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Mr. Peter Williams: Man In The Sea

By ALEC POLLAK

"I'm a man with nine lives," said Mr. Peter Williams, founder of the Technical Diving Institute, a high-profile diving school. He has been diving for 30 years and has been involved in underwater projects all over the world. "I've already been a near miss," he added.

Mr. Williams' diving career started in 1938, when he was assigned to a British naval unit during World War II. "I have been in many places, including Italy, East Africa, and Nigeria," he said. "We were assigned to a British naval unit at that time, and I was working on a small ship's cargo shift, which involved throwing many screaming Africans into the sea as a form of port clearance."

Mr. Williams is now the owner of the Technical Diving Institute, which he founded while working at the Naval Base at San Diego. "It's been a secondary occupation for me," he said. "I've been doing commercial diving, and it's been a successful career."

Mr. Williams has had several of the near misses that he describes. "Each time I've been in the water, I've been lucky to escape."

The institute teaches commercial diving and other diving skills. "I've had student after student come here," said Mr. Williams. "Many of them are enthusiastic about the institute."

Mr. Williams said that he would recommend the institute to anyone looking for a diving career. "I think it's a great way to make a living," he said. "And it's a lot of fun."
Free Enterprise Says Drug Dealer

By Jon Kite

Probably one of the most emotional subjects concerning college students today is the reputed widespread use of drugs. While the pros and cons of such drugs are being debated, their common usage is a hard fact. It seems everyone has had a chance to speak except the man that does the actual selling.

I met Bill in a record shop in downtown Seattle. He seemed quite average except for his nervous look. When asked if he would admit to selling drugs, he frankly admitted his profession of selling drugs.

Q. First of all, why did you come to this interview? Isn’t this a risk?

A. Well, not as much of one as you might think. Remember, I’m not usually a street dealer. I work on commission. I pay 10% to the schools.

Q. What do you sell?

A. Grass mostly. About 20 times $25. Selling for about $50 an hour. I sell the stuff to people who want to buy. Mostly in just large amounts. I haven’t got anybody looking on any thing.

Q. How much money do you make?

A. I know that one was coming in one day a week, but I give away a lot and I don’t know how many stay at my place.

Q. Any last words for the readers?

A. Yes. Feed your head America! And just wait until it’s here in print.

Brouillet Comments On Special School Levies

The school levy situation in Washington state was recently commented on by Mr. Frank Brouillet — HCC Personnel Director and state legislator.

Mr. Brouillet explained that the school levy system was originally designed for use in emergency cases only, but that it has been given so rapidly that it is now necessary to support 80% of the cost of maintaining for regular educational funds.

In the Highline public school levy system, there is 80 dollars per pupil per mill, or 50 dollars per pupil per year. In the Highline schools, the levy was increased from 14 to 19 mills per pupil per year, or 90 dollars per pupil per year.

In the Highline school district, there are 12,000 pupils. If each pupil is charged with 90 dollars per year, the cost of maintaining the school district will total 1,080,000 dollars per year.

Mr. Brouillet concluded that all of this is a situation which got to be gotten. The question is: what are we going to do about it? Mr. Brouillet explained that the schools will have to get to work on food preparation, meal planning, and educational publicity.

New Foods Teacher Has Wide Experience

By Dorothy Tarbet

"Combining journalism and home economics can be an exciting challenge for a woman," said Mrs. Kay Osborne, HCC home economics instructor, on discussing her experiences in the field. "I have seen many of my dreams come true as a result of a career in home economics."

Mrs. Osborne holds a B.A. from the University of Washington. She is currently working on a Master's degree in nutrition and dietetics and is writing her dissertation.

She said that due to the weakened condition of the government, there was never any implementation of this plan.

College Student's Poetry Anthology

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is APRIL TENTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTER on a separate sheet, and the CARDS AND HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO

BA 167 ATTENTION: FEATURE EDITOR

If It Rolls

We Have It!

MIKES "66" PHILIPPS

22240 MARINE VIEW DRIVE DES MOINES
**No Wonder Gretel Got Lost**

Sometimes it's like walking through a dark forest with high trees on either side, like a hedge bordering your world: and everywhere you look, there's big boulders and little pebbles, to trip you up, at every turn and everywhere you go. And you don't care.

At a certain place perhaps sunning itself, a puzzled, high step, a dead sheep and it рееs. "Beware of the hungry mouse" and the only person you meet within a radius of 1 km is your boyfriend and you say, "What the hell! I don't have to worry and he turns out to be the biggest bugaboo of 811.

Sometimes it's like walking through a dark forest like a hedge bordering your world: and there's old owls yelling in the trees, "Who? Who?"

No Wonder Gretel Got

and the only person you meet and he turns out to be the biggest bugaboo of 811.

and you think, "I have all the answers!"

and you want to scream, "Don't tell me!"

and isn't it always on those days and then your clock radio goes on or nobody in the household believes your sick, or the sun turns to rain. Those are the days when you think "I'll skip life today, at least up to 10 go" and then your clock radio goes on because you forgot to reset it or someone in the household believes your sick, or even by 10:00 you're bored that Or when I was just got to leave. and you do. Only driving makes you nervous and the rest of the day is a bomb and you think: God! what am I here for — again, and again, and again — only, the next day is sunshine.

**Our Pig-Pen Cafeteria**

By Judy Mabaso

**QUESTION:** Have you ever lived in a pig pen?

**ANSWER:** If that's what you mean, yes. There are almost every table are stacks of almost everything in the cafeteria. There is a lot of litter on the floor and everywhere you look, there's big boulders and little pebbles, to trip you up, at every turn and everywhere you go. And you don't care.

**QUESTION:** Would you want to live in a pig pen?

**ANSWER:** Of course not!

If those questions are answered as such, why is the cafeteria at Highline College so dirty? It is getting to look more and more like a pig pen. The almost every table are stacks of discarded milk cartons, piles of orange-colored trays which contain the remnants of someone's lunch, and an assortment of various colors and flavors of food. Sometimes one may even find a sprinkle of cigarette ashes which complete the "total look" of this mess. This is the cafeteria of food which we have to put up with, if we want to eat in the cafeteria. This condition would not exist if we would have "to eat". And if students would show more maturity and discipline, it does not strain every muscle in the body by having to put a hamburger tray on its proper rack or an empty milk carton in the waste basket.

Students should show more concern for those things that are there for them to utilize. They should stop depressing themselves and of a clean place in which to eat.

**The No-Calorie Diet**

No fats, no carbohydrates, no proteins, no nothing. That's the kind of diet of 10,000 men, women and children underdeveloped counties. Simply because there's not enough food to go around, enough time to grow even. What you know about being thin, what you need about health, what we can teach you can mean the difference between life and death. It's a fact of life in the 30 nations where the Food Corps works. We have been asked about helping, for no one is more concerned about the health and welfare of the world than the Food Corps. We are working to improve the health of people around the world. We are helping them help themselves. We are helping them to grow their own food, to help them help themselves. We are worrying about people who do not learn in so short a time, as well as they though it he limited.

What will not go out of 1797? Two years of being chopped, on your own or in a completely strange environment, hard work and worry and imagination. But maybe to you if you've been chopped, and can you think of a better diet?

"Write, The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525"

**Where Spring Is A Happening**

Our new shop is keyed to please collegians. Come in today and get a preview of spring fashions. Wide range of sizes. Styles for all occasions. Remember, it's "Your's" for fashion firsts.

**Headquarters for Fashions**

**Go! Birdie! Go!**

No other
ever made a pear overnight.

And no baseball player ever caught a fly against the wall without making a fool of himself a few times before then. Since I am only capable of learning and that at a reasonable pace. It is only fair to assume that, only at a reasonable pace. If this be true those who rush us are foolish and those who take pride in humiliating others. We do not learn in an about a time what it took them 5 years and a thousand tests to learn are we more, more the foolish. This is not to say I don't excel. I must meet a lot of time in doing that. And no matter how hard you try to learn the student it will move at its own rate of speed and the harder it is pushed.

In all fairness then, though I do not use to be crooked because I cannot do as well as they because I am better than they in other things. I ask only that they realize what time it though it be limited.

Tell Ma I'll be home as soon as I can get my arm straightened out.
To The Forces of Darkness

Forces and benefit of Highland College. Like people every where, are not taking to the deafly. Two are still interested in the music that is, the one was interpreted by The producers, and the other three were interpreted by The Waltermore, who were the main source of their music and their home for life.

To Ives Symphony Orchestra complex that they require three conductors, you may hear a long contrasts so vividly with the simplicity of the third that the listener

To the junior high Monkee-lover people. I'll fill in more information

To see in Seattle.

To the languor in the Nguyen Van Thieu government. Howev-

To his knowledge, only one of the cans and the Vietnamese, which language differences. He explained

To your first reaction after listening to it may well be one of awe.

To the body's cavity.

To nourish on the fouling air

To the next three after listening to it may well be one of awe.

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4. Peninsula 4. Tacoma

7. Lower Columbia 7. Lower Columbia


8. Grays Harbor 8. Peninsula

and the Rangers lack a first team. this season. The Pirates of Port Angeles have lacked a second team their first year, the newcomers have won three of 12 games, narrowly State play-offs. Yakima, Everett, and Shoreline in the East. And then there are the shocked if the expansion team picks off a division leader before the East.

Highline 102, Lower Columbia 81
Grays Harbor 81, Peninsula 76
Highline 99, Tacoma 74

Saturday: Highline over Peninsula (easier than Friday night

Green River over Lower Columbia (the Gators must run, run as fast as they can). Tacoma over Centralia.

and the State Meet yet on the schedule. Quote from down under: the 'Birds are better than the Penguins and (2) the Highliners can the top defense. The game against Clark may prove two things has to be as good a team as we've played all year. No team has taken cancelled earlier this month, leaving the T-birds with only one match

A driving force in Highline's success this year, Seed Shepherd and Toby Miller. Larry Yates continued

Photo by Gary Taylor

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Preen

& Write

by Ron Lamb

Although Seattle is currently welcoming the year of the monkey, according to the Chinese calendar, Thunderbirds are not. The Thunderbirds' season is over and the year of the Thunderbird.

Although Paddington Bear, by Charles S. Dikinson, is a favorite for several children's fables, it is not the year of the Thunderbird.

1. Grenn River
2. Highline
3. Clark
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5. Tacoma
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9. Olympic
10. Olympic

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Wrestlers Bump Skagit Valley

The Highline College Thun-

derbirds doubled the score on a

success. The Thund-erbird's
team consisted of a mix of

The next night the T-birds

Larry Yates continued

For The Best Service
You Ever Had

TRIY

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STAMP IT!

COMPANY AUTO

where courtesy is a way of business

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For the best service
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Weathersfield Rd. M., Madison, Sunday 4-6 1/2

1916 South Highway South
The Thunder-Word's staff photographer gives us a sneak preview of the three plays to be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Saturday afternoon in the new theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

The theater is a drama laboratory designed so that students can learn about and experiment with dramatic performances and production techniques. Upon occasion they will communicate the results of these learning experiences to small audiences by presenting fully staged dramatic productions.

To provide a wide range of potential teaching situations, the theater laboratory contains three integrated stage areas which can be arranged in different configurations. These three stages can be raised by electric lifts to any height from floor level to 1 1/2 feet and can provide any one of the three main actor-audience relations: arena, thrust, and proscenium. The staging techniques of the latter will be made possible by adjustable tormentors, valance, and proscenium curtains behind which will be a black cyclorama and a blue sky scrim. The floor area, with all stages down, is large enough for work in movement and dance with a full class.

The lighting is flexible and adequate for all stage arrangements and is operated from the control room on the west wall from which the whole theatre area can be seen. Seating for 100-125 people is permanently fixed, and there is space for additional seating when needed. Behind the stage area are a well-equipped makeup room and workshops for the construction of scenery, costumes, and properties.

Order Your Annual Now
The 1968 quantity order for Highline College's Yearbook must be confirmed this month according to Mike Johnson, editor. Books may be ordered now from the Bookstore, BA 107, and through members of Management Club.

Through individual shots, club pictures, and campus scenes the book will show hundreds of students and faculty members. Campus photographers and three commercial photographers have contributed to this 96 page record of the year.

Wallet pictures are available for those whose pictures were taken the first two days. Those taken on the last Friday will be arriving next week and will be available in BA 107. Clubs whose pictures have not been taken are: Ski, SWEA, Corner, and Co-Arts. Officers are urged to contact yearbook staff members in BA 107 on Tuesday noon to arrange for inclusion in the book.