This is indeed a mighty machine. Police are in the habit of stopping it because it looks fast, and it is blamed for patch marks, and screeching noises. Well, I can't describe the fantastic Eliminator, so read the figures below and make up your own mind.

Car: Ford Falcon (Eliminator)  
Price: 200 dollars  
Price as tested: More than it's worth.  
Engine: Top Secret

Acceleration:	
0-30 mph	1.7 seconds
0-40 mph	3.2 seconds
0-50 mph	4.3 seconds
0-150	10.6 seconds
Time to 1/4 mile	8.9 seconds
Passing exposure time to pass car going 50 mph	.00000000 seconds

# Finis

by stacy norris

Welcome to the Journalism Back Room Sports Program. We are here today to honor those athletes who have worked in their own specialized fields for months now — toning up, shaping up, and sleeping up. They are all masters in their fields and they are to be congratulated for a job well done.

The first event to be recognized is the Bumper Chair competition. Editor Jimbo takes



first honors because of his weighty participation in the program. Jimbo rode to glory in a baby blue A.S.E. (All-Steel Equipment) chair, assembled in Illinois. Second place chair is an unmarked solid pine classic, ridden by various other chair-punchers.

At the beginning of the year the class taped an honest-to-goodness cardboard basketball hoop to the wall, but it kept falling down so they had to settle for Waste-Basketball. Assistant editor Joanne Tibbets was high with 100%. (Nanny Jo is a very neat person.) No one came in second; the class as a whole averaged about one shot in fourteen.

A really big sport this season has been Ant Hunting, due to the existence of a nearby ant hill and a hole in the wall under the heater. Car buff Lyle Leiser outquashed his competition

with a record 53 ants in 15 minutes.

An all-time favorite with non-athletic competitors and people with poor taste everywhere was 52-Card Pick-Up. Those who are entitled to honorable mention in this category for falling for the oldest joke in the world strangely enough wish to remain anonymous.

Although the participants are few, the action is nimble in Screwing the Typewriter, an event somewhat like chess in that it takes more smarts than muscles. Lyle Leiser, who has few smarts and muscles to match, won this event by clever use of trick pro-plays: padding the bell, ripping the ribbon, removing the roller, and jamming up the keys. Way to go on a job well done, dummie.



Lyle Leiser demonstrates his form in "Typewriter Screwing."

The Serious Reporting category was closed this season because no one qualified.



An exacting and daring sports event held three times a year, between quarters, is Registration Forgery. Entries here

Speeds in gears	
1st	52
2nd	85
3rd	143
4th	as fast as you want
Brakes	
Panic stop from 80 mph	
Max. deceleration rate in G's	7
Stopping distance	35 ft.
Fade after 6, 0-60 stops	none
Speedometer error	
150 is actually	60
80	25
60	15
30	03
Mileage	
Poorest	15 mpg
Best	40 mpg
Average	23 mpg

If you haven't guessed by now, this is a big put on (dum-dum). The Eliminator has a 144 ci six-banger under its hood. But, at least it looks good, which is more than I can say for some fast cars. But, when you see this "beast" tooling around, don't try to race it, just pity it.

Did you know that if you drove at 50 mph for 10 hours, you would have your eyes shut for 47 miles? Well, neither did I, but from natural eye blinking, it just happens that way.

Did you know that our Library actually has "Road & 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 class attends this school? Yep, someone actually drives a Bentley on Campus. This beautiful car resembles an old Rolls Royce, and has a Limousine look. I don't know what year it is, because it is in great shape, and I haven't seen too many. Oh well, I thought it was neat.

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 been entertaining as well as informative. Maybe some idiot will continue this next year. Maybe, and then again, maybe not.

attempt to get into every "Permission" class available without ever once getting any permission. Best Class Forgers were



Jim Siler, Stacy Norris and Lyle Leiser.

Money borrowing ran rampant among the journalist-athletes this season. Photographer John Woodley takes the honors by holding the losing end of \$18.72 in IOU's. Easiest touch was Mike Heavener, being \$18.72 short. Biggest one time spender was Lyle Leiser with a \$15.21 towing fee. No one qualified for the Paying Back Category.

Mike Heavener walked away with the Bad Timing in Photography Award, being the proud owner and/or blackmailer of 5 pornos, 17 highly embarrassing shots, and one double exposure. He also deserves credit in the poor taste department for selling his old sports fotos for 25c each.

In their version of "away" games, the class strolled daily over to BA 109 (2 doors away) and struggled against automation in the Vending Machine competition. John Woodley took first honors in Vending Machine spending with a record \$18.72 a week and Jimbo Siler came in second by purchasing a 30c carton of yogurt every day. (He also received an iron-stomach plaque.) Vicki Carey was awarded a note of sympathy for having lost \$1.50 in the contest. Brave girl, Vicki.

Lastly, but surely not leastly, is the award for the spectacular Arson Competition. Playing with fire has always thrilled the primitive mind. Lyle Leiser, champion of the primitives, once again won the number one spot with several death defying plays. His phenomenal "desk on fire" topped off with the "flaming typewriter" brought him fame, and two scars. When asked what spurred him to success he claimed, "Sanford's Rubber Cement" (Danger! Extremely Flammable) was the greatest product ever manufactured and without its help he never would have made the big time.

FLASH \*\* A late entry. The Telephone Etiquette award goes to Lynn Templeton. Lynn won by craftily using "Hello, Yvette's Sauna" every time he answered the phone.

Thank you for your time and patience.



## Editorial Comment

### In Praise Of Good Deeds

News Item: Seattle May 15, 1970

Officer John Hannah and his partner Officer John Garner observed a bombing suspect, Larry Ward, approach the entryway of Hardcastle Realty, unwrap a package, which later proved to be dynamite, and attempted to light it.

Officer Garner called to the suspect, "Police officers, hold it right there." Ward ran from the scene after two shots were fired. The officers pursued him by auto and at 275 feet north of the scene he was fatally shot by Officer John Hannah.

I wonder if the critics of Officer Hannah, and there seem to be many, realize the avalanche of lawlessness that the police are barely holding in check? It seems to me that protesting persons should weigh their defensive capabilities in a society that is almost overwhelmed by lawbreakers.

Really now, frail citizens, do you think you could defend yourself in a community where the police are denied the use of maximum force to protect your life and property? I think not!

It is past time to reappraise the intrinsic worth of the Thin Blue Line to the community.

To the weak and overindulgent that make up a small but noisy portion of our populace I ask this question, "Are you prepared to defend yourself in a lawless community where the police have been rendered impotent by well-intentioned but wrong-headed humanitarians?"

Wherein lies the logic uttered in defense of the suspected Bomber? What strange alchemy has been wrought re-

cently whereby some would have us believe that the police are now the evildoers and the evildoers are blameless?

What tragedy is in store for the weak and helpless among us when the police are no longer allowed to deter the evil plans of violent persons in our midst?

Think well citizens, could you survive in a jungle? If you were reduced to a fang and claw environment could you make it?

Pleaders for Bombers, your suggestion that life is worth far more than property is fuzzy-headed equating. The criminal mind that plots destruction with explosives would as quickly deny your right to live, unmo-mented, if fate brought you in conflict with him.

When the temptation to claim life transcends property value be sure it is your own property that you are being so generous with.

Those persons who believe that the missions and objectives of police and criminals have somehow become reversed should recall that the proper and historic role of police is protection to those, who, by their department, prove that they deserve protection.

All wrongdoers should take warning from Officer John Hannah's forthright act. Rejoice citizens, and applaud a competent lawman.

Officer John Hannah, Hall! and well done.

by Bill Jackson

## Congratulations!



The Board of Trustees  
and The Faculty and The Students of  
Highline Community College  
invite you to attend the  
Eighth Commencement Honoring the Class of 1970.

in the College Pavilion  
at eight o'clock in the evening  
on Thursday, the eleventh of June

Reception following in the Student Center

Editor	Jim Siler
Associate Editor	Jeanne Tibbitts
Sports Editor	Lynn Templeton
Associate Sports Editor	Mike Heavener
Photographers	Mike Heavener, Lyle Leiser, Barry Neuhas
Reporters	Stacy Norris, Lyle Leiser, Janice Donofrio, Chris Douthitt, Judith Engstrom, Judith Ray, William Hutton, Katherine Krejci, William Jackson, Bonnie Neilson, Mary Jo Orchard, Karen Patterson, Linda Reed, Richard Rogala, Randy Williamson, Vicki Carey, Sandra Denn

## Letters to the Editor



Editor: Thunderword

Editor, Thunderword:

It has come to my attention that it seems fashionable to want to completely destroy our country in order to gain a few goals. I see a few confused followers demanding ruin and destruction just so that they won't be too square or non-leftist in front of their peers. I also wonder what these individuals would do if they acted entirely as an individual, and not as a part of a group. Mob action will tend to influence one's actions, and make one do something that he would not normally do. I would very much like to see what one person would do apart of the group. The mob is demanding ruination in order to build a better place to live, but I wonder if this is what the single person really wants.

The idea of destroying to rebuild is completely absurd. Do these few leftists really believe they can reconstruct a foundation that has taken so long to build? The present foundation is a good one, and I have heard of none better presented by these few. Why destroy? Why not build on the present system to get one that is better for all? It irritates me to see a few students being represented by the news as the whole mass of students. The majority has different ideas, and does not want this type of action. I often wonder why the people who hate this country still stay here? If it is so terrible, why do they still accept its benefits and luxuries? I challenge them to find a better system to live in. I'll bet they can't find one.

I am not telling them to leave, and to not try to improve the Democratic system. I say improve what we have, not to destroy and to start with nothing. If we do destroy, then we really will have nothing — nothing to start with, and nothing with which to build.

Lyle Leiser

Editor, Thunderword:

In the last edition of the Thunderword, I wrote a letter charging Hershel Deckard with unwillingness to act upon certain circumstances that seemed unfair. After discussing the matter with Hershel personally, I found I had spoken too quickly. Apparently, there had been a similar meeting the next day, in which most, if not all of the wrongs I had cited had been rectified. This was very much due to the influence of our incoming Vice-President, and it is to him I owe this apology.

Bonnie Neilson

Editor, Thunderword:

On Saturday, May 30th, I attended a peaceful and (may I say) well-organized demonstration at Volunteer Park. This particular demonstration was a "melting pot" of movements and issues, in addition to people from all walks of life.

My presence at the demonstration was a result of curiosity; thus, as an impartial observer, I was able to grasp the over-all picture, and I was amazed at what I saw:

When I first arrived, I sat down on the grass in order to listen attentively to the speakers representing the various groups. After five minutes, I realized that I was in the minority, since only about ten percent of this great mass of people were paying a calculable amount of attention to what was being said. Five minutes later I realized why — all of the speakers were dealing basically with the same issues and were (for the most part) merely paraphrasing each other. The principle issues being dealt with were: Vietnam, nerve gas, the draft, Larry Ward, the grape boycott, the ousting of senators' Magnuson and Jackson, and the promotion of liberation for all.

It soon became impossible for me to hear what was being said, as a result of the friendly, jovial conversations of the people present. I then decided to walk around and observe these people, and this is what I saw: A sizable number of them were either exhibiting or distributing brochures and petitions (many of which were accepted, then immediately disposed of on the grass); others were selling "peace bands" which appeared to be remnants from the Hitler era; still others were napping (wherever and however they chose); the majority of the remaining lot were preoccupied with whatever or whomever was presenting the most desirable diversion at that moment.

The one aspect of my observation which most surprised me, was the stark diversification of people present i.e. they ranged from the most stereotype hippie to the most stereotype, middle-aged, reputable citizen.

When I walked away from the scene, I was overcome with the realization that these people are (for the most part) defeating their own purpose: They preach freedom and justice for all; they accuse the "silent majority" of not listening to nor being concerned with the prevalent issues; they shout "love and peace." What I saw (as an impartial observer) was the most unattentive, apathetic audience I have ever seen in my life. I listened to people preaching equality, who would turn a deaf ear to me, if I were to propose any aspects which do not substantiate their individual viewpoints. Their so-called concern for and solutions of the "pressing issues" of today, were presented in a manner nothing short of total bias and narrow-mindedness.

All of these people, if asked, would claim to abhor hypocrisy; however, hypocrisy was never more apparent to me, than at that "peaceful demonstration" at Volunteer Park.

Sandee Denn

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School levies are not presently in the forefront of most people's minds. That is why I think that now is an excellent time to discuss them. Because the heat isn't on now.

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 is its biggest fault. I wish someone would get rid of school levies.

Annual school levies cost a lot of money. And they ruin a school's chances to do much to improve itself. The schools can't make any long range plans because they never know what next year's budget will be. They have to wait until the self-righteous citizens decide how much money they want to spend on their children's future this year.

The schools are reduced to begging and politicking to get funds to maintain our schools at their present levels of education. And by not moving ahead our schools will soon be falling behind.

There is an element in the community that wants to keep the annual school levy because it keeps them in control of the schools. They would rather waste thousands of dollars a year on elections than let qualified administrators and economists decide how much money is needed to run the school effectively and how the money should be spent.

They must think all administrators are corrupt and controlled by crooked politicians. That they will rob the public blind and corrupt our children if not controlled.

If schools officials have become political it is because the public has forced them into using political means to win elections to keep the school system going.

I can't understand what makes these people think they can run the schools better than people who have dedicated their careers to learning how to effectively run a school to the benefit of the students and society.

These people don't as a rule try to tell cab drivers how to drive or doctors how to run a hospital, so why must they think they must watch over the school administrators as if they didn't know the price of a piece of chalk.

Vicki Carey

All students who have lost articles during this school year should check for same in the lost and found, located in the Bookstore.

# Fashion Forecast

by Jan Desofrio

Although summer has not yet started, the fall and winter fashions are being shown to buyers all over the country and Seattle is no exception.

I went to the fall and winter market at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. The day started off with breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic. After breakfast there was a fashion show of about 100 new fall and winter fashions from the different manufacturers. These are the new fashions that the public has never seen before.

After the fashion show, we went to different salesmen's rooms. In each room, the salesman had his new line of fall and winter clothes. We sat down at a table and the salesman showed us each garment individually.

After we'd been to a couple of salesmen's rooms we retired to the Georgian room for lunch. The lunch was buffet and there were many buyers in there discussing skirt lengths, business and sales.

We spent the rest of the day going to look at different lines of clothes. There were some people there who had showings of jewelry and different accessories. Really it was quite an interesting day.

Now for a sneak preview of what is going to be in for fall and winter. The skirts are longer. The new length is midi worn with knee boots. Your boots don't have to match your outfit. Dark hose are back. Nothing really has to be a perfect match. It just has to look good together. Shoulder-strap purses will be in. The new way to wear a purse is to swing it over your back and carry it like a knapsack. A lot of jewelry is in. Chains will be even bigger than they were this year. But the newest look in jewelry is the big chain with the big cross hanging at the end of it.

So if you want to be in next fall, start buying this stuff now so you'll be the first one to have it and be up to date in the fashion world.

## Music Groups Will Present 2 Concerts

The choir, vocal ensemble, and brass ensemble of Highline Community College will present a pot-pourri "overture" to summer at two performances during the first week of June.

A program of contemporary, church, classical, and modern music will be presented by the music groups at noon on Thursday, June 3, and at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 7. Both concerts are free of charge and they are open to the public.

Both performances will be in the lecture hall.

The directors for the Highline College music program are Gordon Voiles and Edward J. Fish.

Both the choir and vocal ensemble will sing four numbers, and the program includes such works as "O How Blessed," by Anton Bruckner; the Kyrie from the "African Mass," by Norman Luboff; "Matona, Lovely Maiden," by Orlando Di Lasso; and, "Choose Something Like a Star," by Randall Thompson.

Members of the brass ensemble are Marvin Rogers, Greg Shaw, Craig Schroeder, Buckley Kittleson, Jim Flint, and Dan Hatfield; instrumental soloists will be Marvin Rogers, Mary Taura, Benine Robertson, and Mark Tesson.

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## Project Survival Favors State Initiative 256

The "Project Survival" project by Highline Community College students - collecting old bottles and seeking petition signatures for the Initiative 256 proposal that would ban disposable bottles - will survive at least another week.

Last week's efforts netted thousands of bottles and hundreds of signatures, and the students want to continue the effort this week.

The idea behind the bottle-collecting project is to get signatures on the petition so that it can be put on the November ballot. The petition measure asks that soft drink and malt 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-no-return bottles that are littering the byways of southwest King County.

Old bottles may be brought to the student government office on the Highline campus from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or phone TR 8-3710 (ext 255) for a student volunteer to pick them up. Students also will be in a number of local neighborhoods with petitions to sign for Initiative 256.

## Simple Process To Challenge Traffic Ticket

Some of the students at Highline 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 situations are dealing with traffic citations.

To contest the validity of a traffic citation (whether it is issued for a moving violation of sorts or for a parking violation), the procedure is rather simple. All one needs to do is make it a point to contact Mrs. Shepard in the Office of the DEAN OF STUDENTS within three (3) days after receiving the citation. A court hearing will be set usually for the following Friday. One must be sure to retain the original copy of the citation as they are accountable and they are the only proof of actual issuance.

At the hearing, Dean Jesse M. Caskey presides as the Highline College judge. The final disposition comes from Dean Caskey. Jim Blythe, as an elected official of the Highline College Associated Student Body, is the public defender. Having knowledge of the college traffic ordinances, he represents the student point of view in the situation at hand. The issuing officer and the person contesting the citation are given the opportunity to present their "side of the story". Each testimony is considered carefully by Dean Caskey and Mr. Blythe and, behind closed doors in private, the two decide the outcome of the case.

In some instances the case is dismissed. Here a record is, of course, kept of the incident but punishment by fine (\$\$\$) would not be administered. In the cases where a citation is endorsed by the court, the minimum fine is set as a required payment. Nonpayment would result in the person's vehicle being impounded, transcripts being withheld, or registration being delayed. On the citations, a minimum fine of \$2.00 is administered for a parking infraction and a minimum fine of \$5.00 is administered for a moving violation. After seven (7) days the parking fine is raised \$1.00 and the moving violation fine is raised \$2.00.

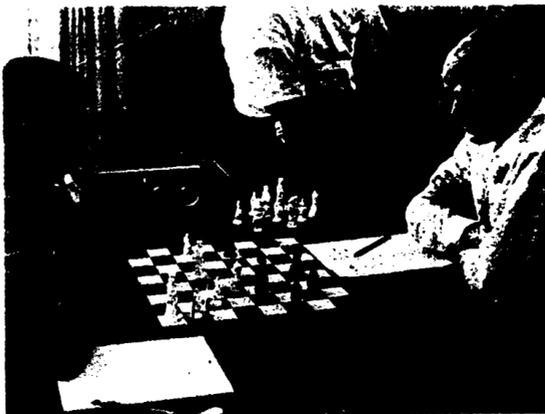
As one may see, payment could be devastating for a non-working student, so a court hearing may tend to be beneficial in some instances. If action is not undertaken with THREE days of receiving the citation, a court hearing may not be arranged.

## \$99,000 Grant Awarded H.C.C. Nursing Program

Highline's nursing program has been awarded a \$99,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grant was approved last July. The grant is for a three year program.

The grant is to be used for the associate degree nursing program and curriculum development using broad subject matter groupings. It includes two workshops for nursing faculty and visits to other nursing programs. Mrs. Elizabeth Waggener, a former instructor here, will direct the program and other faculty members will assist. A learning consultant and a nursing consultant will also assist in directing the program.

## Chess Team Ties Pirates



Stan Pollock of HCC played this game with Richard French of Peninsula Community College to a draw.

Stan Pollock's draw of what looked like a lost game saved the Highline chess Team from its first loss, in a match with Peninsula C.C. The final score of the tournament was 2 1/2-2 1/2. The tournament was Highline's last of the '69-70. school year.

## Blind Center Help of Many

By Bonnie Neilson  
The Study Center for the Blind, located in the audio-visual department of Highline's library, promises to be of great assistance to blind or partially blind students in this area.

The space for the center was supplied by Mr. Boyd, who donated his office in the audio-visual department. The Study Center for the Blind came into being here in the middle of fall quarter, this year.

The center provides facilities to enable blind students to compete with other students. The principle underlying this program is to allow these students to be independent, not isolated or coddled.

At the present time, the Study Center for the Blind has tape equipment and playback machines from the State Division of the Blind, high intensity lighting donated by private concerns, and an electric Braille typewriter purchased through ASE funds. College president Dr. M. A. Allan contributed curtains, and a coffee pot was furnished by a student. This whole program is a co-operative effort by interested people, both students and faculty.

According to Dave Edwards, a Highline student using the center, the Study Center for the Blind has an outreach that is not confined to the College. The center has a dual program in connection with Mr. Djeld of Wesley Gardens in Des Moines. Some people there are serving as readers in the center. In regard to those involved with the center, such as Miss Murphy, Mr. McLarny, and Mr. Donovan on the faculty, and Dave Edwards, a student, are trying to arrange a program to find housing near campus and to provide transportation for blind students who would like to attend Highline Community College. They are working to involve the community in this program through donations, and the publishing of

a study handbook detailing the related services and the attitudes of instructors in each department. There would be one of these handbooks in each faculty building and three in the counseling center, including one in Braille.

This program is designed to meet the needs of marginal blind students as well as exceptional ones, aiming to provide as much independence as possible.

## Review



by Doug Davis

Direct from a tour of several local high schools, the Highline Community College Stage Band put on one of its entertaining shows for the Thursday Happening of May 28 in the lecture hall.

Under the direction of Mr. Ed Fish, the stage band did eleven numbers that ranged from the big band sound to a cool style of jazz. The group did several numbers it has become more or less famous for, plus a few new things.

Included in the program were songs such as "Basie Straight Ahead," "Hot Enough," "Ambrosiada," "Trombone Soliloquy" with a solo by Buck Kittleson, "Group Shot," "Opus in Chartuse" by Stan Kent, "Entre to Andre," written for Andre Previn and featuring Ken Cole on piano, "Sham-Rock," plus an improvisation number featuring all members of the band doing a solo off the top of their heads. The concert ended up with a revised rendition of "Mercy Mercy Mercy" with an impromptu dance number by Peggy Kliekamp and Mr. Fish.

Also featured was the Highline choral group doing "Melinda" from the musical "On a Clear Day" and a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof."

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# Tektite II Praises Highline Divers

TEKTITE II PRESS RELEASE

Great Lameshur Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands — They wanted to share in the troubles and the labor necessary to putting together the Tektite II program of scientific investigation of the ocean floor and its marine life.

They are the 21 underseas technician students of Highline College of Midway, Washington — midway between Seattle-Tacoma and faraway from this National Park Island in the Caribbean where the most ambitious underwater scientific program ever framed up is taking place. The program, a co-operative venture by government bodies, educational institutions and private industry, is headed up by the Department of the Interior. Dr. James Miller is program director.

Going about their many and varied duties — from necessary diving in the unbelievably clear and clean jade green waters to the most onerous chores, these young men make it possible for the Tektite II program to continue.

They do their work in a manner reminding of a well dis-

ciplined and highly trained athletic team. Responsible is the soft but strict voice of Peter Anthony Williams, whose accent readily reveals his London background, and whose class work for the students reveals his thorough background which made him a master diver in the Royal Navy and, for three years, a R.N. diving and salvage instructor, before he left the Navy to see the rest of the world.

Although diving is for the adventurous and retains its glamor and its exciting tangle of danger, Williams repeatedly admonishes his independent, outspoken student underseas technicians that commercial diving — hard hat or scuba — is simply the method for putting them down in the hostile environment of the ocean where they can do the work that is needed to be done.

When they finish the two-year training curriculum of Highline, the underseas technicians will be thoroughly experienced in all diving techniques and tools and all the topside operations that are necessary to

support a diver. In addition, they will be knowledgeable in engineering mechanics, construction techniques and materials, inspection, and life-saving as well as first aid.

Williams continually emphasizes, in his classes and at work, the absolute necessity for clear, concise communications, understandable and unmistakable, between members of a diving team, engineers and others concerned, together with prompt, precise action in response to those communications.

"Never forget," he admonishes, "this is always a hazardous business and sometimes only a few seconds means the difference between a safe, successful operation or one that is botched leaving one or more lives in danger."

The Highline divers took a major role in placing the General Electric built laboratory-living quarters for use of America's Aquanauts on the designated spot on a coral reef 50 feet below the surface of Lameshur Bay off the high coastline rock cliff known to Caribbean sailors

as Caritthorn Point. After it was emplaced and firmly anchored, they were some of the divers who participated in stocking it with food stuffs and other supplies necessary to support the scientist-divers and the diver-engineers, composing the five-member first mission team for their two-week underwater stay.

Working at that depth, the medical safety requirements are rigidly enforced, and no diver was allowed to spend more than 100 minutes during a 12 hour period. Atmospheric pressure at that depth is 2.2 times that at sea level.

During the mission, the Highline divers worked as safety divers, staying on the surface in close proximity to the Aquanauts as they carried out their missions, always ready to enter the water to help in case a yellow trouble balloon broke the

surface. When the Aquanauts were in the habitat, the safety divers relaxed their vigil and during those periods, acted as couriers carrying supplies down and samples up. Two of the Highline divers will serve as Aquanauts in later missions.

The second Tektite II mission, a 20-day stay under the water for the five-man team, is now underway. On the second day, Highline divers were in the water when an earth tremor occurred. One described the 12-second earthquake as "for all the world like being in a bowl of gelatin when it was shaken."

Members of the Highline diving class concentrated their academic courses while on their Washington campus before coming to the Caribbean for their diving work. Their work and experience here could be described as a practical graduation exercise.



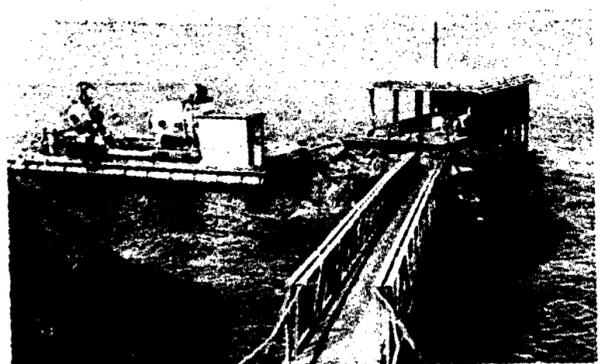
Dr. Hamill, Vice President of Highline College, paid a visit to the Tektite site. He is obviously enjoying the comforts of home.



Jeff Marsten (right) and John Hurst work on equipment.



Highline divers are preparing to secure the black "lift bag" which was used to move the two ton and five ton mooring clumps to which the habitat is secured.



Diving bell and decompression chamber are moored beside Highline's diving locker. The gangway out to the locker was put into place by Highline man-power.



Peter Williams, head of Highline's Under - Seas program, chats with students, Bob Hassler (behind), Doug Briggs (center), Bruce Oyloeb behind Frank Igaz on the right. The other two persons were unidentified.

Mr. Peter Williams  
Highline Community  
College  
Dear Mr. Williams:

— Photos by Dean Smith

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 2 project a success. When we were living 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 1-50 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 Beardsley  
Edward Batutis



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.



This "little house away from the house" would probably be the envy of some of our citizens in the hills of Tennessee.



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



This "umbilical cord" supplies such necessities as air, water, and fuel to the habitat.



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



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



Who's Who — L. to R. Back row: Dennis Haley, Andy Vandenberg, John Reese, Jim Blyth, Rob Cordell. Front row: L. to R. Jim Siler, Ann Ervin, Cathy Johnston, Sue Quinell, Shirley Limbaugh, Peggy Kleikamp, and Sheryl Isaacson.



Woman of the year award and the inspirational award — Johnnee Bartlett; Man of the year award, Jim Blyth.

Not pictured are recipients of the drama awards: Nancy Blackman, Richard Frischholz, Clif Weatherbee, Harry Bangert, Tim Horne; recipients of the activities awards: Doug Choate, Dan Colvin, Sue Daniels, Cindy Danielson, Melinda Hagerman, Karen Howe, Peggy Kleikamp, Jeannette Kleppe, Linda Miller, Barb Paschal, Benine Robertson; activities leadership awards, Johnnee Bartlett, Jim Blyth, Sherry Higgins, Cathy Johnston, Sue Quinell, Jim Siler, Andy Vandenberg; outstanding service award: Johnnee Bartlett, Jim Blyth, Cathy Johnston, Sue Quinell, Andy Vandenberg.



Publications awards: L. to R. Lyle Leiser, Stacia Norris, Kathy Krejci, Jim Siler, Joanne Tibbits. Not pictured: Sandee Denn, Chris Douthitt, Lynn Templeton, Doug Davis, Jan Donofrio, Bill Jackson.



Awards for Highest Scholastic Achievement went to Avalon Griffiths and Bethel Baker.



Publications awards: back row: Mike Heavener, John Barton, front row L. to R. Linda Reed, Karen Patterson, Vicki Carey, Judy Engstrom, Bonnie Neilson. Not pictured: Rich Rogala, John Woodley, Barry Neuhaus, Dale O'Day.



Management awards L. to R. Lee Houghton, Judy White, Tom Meyer, Mark Mortenson.



Mr. Henry Coplen, director of Student Activities and Athletics was master of ceremonies at the Awards Ceremonies. Mr. Coplen will leave H.C.C. to go into a coaching position in the Spokane area.



Who's Who — L. to R. back row: Judy White, Diana Sienko, Mark Mortenson, Lovern King, Pat Conner. L. to R. front row: Tom Meyer, Johannee Bartlett, Sue Risendorf, Linda Ellingsen, Rose Butean. Not pictured Cliff Callahan, Terry Cooper, Jackie Fay, Lois Francois, Jim Hayes, Dennis Hiddell, Steve Whittaker.

# Spotlight

## Top-notch Paper Staff

by Mike Heavener



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

Photos by Barry Neuhaus



Freshman Scholarship awards L. to R. Jack Callies, Michelle McLucas, Kathy Krejci, Patricia Foley, Jason Post.

One of the departments which does a lot of work on this campus is the Journalism department. They have to work because once every two weeks, fifteen times a year or six times a quarter, whether they want it to or not, an issue of the Thunder-Word must come out.

Many of the people who write for the paper are planning to major in Journalism, so all membership of the paper staff is by credit classes. The three sections are taught by Miss Betty Strehlau, a Pisces, who is the paper's advisor.

In charge of the policy of the paper and its overall production is the Editor, Jim Siler, affectionately known as "Jimbo" to his cohorts. Big Jim plans to attend the U of W from next winter quarter on, while he majors in Journalism. Born under the sign of Pisces, he had this statement for the press, "...Whew!"

Assisting him is Mrs. Joanne Tibbets, Associate Editor and a Leo. Joanne works hard behind the scenes and, while she prefers to let other people take the credit, she deserves a round of thanks for her time and concern.

Sports Editor Lynn Templeton plans to major in PE or Journalism or Both or Neither, though he isn't sure what courses to take for the last one. He, a Cancer, graduated from Glacier H.S. in 1969.

For the readers and supporters of "Kar Korner," Mister Kar Korner is Lyle Leiser, a Virgo. Lyle graduated from West Seattle H.S. in '68 and plans to transfer to the U of W; another journalism student. Lyle wants to know if "... anybody wants to buy a good Falcon?"

Stacia June Norris I, an Aries, claims that she is "head clever feature writer, telephone answerer, and class sex-pot!" She has no future plans except that she wants to be the greatest interior decorator in the world, or else a fireman, or a barfly. Asked if she had any statement for the press she replied, "For the press, yes. For the Thunder-word, none, thank you."

The fabulous Pollution articles in the paper every week were written by Chris Douthitt, a '69 Evergreen grad. Chris, a

Gemini, wants to go into broadcast journalism at the U of W. He says, "I hope I have brought something of importance to the students of Highline. I hope I've incited 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. in 1969 and wants 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 Janice Donofrio, a real talent in that area, and a Capricorn. Kent-Meridian was her alma mater; she graduates in '69. She also plans a career in journalism, starting at San Jose State College or the U of W.

Richard Rogala has never flinched as several articles have shot at his fellow "Boycops." This Aquarian 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 Engstrom is a prize winner in the "Gallery"; another Kent-Meridian grad, '68, she plans to major in journalism or writing of some sort at WSU. She says that her only plans at the moment are to "travel."

Reporting for the paper, Bill Jackson claims he learned a lot about the school. This Sagittarian 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 came a long way to attend Highline College. She graduated from Johnstown H.S. in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, in 1967. She intends to transfer to WSU to major in journalism, and her future plans including gaining "Love, Happiness, Fame, and Riches."

Doug Davis, the department's Scorpio graduated from Mt. Rainier in 1969. This is the fellow who writes the record review every issue and also contributes a good amount of other material. Doug plans to major in journalism at the U of W.

Coming from Evergreen H.S., Vicki Carey plans to transfer to Green River where she will prepare for a career on a small community paper. This '69'er 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; graduated from West Seattle H.S. in '69.

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, wants to major in Veterinary Medicine at WSU. From the looks of her handwriting, she'd made an excellent doctor.

The photographer on staff, spring quarter, is John Woodley, a Cancer. John graduated from St. Martins H.S. in Olympia in '69. 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 beat. She plans to major in Drama, and has had parts in the school plays here. She graduated from Merced H.S. in Merced, California in 1968, and wants to continue to Western Washington State College. Kathy was born in the sign of Cancer.

Michael Heavener, 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 Doctor Allan, has been better this year than ever. The main reason for this betterment is because of the work most of the 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 reporters were faithful in covering their beats and the campus was kept well informed by this staff. All in all the 1969-1970 THUNDER-WORD staff deserves a big hand for a job well done.

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# Inner Tube Race A Success

Photos by Mike Heavener



Once again the first place team, Rocky Perko, Sonny Jones, Pat Dunn, and Jim Barrie, demonstrates the success winning form. The fellow in the water wasn't left; he swam to catch up on the next curve.



The team of Tim Tobin, Charles Pelton, Steve Vert, and Gary Necci trying to prevent their flimsy craft from flipping as they hit cross currents under the Milwaukee railroad bridge.



Two rafters enjoy the leisurely two mile an hour pace of the Cedar River.

"It was a beautiful day," said Rocky Perko, the scorekeeper, and all entrants into the second annual Pep Club Inner Tube Race agree. The race was run on the Cedar River between Maple Valley and the Renton Public Library on May 24, a Sunday.

There were eighteen entries and they were started rally style at one minute intervals to transit the river. Represented in competition were Olympic Community College in Bremerton, the U of W, Mt. Rainier High School, and Highline College. There were two all girl entries, also.

The first place team, finishing miles ahead of the rest consisted of Rocky Perko, Sonny James, Pat Dunn, and

Jim Barrie. They walked away with a nice \$10 prize and a slightly less painful sunburn. Their finishing time was three hours twenty-five minutes.

The second place team finished on two inner tubes. Bob Miller and Paul Whippo took the \$7.50 prize. The team of Gray Necci, Steve Vert, Tim Tobin, and Charles Pelton finished the race third, in hot pursuit of the winning Powder-puff entry, Kara McArthur and Cynthia Nieuwejaar. The third place winners got \$5 while the powder-puff got the full prize, \$10.

Everybody was enthusiastic during the race and all agreed that it was great fun. Presumably another will be held next year.



Bob Miller and Paul Whippo paddle and kick to propel their craft forward to a second place.

## T-Bird Tennis Girls Capture Top Honors At NW Tournament

Highline College Women's 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 26 points while the second place team, Lane, gathered 7.

**First singles:**  
After drawing a first round bye, Kathryn Mathers defeated Everett 6-0, 6-0 and Olympic 6-0, 6-0. In the championship match, Kathryn put on an outstanding display of tennis strategy and skill to beat Columbia Basin 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and become the NW Champion, first singles.

**Second singles:**  
Sylvia Monelli opened the tournament by defeating Olympic 6-0, 7-5, and eliminating Skagit Valley 6-2, 6-2. In the Championship match, she lost a very close match to Lane (Oregon) and thus finished second.

**Third singles:**  
The results of the third singles proved what has been common knowledge here at Highline — Jackie Garner 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 6-0, 6-0, and won the finals from Centralia 6-0, 6-4 to become the NW Champion, third singles.

**First Doubles:**  
The draw placed the two tournaments favorites in the opening round — Highline and Centralia. Carol Wahto and Sandy Heitman demonstrated excellent form and skill in winning the match 6-3, 6-3. After downing Lane 6-4, 6-4, they moved into the finals against surprisingly strong Lower Columbia. They won 6-2, 8-10, 7-5 to become NW Champions, first doubles.

**Second doubles:**  
Rosie Schaffner and Karen Shuler opened their tournament by defeating Skagit Valley 7-5, 6-1. In the second round they lost to Centralia 3-6, 6-2, 3-6. They defeated Olympic 7-5, 7-5, and lost in the play-off for third to Wenatchee 3-6, 6-3, 4-6 to take fourth place.

The final team standings were:

Highline	26
Lane	7
Centralia	6
Everett	6
Lower Columbia	5
Columbia Basin	5
Clark	1
Skagit Valley	1
Wenatchee	1
Olympic	0

## Two Girls Presented

by Mike Heavener

As tennis season draws to a close, the girls on Highline's Women's team begin to pack away their competition rackets and set their trophies on display. In the midst of this activity, Rosie Schaffner and Karen Shuler, the 2nd doubles team, took time out to talk about themselves.

Rosie comes from Coeur d'



Rosie Schaffner

Alene, Idaho, where she graduated from high school. She played some tennis while she was there and continued when she came to Highline.

Karen Shuler graduated from Mt. Rainier H.S., where she played tennis in her sophomore and junior years.

A freshman this year, Rosie is playing second doubles on the team. Her record stands at 2 wins in five matches. Karen spent the year as the other partner in the second doubles. She kept the same record for the

season.

Karen and Rosie returned with the fourth place in the State Women's Tennis Tournament. Both were happy to have placed in the finals.

Rosie plans to transfer to Eastern Washington State College next year where she will major in Physical Education and probably will minor in English. She said that she plans to continue playing tennis at Eastern.

Karen plans a marriage on



Karen Shuler

September 5; afterwards she will accompany her husband to Japan for two years while he serves in the Air Force. She hopes to play tennis to keep in shape.

Karen wanted her philosophy on life to be known: "It's a nice way to pass the time away."

Both of these girls felt they could have done better, but they did an excellent job, as did the rest of the team, on representing Highline College in the tournaments attended. Coach Margie Command had no complaints at the end of the season on the playing ability of these girls.



Runner Doug Gibson hot feet it toward first but arrives a split-second after the ball. First baseman is Tom Richardson.

## The Zoo Reigns

Highline intramural activities closed out the local sports year as two embittered (?) rivals battled tooth and nail, not to mention tongue in cheek, for the much talked about and highly controversial Intramural Softball Crown.

HCC's World Series came down to two talented squads who both survived difficult rounds of elimination throughout the course of the season.

Thursday, May 28, Et Cetera battled The Zoo (an appropriate name) before an enthusiastic throng at the oval. Jim Bruckner's grand slam in the fifth carried the Zoo to an 8-4 victory over the error-prone Et Ceteras. Gary Traverso pitched the victors to the title and Gary Frazier and Doug Gibson provided additional batting support.

Thanks are in order to Dale Bolinger, who organized spring intramurals and to all who found time to participate. And congratulations to the Zoo!

## The Year Past: Another Success

by Lynn Templeton

This past year has been a time of success as well as failure for Highline athletics. Although many disappointments were faced, the '69-'70 sports annum must be regarded as a positive achievement.

The return to classes Fall quarter initiated Thunderbird athletics as the cross-country runners embarked on what eventually ended as a highly successful season. Highline's most popular sport, basketball, got underway, as varsity hopefuls hit the hardwoods in the Pavilion under the watchful eye of Don Knowles.



Coach McConnaughey

Winter saw T-Bird roundballers roll into high gear, only to encounter a series of close setbacks and the loss of key performers. One of HCC's most talented wrestling squads grunted and groaned through an exciting season and skiers found the new fallen snow in the Cascades much to their liking. Mill Orphan's swimmers had a phenomenal campaign, contrasted with previous years, upsetting highly regarded opponents, and placing well against West Coast powerhouse Oregon.

The new Thunderbird Field made its debut during springtime, and Don McConnaughey's thinclads went on to finish fifth in the state. Women's tennis proved to be a success, with golf a disappointment.

Headed by Dale Bolinger, Highline Intramurals offered football, basketball and baseball with all three activities enthusiastically represented by many.

The year also was highlighted by many outstanding individual performances most notably Bill Pepper in diving and Steve Wittler in track. Big Rudy Thomas and Swift Mike Murray provided the spark in basketball and Gary McPoland set the pace for Bill Aliment's golf squad.

All indications point to another exciting year in Thunderbird athletics. Thanks go to all the coaches and administrators who have made it possible for HCC to execute another worthwhile effort. Special thanks go to Athletic Director Hank Coplen who finishes his tenure at Highline this year.



Steve Gaylord (R) breaks the tape just ahead of Willie Vanable in the 220 dash.

Photo by Mike Heavener

### 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 Colleges' State Track Meet.

Mike Murray was Highline's high point man as he netted a total of 10 points in two events, third in the triple jump, and fourth in the long jump. Following him was Steve Gaylord, who made 8 points by placing fourth in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Don McDowell and Bruce Martin each took third in their events, the 880 yard dash and the discus, respectively. In the mile relay, Highline's team, comprised of Gene Crock, Larry Olsen, Bob Karther, and Rich Norman, made third place.

Terry Bouck pole vaulted 13 feet 8 inches to a fifth place in that event. In the 880 yard run, Jim Berwold netted a fifth for Highline. Larry Olsen, in the long jump, gained a fifth also. Larry Barfield took sixth place in the high jump, getting another point for Highline.

The team scores in the State Meet were: Spokane, 1st with 133; Everett, with 65; Green



Steve Wittler, last years champion hurdler, was inadvertently sidelined with a pulled tendon in his knee, and couldn't compete in the state meet. He is shown here in an earlier meet, which he won.

Photo by Mike Heavener

River, 54; Clark, 46; Highline took fifth with 44; Seattle tied with 44; Walla Walla, 28; Shoreline, 23; Bellevue, 20; Skagit Valley, 19; Olympic, 17; Tacoma

#### 440 YARD RELAY

1. Clark 41.3
2. Spokane 42.0

#### MILE RUN

1. Burkwist Spokane 4:08.7 (New Record)
2. Blalock Spokane 4:17.0

#### JAVELIN

1. Hodgeson Spokane 219' 4" (New Record)
2. Hopley Clark 216' 3"

#### 120 HIGH HURDLES

1. Pratt Shoreline 15.0
2. Lewis Spokane 15.1

#### LONG JUMP

1. Metcalf Everett 24' 6" (New Record)
2. Behrbaum Green River 23' 10 1/2"
3. Reed Spokane 23' 5 1/4"
4. Murray Highline 22' 4"
5. Olsen Highline 22' 3 1/2"
6. Guglomo Lower Columbia 22' 2 3/4"

#### 100 YARD DASH

1. Fabien Walla Walla 9.8
2. Behrbaum Green River 9.9
3. Metcalf Everett 10.5
4. Gaylord Highline 10.0
5. Alexander Spokane 10.2
6. Riedler Clark 10.3

#### 880 YARD RUN

1. Oliver Bellevue 1:55.2
2. Wells Seattle 1:55.2
3. McDowell Highline 1:55.3
4. Bullis Skagit Valley 1:55.5
5. Berwold Highline 1:55.6
6. McKeaver Olympic 1:59.2

#### 440 YARD DASH

1. Pedrick Bellevue 48.5 (New Record)
2. Stanislaus Walla Walla 48.6

#### 440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

1. Horne Seattle 55.3
2. Lewis Spokane 55.7

#### 220 YARD DASH

1. Fabien Walla Walla 21.7
2. Hadenfield Clark 21.8
3. Konglie Clark 22.0
4. Gaylord Highline 22.4
5. Snoddy Shoreline 22.6
6. Sayles Green River 22.8

#### SHOTPUT

1. Walker Spokane 57' 3 1/2" (New Record)
2. Severson Seattle 52' 9 1/2"

#### TRIPLE JUMP

1. Metcalf Everett 48' 11" (New Record)
2. Hadenfield Clark 48' 7 1/2"
3. Murray Highline 48' 5 1/4"
4. Reed Spokane 46' 1/4"
5. Guglomo Lower Columbia 45' 10 1/4"
6. G. Martin Highline 45' 7 3/4"

#### TWO MILE

1. Burkwist Spokane 9:24.5
2. Blalock Spokane 9:31.6

#### MILE RELAY

1. Skagit Valley 3:21.2
2. Seattle 3:22.8
3. Highline 3:23.3



Terry Bouck Starts his run for the pole vault.

Photo by Mike Heavener

#### DISCUS

1. Nave Spokane
2. Walder Spokane
3. Martin Highline

#### POLE VAULT

5. Bouck Highline

#### HIGH JUMP

6. Barfield Highline

#### FINAL SCORES:

Spokane	133
Everett	65
Green River	54
Clark	46
Highline	44
Seattle	44
Walla Walla	28
Shoreline	23
Bellevue	20
Skagit Valley	19
Olympic	17
Tacoma	11
Lower Columbia	7
Wenatchee	6
Yakima	5
Columbia Basin	3
Grays Harbor	2

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# All Bottled Up

By Chris Douthitt



The bottle drive, held May 18th - 29th, was "Project Survival's" last valiant attempt to bring the environmental problem to the eyes of Highline students. All in all, the results were not bad with about 6,425 bottles coming in. Of that total, 3,120 belonged to the winners, Larry Beeson and Michelle Percich, who won two tickets to "Hair." Also in the running but a little ways behind was Peggy Cambell who brought in 1,715 of the glass containers. Close behind Peggy was Chet Riley with 1,375 and in a strong fourth position was Bobbie McNamee with 968. I collected almost 350 bottles and I can tell you that it was sure no problem finding them. The total of 6,425 mean that there were 6,425 glass beer, pop, wine, etc. bottles littering the landscape. 6,425 is a large number but there are many more than that out on the roadside and littering the beaches and parks. Most people fail to realize that glass is a valuable commodity and that glass companies are quite willing to pay for masses of glass and reprocess it to be used again.

Friday, I helped separate the bottles that had been collected into color groups so that they could be easily dumped at the glass works. While I was looking through a box of old beer bottles I came across a full bottle of Canada Dry Cream Soda. Rather than tell the whole story myself, I thought that this bottle could tell it much better in a pictorial story I like to call: "The Return of the Non-Returnable Bottle."

## The Unknown

This year I have written the pollution and "Project Survival" articles for the Thunderword. Now I'm not exactly prone to religion, especially when I have scientific facts to back me up, but while I was trying to think of some good article to finish off the year, a girl called me and asked if I would put something into the paper. Well, I didn't promise anything but she offered to read some of it to me. She only read the first few lines but I was impressed. Perhaps I had neglected this part of the subject of pollution. The whole thing is summed up in the following called....

### The Last Chapter of Genesis

In the end, There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty. And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, the meadows and trees, and he said "Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty." And he built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and steel. And the meadows were gone. And man said, "It is good."

On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth. And man said, "Let us put our wastes in the waters that the dirt will be washed away." And man did. And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell. And man said, "It is good."

On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw they were beautiful.

And man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for our use." And man did. And the lands became barren and the trees were gone. And man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun. And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport." And man did. And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth. And man said, "It is good."

On the fifth day man breathed the air of Earth. And man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes into the air for the winds shall blow them away." And man did. And the air became heavy with dust and choked and burned. And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day man saw himself, and seeing the many languages and tongues, he feared and hated. And man said, "Let us build great machines and destroy these lest they destroy us." And man built great machines and the Earth was fired with rage and great wars. And man said, "It is good."

On the seventh day man rested from his labors and the Earth was still, for man no longer dwelt upon the earth. And it was good.

by Kenneth Ross



Here I am standing in a truck load of empty bottles, once, proud members of our society but now merely trash.



This picture shows me high atop a piece of artwork surveying a lawn full of bottles that are being sorted and loaded by members of "Project Survival."



Here is one of them now. I hope he is loading them on the truck and not going to class.



Here I am after being loaded on the truck... ah, I'm in there somewhere.

## Eat 'Em Up

by Chris Douthitt

An answer to the starvation problem of the world might be solved, at least in part, if people would only eat a larger variety of foods. A test I conducted in my speech class proved my point. In a persuasive presentation I tried to get the class to eat dog biscuits. Dog biscuits, as you well know, are chock full of vitamins and things that are good for you. Just because they are dog biscuits and because they are shaped like bones, some people won't eat them. Some of the class gave me the impression that they wouldn't eat them if they were starving. Other students not only tasted the biscuits but ate the whole thing, after-all they do taste pretty good with a little bowl of water on the side.

This world produces a great amount of edible materials but man sets himself in a very picky position. Nature takes care of itself; what a lion brings down, a hyena might chew on, and the vultures and the ants are left the rest. In this way everything is eaten and nothing is thrown away. Man, on the other hand, won't scrape food cans, won't chew bones, and won't clean his plate. He takes more than he will eat, but won't eat all he could take. Large silos of wheat are rotting in Asia because all those starving peo-



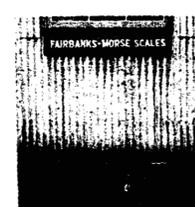
Here I am after escaping from the truck. Hey, where did everyone go?



I followed the trucks down to Northwestern Glass Company and saw that the whole event was being covered by newsmen from KIRO and KOMO.



The trucks have to be weighed before the bottles are emptied.



I figured I may as well be counted too. What do you mean the scale won't register THAT low?

The cream soda bottle knows what "Project Survival" is all about. The bottle company will buy back bottles at about \$13 per ton so that any energetic soles who want to help the environment and make a little profit on the side should certainly look into it. For those who think a ton is a lot of bottles can support initiative measure 258 (prohibiting certain non-refundable beverage receptacles). Andy Vandenberg and Benine Robertson of "Project Survival" wish to thank all those who participated in the bottle drive and all of the other programs put on by "Project Survival." Benine would personally like to thank those who put time and effort into getting the bottles to Northwestern Glass.

Well, that wraps up my columns on pollution for the year. I only hope that I brought a little light through the pollution filled sky of man's apathy.



Here is where I saw all the rest of the bottles get broken and crushed. What a terrible way to go!



Now I'm in the deep dark catacombs of the blast furnaces. Hey, down below new bottles are being produced out of the old ones.



Here they are boxed and sent out to be refilled and used again. The glass has been repossessed.



Well, I may as well join the rest of them in the bottle heap. Ya know, it's a much better place to be than out on the roadside being useless.

ple don't like it; thousands more fish would be available if people would eat them raw but you understand.

Earlier this week another student in my speech class proposed that the world live on rabbit because rabbits reproduce so quickly. A sound suggestion but it went up in smoke when he passed out pieces of cooked rabbit - some people didn't eat it. My point is simple, although it hasn't sounded like it, and that is that man is too picky with his food. Man makes judgments on food that he has no business making. I mean, you know that a hamburger tastes good but have you ever tried snails?

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