



Jackie Fay

## Vets Sponsor Fay For Queen

As most of the temporary residents of Highline know there exists on campus a group of individuals commonly known as "Vets" (short for veterans) sometimes referred to as Dirty Old Men or various other complimentary terms.

Now these Vets possess an enormous amount of talent for such things as having extraordinarily fine parties, making sure that the cafeteria makes a profit on coffee, and generally bailing up the administration whenever they can find a cause — which occurs at least once a quarter.

However, the Vets are in possession of one talent that transcends all others — they are indisputable masters of the ancient art of girl watching. Their practice extends from the French Riviera to Tokyo — from Thailand to downtown 4th and Pike. And if there is one thing a Vet knows, it's that beauty and brains seldom come in the same package. When they are found in the same package, that "package" should be honored.

Therefore the Vets have considered it their duty to allow the residents of Highline College to benefit from their superior wisdom in judging the mental and physical attributes of the female sex.

They have chosen to do so in the form of sponsoring a candidate for Kan'E'Yas'O queen in the lovely person of Miss Jackie Fay.

Miss Fay will be recognized by Highline sport fans as one of the more exuberant Thunderbird cheerleaders.

A resident of Seattle, Miss Fay attended Glacier High School where she was chosen prom Queen, Homecoming Princess, Friendliest Girl of the Year and Most Spirited, in addition to being active in the Pep Club and Girls Club Representative.

Miss Fay is in the Stewardess Program at Highline and works

part time in the registration office.

John Reese, president of the Veterans Club, presented Miss Fay with a bouquet of flowers, and officially announced her candidacy at a club meeting, Thursday, Jan. 8.

Reese stated that, "Miss Fay is an exceptionally fine young lady in all respects." "She well deserves the honor of being chosen Kan'E'Yas'O Queen, and I hope all the students at Highline will rally with their support."

## Dr. Allan Returns



Dr. M. A. Allan

Dr. M. A. Allan, president of Highline Community College, has re-assumed the helm at Highline after a three month leave of absence.

Dr. Allan's leave marked his first absence of any extent from the job in seven years, and was made possible by the creation last fall of the new position of vice president.

## "E" Day Subject Is Financies

"E" Day or Education Day was held on community college campuses throughout the state on Friday. Highline College's program extended from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the direction of Bill Pepper, WACCSG representative (Washington Association of Community College Student Government.)

Many classes were adjourned to the lecture hall to hear discussions on entrance requirements, tuition, under-enrolling, grants and loans, economic opportunity, new educational programs, building and construction.

At 10 a.m. Senator John Stender explained community college problems from the legislative standpoint; Dean Jesse Caskey discussed the problems from the college administration standpoint.

At 11 a.m. Representative Frank Brouillet reviewed the Supplementary Budget that is being presented this week to the special session of the legislature. Also appearing at that hour were Ed Lepenske, president of the Highline College Board of Trustees and Reid Hale, former president of the board and editor of the Highline Times. At 1 p.m. a panel of the board representatives and Dean Caskey substituted when two legislators did not appear. At 2 p.m. Dr. Robert Hamill presided.

Part of the pressure for mounting financial needs comes from the fact that four year institutions are limiting their enrollments because of limited budgets. The "overflow" is knocking at the doors of community colleges. There is an increasing number of veterans wanting entrance into community colleges. Industry is demanding more upgrading and these people are wanting to be accepted into the vocational programs. Highline College was forced to turn away 1000 students this year alone.

Representative Brouillet, who is also Highline's Personnel Director, analyzed the Governor's Supplemental Budget for the 1969-71 Fiscal Biennium. He said the governor is asking that \$906,696 be taken out of the general fund to be given to the community colleges on the basis of 1,045 weighted FTE's (full time equivalents). He is asking that building funds be increased by \$16,986,172 to bring the total up to \$58,000,000 for the biennium. About half of this would go to Bellevue Community College to complete the first phase of its campus; \$4 million would go to Seattle Community College; and \$3 million would go for relocatables and branches. The branches are: a Renton branch for Green River College for \$315,000; and an Olympia branch of Centralia College for \$430,000.

The community college reduction in the austerity budget had been \$1,144,000. The governor is now suggesting \$900,000 of this be restored, still leaving community colleges \$200,000 in the hole.

The governor is not so far recommending that community colleges increase their tuition, but he made a strong request that universities and state colleges increase theirs. Already this week, some have announced fee increases. This will add to the pressure on community colleges.

Mr. Le Penske reported on the citizens' appraisal committee that is meeting weekly to plan the long range needs and direction for Highline Community College in light of the continuing pressures for larger enrollment.

All participants made a plea for students, their parents and relatives and friends to let the legislators know about the problems of the college: overload classes, closed classes, students who have been turned away.

In commenting on his absence, Dr. Allan said that being away from the college has given him a better understanding of the function of the college and the role of higher education in our society.

Dr. Allan stated that Vice President Dr. Robert E. Hamill has done an excellent job as acting president during his absence, and looks forward to working with Dr. Hamill in the future.

The Social Science faculty is sponsoring an open agenda forum Tuesday, January 27 in four locations: Lecture Hall, Science Buildings 104, 105, and 106. Bring your ideas to the faculty on any college problem such as curriculum, courses, grades.

The Security Office is expanding its services. If you need help during the day contact the Security Office in the north end of the Student Lounge or call the switchboard. At night, call the Director of the Evening School.

## Food Safety

### Topic Of Talk

Consumer Specialist Mrs. Joan Bergy, of the U.S. Government Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will speak at noon Wednesday, January 21, in P. Arts 125 at Highline College.

Mrs. Bergy's topic "How Safe is Our Food?" will cover cyclamates and other food additives; pesticides in food, and food poisoning. Time will be devoted to a question and answer period.

After receiving a degree in Home Economics from Michigan State University in 1953, Mrs. Bergy has worked in various food and health related jobs. She taught Home Ec. at the University of Washington and was a food columnist for the Seattle Post Intelligencer before going to work for H.E.W.

Mrs. Bergy's visit to Highline is being sponsored by the Home Economics Club.



Kathy Krejci

## Kathy Krejci T-Word Entry

Kathy Krejci, freshman speech major, is the journalism candidate for Kan'E'Yas'O freshman princess. Kathy comes to Highline from Merced High School in Merced, California.

Already Kathy has established herself at Highline. At present she carries a 3.4 grade average, and is one of the Thunderword's most promising writers. She has been active in drama, where she has been cast for a role in the Highline winter play, "End Game."

In high school, the blonde, 5'4" co-ed was a member of the National Forensic League, as well as being the business manager for her school newspaper, and advertising manager for the school annual.

After Highline, Kathy hopes to attend Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

## Project Survival Underway

National concern for our natural and man-made environments is growing in intensity; as a result, local and national action groups are being formed. Their goal is to solve the complex of crises that surround man and his relationship to Earth.

"Project Survival" (under the direction of Andy Vandenburg, ASB President) is HCC's environmental action program. This group will be working in accordance with those designated by other colleges and universities in the Puget Sound region.

The problems being dealt with include: over-population, mass famine, nuclear and pesticidal poisoning, destruction of our remaining wilderness, incivility of our cities, and the banality and impracticality of our building systems.

April 22, 1970, will be devoted to the enlightenment of the masses, in regard to the problems involved. There will be teach-ins, learn-ins, rallies, Environmental Scavenger Hunts, and concerts with an ecological slant.

It is necessary that all citizens be made aware of the dire urgency of these problems. If immediate action is not taken ... destruction.

\$14 Million

# State CC's Ask More Money

EDMONDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE — Washington community colleges will seek at least a \$14 million supplemental appropriation from the 1970 legislative special session, Dr. A. A. Canfield, state community college director, has announced.

Speaking at a Community College Week press conference, the director said, "The financial problems of the community college system are reaching emergency proportions, and it is on this basis we will approach the special session."

One of the reasons for the request is the continued rapid growth of enrollment, the director indicated.

"We estimate that our final Fall enrollment will reach 100,000. Even deducting the 10,000 enrollees in adult programs transferred to us from the public schools, this represents a 14 per cent increase over last Fall enrollments," Dr. Canfield stated.

The community colleges will ask a sum, yet to be determined, to cover the cost of a 1970-71 enrollment that is expected to exceed projections by 1,045 full-time equivalent students. Over-enrollment this year is the equivalent of 913 full-time students.

Implementation of modified four-year college budget formu-

las constitutes the major portion of the operating request, \$10,509,546, the director said.

The balance of the request includes \$59,139 to cover an anticipated increase in the cost of Attorney General services, \$50,642 for the additional cost of an increase in the employer health insurance enacted by the 1969 Legislature, and \$3,479,000 to make up for tuition income which will have to be transferred to support construction bonds if no new source of funds is provided for the community college capital request.

"Additional funds over and above the \$14 million supplemental request may also be needed if a salary survey being conducted by the Higher Education Personnel Board calls for salary increases for civil service employees above the 4 per cent appropriated by the 1969 Legislature," Dr. Canfield said.

"Also, if faculty salaries must be raised beyond the 4 per cent level appropriated by the last session, it will put massive additional pressures on our already limited resources," the Director declared.

Dr. Canfield announced that the community colleges expect a supplementary capital appropri-

ation of \$16,866,172.

"The 1969 session appropriated about \$42 million of the \$58 million we needed to meet the minimum capital requirements of the 22 community colleges," Dr. Canfield said, "but they promised to appropriate the balance in the next session."

Our capital request represents that balance and is necessary to provide for construction of the first phase of the Seattle Community College Central campus and the second phase of the Bellevue Community College campus," the director stated.

"We are also seeking a \$1.2 million contingency fund to meet emergencies and \$3.1 million to purchase relocatable structures. The relocatable buildings can be used in a variety of ways to serve growing educational needs of the state quickly and economically," he said.

An example is the Edmonds campus at which the Community College Week press conference was held. It is composed entirely of relocatable structures and made possible the provision of education for 2,700 people a year before the college's permanent campus will be ready for occupancy.

Part of the funds sought for purchase of relocatable build-

ings would be used to buy the lease of the Edmonds buildings in anticipation of their use elsewhere.

The state director indicated that legislative action on the balance of the 1969-71 capital request will still not solve all the construction problems of the community college system.

"If the community colleges continue to be limited to a single source of construction funds — bonds backed by tuition fees — the Legislature will have to raise the proportion of tuition pledged to capital support to 100 per cent," Dr. Canfield advised.

"To pledge 100 per cent of tuition to 30-year bonds means that a reduction in tuition will be practically out of the question for years," he added.

"Even more serious is the question of how construction needs of future biennia will be met," Dr. Canfield continued. "Without new sources of construction money, we simply won't be able to accommodate further increases in enrollment."

## Central Service System Provides Many Services

One of the unseen cogs in Highline CC's educational machine is the Central Service System. This department, headed by Mr. Fender, handles the colleges mail, inventories college property and other unnoticed things.

Mr. Fender's staff of six includes three students who work in the mail room. These students sort and deliver all the intra-college mail. They also send outgoing mail through a postage meter that stamps and seals letters. During the large mail outs at the start of each quarter up to 60,000 pieces of mail may go out in a day.

Much of the colleges "oddenda" is printed in the print shop's offset press, mimeograph and a duplicator. Such things as the daily bulletin and the minutes of the Board of Trustees roll off the presses here.

Mr. Joe Marott is the electronics technician on the staff. He takes the hum out of projectors, repairs oscilloscopes and just about everything else that's connected with electronics. Mr. Marott is also responsible for the chimes heard each day.

Little stickers on chairs, desks and just about everything else testifies to one of Mr. Fender's main jobs, that being keeping inventory of all college equipment. Each piece of equipment must be kept track of at all times. He also takes a space utilization inventory. The purpose of this inventory is to establish a ratio of students to space. This ratio helps the government decide how to allot money to various colleges.

Mr. Fender is also responsible for a warehouse of office supplies and such things as paper towels and lightbulbs. Over \$20,000 of office supplies were issued by the Central Service System last year.

Dr. McFarland, Highline's registrar, announced that there are approximately 7200 students enrolled. This is about a 2000 student increase from last year.

## Veterans Hold State Meeting

Veterans' Associations of Washington State Colleges and Universities met January 10th. at Central Washington State College to organize veterans associations on a statewide basis for the purpose of promoting and urging legislation pertaining to veterans.

Senator Martin J. Durkan spoke at the meeting and gave his full support to a bill now in State Legislature that would provide a bonus for veterans of the Vietnam War and to a bill now in the U.S. Senate that would increase veteran's educational benefits by 46 per cent.

Senator Durkan spoke favorably of the Vietnam bonus bill and appeared optimistic for its success. However, speaking of the educational benefits bill, Durkan said, that although he is very much in favor of the 46 per cent increase, it appears that President Nixon will exercise veto power when the bill comes before him.

In a joint press release, representatives of the schools attending the meeting stated, "We urge the support of the people of this state in our quest for a Vietnam era bonus bill that is in the State Legislature at this time." "Write your senators and representatives now."

"We support the U.S. Senate proposal of a 46 per cent increase in the G.I. Bill educational assistance allowance as being a just and equitable increase."

Representatives attended the meeting from Eastern Washington State College, Spokane Community College, Washington State University, Central Washington State College, University of Washington, Shoreline Community College, Highline Community College, Everett Community College, Grays Harbor College and Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon.

Those attending the meeting from Highline Community College were: John Reese, president of the Veterans Club, Greg Wirt, and Mike Jorgeson.

## Library Can Be Key to Success

Learning how to use the library is one of your most important tasks as you begin your college experience.

The Highline College Library is staffed with qualified librarians who are willing and able to help you in your efforts to build your independent research skills. Several million volumes of information are published every year, and every library holds only a small portion of all this material.

The materials in our library are carefully selected to be most relevant to the course work and level of the students at this school. It makes no attempt to be a research library that supplies extensive information in great depth on any subject. The goal is, rather, to help teach students the tools of the library and to develop your skills so that you will be able to use the facilities of the giant libraries like the University of Washington or Seattle Public Libraries more effectively.

The library is centrally located and provides comfortable seating for 300 students. It is designed to support all phases of the total instructional program. Approximately 35,000 books, 500 periodicals, and numerous recordings, maps, pamphlets and slides are included in the collection. A listening laboratory, film previewing area, photographic darkroom and a television studio are located in the library.

## Drama Group Sets Plays By Beckett

Shortly before the end of Fall Quarter the drama department had already accomplished much in the preparation for the activities of the department's Winter Quarter. The plays for the Winter Quarter were chosen and the casts were completed a week before the quarter's end.

Mr. Jon Whitmore director of the plays, chose two plays by Samuel Beckett, both to be produced on the same evenings. The two plays "Endgame" and "Krapp's Last Tape" have small casts consisting of four members in "Endgame" and only one character in "Krapp's Last Tape".

The characters in "Endgame" are portrayed by four students from the Drama 122 class: Richard Frishholz, Tim Horne, Curt Hope, and Kathy Krejci. Ed Wissing, the sole member of "Krapp's Last Tape" is also from the Drama 122 class.

Assisting Mr. Whitmore in the direction of the play is Nancy Blackman who was a member of last quarter's theatre class that produced "Under Milk Wood".

Rehearsals are under way every Tuesday and Thursday for the members of the two plays; however this is only the beginning of the quarter. Soon many other afternoons, evenings, and even some weekends will be devoted to rehearsals.

Mr. Whitmore said of the plays, that, "We are capable of putting on a good performance. Beckett is a unique writer and his plays are such that we could bore the audience to the end of no return, or work hard and give the audience a show they will enjoy and long remember."

The plays will run four evenings beginning February 26th and continue through the 1st of March.



Terry Cooper, ASB Vice President, presents check to Dr. Hamill while Kathy Hoy, left, and Sheryl Isaacson, right, look on.

## Santa's Helpers Help Blind

Santa's mini-skirted helpers at the faculty student party held Thursday, December 11, did more than just look pretty. Those photos that were taken of Santa and his helpers and others who willingly shelled out a dollar bill, were taken to raise money for the Blind Student Center located in the library.

Coupled with the photo concession was a Miss Christmas contest. The girls who acted as Santa's helpers were candidates for the title. Kathy Hoy

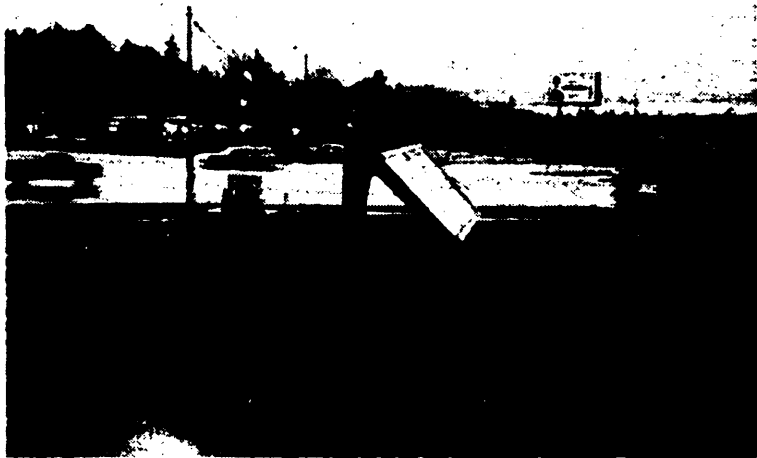
was responsible for over half the money raised, and she was crowned Miss Christmas by Dr. Robert Hamill, Monday, December 15, in a ceremony in Dr. Hamill's office. Cheryl Isaacson, runner-up, was crowned Miss Mistletoe. In the same ceremony Terry Cooper, ASB vice-president presented a check in the amount of fifty dollars to Dr. Hamill to be used for purchasing materials for the Blind Student Center.

### Student's Lament

Oh, Highline College, you are the greatest — Academically, you have the latest. But when each morning I come to classes There's just NO PLACE to park my CHASSIS. Now it's not a Rolls, just a little clunk, But if it can't squeeze in, I'm bound to FLUNK. I drive daily round and round the lot. For parking's what you just ain't got — "BEAT THAT PAD OUT", THAT'S the rule Each morning when I come to school So while I love your trees and grass, PLEASE, more parking, so I can PASS!

By Muriel Furney

## Tornado Cau\$e\$ Exten\$ive Damage



Uncontrollable nature, displaying its ferocity as a tornado, came to the Des-Moines-Midway area, December 12.

At Highline College, at least four cars were reported damaged, three severely. The scene, marred by fallen trees and broken glass, was described by Dan Lovejoy, a Highline student, and an eye-witness:

"I was coming down to my car, when I noticed what I thought looked like a tornado out over the water (Puget Sound). It disappeared, but clouds overhead kept coming. It started again in the trees, and trees began to fall over. I stooped down beside my car, and a tree landed right in front of me. Behind me, a falling tree pushed a car out into the middle of the parking lot."



# Pollution Is Our Problem

## Does P.E. Stand In The Way of A Degree?

According to Dr. Shirley Gordon, Dean of Instruction, only 200 students out of the total number of over 7,000 actually complete the requirements for an Associate in Arts degree. One of the biggest reasons for

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Thunderword

I have read "Seattle's famous Helix news", which is sold in the Highline College bookstore. I find it interesting and amusing. However, one uncomfortable question sticks in my mind as I stroll through the pages. That is,

Editor, Thunderword:

With the beginning of a new quarter, I hear many moans and complaints from fellow students about the high cost of textbooks and the low refund on resale of books back to the bookstore. Gazing at my empty bank account, I couldn't agree with



# Fashion Forecast

by Janice Donofrio

The Christmas holidays are over and a lot of us have come back to school weighing a little more than we did when we left. So if you want to lose those extra pounds, follow the Quick Weight Loss Diet. This diet is a proved quick weight loss method as told by Irwin M. Stillman, M.D.

Listed below are the foods you may eat while following the Quick Weight Loss Method. Eat all you wish of these foods to satisfy hunger; if you haven't stuffed yourself and are hungry before the next meal, eat again. Indeed, it's better to have smaller meals six times a day than larger meals three times - but you must limit yourself to this group of high protein foods:

**LEAN MEAT**, with all possible fat trimmed off. Beef, lamb, veal; no pork. Eat meat broiled, boiled, baked or smoked. No butter, margarine, oil or any other fats or greases should be used either in cooking or eating.

**CHICKEN AND TURKEY**, with all skin removed. Prepare by broiling, boiling or roasting - without butter or margarine, oil or other fats or greases. Young fowl is preferable but not necessary.

**ALL LEAN FISH AND SEA FOOD** - Flounder, haddock, cod, perch; shrimps, scallops, lobster, oysters, clams, crabs. Boil, broil or bake. No butter, margarine, oil or other fats or greases permitted in preparing or eating. Cocktail sauce, horseradish and ketchup allowed - in moderation.

**EGGS**, hard boiled preferable. Also soft or medium boiled and poached. Also fried eggs made in non-stick non-fat pans without butter, margarine, oil or other fats or greases.

**COTTAGE CHEESE, FARMER CHEESE, POT CHEESE** and any other cheeses that are made with skim milk, but no whole milk.

**CLUB SODA, VICHY, NON-CALORIC CARBONATED DRINKS** - as much as you want, whenever you want.

**COFFEE AND TEA**, without cream, sugar, milk or sugar, as often as you want. If desired, sweeten with non-caloric sugar substitutes.

**AT LEAST 8 GLASSES OF WATER DAILY** (10-ounce glasses). This is absolutely essential - and you must drink the eight glasses of water in addition to any other beverages you drink. Water is an integral part of the Quick Weight Loss Diet because more body fat is burned up than on most other diets, and water is needed to wash out waste products and ashes of burnt fat. Also, water serves to relieve unpleasant dryness and taste in the mouth. If the thought of drinking 8 glasses of water a day troubles you, just ask yourself these questions: Can I drink one glass of water every two hours? Can I drink half a glass of water every hour? Can I drink one quarter of a glass of water every half hour? If your answer is yes to any or all of those questions, stop being troubled. And stop thinking negatively; begin to think positively. You can drink the required amount of water and you can lose unattractive excess weight!

**COMMON SEASONINGS** such as salt, pepper, garlic, herbs and spices, cocktail sauce, Tabasco, horseradish and ketchup are permitted. But no oily or creamy sauces or dressings; no mayonnaise, salad dressings, oils or fats.

It's desirable to take vitamins with the diet - such as a once daily tablet. If you're determined to lose weight rapidly and cut your eating habits to a minimum, take two of the once-daily tablets each day - or chose therapeutic tablets or capsules with a higher vitamin-mineral content.

**NOTHING ELSE IS PERMITTED ON THE QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET! NOTHING! IF IT ISN'T IN THE PRECEDING LIST, DON'T EAT, DON'T DRINK IT!**

## Class Officers Appointed

Melinda (Lindy) Hagerman has been appointed by the Election Board, to succeed Peggy Kleikamp as Sophomore Representative. Miss Kleikamp resigned at the beginning of winter-quarter.

Linda Miller (formerly Freshman Representative) has been appointed, by Andy Vandenburg (ASB President) and the Election Board, as Freshman Class President. She is succeeding Lance Fry.

### Immediate Openings Men Students

**\$300.00 Guaranteed For 11 Weeks Part-Time Work.**  
Also Some Full-Time Openings.

**CALL TODAY - SU 2-2030**

## Voices Needed For Choral

A few of everything - from bass to soprano - is needed by the Highline Community Choral to round out the performing group to about two dozen voices, reports Gordon Voiles, instructor in music at Highline Community College, which sponsors the adult choral group as a continuing education program.

The choral will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. during winter quarter starting January 6. There is a fee of \$7 for participation, and the choral work carries 1 college credit. Registration may be completed through January 9.

The program of music will be varied - everything from Bach motets to contemporary, light concert pieces - and several community performances are planned for later in the quarter, Voiles said.

Additional information about the choral and audition may be obtained by phoning Mr. Voiles at the college, TR 8-3710, ext. 288, or at home, WA 7-5458.

## Kan'E'Yas'O Is Coming

"Kan' E' Yas' O" literally translated means: mid-winter festival. The 1970 Homecoming festivities for HCC, could not be more aptly titled.

Homecoming week (February 20-27) will be initiated with a dance and buffet at the Washington Plaza. This will follow a basketball game with Walla Walla, at which our Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time. The queen will be elected by the student body, and will have as her attendants two princesses (freshman and sophomore).

"The Morning of Our Youth" portrays the theme of the semi-formal dance and buffet, which will last from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Paris Blue" dance band. Tickets can now be purchased in the ASB office - \$6.00 per couple, \$3.50 single, \$1.00 more for non-students.

Following the events of the 20th, there will be daily activities sponsored by each school club.

## The Dominant Half

Totally, absolutely, and every which way

Women are the masters of today.

With rolling pins in hand and flappy mouths in gear

Their tongues lash out in seduction

And even take your last bottle of beer.

Ask Cleo, Delilah, and Lucy,

They're proverbial reasons for man to shut his eyes

And throw himself at God's mercy.

Man and his ancient staff

Beckon to the dominant half.

Only those who wink and run away

Are free to wink another day.

Bruce Cameron

## Record Review



### Nicky Is Everywhere

By Doug Davis

Once in a while a person comes along who is so popular that he is in great demand all the time. Nicky Hopkins is one of these people. Nicky can be heard on the latest albums by the Jefferson Airplane and the Steve Miller Band.

Since leaving the Jeff Beck group, Nicky has embarked upon a very successful career as a studio pianist, and even appearing with the Beatles. The Jefferson Airplane release, entitled **VOLUNTEERS**, contains Nicky's piano stylings on five of the ten tracks: "We Can Be Together," "Hey Frederick," "Wooden Ships," "A Song For All Seasons," and "Volunteers."

The Airplane seems to be needing more people these days to make their songs more complete. Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead appears on "The Farm" playing the pedal steel guitar, and Steve Stills plays Hammond organ on the song "Turn My Life Down."

The album as a whole is not too bad for a group such as the Airplane who are constantly going through musical changes. Paul Kantner does the majority of song writing with Grace Slick getting in her usual science fiction type of tunes. Jorma Kaukonen does some fine guitar work, especially on the "We Can Be Together" cut. His solos continue to get better from album to album. The drumming is better this album than Spencer Dryden usually comes across with on past albums.

On the **VOLUNTEERS** album, the Airplane is more concerned with the shape of the world than the acid trips of the past (After Bathing at Baxter's) and the typical love songs of Marats Balin (Jefferson Airplane Takes Off). Balin does not contribute to the song writing but his presence is certainly felt.

Some of the better cuts include "We Can Be Together," a sort of appeal to the masses; "Good Shepard," which deals on how to be holy and like it; and a different arrangement of the Crosby & Stills song, "Wooden Ships." The album also comes complete with an edition of the Paz Progress, a poke at the small-town newspaper. Appearing in half the album, Nicky Hopkins helps to round out the latest Steve Miller release, **YOUR SAVING GRACE**. Steve "guitar" Miller is feeling the loss of his regulars on this album and in his live appearances.

As far as his albums go, Steve Miller has gone from good (Children of the Future) to great (Sailor) to fantastic (Brave New World). However, **YOUR SAVING GRACE** is a kind of a let-down for any Steve Miller fan.

Side one starts out with the promise of a good all-around album, but begins to lag with the second song. Only the track "Don't Let Nobody Turn You Around" saves side one with "Little Girl" rating average and "Baby's House" getting just a little too sentimental to take.

Side two starts out with the best cut on the album, "Motherless Children" which surpasses "Seasons" from the last album. Guitar and singing of Steve Miller on this cut are at their best. "The Lost Wombat in Mecca" hits below the belt and turns into shades of the ridiculous with an out of place drum beat in relation to the rest of the song. "Feel So Glad" brings new hope and "Your Saving Grace," the title song written by drummer Tim Davis starts the album moving, but by then the album is over and its too late.

Knowing what Steve Miller can do, it is only to be expected that the group will do better next time. I certainly hope so.

## Film Series Offer Variety



Free films can again be seen at one o'clock on Tuesdays in the Lecture Hall.

The Highline College Film Series will continue to offer a program of high quality films generally not available in the local theatres.

This quarter you might look forward to seeing the following:  
Jan. 20 The cinema has diverse ways of handling time, which are illustrated in **An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, Totemkin: Odessa Steps and Olympia: Diving Sequence.**

Jan. 27 **My Life to Live (Vivre Sa Vie)**, 1962, directed by Godard, is a realistic journal of the life of a young Parisienne prostitute.

Feb. 3 **Titicut Follies**, though partly an expose, is yet a humane and honest documentary of the institutional life of the criminally insane.

Feb. 10 **The Hunt** (1967), a Spanish film, dramatizes a rabbit hunt which comes to be revealed for what it really is.

Feb. 17 In Antonioni's 1960 film **L'Avventura**, a girl mysteriously disappears on a yachting trip, and her lover and her best friend begin an affair in the resulting vacuum.

Feb. 24 Six short films by Bruce Conner that are pop, contemporary and experimental. On the same bill is Madeline Tourtelot's **Two Cats - One Chick** is a humorous variation on an old theme.

Mar. 3 Four films are scheduled for today. **The Searching Eye**, another Tourtelot film, abstracts patterns of light and shade in leaves, rocks, grass, sand. **Breathing**, is a dog's eye view of a day. **Minestrone with Music** is a wild impromptu by the master of the self-painting film, Carmen D'Auino. In **Neighbors**, Norman McLaren uses stop motion photography to comment on violence and war.

Mar. 10 The final program is a Stan Brakhage romp. **Reflections on Black** depicts four possible sexual dreams visualized by a blind man. **Blue Moses**, said one critic, concerns "The sham flesh that men create to dam the streaming of truth from their muscles and senses." In **Between** is a playfully terrifying dream film; and **Love Making** is an esthetic celebration.

## Light Through Learning For the Blind

A fervent effort to establish a functional blind center at HCC has been underway this year. Although much progress has been made towards the development of the center (located in the Audio-Visual studios of the library), there still remains a considerable lack of supplies, which are needed to facilitate a serviceable and comfortable environment.

Several improvements and items that would promote the desired atmosphere include: carpeting, curtains, acoustical tile, large-print dictionary, earphones, locker (for safe storage of students' items), painted walls, Cassette recorders, Cassette playback units, C-60 and C-90 tapes, full-page magnifiers and reading lamp (fluorescent or hi-intensity).

The state has provided a reel to reel tape recorder for the center; however, by procuring the needed Cassette equipment mentioned above, the students would be able to tape their classes.

Any ideas or contributions which will further promote the completion of the center, will be greatly appreciated.

Cagers Hold 3-8 Record

By Lynn Templeton

The Highline basketball squad, in the midst of a devastating slump, travel to Walla Walla to tangle with the talented cagers from WWCC in a game starting at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

As of this writing, the Thunderbirds have lost eight of their last nine encounters and hold a season mark of three wins and eight defeats.

Since the last issue of the Thunderword, Coach Knowles' team has played seven contests and only a last second shot at the buzzer by Emmett Clark against the Puget Sound JV's salvaged Highline from a shutout in the win column.

A trip to Spokane started the devastating barrage of defeats as the Spartans dominated play in both halves to come away with a 99-62 conquest. Earl Faylor led Highline's scoring with 22 points.

Northern Idaho Junior College held off the T-Birds in the closing moments of the contest to escape with a 91-86 victory. Robert Young (no relation to Marcus Welby) poured in 35 points against a porous Highline defense to lead NIJC. Highline received balanced scoring as four players reached double figures. Mike Murray led with 26 points, Faylor added 17, Jim Hayes 15 and Randy Forney 12.

Jan Jewett's 33 points was almost enough to carry U.P.S. to victory. Highline, who once trailed by 25 points, thrilled the home fans with an almost unreal second half surge to reach victory. Clark led Highline scorers with 27 points, Murray was next with 16 and Rudy Thomas added 13.

The Thunderbird Classic provided some thrills but alas none for Highline rooters, as the T-Birds dropped both of their contests, first to Seattle CC, who lost the championship game to Green River, and then to Shoreline in the consolation.

Rudy Thomas' 30 tallies against Seattle highlighted the Highline performance. The final score showed HCC once again on the short end of the stick 76-69.

The following evening, Shoreline used their potent outside shooting to overcome a brief Highline lead to post an 80-76 victory.

Another road trip proved a failure as HCC invaded the interior and was treated harshly by Wenatchee (84-64) and Yakima (101-77).

So, the season that started with such promise, has proved to be a succession of injuries and losses for Coach Don Knowles. In a league with an absence of weak teams the seasonal championship picture of Highline basketball has all but faded and gone.

Clark Sinks Winning Ball

Coming back from a twenty point deficit, the T-Bird basketball team defeated the UPS JV team 84 to 83. The Loggers led the T-Birds throughout the game with the score being 43 to 31 at the end of the first half. Emmett Clark led the team in scoring with a total of 27 points. Clark also scored the winning basket as he took the ball from out of bounds with six seconds remaining in the game, dribbled to half-court and shot from a half-court position and sunk it as the game ended.

Mike Murray was second in scoring with 16 points with Rudy Thomas close behind with a total of 13. This was the third win of the season to give them a win loss record of 3 wins and 3 losses as of December 20.

Ski Club Plans Trip

Highline's Ski Club is planning its biggest trip of the year in March. According to Cliff Callahan, Ski Club president, their ski trip will take them to Big Mountain, Montana, on the week of March 21.

Big Mountain, located near Whitefish, Montana, boasts 23 ski slopes, 6 ski lifts and rope tows, and more than adequate accommodations. Highline's ski trip will include transportation, six day lodging, ski lift tickets, ski storage, and meals. The cost will be \$145.15.

Callahan emphasized that the trip is open to any member of the community, professional or novice. He also stated that a minimum deposit of twenty dollars was required by January 15, although a 5-day grace period would be allowed.

For Highline students who consider themselves professionals, this is the chance to prove yourself on one of the nation's finest ski slopes. For the beginner, here is a chance to find out what bigtime skiing is all about. For further information, contact the Highline Ski Club, or Cliff Callahan.

Chess Club Wins Tourney

Highline Community College came out victorious in a chess tournament with Peninsula Community College, that was held on January 10. Highline won 4-1. The winners were Steve Hueston, Kenneth Gant, Jon Aho, and Stan Pollock. President of the chess club, Gil Trudeau, lost to Mark Haggerty.

Our chess club is planning a tournament against Clark College in Vancouver, Washington on January 24. And, our club is trying to form an inter-collegiate chess league.

FSCC Takes HCC 115 - 106

The Highline Thunderbirds dropped another contest recently, by the totally ridiculous score of 115-106 to the home standing Fort Steilacoom Raiders.

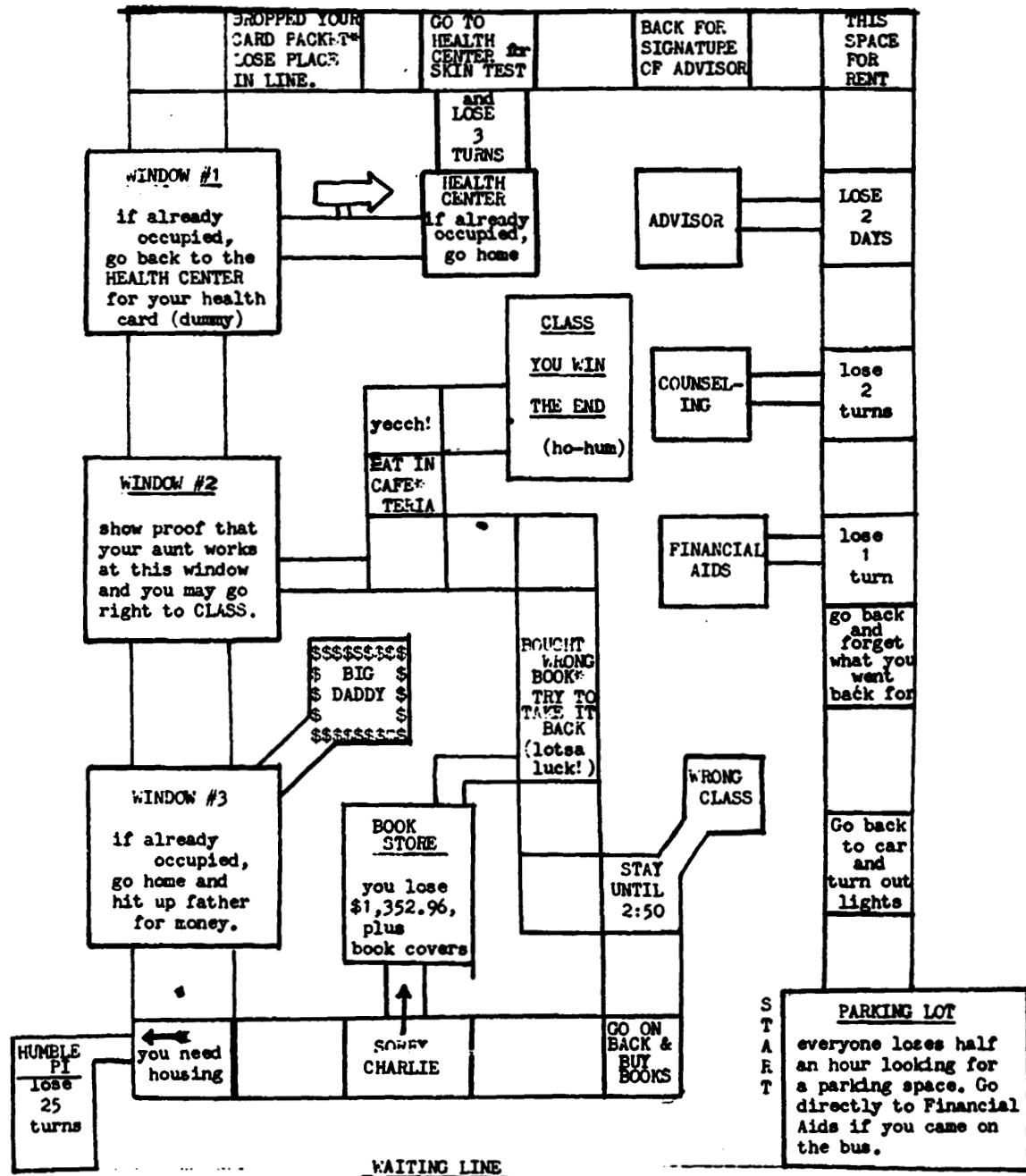
The T-Birds showed a lack of defensive effort, a malady that has haunted the team all year, coupled with a stalwart scoring effort. Championship teams play defense and thus far the Thunderbirds have put together only a few good defensive games.

Although Highline has now lost nine games, there still remains hope for a winning season, something that the team is highly capable of.

The Registration Game

By Stacy Norris

Hi Fun Lovers! Knowing how much fun you had registering, this little game was devised to help you relive that (or those, depending how much of a runaround you got) exciting day(s) in your life. Ask anyone sitting in the student lounge if you may borrow one of their die (that's half of a pair of dice) with which to play.



ALL SORTS OF SPORTS

by John Barton

Along with winter quarter comes the sport of getting back in with the grind of things. This sport is the one where students get in the rut of going to class again (it usually wears off after the first few days) and vow to do better than the previous quarters. The result is a fast switch to other sports like skipping, lounging or dropping out.

New Year's Resolutions are a seasonal favorite which also don't last very long. Like going back to class, these resolutions are made with good intentions but manage to go bad. The classic examples in recent years are those who try to give up cigarettes. These valiant smokers brag about the five minutes they've gone without one but keep moaning about how much they want one. Instead of this short display of will power maybe they should keep smoking, keep coughing and quit complaining.

Congratulations to Emmett Clark of the T-Bird basketball team who in the final seconds of the Highline, U.P.S. Frosh game shot from half-court sinking the winning basket as the end of the game sounded.

One of the man to man or woman to woman or man to woman more competitive sports is registration, which is similar to wrestling but lacks an orthodox set of rules. It's an "every man for himself" type of battle. The match begins on your appointment day, as you enter to register. Unbelievable lines lead to the windows which all look the same. After standing in line and fighting elbows, kicks and people crowding in front of you with the old "I was here first" line, you get to the front only to find out you are either at the wrong window, or the window shuts and the line rushes to the end of the other lines, or they hit you with the old standby "That class is filled", or the biggy "We don't offer that class any more", or the final letdown the old Health card headache. This is a game of patience and endurance which spurs that all time question "Are you man (or woman) enough to register next quarter."

Meanwhile down in the cellar the T-Bird basketball team is due for a comeback. That's not a prediction or anything!

Back on the home-front Highline students are finding plenty of things to get hung up about. What a revolting development.

we have met  
the enemy,  
and he is us.  
— pogo —

## Grapplers Make Comeback After Dropping Opener

by John Barton

Making a comeback from their loss in their season opener at Grays Harbor, the T-Bird wrestling team has given a better indication of their capabilities over the holidays. In their second meet of the season they went against Green River CC.

Dec. 13 Green River Invitational  
The Green River Invitational turned out to be a close battle between two of the five teams competing. The two teams being the host team, Green River and Highline, with Green River taking first by a five point margin over the T-Birds. Both teams were also competing against Shoreline, Everett, and Skagit. Placing for the T-Birds were:

118 lbs. Greg Lusk took a first place. Lusk is a Sophomore formerly of Mt. Rainier High School.

126 lbs. Mike Bromlow placed third.

142 lbs. Les Roe took second place. Roe was last year's State champion from Puyallup.

142 lbs. Dan Jagla also wrestling at 142 took third place.

150 lbs. Mike Moore, returning T-Bird state champion from 69 took first place at the 150 pound division.

150 lbs. Dave Roe took third in the same division.

158 lbs. Mark Brown, a freshman who went to Glacier High School last year took first place. He competed in the state high school meet last year.

190 lbs. Dave Grieve took first place.

Dec. 20 University of Washington Invitational

Highline went into the U of W invitational as the defending champion. They came out in sixth place out of thirteen teams participating. Highline scorers were as follows:

134 lbs. Paul Platter took 3rd place in his division.

158 lbs. Mark Brown also took third place in the 158 lb. division.

190 lbs. Dave Grieve took third place. Grieve is a second year letterman.

Jan. 9 Shoreline

Shoreline forfeited this match because they didn't have enough men. The T-Birds sent up five men for an exhibition match and won all five of Shoreline's men.

Jan. 10 Oregon State at Corvallis

### The EMBERS

beer/wine waitress attractive, 21 plus size 5-12

Will train.

Must have car.

Apply after 3 p.m.

Tuesday through Sunday

1317 Harbor Avenue S.W.

We 5-0803



Greg Lusk  
118 lbs.



Les Roe  
142 lbs.



Dan Jagla  
142 lbs.



Dave Roe  
150 lbs.



Mark Brown  
158 lbs.



Scott Berkey  
167 lbs.



Dave Ackley  
134 lbs.



Don Heritage  
177 lbs.

JV team but an exhibition match was put on. This meet did not count. The meet lacked a referee, two highline men wrestled opponents who out weighed them by 15 pounds, and because of lack of men some Oregon State wrestlers wrestled more than once.

Jan. 10 University of Oregon JV

Highline defeated the U of O JV team 24-14. The results are as follows:

118 lbs. Greg Lusk defeated former state champion Rusty Robertson, 5-1.

126 lbs. Wolfie Patton was decided 12-5.

134 lbs. Dave Ackley pinned Chuck Barnes in 1 minute and 36 seconds.

142 lbs. Les Roe defeated the Grays Harbor Champion Dan Jones 25-5.

150 lbs. Dan Jagla who wrestled at 150 lbs. but weighed in at 142 pinned his opponent in 6 minutes and 31 seconds.

158 lbs. Mike Moore was defeated 8-2 by Oregon's Tom McClean.

167 lbs. Scott Berkey of Highline was defeated by John Gibb 5-0.

177 lbs. Don Heritage defeated Oregon's Dan Curran 6-3.

191 lbs. Dave Grieve won by forfeit.

## T-Birds Boast Of Returning State Champ

This year's wrestling team has as its captain a fiercely competitive young champion by the name of Mike Moore.

Mike is from Wenatchee, where in high-school he was the State Champion in the 148 lb. division. He continued his winning ways at Highline last year by winning the 152 lb. class at the Washington State Community College Championship Meet. Mike had to wrestle a grappler from Grays Harbor in the final match and won by an outstanding effort.

Wrestling coach Dick Wooding says, "Mike is as fierce a competitor as I've had on my teams. Off the mat he's a very pleasant guy, but on the mat he's all business."

Coach Wooding, who boasts a 44-3-1 dual meet record, feels his team is in the top four of the state. As is his habit, Coach Wooding is turning out great wrestlers and Mike Moore is one of the best, with a good chance this year of repeating his state championship.



Mike Moore

## T-Bird Swimmers Edge U.P.S. J.V.:



The Highline Thunderbird swimmers won their first meet of the year over a tough U.P.S. Junior Varsity 60-54, at Highline's pool.

Coach Milt Orphan's tankmen, in a close meet all the way, were sparked by Bill Pepper's two victories in the one and three meter diving events. Steve Louge of Puget Sound was also a double winner: he earned victories in the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle. Other Highline winners were Dan Hudon in the 1,000 yard freestyle, Gary Devereux in the 200 yard freestyle, Brian Payne in the 200 yard breaststroke, and the Thunderbird 400 yard freestyle relay team. Highline next hosts the U. of Alaska on January 20.

The final results and times:

Highline 60 U.P.S. JV's 54

### Medley relay

100 free

200 free

50 free

200 IM

1Me. Diving

200 fly

100 free

200 back

500 free

200 breast

3 Me. Diving

400 free relay

### Puget Sound

Dan Hudon, HCC 11:50.0

Gary Devereux, HCC 1:54.0

Jeff Tyner, U.P.S. 24.5

Gary Benson, U.P.S. 2:16.1

Bill Pepper, HCC 2:10.5

Steve Louge, U.P.S. 52.5

Tony Tonolite, U.P.S. 2:19.6

Gary Benson, U.P.S. 5:29.8

Steve Louge, U.P.S. 2:33.6

Brian Payne, HCC

Bill Pepper, HCC

Highline

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Mayor Uhlman in a rare moment of relaxation.

## Mayor Wes Uhlman — A New Breed In Politics

By Wayne Downing

The ambition of youth and the drive of a new face have come to Seattle in the form of Wesley C. Uhlman. Born thirty four years ago in Cashmere, Washington, Seattle's new mayor brings with him a promise of a new image in Seattle politics.

Mr. Uhlman has very definite ideas concerning the people of Seattle. "I think people want somebody new, younger, and with some new approaches to some of the old problems," he says. "I think some people are somewhat disappointed in some of the older ideas personified by some of the older persons."

To many people, Wes Uhlman exemplifies a new era in city government, and a new meaning to the word "politician." Mr. Uhlman feels that politics is a very high calling. "For a long time, many of the members of the public felt that this (the mayor's office), was a place where you would either retire to or wound up when you couldn't do anything else."

Wes Uhlman is concerned about the problems of an election campaign. The costs of advertising, it seems, has put politics in the backyards of the rich. Wes Uhlman realizes this. "The cost of campaigning, the cost of buying that advertising," he says, "is the single biggest problem facing our system of government today." Perhaps he makes a valid point.

As Board member of the Wallingford Boys Club, and many other such organizations, Wes Uhlman has always been associated with youth and education. Past and present affiliations include: Vice Chairman — House Committee on Higher Education (1969); Chairman — House Committee on Higher Education (1961); Board Member — Wallingford Boys Club; University Chamber of Commerce, North Central Kiwanis, White House Conference on Children and Youth, Seattle School Conditions Study Committee, Woodland Park Methodist Church, and various other community and civic groups.

When first elected to the state House of Representatives in 1968, one of the first measures he sponsored was a bill to lower the voting age to 18. "I personally am very much in favor of the 18 year old vote," he says. "I suspect there may be some real pressure on the congressional level which would standardize 18 year old voting across the nation."

Whatever fate waits for Seattle, Wes Uhlman will be there. As Seattle grows, Wes Uhlman will help it along. "I hope that I am contributing and will contribute to some extent in increasing the esteem of serving the public in political office," explains the Seattle mayor. A new image is indeed in Seattle politics, and Wes Uhlman is responsible. An image of sincerity, drive, youth, and an open door to the public, is in our new mayor. Perhaps it is he that can best predict the future of Seattle.

"The city of Seattle has a vast amount of promise. Our problems are young, youthful with the youth of our city. I am an optimist; I think the basic citizen of Seattle is an optimist as well. I very much hope to be allied with Seattle. This is my home; I live here."

Indeed Seattle wants to be allied with Wes Uhlman. The new and youthful mayor of Seattle does not accept all the glory when Seattle government is popular, nor does he shoulder all the blame when at fault. Seattle's new image, mayor Wesley C. Uhlman, will certainly help Seattle grow bigger, better, and greater.

### NOW

A time of needing  
To be needed...  
A time of wanting  
Assurance...  
A time of gaining  
Understanding  
Of needing to be  
Understood...  
A time of hiding  
What should be shown...  
A time of showing  
Hidden truths...  
A time of growing,  
Searching, feeling,  
Loving and hating  
All at once... bn

### Breathe Easy

Sir Winston

TV ads offer a piece of life  
In which people are endlessly  
Discussing their strife:  
Body odors, bad breath, and  
indigestion,  
Coughing, dentures, Excedrin  
headaches,  
And athlete's foot irritation.  
The only happy and well people  
Seem to be smoking cigarettes.  
Bruce Cameron

## Applied Sciences Offer Good Future

"Many young people are missing out on a very profitable work experience program," said Mr. Roger Smith, chairman of the Applied Sciences Division.

Under Mr. Smith are 16 vocational programs. After a short period in any one of these areas, a student is suited for a job in his field.

Many students are not aware these courses offer a chance to earn valuable experience as well as to provide an income while one is still in school. A good example is welding, a skill that can be learned in one year. At the end of this time, the student could attend school during the day and work for a few hours in the evening.

By learning a "marketable skill," a student is better prepared mentally, as well as financially, for the future.

There is a great need for skilled persons, and many times these positions are overlooked. "In our society, where a man is judged by his financial wealth, these jobs provide a secure position," said Mr. Smith.

Permanent projectors are available for individual or small group previewing or reviewing of films in the listening area upstairs in the library. These may be used any time that the films are available during the brief rental period that they are at the college.

## EXCHANGE

From the Galaxy  
Yakima Valley College

These are a few paragraphs from a poem written by Ron Sims, a student at Central Washington State College. The poem is about a poor black boy who doesn't really understand why he must learn many things.

Today I learned my alphabet, and

I was really happy.

Today I didn't get any dinner.

I can't eat an alphabet.

One day I learned to count to ten,

Yesterday I saw more rats than I could count.

Yesterday, I learned that George Washington was an Honored Founding Forefather.

I read a book that said he had slaves.

I heard somebody talking about a teaching machine.

When I went home, my dad was gone again, and my mother had to go to work.

Okay, teaching machine, teach me not to be lonely.

I'm smug as a bug in this classroom.

Air-conditioning, heating, so clean and nice,

My brother dies of pneumonia, it got real cold,

And we didn't have the money to pay heat.

A kid got caught cheating on a test and was

Told to go to the principal's office.

My mother says the landlord cheats us out of money.

Left and right, but we're too poor to move all of us

Somewhere else.

I wonder if I can't take him to the principal's office.

A nigger called me a nigger, I told the teacher,

She told me just to ignore him.

My brother called a policeman a pig,

They beat him and took him downtown.

I learned that physical education is important.

Because it builds a strong body.

I could catch colds easy, I'm kind of skinny too,

Not much food in my house.

A couple of days ago, the transient officer came to our house and told my mom to send me back to school.

Guess I'll have to quit my job . . .

In school we drew some pictures of witches and death, and Black cats cause it was Friday 13th.

Black Friday, I wonder if I'm kind of evil and mysterious.

I'm Black.

I learned a word today. I'll spell it E-D-U-C-A-T-I-O-N

I learned another word, it's spelled

P-O-V-E-R-T-Y

I learned what education has done for my poverty.

V-E-R-Y L-I-T-T-L-E.

You can't have prayer in the school no more, that's been a great American issue.

I pray anyway, Dear God, get me out of this vast wasteland they call school.

I was taught to obey the Golden Rule. Does that rule apply if you're a black man living in a white man's society?

### COLORS

White — a color...  
Yet, no color...pure, unspotted  
Black — a color  
Of all colors...deep and intense...  
Yellow — color of gaiety,  
Joy and laughter...  
Red — the color of life — blood...  
Loving, alive...  
These four colors...Each different, each meaningful.

## Kar Korner

By Lyle Leiser

## Safety Features

Safety features are plaguing the auto manufacturers more than ever this year. Most safety features are concealed as much as possible, but nevertheless, these features are affecting the beauty of the autos.

Since the Federal Government started prodding manufacturers to make autos safer, the manufacturers have incorporated a few trivial safety features. Seat belts, and shoulder harnesses, that have been made mandatory, usually end up stuffed between the seat, or hanging unsightly from the car's ceiling.

Autos are now being made with no sharp edges inside or out. Hood ornaments are a thing of the past. All instruments are made so that they cannot possibly hurt the passengers. But, with all of this safety, the beauty of the car suffers. Cars are being made practical but not as beautiful as possible.

One of the most distressing new ideas is the cutting down of convertibles, and two-door sedans. The emphasis is on two and four-door hardtops.

But, a few very good ideas have come from this safety kick. The new steering, ignition, and transmission lock is a very practical idea. This feature is for car thieves, and for the possibility of a child starting or rolling the car.

Among other safety features that really adds to the beauty of a car are headrests. These are not for sleeping on, but rather to guard against whiplash.

One safety feature that is more of a beauty feature than is billed as a safety feature is Pontiac's foam bumpers. The bumper consists of a steel core, to which a dense and high-energy-absorbent urethane foam is bonded. The foam then cures and has its own skin, which can be painted to match the color of the car. The bumper allows more freedom of design, and it will not scratch or rust. Also the urethane foam is used along the side of some cars to guard against side dents. The foam is also used on padded dashboards, arm rests, sun visors, and seat cushions. It is hoped that the bumper will be used universally in the car industry. It is projected that nine million cars will be sold this year. That would mean that eighteen million bumpers could be marketed.

## Open Door Policy At Highline

The lack of communication between peoples is a big topic nowadays. Students seem chiefly concerned with a lack of communication between administration, faculty, and students themselves.

An open door policy exists at HCC, but how many students are aware of it? Students have access to all members of faculty and staff, including Dr. Allan. All instructors have offices and office hours allowing for any informal student-instructor discussions.

Disatisfied with your Comp grade? See your instructor during his office hours and hash it over. Suppose there's a personality conflict between you and the teacher and you'd rather not discuss anything with him? In that case, see the divisional head of that department. Need advice on a personal matter? Counselors are well-trained and always willing to help. If you don't know where to go or how to obtain information concerning instructional matters, ask any instructor. They can direct you to the right person.

The principal strength of any academic institution lies in a good student-instructor relationship. Give HCC a chance to help you.

## WANTED

Single girl to share  
nice 2 bdrm. home  
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Airport.

\$65.00

CH 6-0064, evenings