President Lord Heads HCCASB

Mr. Donald Slaughter views the campus.

Spring Sets New Rules

The Highline Festival Choir and the Contemporary Ensemble will be reviewed by Mr. Slaughter. The Contemporary Ensemble will review the Spring Sets and the student choir will be reviewed by Mr. Slaughter. The Contemporary Ensemble will review the Spring Sets and the student choir will be reviewed by Mr. Slaughter.

Music Taught As Business

A special feature on how to make money from music will be presented in this section. The June 13 issue will explore this topic further.

Highline is Faced With Fiscal Crisis

Mr. Donald Slaughter views the campus.

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The Highline College choir and vocal ensemble is planning a special feature on music this month. The choir will perform at the HCCASB concert on Friday, May 5, at 8:00 PM. The event will feature the Contemporary Ensemble, the Festival Choir, and the student choir. For more information, call 425-967-9679.

Volume 11 No. 14
Highline College, Midway, Wash.

Friday, May 5, 1975

by Dennis Grover

Costs are up; funds needed are down. It's back to the basics on the Highline campus with the Highline College and the student choir. The June 13 issue will explore this topic further.

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President Lord Heads HCCASB

Spring Sets New Rules

The beginning of Spring brings a new set of rules to Highline College. In an effort to prevent theft, the college is implementing several new measures. For example, students are required to lock their cars in designated parking areas, and surveillance cameras are being installed to monitor the campus. These changes are part of the college's ongoing efforts to enhance security and prevent theft.

Music Taught As Business

A special short-course for musicans at Highline College is going to be offered this spring. The course will be taught by renowned composer and pianist, Mr. Jack Chapman, and will focus on the business side of music. Participants will learn about copyright laws, music publishing, and the realities of the music industry. The course will run for four weeks, starting on April 1st.

Highline is Faced With Fiscal Crisis

The fiscal year has started off at a somber note. Last year's student tuition and fees were used to pay for the payroll, utilities, and equipment purchases. However, this year, the college is facing a significant funding shortfall. President Mr. Donald Slaughter views the situation as a serious problem and is working to find solutions. He has already signaled his intention to make cuts in the general fund, which will affect salaries, expenses for classes and supplies, and general fund monies. The rest comes from federal money. This year, 86.5 percent of Highline's budget went toward salaries, and 87.7 percent of the budget was dedicated to the general fund. Mr. Slaughter concluded, "It is our duty to present the brightest possible picture and to maintain the level of quality education."

Festival To Feature Choir

The Highline College choir will perform on Friday, May 5th at 7:30 p.m. in the college's main auditorium. The choir will be joined by guest performers from various community groups. The festival will also feature a variety of musical acts, including a local jazz band and a folk singer-songwriter. Admission is free, and all are welcome to attend.

Features

- "Music Taught As Business" by Steven Grover
- "Highline is Faced With Fiscal Crisis" by Donald Slaughter
- "Festival To Feature Choir" by Don Grover

Next issue #15 Volume 11 No. 14

Highline College, Midway, Wash.
Friday, May 1, 1977
buchanan poses legality question

The following was submitted to the Thunder-Word office for publication by Edward Buchanan, ASB president.

14.02 - Definition 

"Student Activities" shall be defined as any authorized function, special event, Lyon, service, fraternal, or social club or society, student government organization, or similar activity not directly related to the instructional program of the college.

"Student Leadership" shall be defined as any authoritative function: musical, dramatic, artistic, or freelance presentation; publication of any other mass communication media: special tutorial service: day care center; intramural or special sport; or off-campus program that is conducted under the sponsorship of the college and that is related to, coordinated with, or otherwise dependent upon the instructional program of the college in the respect that it provides a service or learning experience designed to supplement or enrich the basic instructional program of the college.

The above definition is put out by the State Board of Community College Education. This definition deals with the expenditure of the full amount in the budget line item from the Special Services budget student money for the Thunder-Word, 56-1.15.15.1.0, 4-146.5.5-156.0 for $1,405.00.

The Thunder-Word is funded as a student activity but is in actuality a lab for the journalism classes. Therefore the budget line item for the Special Services budget not student money for the Thunder-Word, 56-1.15.15.1.0, 4-146.5.5-156.0 for $1,405.00.

Edward R. Buchanan

Involvement with the governmental process is watching the clock news with no one asking, what do you think about that? Don't you think it must be a farce and a waste of money.

Dear Editor,

The candidate with the greatest total votes shall be elected. There should be a stipulation of not less than 15 per cent of total eligible voters voting.

Second, under Article VII, section 1, the term of office for ASB Officers shall be from end of Spring Quarter to end of Fall Quarter. There may be an eligibility qualification problem here, however I think it could be worked out. One possibility might be through the office of Vice-President if the President graduates in the Spring.

What should students who will not be returning in the Fall vote? Obviously, they don't. This could be partly the cause for a lousy turn out. Let's face it, by this time of year we've all had it.

First of all under Article V, section 8, "The candidate with the greatest total votes shall be elected."

Thank you,

Edward R. Buchanan II

Letters We Care About Care

Dear Editor,

Are the children being cared for in the Highline Children's Center really benefiting by their experience? Or is it used as a place to contain 35 screaming, unguided potential adults?

Go and look someday There is very little being done for the children of a constructive nature and most important of a healthy practical nature. Children playing outside with only their sleeves and unzippered coats are not quite for this weather.

Spending most (granted not all) of the day in unguided and very undisciplined play is not for their benefit or that of their parents. Surely something can be done to guide some more of their play and work time.

The concept of 2 to 4 year olds playing together is fine, but how much does a near-literate, nearly bed-bound group have in common with a child only one year removed from a dependent baby? Not much. Why should they have to play together?

The older children need a place of their own and the smaller children do too. While the older ones need more time for their activity to be followed up, the younger ones need to be guided and directed in the proper channels.

Perhaps the idea of a day care center is great, but the reality of it is that the Highline Children's Center had better wait for a better year, even this year, and wait until they are equipped to offer the children the type of atmosphere they need and deserve.

MER

No Worry

Dear Editor,

As a student of Highline College, is the Highline Children's Center really helping the children? As a parent of a 2 year old, do the children benefit from it? How do the parents feel about this center? Is the Highline Children's Center really doing what it claims to do? I have a 2 year old and was wondering if you have any information about this center.

The older children need a place of their own and the smaller children do too. While the older ones need more time for their activity to be followed up, the younger ones need to be guided and directed in the proper channels.

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MER
easy apology

I had a talk the other day with the student whom I accused in the last issue of the paper, of misusing the freedom of speech. She had, at first, been angered when she read it, but pondered on why I felt that way and concluded that I had misinterpreted his remarks. I had.

The name-calling, was not in actuality that at all. It was a remark that this is what he had heard, and that this he did not feel would make good feelings in campus. This was not the way the remark came across to me or to others who were listening. It was the way they were intended. He did not want an apology, but I'd like to offer one. To someone who would like to keep things straight and care not to engage in hostility, but rather see an attempt at understanding and like the idea of offering a helping hand, it isn't difficult to offer an apology.

He is now an officer in the ASB. With this type of reasoning, he should be a great addition. I wish him and all his fellow officers in the ASB, the best wishes and a year dedicated to offering a friendly hand and a heap of understanding.

I think you have a good thing going!

Solveig Bower

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The following was submitted to the Thunder-Word office for publication by Edward Buchanan, ASB president.

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- "Student governmental organization" shall be defined as any authorized function: musical, dramatic, artistic, or forensic presentation; publications; public service; student governmental organization; or similar function that is conducted under the sponsorship of the college and that is related to, coordinated with, or otherwise dependent upon the instructional program of the college in the respect that it provides a service or learning experience designed to supplement or enrich the basic instructional program of the college.

The above definition is put out by the State Board of Community College Education. This definition comes with the expenditure of the state's tax dollars. ASB in the budget line item from the Special Services budget (student money) for the Thunder-Word, 1054-MH to 1083-MH for $108,400.

The Thunder-Word is funded as a student activity but is in a different category than the Special Services budget (student money). The Thunder-Word, 1054-MH to 1083-MH for $108,400.

The issue of the legality of student campus organizations was turned to the primaries. My mother expressed the opinion that they are a farce and a waste of money.

The conversation turned to the primaries. My mother expressed the opinion that they are a farce and a waste of money. She's a grandmother and the mother of two who are working against the system and not feeling that they are a farce and a waste of money. Both women vote regularly, yet feel unappreciated by the system. For them, the system doesn't work. Their only interest to a couple of grandmothers. None of us ever asks me for my opinion, though.
To the Editor;

Although Connaughey across an article of interest, f...
And Letters
T. Word Use
Rapped

To the Editor:

In the two years that I have been enrolled at Highline, I have read the T-Word regularly. Although I occasionally come across an article of interest, I have been disappointed repeatedly. Since my election to the Student Senate, I have not only been disappointed by the poor coverage of student activities allowed by the publication schedule of the T-Word, but I have also been infuriated at the free publicity allowed Doug McConnaughey to his attempts to get re-elected by the faculty of Highline in his position as the President of the ASHCC.

I cannot see any justification for the T-Word staff to be supported by the students. The T-Word staff has not been permitted, for valid reasons, to run for Administrative Vice President of the ASHCC, be several other T-Word staff members put together a campaign of lies to get Edward Buchanan impeached from the office of President. Now that McConnaughey has been fairly and honestly defeated in his attempt to gain the Presidency, there is a note on the ASHCC office wall, addressed to Mr. Buchanan. It reads, "For Preservation. This message is to be delivered to Mr. Buchanan, consisting of an in
to poem, and ending with a comment to the effect that we are going to lose the Child Care Center. It is signed, "The T-Word Staff." It was delivered to this office by McConnaughey.

Whether this is really the opinion of the staff or not, I think it is time that some action be taken to stop the T-Word, as now constituted. I would suggest that the editor perform any real service for the students where it is needed.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Thrall

P.S. This is strictly my opinion. I haven't even asked the Senate for theirs yet.

And Letters

What's In A Name?

Dear Editor,

Every college, like every person, has a personality and Highline College is no exception. The faculty, administration, and students are the life blood of this endeavor. Sometimes we find ourselves hard pressed to become entangled over a happening like the atmosphere for "consumer" college statistics. For all too many of us it is a place to kill time and not a tool for learning or expressing ourselves.

The publication which carried this letter is minimized the Thunderword to express the mood and capture the feelings of those who go here. But there is too much left and the Thunderword, which is the voice of our college personality, re

This reflection falls squarely on the shoulders of those who do not participate. If you are a professor, counselor, administrator, or especially if you are a student and want to say something let us hear at the T-

Word. There are political candidate running all over the place, there are clubs of all kinds, and you can advertise informal events and happenings that we can publish at $1.00 a column inch. Maybe you are going to have some get-together that will be of interest — let us know!

Maybe when you look in the next issue of Thunderword all letters won't be signed by members of the news staff and you may see a variety of articles rather than the strict format we have been used to.

It is up to each and every one of us! Write us and let us know what is going on here!

The more news we receive we can send a staff member out to cover, gives the school a better press, you or your group will be more represented and we at Thunderword will be challenged, like I have just challenged you, so do a better job.

Bob Monroe

SWEA Looks At Education

From SWEA (Student Washington Education Association) comes this editorial opinion on the crisis in education today. It's one that is Shaus (Lee) Birge, District Two Director for the Association.

Education is at a critical stage in history. As in political, church, and social institutions a credibility gap is at the forefront. The citizenry is more and more concerned as evidenced by the many state petitions being circulated.

Initiative 718 — Repealing campaign financing, lobbying and public records is backed by the Coalition for Open Government — and is, according to a recent article appearing in the Seattle newspapers, given the best chance of making the ballot by seasoned observers. So much political subversion exists, the educational institution will continue to be an expendable pawn.

Both state House and Senate are floundering at a checkmate at the present time and until either or both sides come to the reality of the crisis that the current funding formulas are causing in the "poor" quality education and "poor of unacceptable" education, other associations are forced to attempt action, on their own part or that of legislatures.

Quality education is mainly the result of through ACA (Office of Certification and Accreditation) by setting higher standards and forcing instructors to implement needed changes.

According to Tom Swasty, Gig Harbor Co-Chairman and Speaker of the House, "I'd like to get us up the ball, at this point it's a legislative responsibility."

On the opposite side of the coin we have Senator R.N. (Bob) Griese of Seattle, Senate Majority Leader, repeatedly saying that Evans is unwilling to submit his own bill to lawmakers now.

"I think you have to exercise the leadership," Griese told Evans. "You have to submit the proposal."

Out of a confrontation with legislators at the Sea Tac Motor Inn in Seattle, the same day the Governor addressed the Washington Education Association concerning tax reform, an emergency measure to help alleviate the funding crisis in the state of Washington. The current lack of funding school is causing the loss of some 2,000 teachers' jobs. Evans set up a new committee.

The new committee will be called into session by Swasty. It will have five members, one from each of the four congressional in the legislature.

How this will help our current education dilemma, I don't know, but without personal involvement and seriousness on the part of all concerned — teachers, parents, instructors, businessmen, and others, the problem might produce a lasting solution.

The sad thing about the entire situation is not the funding issue itself, but that the people who really are being hurt in the end and will continue to be are the students; and their ability to obtain "quality" education.

Shaus (Lee) Birge

special issue
hail decades

The Seattle World's Fair is celebrating its 10th Anniversary. Highline College will be highlighted in a 10th anniversary T-Word issue May 19th. Both claim "a decade of progress."

Both were carved out of a "wilderness" — the fairgrounds replaced condemned blocks of older properties; the 23-building college campus replaced 6 acres of state-owned nuisance.

The World's Fair left a legacy of the Pacific Science Center, the Opera House, the Coliseum, the Playhouse, the Civic Arena, the Exhibition Hall, and the fair grounds.

The college has contributed to the education of thousands of students and the economy of south King County. Both centers will continue to grow and contribute as good citizens while they educate and enrich.

The T-Word salutes a Decade of Progress.
Techniques Of Tie-Dye Fascinates The Observer

Observations by Steve Ruby

Home Economics classes at Highline College are keyed to today's new style trends as shown in Miss Donna Walter's tie-dyeing demonstration last week in her Creativity in the Home class. The Thunder-Word's re-purposed photographer was an interested observer in the techniques and results.

The latest version of the fad started among the "flower children" of California where the fad has turned into a $14 million business. Many famous people enjoy dressing in tie-dyes: the Rolling Stones, John Sebastian and Mama Cass Elliot.

For centuries, Nigerian women tied cotton fabrics into dyes. In India the art is called "kalamkari" where the technique is thousands of years old. "bandhnu" is where the technique is thousands of years old.

"I have been interested in tie-dyeing in the kitchen, like Annie and her partner, an English-born professional designer named Maureen Milburn, have a list of customers that reads like a "Who's Who in Rock." After Annie, the West Coast tie-dyer most in demand is Artist Bert Bliss who has been at it for more than 30 years. He does his dying in the kitchen, like any housewife. And instead of Annie's concoctions of lye and sodium hydrosulfite, he uses a home dying product called Rit, right from the supermarket shelf.

The best tie-dyers in Manhattan are a husband-and-wife team of Will and Eileen Richardson, whose brand new firm is entitled "Yield." They too, use Rit. When the Richardsons saw how delighted the Rit people were with their effort, they decided to peddle their designs on their own. Interior designers and fashion designers are among their customers. Burlington Industries, sensing a developing market, has included tie-dye in its fabric this year and is mass producing them.

"It's all part of the youthful trend away from rigidity and conformity," says Mrs. Richardson.

Help Needed In Staging

Highline Community College with the community's help, hopes to stage a musical this summer.

Which musical will be staged hasn't been decided yet, but Mr. Dennis Graedel, director and drama instructor at the college, expects it to be "light" and to depend on how many volunteers are interested.

The volunteers that Graedel hopes to find are high school drama teachers, musicians and high school seniors who are interested in drama or music. Mr. Gene Lewis will be the music director.

Rehearsals, stagetcraft, and arrangement practices will be conducted as a regular college course during the first five weeks from June 12 to July 2. The class will meet daily for three sessions a day. It is planned to present at least five performances of the musical.

Those interested or seeking more information may phone Mr. Graedel (388) or Mr. Lewis (388).
Techniques Of Tie-Dye Fascinates The Observer

Home Economics classes at Highline College are keyed to today’s new style trends as shown in Miss Donna Wolter’s tie-dyeing demonstration last week in her Creativity in the Home class. The T-Ward’s reporter-photographer was an interested observer in the techniques and results.

The latest version of the fad started among the “flower children” of California where the fad has turned into a $24 million business. Many famous people enjoy dressing in tie-dyes: the Rolling Stones, John Lennon, Annette and Mama Cass Elliot.

For centuries, Nigerian women tied cotton fabrics into knots and dipped them in tie-dye. The Rolling Stones, John Lennon and others enjoy dressing in tie-dyes: the Rolling Stones, John Lennon, Annette and Mama Cass Elliot.

People enjoy dressing in tie-dyes. The Rolling Stones, John Lennon and others enjoy dressing in tie-dyes: the Rolling Stones, John Lennon, Annette and Mama Cass Elliot.

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Patterns shown here are (left to right) marking, combination binding and clumping, pleating, and folding. Also shown are the washing soda, salt and Dylon dye used.

Rubber bands are used in binding materials, folding and combination bind and clumping techniques.

Dyeing should be done with gloves, protective garments and utmost care.

Students display finished products, T-shirts, one pillow case and a scarf.

In Miss Wolter’s class the students choose cotton, silk, wool, rayon, or linen base and avoid polyester. Students choose cotton, silk, wool, rayon, or linen base and avoid polyester.

At this point they prepared the dye. For 1 part of fabric they used one quart of hot water, two tablespoons of washing soda, four tablespoons of salt and one package of dye. The vessel should be of glass or stainless steel and large enough to control the fabric.

The “wetting out” process includes soaking material in warm water about ten minutes. The filters are then wet and dyes spread more evenly.

The fabric is next placed in the dye for the required length of time and stirred for the first ten minutes. The fabric is then removed and the surplus dye is squeezed out. The material is rinsed in the sink until the water runs clear.

As a final step, the surplus water is squeezed out and the creation is hung up to dry. When a second or third color is to be dyed, the sample is tied up again and the process repeated.

The tie-dye should be ironed while damp.

The old-new fashion has spread rapidly through the rock world and the colleges. Because of the shortage of fine workmanship, Hollywood is hard put to keep up with the tie-dye boom which has spread to everything from long john underwear to include sheets, wall hangings, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

“Tie-Dye Annie” in Hollywood uses lye and sodium hydrosulfite and is forced to work outside because of the fumes. Annie and her partner, an English-born professional named Maureen Mubeme, have a list of customers that reads like a “Who’s Who in Rock.”

The best tie-dyers in Manhattan are a husband-and-wife team of Will and Eileen Richardson, whose brand new firm is entitled Up Tied. They too, use Rit. When the Richardson’s saw how delighted the Rit people were with their efforts, they decided to peddle their designs on their own. Interior designers and fashion designers are among their customers.

Burlington Industries, sensing a developing market, has included four different tie-dye designs in its fabric this year and is mass producing them.

It’s all part of the youthful trend towards freedom and conformity,” says Mrs. Richardson. She is an important part of the new fashion trend.

The library suggests this book for your information: “The Tie-Dye As A Present Day Craft” by Anne Male. A display is arranged of various tie-dyes in the Nisqually library.

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Which musical will be staged hasn’t been decided yet, but Mr. Gene Lewis will be the music director.

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Rehearsals, stagecraft, and arrangements will be conducted as a regular college course during the five weeks from June 19 to July 24. The class will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those interested or seeking more information may phone Mr. Grandel (389) or Mr. Lewis (388).

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Experience = True Meaning
by Solveig Bover

Ada Montgomery, president of the Highline Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, represented the convention in Rochester, Minn. Headquarters for the April 5-6 convention was the Kahler Hotel.

Ada reported, "A wonderful time, a good experience. I really feel qualified to run the office, and now I'm leaving."

The convention topic this year was "The Various Faces of Government." Representative Solveig Bower of Minnesota was sent by President Nixon to speak on "Faces of Government." Speakers included Arthur Goldberg, Abraham Ribicoff, and Eric Sevareid. The Society elected new officers for the upcoming year and Representative Solveig Bower announced that the convention will be held in Houston next year.

The convention announced the Fifth Honors Institute to be held at American University in Washington, D.C., June 4-11. This will bring to conclusion the 1972 convention and Vice President Spiro Agnew has been invited to speak. Other speakers include Arthur Goldberg, Abraham Ribicoff, and Eric Sevareid.

Spring 1/2 Price Sale
May 5 thru May 12

Highline Book Store
Experience = True Meaning

by Solveig Bower

Ada Montevecchi, president of the Highline Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, represented the University of Washington at the Northwest Regional Convention of Phi Theta Kappa, held in Rochester, Minn. for the April 13-15 weekend. Montevecchi addressed the theme of the convention, "The Various Faces of Government." Representative of the Northwest Region, she spoke on women's role in government and focused on how to attain higher political offices and Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

U. Transfers Discuss Problems

A meeting was held last month at the University of Washington with Highline students attending there seeking information obtained at HCC and find what problems they had encountered in transferring.

Interviews from Highline were Miss Beverly Baum and Miss Pat Hagerty from counseling, and Ms. Laith Woodard, Assistant Dean of Instruction. Thirty of the 814 Highline students attending the University had discussed the problems.

One of the points made by the students was to avoid transferring in the middle of a course sequence, especially foreign language, mathematics and natural science. The students felt that a transfer in the middle of a sequence involved a change in teaching method or course content, which in turn made completion more difficult.

A second point made by the students stressed selecting your course outlines. Advisers, and counselors, the students felt, made mistakes and took you; the student, have to pay the consequences.

Much of the error could be traced to changes in the University catalog made after publication. The students felt that checking with the department in which you wished to transfer was of great importance as they have to work closely with the transfer office. Any veterans interested in attending were invited to do so.

Since the advent of the new quarter and the current issues of veteran interests have come into the office and are available at these meetings.

Current Issues

The Vet Club, which supports the Office of Veterans Affairs, holds meetings in the office at 11:30 on each Thursday. Any veterans interested in attending are invited to do so.

An information sheet outlining the particulars of Washington State Bill 313, which will allow a bonus to Washington State veterans who served in the Vietnam conflict, is on file.

Spring 1/2 Price Sale

May 5 thru May 12

IT'S RIGHT HERE!

Sweatshirts
Misc. Items

Highline Book Store

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Highline Book Store
Take Time For Summer Plans

by Bill Richards

Now would be a good time to start thinking about Summer Sessions. Those students who need completion credits for graduation will receive top priority at registration time. Registration begins May 1 for those students needing credits for graduation, and those attending classes this quarter who have already registered for Fall Quarter. Open registration begins June 1 with no appointments necessary.

A wide variety of classes will be offered this summer. The summer schedule has been expanded by one-half, offering more of the old staff and opening many new areas of concentration and opportunity for this college. The official class schedule, containing all available courses for Summer Quarter, is now available.

Green River College will offer a four-week class in Respiratory Therapy beginning June 1 with no appointments necessary. Students needing credits for graduation, and those attending classes this quarter, are urged to begin their college experience early. A number of classes will be offered that are geared to help them make the big step into the big time. Study Skills, College Adjustment and test book reading plans plans to be covered in eight weeks. There will also be a self-enrollment policy here at Highline, college opportunities are open to a great many more people. A course in Adult Basic Education is scheduled for those who need special help.

Of course there will be many, many more things going on this summer, but these are a few of the new ones. This summer will be to a full productive one. Give yourself a break; all FE classes open.

Mr. Spencer said that the high school students will begin June 19 through July 17. Spanish 101, for those students needing credits for graduation, and those attending classes this quarter, is now available. Green River College will offer a four-week class in Respiratory Therapy beginning June 1 with no appointments necessary.

Highline College has reached an agreement of cooperation with Green River College. For example, students with first-year English placement requirements can take a class this summer and receive oneplacement here this summer. Spanish 101 will be offered from June 19 through July 17. The first class will run from June 19 through August 12.

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Of course there will be many, many more things going on this summer, but these are a few of the new ones. This summer will be to a full productive one. Give yourself a break; all FE classes open.

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Take Time For Summer Plans

by Bill Richards

Now would be a good time to start thinking about Summer Sessions. Those students who need completion credits for graduation will receive top priority at registration time.

Registration begins May 10 for those students needing credits for graduation, and those attending classes this quarter who have already registered for Fall Quarter. Open registration begins June 1 with no appointments necessary.

A wide variety of classes will be offered this year. The summer schedule has been expanded by one-third, offering more of the old staff and opening many new areas of concentration and opportunity for this college.

The official class schedule, containing all available courses for Summer Quarter, is now available.

Green River College has reached an agreement of cooperation with Green River College. For example, students with course requirements can take a course at Green River College and have the credits transferred here this summer. Spanish IIL will meet June 20 through July 14. The 1st class will run from June 22 through August 11.

Green River College will be offering French and German. According to the officer of the University, there is a variety of instruction, there will be a time when students will be required to pay tuition. This college along with both colleges if desired. However, the details of the agreement have not been finalized yet.

Some of the classes available at Green River are: Court Reporting, Mountain Climbing, Sports Officiating, Family Camping, and others.

Attention girls in the nursing program: There will be a special 13-hour class in Respiratory Therapy. Class 106 will be open to all students with three sections during the day and one in the evening.

Eight new classes have been added in Transportation. They include Human Relations, Tripoli Carewry, Jr. Cargo, Fundamentals of Air Traffic, Reservation; Public Contact in Air Travel, and a Special Studies work experience with the air- port.

The new "71 high school grade are encouraged to begin their college experience early. A number of classes will be offered that are geared to help them make the big step into the big time. Study Skills, College Adjustment and text book reading are planned to be covered in eight weeks. There will also be a self-enrollment workshop, lasting four weeks, to enable the new student to plan his course of study.

Because of the "open door policy" here at Highline, college opportunities are opened to great many more people. A course in Adult Basic Education is scheduled for those who need special help.

Of course there will be many, many more things going on this summer, but a few of the new ones. This semester will be to put in a full production and give you a break; all FE classes open.

Foreign Students From 11 Areas

by Terese Sharee (from Ethiopia)

"We have about forty-two foreign students at Highline," said Mrs. Gale Spencer, foreign advisor when interviewed in her office last week.

Most of the foreign students are from Hong Kong, Korea, China, Japan, Thailand, Chile, Indonesia, Philippine Islands, and Lebanon, the Philippines and Brazil. There are more male foreign students than females.

Mrs. Spencer said the enjoys her work as foreign advisor.

HCC Represented At A Model United Nations

by Nancy Schneider

Seattle recently hosted the Far West Conference of the Model UN United Nations, attended by nearly 4,000 students from colleges throughout 13 western states and British Columbia. The representatives stayed at the Washington Plaza Hotel and rode the monorail to the Seattle Center each day to participate in the General Assembly at the Civic Center.

Each school chose one or two countries to represent. In the real United Nations, pre- liminary work on key world issues was done in various com- mittees and the resulting resolu- tions presented to the entire body for debate and approval or disapproval.

The committees and assem- blies simulated as much as possible the actual workings of the United Nations, providing political science students practical experience in international relations and political interactions.

Highline College was repre- sented by Lawrence Motes, Stewart Emery, Janice Scott and Barbara Barnes, who chose Nicaragua as their country in the Model U.N. They had the unique task of familiarizing themselves with Nicaraguan political views and government policy, as they sought to accur- ately reflect that country's stance on specific world problems.

The issues discussed were chosen ahead of time by the Model U.N. executive committee, this year headed by Seattle University. Among the topics chosen were the situation in the Middle East, the economic and social consequences of the Arab- Israeli war, and the problems of the Palestinian refugees.

Condolence speeches met the various resolutions presented to the Assembly in possible solutions, and although the Model UN followed UN rules very closely as possible, one frustra- ted student responding Moneypo- lia grabbed the microphone saying "Israel is against everything", remaining one of the passions required by our world diplomats.

Stewart Emery participated in the Special Politics Committee, where he wrote one of the resolutions regarding negotiations in the Middle East conflict. He valued the Model UN experience for its practical political experience as well as for its opportunity to meet students from all over the west United States.

Mr. Emery found the prelim- inary work for the conference to be the hardest part of the job. "We were very busy, and learning the parliamentary rules of the Assembly was quite demanding."

It without some political facades, the General Assem- bly was interrupted by a huge banner hung in the Arena that read "Get the U.S. out of the UN." It was promptly removed upon the direction of the Presi- dent of the Assembly, Beehy Wise of the University of Washington. Faculty were also passed out by the "Students for Responsible Expression" that urged "Don't support the UN idea of peace." The John Birch Society urged an end to the UN in their leaflet, which stated that the present UN is "a com- pletely controlled by the Com- munist Union who have seized that country's

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Thunder-W
POW Plight Is Remembered

Today our government is still trying to secure information on 396 men who are unaccounted for prisoners of war in the Korean conflict. For 18 years, the families have steadfastly refused to let the matter die.

Today we are pulling our troops out of Vietnam, and again we are leaving many men behind. There are over 100 Americans listed as Prisoners Of War in transit from Southeast Asia.

VIVA (Voice in Vital America) has been organized to assure a full accounting of all POW. It is a non-profit, non-political organization dedicated to providing accurate and authentic information on the progress of the POW/MIA movement.

The price of these bracelets is $3.00 each, and are under $5.00 for copper. They honor the men whose name is inscribed on them and include the date he was lost. According to the people of VIVA, "...they should be worn with the thought that they will not be removed until the day the men are returned to us. These bracelets will help us focus on men, not war."

POW/MIA bracelets can be ordered by writing to: VIVA, 10986 Monte Ave., Novo, Calif. 90271.

Boeing Has New Teaching System

Boeing personnel gave a demonstration of their prototype from Teaching and Picture Freeze system to the Highline faculty last Thursday. Picture Freeze is a generalized system for computer and instruction (CAI) modules. The system is being test marketed to a few high schools and community colleges.

"Blossom" Has Goal

As part of the state-wide campaign, "Blossom Liberation of Socialist and Dissdissers of Marxism" (BLOSSOM-BETTLE) is a non-profit organization attempting to provide information about marxists. By Initiative 30, BLOSSOMhoping to liberalize state regulation of marijuana. Their goal is to obtain 329 valid signatures on the initiative petition by July 7 in order to submit the same to the people at the November General Election. Any person interested in additional information may contact BLOSSOM-BETTLE at LA 47800 or stop by the office at 8228 Roosevelt Way.

Raft Race In Making

The challenge is on! Green River CC is offering it to Highline Community College with complete rules and regulations. It is called the Green River’s 3rd Annual Raft Race.

All schools in the region, except colleges interested in participating in this excellent program will be solicited. It is the policy of the Green River Veterans Affairs office to support all veterans. Your help is needed!
POW Plight

Is Remembered

Today our government is still trying to secure information on 360 men who are unaccounted for, and believed to have been prisoners of war in the Korean conflict. For 18 years behind troops out of Vietnam, Freezone has been organized to assist men. Iters and other related POW tribute literature, bumper stickers nationwide. They print and distribute material to the nation, our legislators on all levels, and the heads of state of the nations involved. VIVA is supported by contributions and the sale of POW /MIA bracelets.

A 'Creating' Effort

Children at the day care center now have a new piece of playground equipment to occupy their time, thanks to the ingenuity of a group of Highland students.

Colleges Join Job Placement

Green River and Highline Community College have joined with other colleges in the Puget Sound area in forming a regional job placement office. Match-ups of jobs and students are being sought especially in the areas of occupational and vocational skills.

"Blossom" Has Goal

As part of the state-wide campaign, "Basic Liberties of Smokers and Sympathizers of Marijuana" (BLOOM-MER SEATTLE) is a non-profit organization attempting to provide information about marijuana. By Initiative 69, BLOOM hopes to liberalize state regulation of marijuana. Their goal is to obtain 11,229 valid signatures on the initiative petition by July 7 in order to submit the same to the people at the November General Election. Anyone who is interested in signing should write for additional information and a booklet to: BLOOM-SEATTLE at LA 47890 or stop by the office at 7822 Roosevelt Way.

Raft Race In Making

The challenge is out! Green River CC is offering it to Highline CC with complete rules and regulations. It is called: Green River's Third Annual Raft Race. All is asking all students interested in participating to come to their offices and get the rules and the entry blanks. The crew must consist of four to eight people and the raft must be constructed by the crew. The race will be held on June 9 and will start at 9 AM, at借此种族，the race and raft fever should get a boost in school and start that raft racing.
Riding from Pioneer to the market via Post Street/Alley

He said his name was Mike and that he was trying to scrape up enough money to get a loaf of bread. I shot around him and hurried him a couple of doors and a few paces. "Thanks," I said. "See you."

As I walked away, I couldn’t help but think of the lines in his face and the mannered quality of his voice that had occurred to the alley that along with the rest had worn a hole in the wall and somehow been swept away and forgotten for the sea.
Riding from Pioneer to the market via Post Street/Alley

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN BROTT

Riding from Pioneer to the market via Post Street/Alley

He said his name was Mike and that he was trying to scrape up enough money to get a loaf of bread. I shot several frames and handed him a couple of dollars and a few pennies. "Thanks," I said. "Take care." As I walked away, I couldn't help but think of the lines in his face and the acute sadness with the lines and saying that had occurred in the alleys, that along with him, have been better times, but since have deteriorated and somehow been swept away and forgotten for the new.
Freshmen Join Patrol

These eight students are the newest members of the student Security Patrol this quarter. All freshmen who bring the total number of students involved in the patrol to 30. By having the freshmen take part in the spring quarter, they will have gained the experience to enable them to do their job well in the fall. From left: Dorothy Unruh, Faye Whisenhunt, Gary Smith, Rick Heintz, Rick Craig, Karl Christopher, Jim Emeking, and John Leggett.

Photo by Steve Riley

Seminars Have Practical Goal

by Chris Cox

Effective this quarter, a series of seminars has been coordinated by Mr. Bill Gradwohl and Mr. Fred Wilson. This program's purpose is to develop a sense of the types of problems that are of greatest concern to the business community and to give practical application on the job.

The seminar idea was conceived for two main reasons.

1. To establish direct communication between the directors and students involved in the Cooperative Work Study Program.

2. To go outside the college campus and contact businessmen and leaders in the Puget Sound area who would benefit students with their insights.

Businessmen have volunteered their time and effort out of mutual interest, and are speaking at the 7:30 a.m. seminars. They desire commendation for their service to our program. Their talks are being recorded for use by other classes, whose topics are relevant to those discussed in the group. Following each speaker, each student writes a synopsis of the presentation and the impact it had on him. A minimum of six outsiders will be invited to come to Highline to share their views and experience about the realities of the working world.

At the termination of the quarter, each employer of the students in the program will fill out an evaluation. It is from this rating of the worker's performance, attitude, and qualifications that the student receives his grade. This is to show the student that the job world is highly competitive and helps him put things in proper perspective.

Beginning the end of this quarter, Mr. Wilson will review the types of jobs which will be accepted for the 51st course. Some jobs which have previously been qualified, will now be dropped. The main philosophy is to make sure that what the student does is meaningful in his future goals in a career. The job must be one of public contact, and directly related to making him grow into work they've chosen as a profession. Mr. Wilson feels that this program can contribute enormously to the students' growth and future. His full-time job is to coordinate this Occupational Program, and see it as a worthwhile step to furthering the careers and job placement of those enrolled in the program. Working closely with Mr. Gradwohl, he sees this partnership as a strong, positive force, designed to aid the students.

There are presently about 60 active participants involved.

Hiking Club On The Go

by Bob Marson

At this time of year the weather starts turning warm and everybody starts waking up from the long winter of rain and snow. The Hiking Club here at Highline would like to be an active part of this awakening.

Before the actual year is over the club will go on three weekend trips. The first will be May 6 and 7 to Victoria, B.C. and the second will be from Orcas Island on May 28 and 29. Both of these trips are by bicycle and the cost is expected to run from $9 to $13 per person.

The third trip for those that a bit more adventurous is to the top of Mt. St. Helens. The climb will be on the weekend of June 3rd and 4th. The climb will be supervised by a hired guide who will also instruct all climbers in the proper use of the ice axe and other more climbing techniques to insure their safety. The guide will lead the climb up and down the mountain.

There is a guaranteed list of equipment that can be used for all three trips and the only extra gear that will be used will be climbing boots and an ice axe for the Mt. St. Helens trip. These can be picked up at very small cost for the entire trip.

Both the bicycle trips and the trip to Victoria are full of fun. It is a good way to get out of town for the weekend and make new friends. The Hiking Club would like to see everyone who enjoys hiking join the club and see everyone that enjoys traveling.

Also, don't forget about the summer. The club is going to have some summer events also although they are not as decided yet. They will center around members various interests.

If you are interested in one of the hiking club events and need information, you can find it at Hiking Club meetings every Wednesday and the club's office on the first floor of the student lounge during regular class hours.

Don't let spring slip into summer unnoticed. If you have been sitting in the cafeterias all winter drinking coffee and waiting for the rain to stop, now is your chance. Get your saddle and join in the outdoor fun. You'll be glad you did.

NBoC has an easier way to track down expenses.

In "The Case of the Disappearing Funds" your mystery? Begin it with an NBoC checking account. You can have a register, charges are negative. You keep a running tally of everything you've spent on it and how much you've left. It's just a finger print away from your checkbook. If you are planning for a future, don't forget about NBoC. It's just right for your future, too.

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You'll find it at the NBoC.
Freshmen Join Patrol

These eight students are the newest members of the student Security Patrol this quarter. All freshmen, they bring the total number of students involved in the patrol to 15. By having the freshmen take part in the spring quarter, they will have gained the experience to enable them to do their job in full. From L to R: Dorothy Ulter, Faye Wiedenbant, Gary Smith, Rick Heintz, Sue Craig, Karl Christopher, Jim Emeking, and John Leggett. Photo by Steve Riley.

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by Chris Cress

Effective this quarter, a series of seminars has been coordinated by Mr. Bob Reid and Mr. Fred Wilson. This program's purpose is to develop a feeling between academic pursuits and to give practical application to the job.

The seminar idea was conceived for two main reasons:

1. To establish direct communication between the directors and students involved in the Cooperative Work Study Program.
2. To go outside the college campus and contact business- men and leaders in the Puget Sound area who would benefit students with their lectures.

Businessmen have volunteered their time and effort out of mutual interest, and are speaking at the 7:30 a.m. meetings.

They deserve commendation for their service to our program. Their talks are being recorded for use by other classes in the future, whose topics are relevant to those discussed in the present.

Following each speaker, each student writes a synopsis of the presentation and the impact it had on him. A minimum of 3 outside speakers will be coming every week.

The new Registration Certificate along with his Notification of Classification stating that he has been placed administratively in a Selective Classification, Class II-A. Practically all new registrants will remain in Class II-A until after their lottery drawing which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 18.

Finally, every registrant when time comes to register and obtain an exemption, during that period. After he has completed the requirements of the Selective Service System, a registrant's permanent draft board, residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, residence as well as a current registration number or a credit card.

The Selective Service System announced recently new registration procedures for the draft. Under the new procedures, a registrant must register within the period of 30 days before his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number card, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more efficient. The draft board office has been streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a Registration Card; additionally, a new Registration Questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new Registration Questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family members over age 18 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions requiring whether the registrant believes he is qualified for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, or for a Selective Service Waiver.

Hiking Club On the Go

by Bob Marse

At this time of year we all start thinking of skiing and snow and the cold temperatures. The Hiking Club here at HCC is going outside all winter long to enjoy the outdoors. There is a generally accepted idea that you cannot enjoy the outdoors when you are cold. The Hiking Club is trying to change that idea.

The Hiking Club here at HCC is different from others in our area. There are many local clubs but they are usually a more adventurous is the idea of climbing. We will lead you up to three mountain peaks in the next month. The club is going to climb up to the top of Mt. St. Helens on the week- end of March 3rd and 4th. The climb will be supervised by a hired guide who will also instruct all the climbers on the proper use of the ice axe and other snow climbing techniques to ensure their safety. The guide will lead the climb up and down the mountain.

There is a generally accepted list of equipment that can be used for all these trips and the extra gear that will be brought will be discussed in the next issue of the Outdoorsman.

The Student Service Program and the Social Security Administration, has the information available on the use of the ice axe for the Mt. St. Helens climb. The club is going to run the three mountain peaks in the next month and the club will have a guide on every trip.

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**Music As Teaching**

How to teach music to young children will be the subject of a course on Wednesday afternoon during May at Highline College. The course is open to parents as well as pre-school and kindergarten teachers.

The course, Home Economists' Thrive Music for Young Children, will start May 3 and continue for five weeks, meeting from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Highline campus. Mrs. Murd Miller, Kent, who has taught similar courses at other colleges, will be the instructor.

The course fee is $5.30. Subject areas of the course include selecting music, music activities, and techniques to stimulate music expression. The course covers singing, rhythms, pantomiming, use of the xylophone, and techniques for children to teach parents as well as others in their neighborhood. The group will include parents, teachers, and other adults. Mrs. Miller will also screen the film Mickey's Bandwagon at the lecture hall. Mississippi Mud Pie Invitational. If you're tired of winning restaurant prizes, then the spaghetti fee from 3:30 to 8:30 Friday is a clean place to be. For all the spaghetti you can hold, you pay only $1, and that might even bring out Colonel Sanders. Chefs for the evening are Student Body President, Ed Buchanan and Treasurer Charlie Brown. Afterwards a free dance will be held in the parking lot, with Blumberg from 8:00 to 11:00.

**May Date Set For Swim Art**

Nearly 50 Arts members of the Aquatic Club on Highline Community College will present a program of synchronized swimming in May, with performances on May 13 and 14.

The ballet is water, free and a little bit of applause for performance on Saturday, May 14 at 3:30 P.M. and one for Sunday, May 14 at 3:30 P.M.

The audience will be selected from the few each teams in the Pacific Northwest, has developed its own repertoire, and will present a program of 16 numbers set to music. The group has 19 men and 29 women and is especially young. The public has watched the group's performance each week at the 1100 lounge, and coach and instructor, and with the program we have great expectations. We hope to have at least that many attend again this year.

**Faculty Elects HCEA Officers**

The Highline College Education Association, official faculty organization, elected its officers for 1973-74. They will take office in May.

Voting from president-elect to President will be Mrs. Mary Frances Schaefer who succeeds Robert Hemmeter. Elected last week were: Dick Schaffner, as President; Mrs. Gail Brownfield, as Secretary; Royal Wise, (physical education major) as treasurer. The proposed new names of Standing Committees were ratified by more than two-thirds of the voice cast. The Salary Committee is now the Budget and Finance Committee; the Legislative Committee is now the Legislative and Political Action Committee.

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---
4 Kicked the Habit of Over 2 Packs a Day!

The first KICHI campaign was a 100% success rate! All four groups- the Music, Math, English, and Science groups, with Mrs. Eileen Broomell, coach staff at the Highline Community College Center under the direction of Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert, Director of the Community Relations, and the Highline College Health Center under the direction of Mr. George Lee, a blues singer, took part in the KICHI activities of Dirt Week. The activities of Dirt Week were planned by Rocky Perko, Dirt Week Committee Chairman and Co-chairman Tom Latta and Charlie Brown. It is hoped that all students will take part in and appreciate the activities, because right here on Highline's campus, a carnival is being brought to you. If you're worried about the prices, don't be! To celebrate Dirt Week, prices will be "dirt cheap," a dime, or a nickel, maybe even free.

“Kick the Habit” which summarizes her reactions:

After 35 years - what can I do with my hands? Can't sit on them all the time.

Can't believe how awful my car smelled.

I am determined. I won't quit.

I didn't weight.

Kicked the Habit.
Woody Guthrie Tribute
by Dinyne Gruver

A TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE, Vols. 1 & 2
Woody Guthrie—a word association test might produce the dust bowl, Oklahoma, migrant workers, poverty, unions, America. A true folk music buff can relate all of the above to Woody Guthrie—and more.

His music is pure folk music, pure Americans from an era that won’t soon be forgotten. It was the era when the American farm belt dried up and blew away, scattering farmers all along the West Coast to make way for the ever-growing great depression and World War II.

Not many of us remember the era. To satisfy our curiosity we can read history books—or we can listen to the songs of Woody Guthrie.

Woody Guthrie died of Huntington’s Disease in October, 1967. The world mourned the loss of a man who lived more than 22 years. That void has been filled by Highline’s Asian History Instructor Jack Pierce at a day on President Nixon’s visit to China.

This land is your land; this land is my land.

"Woody Guthrie, narrated by Peter Fonda, Will Geer and Robert Seeger. The performances leave nothing to be desired. "Woody Guthrie died of Huntington’s Disease in October, 1967. Two concerts were held in "Tribute to Woody Guthrie," one in January, 1970 at Carnegie Hall and the other in September, 1970 at the Hollywood Bowl. Proceeds from album sales will also go toward Huntington’s Disease research.

The list of artists who appeared at the concerts reads like a ‘who’s who’ of contemporary American folk music: Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Country Joe McDonald, Odetta, Tom Paxton, Earl Robinson and Pete Seeger. The performances were nothing to be desired.

Interspersed on both albums are the thoughts and anecdotes of Woody Guthrie, narrated by Peter Fonda, Will Geer and Robert Ryan.

The harmony is questionable at times; but then Woody was no virtuoso either. Besides, the over-all mood of the performance is that of a happy gathering of friends. What’s a blitter among friends, anyway?

That’s the key to Woody’s music. He wrote songs for and about the common man—the poor, the oppressed, the down-and-out. He,.

China Visit is Topic.
Mao “Dynasty” Rules?
by Dinyne Gruver

"Present day China represents, in my judgment, the beginnings of a new dynamic cycle.

That conclusion was presented by Hightower’s Asian History Instructor Jack Pierce at a panel discussion held last Friday on President Nixon’s visit to China. Joining Mr. Pierce on the panel were Paul Shin, an instructor at Shoreline Community College, and Paul Clason, a student at Highline.

Mr. Pierce opened the discussion with some background of China. He stressed the fact that there has been a void in U.S. China relations for the past 22 years. That void has been represented by the Chinese as "here to the oldest of races, the only true home of mankind on earth," said Mr. Pierce.

Paul Shin discussed Mr. Nixon’s visit. Mr. Shin made three predictions about the visit.

The visit would be characterized by cocktail parties, speeches, and a minimum of policy developments. The visit was a continuation of their traditional policy toward west errors—"using one barbarian to control another," he said. Shin noted that the Russians "used to be friends but now are turning out to be foes." 3) The U.S. is concerned with the de-escalation of U.S. involvement in Asia.

Since the visit, Mr. Shin has concluded that cocktail parties and speeches were abundant, no policy has developed and both the U.S. and China are playing games.

Mr. Shin believes the one benefit from the visit is that it has lessened our fear of Communist China. Because of the U.S. containment policy since World War II, Mr. Shin contends we have been fearful of communism. This fear was heightened, and is best exemplified, by the McCarthy era. Mr. Shin noted that we are allied with any country in Asia, Africa, or Europe, that opposes communism. "We say, when anyone sneezes, we catch cold in this country," he said.

Paul Clason was more interested in the political aspects of the president’s visit. "For 20 some years," he said, "we ignored China’s existence... A lot of people don’t understand. Those people (the Chinese) are there whether we like it or not, we have to recognize them."

Passion Is For Speed
by Nancy Schafer

Two shops and hamburger joints are making most Americans indolent eaters these days. The passion for speed has driven us to to settle for greasy food and bland flavor. Unfortunately, the places that still serve great food are hard to find, worth the trouble, and charge accordingly.

Johnny’s, located in West Seattle, that a gourmet on a beer budget can enjoy more than once a year. It’s Slipper’s Galley, not to be confused with the chain fish-and-chip houses throughout the state. This former coffee shop, which barely seat eighteen people, and still has its counter intact with fried fish and chips, wobbly stools lack atmosphere; it’s true, but the food is definitely not lacking.

Mr. chef and owner is a former chef at the Olympic Hotel, who dreams of cooking up really tremendous food in his own restaurant. He is doing it at modest prices. Assisted by his family, he succeeds in serving fantastic gourmet food.

His menu is handwritten in an old notebook, and it sits out front on a picnic table where his customers wait for a seat in his tiny restaurant. He must have at least 40 full-course dinners available, and they are described in detail in his menu:

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Woody Guthrie Tribute
by Diane Graver

"Present day China represents, in my judgment, the beginnings of a new dynastic cycle."

That conclusion was presented by Hightower's Asian History Instructor Jack Pierce at a panel discussion held last Friday on the current status of China. Joining Mr. Pierce on the panel were Paul Shin, an instructor at Shoreline Community College, and Paul Closeon a student at Highline.

Mr. Pierce opened the discussion with some background on China. He explained that there has been a void in U.S. China relations for the past 22 years. That void has been represented, in China, by the fact that the Chinese are "the cousins of the ones who walked the earth," said Mr. Pierce.

Paul Closeon discussed Mr. Shin's visit. Mr. Shin made three previous trips to China. The visit would be characterized the panelists agreed, as a triumph of their traditional policies toward western countries — "using one hammer in control another." Mr. Shin noted that the Russians "used to be friends but now are turning out to be foes.

Mr. Shin believes the one benefit from the visit is that it has lessened our fear of Communist China. Because of the U.S. containment policy since World War II, Mr. Shin contends we have been fearful of communism. This fear was heightened, and is best exemplified, by the McCarthy era. Mr. Shin noted that we are allied with any country in Asia, Africa or Europe, that opposes communism. "I say, when anyone sneezes, we catch cold in this country."

Paul Closeon was more interested in the possible changes as a result of the president's visit. "For 20 years," he said, "we ignored China's existence. . . . A lot of people don't understand. Those people (the Chinese) are there. Whether we like it or not, we have to recognize them."

China Visit is Topic.
Mao “Dynasty” Rules?
by Diane Graver

A capacity filled Lecture Hall greeted Richard Eberhart, prize-winning poet, as he read described and reviewed some of his wide-ranging works.

"The poem of which he was speaking was THE GROUND HOG and Eberhart composed the work in twenty minutes and never changed a single word.

Poet Reads, Reviews Work

Passion is For Speed

by Nancy Schauder

Two shops and hamburger joints are making most American inculcators quite hot. New developments caused us to settle for greasy food and bland flavor. Fortunately, the places that still serve good food are not worth, and charge accordingly.

Tired of spending your afternoon sitting in the student lounge? Yearning for a good cup of coffee? There's a new place for students to plant it. The "OLIVE GALLERY" Coffee House opened just last week. It's located just north of the campus in the building that was previously occupied by the Rhodes Fish & Chips shop.

John Walker, a former Highline student, owns the "OLIVE GALLERY" and says he opened the coffee house to "give the people a place to come." He got the idea for the "OLIVE GALLERY" while traveling through Europe. He was originally going to call his place the "OLIVE PIT", but chose to change Pit to Gallery because he thought students would like to have a place to hang their artwork. John encourages students to bring in their art and see if will be sold to them at cost. The menu includes sandwiches, salads and soup and various beverages are also available. The "OLIVE GALLERY" is open from 9:30 a.m. until everybody is gone, and if people want to stay late, they can hang out in the "Galley." The menu includes sandwiches, salads and soup and various beverages are also available. The "OLIVE GALLERY" is open from 9:30 a.m. until everybody is gone, and if people want to stay late, they can hang out in the "Galley."
Seven To Present Thirty Thoughts

Readers Theatre this quarter will present UNDER THIRTY THOUGHTS under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Morton and with a cast of seven. Time: May 11th - showings at 2:30 and at 8:30 p.m. Place: Little Theatre, Damon 12.

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The theatre's decision to mount a new production of Under Thirty Thoughts was a wise one. The play was well-received by the audience and the cast members were all outstanding. The production was directed by Mrs. Marjorie Morton and featured a cast of seven. The show ran for two weeks and was well attended. The themes of the play focused on the struggles and challenges faced by young people today and were handled with sensitivity and insight. The acting was excellent and the production values were high. Overall, this was a successful production that should not be missed by anyone interested in theatre.
Seven To Present Thirty Thoughts

Readers Theatre this quarter will present UNDER THIRTY THOUGHTS, under the direction of Mrs. Marywor Morton and with a cast of seven. Time: May 11th—showings at 2:30 and at 7:30 p.m. Place: Little Theatre, Mason 12.

The theme, "rue: "The more I eat, the weekends and daily alike, the more I eat, the more I eat, " evokes the feeling of young people: how they see the world. "They have picked out what they do at home," Mrs. Morton commented, and added, "If students read something more than once, it's something good. Literature they will pick out."

Might not be classical in scope, but is good in quality.

Part of the story of DAVID AND LISA will be done and SHANTY FOR ALL THE TEDDY BEARS will feature some union reading and some read-aloud interpretation.

Part of the group is giving readings on point of view in marriage, partly done in poetic form. Mrs. Morton commented on the students' choice of material and verse, and sorrow, when they had their own choice, they had difficulty choosing anything with humor; the tendency was to be quite serious.

The theatre group includes: Marcia Pills, Alan Carter, Sue Pollack, Jeff Ford, Steve Mulin, Debbie Hughes and Ron Mickleberry. Lighting will be done by Karen Gatz.

"It will be a nice pleasant place to come your lunch hour," said Mrs. Morton, "a place to identify with the young people."

The Fall schedule of classes: will continue in the administration and counseling centers within the week. Plan ahead!

SUSO RETURNS

From Gambia, West Africa, Jall Nyama Suso will visit Highline for a guest appearance. He will be in Mason 105 at 1:30 on May 12. Also a later show will be at 2:30 in the Lecture Hall on the same date.

Here for his second visit, Jali Suso demonstrated and played a 12-string Kora harp. He is presently teaching at the University of Washington, his class being the instruction of the Kora. Student interest and enthusiasm brought him back, as he impressed the crowd with his talented performance during Ethnic Culture Week.

The name "Jalli" is comparable to the American title of "Doctor." He has played this instrument and incorporated this knowledge into a teaching job. For those who were entertained by Jall Nyama Suso at his previous visit, as well as for those who had not the pleasure, this event is open and without charge.

Swing Set To Slide In

The Redmond High School Swing Set will perform Wednesday, May 17 for the Swing Choir and Student Body of Highline. The Lecture Hall will be at 11:30 a.m. The 23-member group has a four-piece combo accompaniment. This award winning group has placed in finale in every contest entered to date. Second and third place trophies were won at Mr. Hoot, Oregon, and second place trophies were acquired at Green River Community College and Cascade of Everett.

The group is frequently in demand, and has performed for Howard Hall's "Telescope." It also has given a Swing Chair Clinic to the Puyallup Sound Chapter Directors Guild.

HCC JAZZ TO COMPETE

The 23-member Jazz Ensemble of Highline Community College will be one of a dozen "big band" entries in the Northwest Jazz Festival. It is reported by Mr. Gene Lewis, director and music instructor at Highline. The Festival will be May 14 at Olympic Community College, Bremerton.

Baseball is from throughout the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia and will be competitive at the festival for a place in the regional tryouts in Washington, this film is not worth the price.

Gourmets To Pick Weed

by James Smith

It does seem as if natural food and beverages are the theme of gourmet's delights. Being a weekend food and beverages are the abundant during this time of the year. This marvelous source of natural food and beverage, the Dandelion green, is usually mends when fully matured. When looking for these controls that have been used on the Dandelion greens. Make sure your Dandelion are EATABLE!

I'm quite sure every gourmet is familiar with the light yellow, and large yellow flowered plants found in the Tarassaco officinalis, or to we will call it Dandelion.

The Dandelion can be an excellent source of natural food and beverage. When looking for Dandelion when fully matured is usually accompanied by a small rather slider leaf. This is a Dandelion green. Dandelion greens can be prepared by using a recipe for fresh use. They can be eaten as a non-alcoholic beverage can be made from the Dandelion flower and buds. Our alcoholic inclination Dandelion flowers can be used for wine making by following your present guide in the Art of Fermentation.

BON APPETITE MR. ANIMESTOU

"Happiness" Is Coming

Charles King, sometimes referred to as "happiness" will appear at HCC May 9. Pleased for his Brachte cover of making people laugh with guitar songs, Mr. King has "toured numerous campuses, and led the in convalescence. In looking to his needs, He many personal relationships. Hundreds of students across the nation have given him an understanding response, as he never loses touch with his fresh spinach, turnip, celeriac or mustard greens. Of course gourmet ideas to insure a more tasty treat for the palate.

Charles King starts students singing and joining in. In his attempt to unite the crowds. I want you to think of me as a man who believes in you, and has confidence in you. Mr. King as he draws close to the student body, is a dashing crowd leader at Phoenix High School.

I've always loved the fashionable appeal of dancing, blues and barnyard harmonized voices quickly get the best of King's selections of spirituals.

Charles King

Length is Epic; Quality Is Not

by Karry Brown

by its length and scope, NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA could be called an epic film, but the quality of this movie does not meet this level.

The film, which lasts over three hours, tells the story of the final months of the Romanov dynasty — rulers of Russia for centuries. It concentrated on the personal lives of Tsar Nicholas II and Tsarina Alexandra. In their attempt to maintain a monarchy amidst the turmoil created by Lenin and his Bolsheviks. The two were left with no choice but to be removed from the royal family's waiting its inevitable fate of death, the audience is tempted. A great film, but not great performance. The film's technique greatly reminds one of the turmoil created by Lenin and his Bolsheviks. The two were left with no choice but to be removed from the royal family's waiting its inevitable fate of death, the audience is tempted. A great film, but not great performance. The film's technique greatly reminds one of

“Nicholas and Alexandra” was nominated for six Academy Awards, of which it won two — for best art direction (J. Leon Soames and costume design (Yvonne Blake and Antonio Castillo) — both of which the film greatly deserved.

A remarkable job was done in casting, as the actors all looked much like their real-life counterparts. Good performances were given by Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman as the Tsar and Tsarina. But perhaps the most noteworthy delivery of all was given by Tom Baker, playing Rasputin, a role both hailed as a san and cursed as the devil incarnate, who held near hypnotic power over the Tsarina. "The film is at times, cumbersome and the finish is much too obvious for today's sophisticated movie-goer. The director attempts a dry suspense scene, which becomes slightly irritating, as the royal family waits its inevitable fate of death, the audience can only sit and be carried through.

For the Russian history fanatic, I would recommend "Nicholas and Alexandra" now playing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, highest grade ticket, but for the average movie-goer, this film is not worth the price.

Dandelion green
Golfers Improve Win Percentage

After an amazing drive over the river, Highline's number one player, Steve Wahlfstrom, hits his lower lobe Columbia drives take on a new flavor.

Well golf fans, here we are again with the golf report of Highline's number one player.

The news is better this week and we have some good stories to tell. We've picked up two wins along with two losses. The golfers went up against Olympia, Centralia, Lower Columbia and Grey's Harbor in the last two weeks and also encountered some pretty tough weather to go along with the tough opposition.

First off, Highline faced Olympia and absorbed another loss. The match was played there yesterday and resulted in a win for the golfers as they managed to keep the high 95 of Olympias' score of 97 with a 95 and a half for Highline. The match was won by Highline and the players moved on to face Centralia. The score there was 97-92, a clear victory for Highline.

Secondly, Highline faced Lower Columbia at Foster golf course and managed to win with a score of 89. The T-Birds defeated the Eagles with a 92, a small victory for the T-Birds at LC's 28. The T-Birds were not left out of action now, as they faced Grey's Harbor at the Port of Port Townsend, winning with a score of 85 to 93. Grey's Harbor must have made a mistake as they were leading by 8 at some point during the match.

Interest Lacking

In Soccer

The Highline netwomen sustained victories in their latest doubleheader. Highline's number one player, Steve Wahlfstrom, hits his lower lobe Columbia drives take on a new flavor.

Highline's team of Barbara Watterson and Sue Baumel lost to HCC's Robin Bartelt and Jan Loveridge 7-4, 2-6 in their first doubles. Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lavell of Highline combined to beat Jill Curfman and Peggy McNamara in second doubles.

WWSC Rallies To Defeat Commandoes

Continuing to streak away on an outstanding season of six wins and one loss, the Highline netwomen took victories over Centrais College and University of Puget Sound, also taking their first defeat of the season, at the hands of Western Washington State College's team. The Commandees defeated University of Puget Sound for a second time on April 25 at UPS with a score of 5-4.

First singles was taken by Wendie Harper with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over UPS's Bridgit Hill, and singles match was lost by Highline's Mary Jo Michelson in the top two singles 9-4, 9-4. UPS's Kathy Fasher beat Liz Yankis 6-4, 6-3 in third singles, while Kathy Evers of ECC took a victory over ECC's Sherry Lee Packard 6-1, 6-2 in fourth singles.

T-Birds Robyn Bartelt and Jan Loveridge suffered a loss when Bridgit Hill and Myrna Evers of ECC defeated them with 6-1, 5-2 sets in first doubles. Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lavell won second doubles. Mary Jo and Sherry Lee defeated Carolyn and Mary for UPS.

The day before, the team defeated Skagit Valley 5-4. The singles went to Wendie Harper first with 9-6, 8-3 sets., Thunderbird Mary Jo Michelson beat Liz Yankis 6-1, 6-3, in second singles and Liz Yankis battled Hollis Kent to win 6-3, 6-2. In second doubles, Mary Jo and Sherry Lee beat Myrna Evers of ECC 6-1, 6-3. Pendletons Jean Loveridge and Robyn Bartelt of Highline were defeated by Trena Page and Alice Tetton 6-1, 6-1 in second doubles. Jill Curfman and Nancy Zembeh of WWSC were pulled out in the second doubles with set scores of 8, 6-4.

The T-Bird netwomen lost their first match of the season against Western Washington State College on April 24 at PU.

Over the past year controversy has sprung up over the benefits of Little League Baseball. It's being said that the competition is too severe and the emphasis is being put on winning. Playing to win is supposed to be harmful to kids from the ages of 4-12. But if you don't play to win, what are you playing for? Nobody enjoys losing.

There's no such thing as a good loser; just good actors. Young ball-players are also allegedly being mentally destroyed by being subject to criticism. This doesn't hurt them. They're also congratulated upon a good performance. The physical well-being of the pitchers is also under concern.

Doctors say that throwing curveballs puts unnecessary strain on their elbows, thus hindering their development. In some leagues, pitching machines are used to replace the pitcher. A player stands beside the contraption to feed the balls. Iron Mike was first developed for practice purposes because it rarely missed the strike zone. In baseball, since most of the action is between the pitcher and catcher, these machines take away a major part of the excitement. It just isn't the same stepping into the batters box against a plug-in pitcher. The curveball can't be banned from the league. Once it's illegal, the kids will be throwing it all the time during practice and sandlot games just to get away with it.

It's obvious that without a real live twelve-year-old on the mound, Little League Baseball would become as dull as watching the reruns of last year's football season in slow motion again.

Rallies To Defeat Commandoes

Robin Sadler backhands opponent.

The Thunderbirds fell to the Commandees 56-54 at Centralia on April 24 in the Pacific

Wendie Harper led off the team's sweep by defeating Dorothy Rockwell of ECC 6-4, 6-2 in first singles, while in second singles, Thunderbird Mary Jo Michelson downed Cheryl Bar

EU with 6-4, 6-2 sets. ECC's Ka

thy Evers finished the singles play by beating Dawn Taylor 6-5, 6-0.

In doubles, play, Centralia's team of Barbara Watterson and Sue Baumel fell to ECC's Robyn Bartelt and Jan Loveridge 7-4, 6-4, in first doubles. Dianne Huntsinger and Linda Lavell of Highline combined to beat Jill Curfman and Peggy McNamara in second doubles.

The Thunderbirds fell to the Commandees 56-54 at Centralia on April 24 in the Pacific.
**Golfers Improve Win Percentage**

_Golfers improved their win percentage with a strong showing at the Lower Columbia ladies' tournament._

**Spare The 'Curve**

_By Mary Brown_

netwomen sustained victories over the past year controversy has sprung up over the benefits of Little League Baseball. It's being said that the competition is too severe and all the emphasis is being put on winning. Playing to win is supposed to be harmful to kids from the ages of 4-12. But if you don't play to win, what are you playing for? Nobody enjoys losing.

There is no such thing as a good loser: just good actors. Young ball-players are also allegedly being mentally destroyed by being subject to criticism. This doesn't hurt them. They're also conditioned by growing up with a system of_cataloging the winners and losers of society.

_The physical well-being of the pitchers is also under concern._

Doctors say that throwing curveballs puts unnecessary strain on their elbows, thus hindering their development. In some leagues, automatic pitching machines, commonly known as Iron Mikes, are used to replace the pitcher. A player stands beside the contraption to feed the pitches. Iron Mike was first developed for practice purposes because it rarely misses the strike zone. In baseball, since most of the action is between the pitcher and catcher, those machines take away a major part of the excitement.

_It's obvious that without a real live twelve-year-old on the mound, Little League Baseball would become as dull as watching the reruns of last year's football season in slow motion again._

**WWSC Rallies To Defeat Commandoes**

_by Mary Brown_

Continuing to streak away on an outstanding season of six wins and one loss, the Highline netwomen maintained victories over Centrals College, and University of Puget Sound, also taking their first defeat of the season, at the hands of Western Washington State College's team.

Men's Tennis Team defeated University of Puget Sound for a second time on April 15 at UPS with a score of 6-4.

First singles was taken by Wende Harper with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over UPS's Bridge Hill, and second singles was lost by Highline's Mary Jo Mihalic, who took Tanya Cooney 6-4, 4-6. UPS's Kathy Parker beat Liz Yanks 6-4, 6-3 in third singles, while Kathy Everone of SCC took a victory over UPS's Packard 6-1, 6-1 in the second singles.

T-Birds Robyn Bartlett and Jan Lowridge suffered a loss when Bridge Hill and Myrna Konish of UPS defeated them 6-1, 6-2 in first doubles. Diane Hunstinger and Linda Lavelle won second doubles, 6-1, 6-2 against Sheila Lee and Nancy Officer of UPS.

The day before, the women's team defeated Skagit Valley 6-4.

In the singles game, Wende Harper took Marie Barth 6-1, 6-2 in first singles with 64, 6-1 sets. Thunderbird Mary Jo Mihalic beat Liz Yanks 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, in second singles and Liz Yanks lost to Kenichie Konish 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Partner Jan Lowridge and Robyn Bartlett of Highline both won their final match of the season against the Commandoes.

Robyn moved out to place second in a tough pool of players. In doubles, she partnered with Jan Lowridge and defeated SKCC's Mary Jo Mihalic and Liz Yanks with a win of 6-0, 6-2.

Highline's only win on the day was when Wende Harper beat Kathy Everett 6-1, 6-1 in first singles. WWII swept the rest of the matches. The Commandoes won the first game on UPS's network in 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, second singles.

Liz Yanks lost to Mary Konish 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 in third singles.

In first doubles Jan Lowridge and Robyn Bartlett of Highline were defeated by Tracy Page and Alice Teton 6, 0, 6-4, 6-0.

In second doubles, Jill McColith and Nancy Zechler of WWII swept out a win over a second doubles lineup with a score of 6-4, 6-0.

The T-Bird netwomen lost their first match of the season to Western Washington State College 6-4 on April 18 at Skagit Valley.

The Thunderbirds beat Centrals 6-4 on April 13 at Centrals. Wende Harper led off the team's sweep by defeating Dorothy Roessel of Centrals 6-4, 6-0 in first singles, while in second singles Mary Jo Mihalic downed Cheryl Barn with 6-4, 6-4 sets. SCC's Kathy Everett finished the singles game by beating Dawn Taylor 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, Centrals' team of Barbara Watters and Rose Brandon lost to SCC's Robyn Bartlett and Jan Lowridge 6-4, 6-4 in first doubles. Diane Hunstinger and Linda Lavelle of Highline completed their sweep, best Jill Curfman and Peggy McColith in second doubles.
Netwomen Confident of State Championship

By Mary Brown

Myself, I went to Clear Lake in my life. Two of us, in two hours of fishing had only two strikes. Others were experiencing the same kind of success. A low of algae may have been the cause of this poor bite. After moving to Lake Lawrence we experienced better luck, not limiting, but doing better at Clear Lake.

With good weather becoming more and more common fishing should begin feeding on the surface. Trolling with Carey Special flies is a deadly way to catch these surface feeding fish. Use the flies with no weight or as little as possible and work along slowly twitching your pole tip to import extra fish. Use the flies with no weight or as little as possible and work along slowly twitching your pole tip to import extra fish.

Bass fishing has slowly been picking up as the water warms up it should get better and better until a normal time the bass really begin feeding. Along the west and south coast of Washington are the top lakes overall bass are all producing well. The only problem is getting to the lakes or park or launch your boat, remember all the public accesses are jammed to overflowing with lake bass.

The Seattle Times record for most fish in a season is 215. Proudly held by Art Harris, who also set the world record.

Jake Ford was named the Most Valuable Player in the NAIAC tournament at Seattle Junior College.

The Seattle Times also is a top ten place winner in the competition and finished in 2nd place.

Rod and Gun Report

Highline's Linda Lavell practices for the team. She featured in this week.

Along with the girls feature the tennis team this weekend is Kathy Everest, Linville, and Kathy Lynkis is a graduate of the tennis team. School is in her second year of playing tennis in the Northwest College Conference.

Kathy is a former doubles and singles player with HCC this year she is mainly playing singles. Last year as a T-Bird third team. Women, Liz was the Most Improved Player. She will be transferring to the University of Washington, majoring in psychology. She will be playing for the tennis team at the U. At stated above, Liz thinks

Kathy Everest

MHHS, taking fourth place in mixed doubles last year in the Northwest Puget Sound League Tournament.

In the future, Chris will be transferring to the UW where she will be majoring in English and turning out for the tennis team.

Chris has one word to say about how she thought the team would do this year. "Great!"

Freshman Linda Lavell, comes to HCC from Mt. Rainier High School.

Thunderbirds Third In Mt. Hood Relays

Steve Quinnell, a tired but enthusiastic guy, after winning and missing the mile won a career best of 3:51 minutes.

By Doug McConnay

The Highline College Track team illustrated the fact that they can compete with the four-year universities when they participated in the Mt. Hood Relays in Oregon on April 21. HCC came in third in the invitational out of eleven teams and behind other schools in Oregon State University and the Portland Track Club.

The "B"-birds placed second in the decathlon relay. The team which consisted of Jerry Fuller, Leon Bombardier, Steve Quinnell and Bob Bie, ran an elapsed time of 7:36 minutes.

Anchorman Bie ran the last 880 yards of the race in 1:32 minutes.

Highline won the mile relay in a time of 3:55 with the team of Mike Carr, Terry Carbone, Ken Braun, and Rock Teller tied his career best with a leap in the high jump of 6'6. Jim Cohoon also placed fourth in the triple jump with a step of 46'-2 1/2".

The team's best relay record (1:56-6) was broken by the T-Birds in a time of 1:55-6. The former time is held by Oregon State. Team members running the event were Steve Quinnell, Frank Harut, Buddy Carmody, and Leon Bombardier.

Freshman Bob Hall turned over a time of 13.12 seconds in the 100 V. Hurdles behind Jerry Brown Oregon University.

The disappointment of the day was HCC's disqualification in the 4x4 relay. The Birds ran out of exchange zone; Highline was leading at the time of the disqualification.
Netwomen Confident of State Championship

by Mary Brown

The netwomen's tennis team has the potential to be seen for quite awhile. We have restructured many talented players. The team was made by Liz Yankis, one of the most Improved players. She will be transferring to the University of Washington, majoring in psychology. She will be out for the tennis team at the U.

Three Tourneys

Up For Netters

The Women's Tennis Team will be playing in three tournaments this season. The first tournament will be the University of Washington Invitation Tennis Tournament. The second will be the Northwest Community College Tournament, May 15 and 16, and the third will be the WCC/CC in Eastern Washington, May 19 and 20.

Hillgrove's Linda Lavell practices forehand smash using Chris Swanson as a target. This year's team girls featured this week.

Along with Liz, the girls feature two more returnees. One of the returnees this year is Kathy Everson, a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School, who will be playing tennis two years. Last year, Kathy took third place in the Singles Division in the Community College Tournament.

Kathy is planning to transfer to the UW to work toward a possible career in physical therapy. While at the U., Kathy stated that she might try out for their tennis team.

"I think the team has the potential to win the Community College Tournament again this year," was Kathy's statement about the team.

A first-year player, freshman Chris Swanson, is a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School. Chris played one year for

Hillgrove. She is a member of the Women's Tennis Team and will be featured. The four team members will be featured.

In doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points. In first doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points. In first doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points. In first doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points. In first doubles, Robyn Bartelt and Connie Scott took third place in first doubles, for three points.

The disapppointment of the day was HCC's dissatisfaction in the tie break as the "B" birds ran out of the exchange area. Hillgrove was leading at the time of the dissatisfaction.

Three Tourneys In Mt. Hood Relays

by Doug McGonagapy

The Hillgrove College Track team featured the fact that they can compete with the four-year universities when they participated in the Mt. Hood Relays in Oregon April 22nd. HCC came in third in the invitational out of ten teams and behind notables Oregon State University and the Portland Track Club.

Another returnee from last year, Chris Swanson, is a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School, who will be playing tennis two years. Last year, Kathy took third place in the Singles Division in the Women's Tennis Team.

Kathy is planning to transfer to the UW to work toward a possible career in physical therapy. While at the U., Kathy stated that she might try out for their tennis team.

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The "B" birds placed second in the Invitational. The team, which consisted of Jerry Fuller, Leon Lambert, Steve Loveridge (now a player for Oregon State University) and Leon Bombardier.

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State Reps Report To Students Here

Yesterday College students were in the classroom to hear two reports on current legislative action. First were the state representatives (S.R.R.) reports of their legislative efforts in session. Mr. May, (a Democrat) and Mr. Lysen, (Republican) represented the 31st district of the state legislature.

Mr. May is concerned about the economic stability of the state. He feels that the state's economy is not doing well. Also, the state has faced many hardships in the financial department. He feels that the state should be in charge of its money and should not be controlled by the federal government. Mr. May also stated that he felt the legislature was not fulfilling its duties. He felt that the state had not been listened to enough and that the legislature was not hearing the voices of the people.

On the other hand, Mr. Lysen is a Republican and represents the 31st district. He feels that the state should have more control over its finances. He states that the state should be able to control its own money and not be subject to outside influences. He also states that the state should be able to make decisions on its own and not have to rely on others. Mr. Lysen feels that the state should be able to make decisions on its own and not have to rely on others.

Both representatives felt that the state should be able to make decisions on its own and not have to rely on others. They both stated that the state should be able to control its own finances and not be subject to outside influences. The representatives both felt that the state should be able to make decisions on its own and not have to rely on others.

Nurse Accepts Writing Award

Mrs. Scheideman, nurse supervisor, was presented with an award for her writing. "The paper was very informative and gave a great deal of information on nursing." Mrs. Scheideman was very pleased with the award and said that she was honored to receive it. She said that she was very happy and that she was thankful for the award. A special thank you was also given to her "boss" Miss Ingrid Simonson.
State Reps Report
To Students Here

President of College student
police was invited to give a Capitolit to
the Washington legislative season. "We
were invited to give a Capitol to
the Washington legislative season. "We
were one of the few students who
came to the Capitol and it was a
bit surprising," said the student.

The three main topics of discussion
were education, income tax reform
and health care. The education
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