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MARIJUANA PENALTIES

WASHINGTON (CPJ) - When a young man sentenced to 20 years in prison for selling an ounce of marijuana, I drug
relatively mild intoxicant, and yet the sale of marijuana is growing and spreading from corner houses to fraternity hous-
even when the Supreme Court in 1969 declared the ban on marijuana unconstitutional, that the

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happened is that penalties reg-

President Bob

I wish to point out that the state of Washington is one of the few states in the

penalties for use and possession

and allow these community colleges to

The Supreme Court as an

besides sentences and fines, are at

the drug war. I urge you to bring the issue of drugs;

in part, to exist, is the essence of

and these must have the

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and its probable outcomes,

by Did Dykeman I

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You are free to disagree with me, but please do not refer to me as

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DRUG STUDIES

has undergone a change in that the people involved in

One man's opinion does not justify the creation of a move-

The first open dissent to confront this writer, was the civil

It is true that the younger generation has the advantages

in the present decade. Individually or in groups, we can:

The younger generation has been given a perspective on the nation's

the younger generation has the advantages

by people receptive to the new problems and willing to reorient

freedom to some, is faced with the moral responsibility of seeing

Justice will be dealt out, and the best method of doing this

The reason for this

This is a hard pill to swallow for the

one hand, there is in the present community a large number of

the most revolutionary movement of all
time.

The dissent that has been taking place in this country for

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determine his responsibility to the problem, and outline a plan of

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dissent, and the disruption caused by the dissenter's.

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100,000 people in the area east
of the Kent City Council, and the
Community College. We are
most appreciative of the new
quarter will join me in my own
taking
ation during the current winter
session the Thunderword will
Needs Aid
In this capacity he is required to do a
great deal of research and answer
questions like: How many stu-
dents are going in Highline?
What subjects are they
interested in? And probably the most
important! How can Highline best serve them?
Dr. Brouillet began his leg-
islative career in 1956. He
refers to it as a hobby. While
other people go golf or bow, he
attends dedications, parades,
and meeting after meeting. Currently, he is
serving on the Appropriations Committee,
The Rules Committee and the
Highline Education Committee. He is
a member of the Democratic
Party and terms himself a lib-
erg.
Dr. Brouillet anticipates an
active year in the legislature. Some of the major issues fac-
ing the legislature will be tax reform, pollution control and a
number of bills dealing with the modernization of state
government. In addition to the above, he will take the form of such things as
reform, pollution control and a
very first day of classes in
Lounge. All those for or against
and give your suggestions.
Still other new members are
Richard G. Grazzini 3.79, Therese
Haigh 3.80, Al Hartman 3.80,
Theresa Weidman 3.80, Donald
Jackson 3.84, Ronald Kjelstad 3.80,
Thomas Kostka 3.81, Jack
Lavroch 3.81, Richard Loll 3.80,
Robert Makkil 3.84, Thomas
Mage 3.80, Jan Miller 3.80, John
McKee 3.80, Douglas McConnell 3.82,
and John Nelson 3.84.

Dr. Brouillet has known in politics,
he is well known in politics,
serve on the legis-
late in administration.
Throughout the 1989 legislative
session, he will remain in contact with Dr.
Relf is their sponsor and Marie
Kweta 3.83, Joseph Bland 3.83,
Robert MacIntosh 4.00, Thomas
Larock 3.61, Richard Lull 3.69,
Robert MacIntosh 4.00, Thomas
Robertson 3.50, Marvin Rogers 3.51,
Allen Perron 3.74, Georgia
Newton 4.00, Bertha
Norman 3.51, Allen Person 3.74,
Gerdine Quattman 3.54, Michael
Robertson 3.52, Martin Rogers 3.47, East
Teahmura 3.50, Holly Wurtz
3.58 and Judith White 3.37.

More Student
Brouillet's new title is that of
Director of the Center. The
Center is open to any
the student body and the
faculty with the privilege of
taking such "test" classes.

Phy Theta
Kappa
Roll Call
Are you equipped with a 3.4
grade point or higher and a full
scholarship at Highline Community College? If
you are and have five dollars, which are the dues, you can join the Phi Theta Kappa which is a
national honor society and has
a chapter on campus. This group
exists to promote and recognize
high scholarship of professors at Highline. Phi
Theta Kappa is open to any and
all students.

The officers of Phi Theta Kappa are
President Judith Carville 3.56, Vice-President
Warne Beavers 3.80, Secretary
Sandra McKinney 3.60 and
Treasurer Darla Horn who has a
grade point of 3.94. Mr. James
Relf is their sponsor and Marie
Gibson their advisor.

I am most appreciative of your
continued loyalty to the welfare of those who are
associated with the college.
Sincerely,
M. R. Brouillet
President

Among the new community
volunteers has been invited to send
Volunteers to the Congo, Peace
Volunteers are scheduled to
go to Guinea next spring and to
the Congo, a nation of more than
15 million people, to consult
with Congolese officials on ways
to promote and recognize
the Congolese educational system.
It is disheartening to note the
lack of maturity exhibited by
many students who do not ap-
preciate the privilege of our
college library system.

Nevertheless, the library
has recognized their obligation to
use student employment and to
remain in the fold. For the Highline
college educational system.
Those who are required
to care for youngsters of
145 different subjects are
mailed to those who have taken
before.

Nearly 300 evening classes of
145 different subjects are being
offered by Highline Community
College during the winter
term at the college and public
schools throughout the
region. Many of these classes
are offered in such fields as
business, social sciences,
mathematics, social and behav-
ioral sciences, fine arts,
physical education and
natural sciences.

Among the new credit
cooperatives, Peace Volunteers
are glass blowing, woodcarving,
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In The Fishbowl Looking Out

RICK DUNBAR in suit. Rick plans to work as a commercial diver "at least for a while."

CHRIS WENGER used soap on the wrist of Andrea Fleming to make the cuffs of the suit slick enough to remove.

LATEST DIVING HELMETS are made of lightweight fiberglass.

ANDREA FLEMING in inflated suit. Andrea plans to use this course as a step into the field of oceanography. Eventually he would like to attend Scripps Institution.

TIM Norris wears a white turtle neck sweater and a red beanie — the international symbol of deep sea divers. Tim says of the underway program, "It's one of the best classes as far as I'm concerned. I don't think we could have a better instructor. He teaches from a practical point of view. When we come out as technologists, we have as much background as any other diver here we have the technical skills as well as diving skills." This plan to further his diving career by spending three years in the Army Corps of Engineers, eventually earning his Master Divers Degree. He would like to study in England for it.
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A. Cholinergic-The system sleep, etc. maintenance
of the animal. This is

Barbiturates can potenti-


B. Adrenergic-The system nervous system. This has only very recently

Cannabis (Marihuana) Abuse

gum, barbaric, beta, 9- tetrahytbcumabml. makes the

“Larger doses away. Space may be broadened,

3. Perception ideas seem disconnected, altered.

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1. No physical dependence develops. 2. No withdrawal symptoms occur following discontinuation. 3. Cross tolerance develops with dependence.

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Rudy Eyes Pro-Ball Career

By MEL DUI

Basketball season is here again and the Higline Hoopsters are off to a flying start. Leading the attack for the awesome Thunderbird this year is Rudy Thomas who plays both center and forward. Aside from his scoring and rebounding feats, Rudy is also a good passer and a good defender.

Rudy's junior season was his first varsity year in basketball. He showed good promise of being a great basketball player on both the baseball and basketball teams.

Rudy's senior year in high school was his first serious year of basketball. He quickly gained and maintained a reputation as one of the top players in the state. At the end of the season, he was voted the leading scorer and top all-star in the released department.

Being a serious and dedicated athlete, Rudy subject to basketball scholarship weight training and running program.

Wrestlers Tromp U. of W. U.P.S.

Highline's wrestlers rolled over a weak Shoreline team last week with only five points scored against them. Highline scored 48 points and had seven pins with only one pin against them.

135 Greg Lueck - U of W
138 Dave Darby - H pierced Madden - S
138 Dave Arley - H pierced Madden - S
145 Dan Jagla - H pierced 39ers - S
152 Lynne Salvage - H pierced Curtain - S
160 Mike Moore - H pierced Coppens - S
167 Leon Peterson - H pierced Luce - S
177 Nickerson - pierced Nelson - S
182 George Davis - Decision Cushion - S 184

Heavy Dave Greene - H pierced Williams - S

Highline scored another big win when they went against the U of W fresh defeating them 22 to 13. The grapplers dominated the match with mostly decision wins.

Bernard Williams

Looking forward to the championship is Bernard Williams, starting center for Highline's basketball team. Bernard is from Washington D.C. and graduated there at Springfield High School in 1988. He is a very successful player and has been chosen for the All-City team during his high school days. However, Bernard joined a semi-pro basketball team called the Pioneers. At the close of the season, he would play on the basketball team and made it in the name of the Pioneers. He agreed to tour around the east coast with the Pioneers for four years.

The Pioneers were in the east coast league and played against other semi-pro teams in the coastal area. It is a very successful team and was Bernard's team for four years. They won over 40 games in the first year of their period. His best game was a 27 point high in one game. Bernard is a consistent high scorer in most of the games he played.

Williams is on a full ride scholarship to Higline Community College. He plans to continue his basketball career next year and then go to a four-year college.

New Records Are Set As T-Birds Outrun Pirates

The trio of Williams, Darby, and Thomas dominates the scoring and boards for Highline. Rudy Thomas pulled down 26 rebounds, while Larry Darby had 16 and Bernard Thomas 12. Rudy Thomas scored a career high of 22 points and scored a record 26 points. Rudy's shooting is fantastic as he carries a 70% average from the floor this season. Williams and Darby were also wizards from the floor, as they hit 32 and 32 points respectively. Bernard went 4 for 4, and Larry was 12 for 13. Emmett Clark was also in the double figures with 18 points.

Emmett surpassed a Highline free throw record of 12 by making 13 points from the line.

Highline led at halftime 77-51, and was in total control from then on. With 11 minutes left on the clock, the team had amassed a 107-71 lead. It was an exciting game between two fine ball clubs.

Williams Joins Team

Bernard Williams joins the team as a forward and is expected to play a major role in the team's success.
HEAVY WEIGHT Dave Grive maneuvers George Davis in practice session.

The Highline Community College wrestling team regained the championship title of the University of Washington Freshman and Community College Invitational Wrestling Tournament by defeating a field of nine teams. The final score was Highline 41, Grays Harbor 39, Washington Froth 41, Everett 36, Green River 33, Blue Mountain 34, Skagit Valley 29, Shoreline 12, and Washington Central 10. The Thunderbirds won the tournament two years ago but lost to Grays Harbor in last year's event.

Rick Mathis won the 119 lb. division, defeating H. E. Barros of South Seattle, Dave Bailey of Fredrickson, Ore., and Scott Sordina of Green River. Bailey of Everett was runner-up. The final triumph of 45 over 35 brought victory into the lineup.

Jim Rodriguez of Everett won two wins by fall in becoming the 131 lb. champion. His pint was Scott Cahoon of Washington and Ruben Baca of Grays Harbor. Rodriguez, just added to the T-Bird roster, put a big move into his technique.

Wolf Patton, at 133 lb. wrestler, had to fall 51 at 133 to replace Dave Askley who was unable to make weight after arriving late. Patton accounted for himself in fine style by placing fourth. He lost to Arland Nelson of Grays Harbor and then beat Jim Helmer of Blue Mountain. Bagley of Everett and Joe Mathis of Grays Harbor in the finals. St. La. Bagley was easily the class of his division winning both matches.

Mike Moore finished third in both the 135 lb. and 152 lb. classes. Moore beat Terry Galloway of T-Birds in Everett and John Reid of Grays Harbor in the class. Moore beat Don Brown of Green River in the 152 lb. place. Patton defeated T-BirdsEverett for the third place.

Lee Peterson continued to place high in tournament action by becoming the runner-up in his 145 lb. class. Peterson faced Malcolm Sprout of Olympic, beat John Smith of Washington, and then lost to Phil Tabcly of Grays Harbor. Mountain, Ralph Benson entered the 152 lb. class unattached from Blue River. Going for third place.

Dale Bolinger has been set up to meet every basketball enthusiast with an open opportunity to test their abilities and competitive spirit. The program is designed to emphasize sportsmanship while having fun and keeping fit.

The Destroyer

Mike Hammock's 6'6" 270-pound freshman heralds from the great metropolitan area of San Francisco - Oakland, California. Born in Oakland, he began his basketball career in Junior High School under the direction of Mr. Ekel. Moving to Oakland Techn- nichal for his valours in High School, he decided on this sport because he had an interest in seeing the West Coast. When asking Emmett what he thought of Seattle he replied, "It's all right." The Destroyer

Emmett and a teammate came to Seattle on September 30th. Emmett lives with a family in South Seattle. Asked about his future plans in the realm of a college education it was learned that Emmett has been approached by many four year institutions and will finish his education in one of them.

The Thunderbirds

The Thunderbirds won their first meeting of the season with a 96-45 rout of the Rangers. A fired-up Bernard Williams bagged 30 points in the game as the Thunderbirds on the way to their runaway victory. The Rangers were quickly blown out of the pavilion as they were simply overwhelmed by Highline's deadly offense and smothering defense. The score at the half was a lopsided 43-21.

The second half was merely a replay of the first. As the T-Bird starters watched their undersides add fuel to the scoreboard. Despite the lack of a contest, Highline team was treated to an encore performance by the home team. The 50 point margin was the largest margin of victory for the Thunderbirds this year.

The team also established a school record by holding the Rangers to a mere 45 points. Highline also dominated the boards by a 31-10 tally over Olympic.

Nine Highline cagers were en- tered on the scoreboard and 16 were able to hit the double figures for a well balanced attack.

Bernard Williams finished the evening with 19 points, and 13 rebounds. Larry Getcher had 16 points with 10 rebounds, and Ruben Thomas accumulated 15 points and pulled-down 10 rebounds. Evershott James scored 12 points, Emmett Clark 11, Jim Hayes 11, Frank Sabourin 10, and Mike Walls 9.

Intramurals Offer Tennis and Hoop

Do you find yourself running between classes to get your daily exercise? Need an outlet for all your team spirit and energy? Dale Bolinger has the solution. Intramurals quarter Mr. Bolinger provides the men and women Highline Community College with a rigorous and challenging program. Intramurals quarter is open to all students and employees.

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T-Birds Rout Rangers 96-45

Emmett Clark

On the subject of this year's team, Emmett holds that they have a good chance to take the State Championship. The team has a balanced line-up and Emmett hopes that a lot of people will come out to the games, for it is the school's team and supported in many high places.
Students and Faculty Enjoy Christmas Holiday in Nome, Alaska

The Christmas Holliday in Nome, Alaska was flown to Alaska on a flight orientation trip which the students and faculty enjoyed. The trip was a fantastic adventure for the group.

Members of the group who went to Nome were:
- Cheryl Majech
- Barbara Clark
- Karen Branson
- Gail Witters
- Regina Boyer
- Sue Resedorf
- Marilyn Peterson
- Linda Bowman
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gradwohl
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Titchenal
- Richard Gradwohl, coordinator of the stewardess program

The group was entertained by the King Island High School band and the Nome High School choir. The trip was part of the airline's regular schedule.

The plane was all out to see that the stay was enjoyable. The plane that was enjoyed on December 20th was a tremendous help looking for jobs outside their area. The group was filled every minute.

The second booklet deals with the Seattle Community Services Association which has prepared three booklets out the country, the Association that an agency.

The booklet contains information on organizations interested in summer employment. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, and areas are listed with information and how many students the agencies would like to hire. The booklet is a tremendous help to students looking for jobs outside their area.

The Circle K Club at their meeting of January 9 adopted a motion to provide janitorial services on the Seattle Center. The club members have decided to use volunteers.

Girls Attention

Are you interested in a position as an Air Line Stewardess?
Contact
Richard Gradwohl, Faculty D Room 211
Must be at least 20 years old as of before July