Hooray!! T-Word Wins State Honor

The Highliner T-Word, who has just been named to the College's Hall of Fame, has added another honor to his resume. He has been named the winner of the 1971 Washington State Student Media Association's Best Student Paper Award in the daily newspaper category. The T-Word is the student newspaper of Highline Community College.

The award was presented at the annual conference of the Washington State Student Media Association, held in Seattle last weekend. The T-Word was named the winner in a competition that included papers from colleges throughout the state.

The award is given annually to the best student newspaper in the state, selected by a panel of judges from the association. The T-Word was chosen from among 21 other papers, including those from Seattle University, the University of Washington, and the University of Idaho.

This is the second year in a row that the T-Word has won the award. In 1970, the newspaper was named the Best Student Paper in the weekly category.

The T-Word's editor, Jim Smith, said the award is a reflection of the hard work and dedication of the paper's staff. "This is a great honor for the T-Word and for Highline Community College," he said.

The T-Word's staff consists of 15 students, who work on the paper every day of the week. The paper is published every Tuesday and Thursday.

Talent Show Date Set

The spring quarter talent show at Highline Community College will be held on Thursday, May 1. The show is open to all students and will feature a variety of acts, including music, dance, and comedy.

The show is being planned by the ASB talent show committee, which includes Mary Rickem, president of the club, and Edward Buchanan, the club's vice president. The committee is working on the show to raise money for the club's activities.

Inside... The spring quarter talent show will be held in the main auditorium on the campus. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Buchanan, elected president

Edward Buchanan, Highline's vice president, was named president of the student government by the ASB board of directors last week. Buchanan, a senior, was elected to the position after running against two other candidates.

Buchanan will serve as leader of the ASB for the next year, working to represent the interests of all students on campus. He will be assisted by the club's vice president, Mary Rickem.

The ASB is the student government of Highline Community College, which represents the interests of students in a variety of areas, including academics, activities, and athletics.
big brother

For the last few years, the concept of "big brother" has been a dominant theme in our society. This is not just in the form of the novel "1984," but also in the guise of Big Brother, the television show. The concept of a government or an organization watching over us has become increasingly prevalent in our daily lives. This is partly due to the advancements in technology, which have made it easier to monitor and track our movements and actions. However, this constant surveillance raises concerns about privacy and freedom. It is important for us to be aware of the potential risks and to take steps to protect our privacy, such as being cautious about what we share online and being mindful of the data we provide to various entities.

LETTERS

T-Word Editorial Hacked

Editor, T-Word:

The recent hacking of the T-Word editorial staff was a wake-up call for all of us. As editors, we have a responsibility to ensure that our content is accurate and reliable. This incident shows that even the most secure systems are vulnerable to attacks. We must learn from this experience and take steps to improve our security measures. This includes regular updates to our software, strong passwords, and educating our staff about the latest security threats.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

President Jackson:

I have a news item that I believe you will find interesting. It is about a new project that is being developed to teach students about the importance of financial literacy. The project is called "Financial Literacy for Young Minds" and it is aimed at educating young students about budgeting, saving, and investing.

The project is being developed by a team of educators and financial experts who are working to create a comprehensive curriculum that will be available for free online. The curriculum includes lesson plans, exercises, and interactive activities that will help students learn about the basics of personal finance.

I believe this project will be a valuable resource for educators and parents who are looking for ways to teach their children about money management. It is also a great way to promote financial literacy among young people, which is crucial for their future success.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
Botany Does The Job

The Greening Of Highline

by Nina Martin

Offered in the spring quarter in the sciences, Robert Wright's botany course in plant classification proves to be an interesting experience. The course is to teach students to use a "key" or guide to identifying flowering plants of the northwest. The text used by the class is Handbook of Northwest Botany. Ms. Helen Gilkey and Mr. Ad Re D. Dennis. Students identify certain characteristics of the plant to be classified, and then trace these characteristics through the guide. If the plant is properly analyzed, they should look to correct identification of the family, genus, and species of the plant.

Wright, who graduated from UPS in biological sciences, did graduate work at Oregon with emphasis placed on botany. Wright likes his work, and to see him trotting through the Highline woods in his hiking boots, gathering specimens and spotting all kinds of rare plants, such as Fritis magnum, Oregon Fritillaries, and Cardamine oligosperma, this is understandable.

Practically, Wright feels that a knowledge of plant classification would enable students to recognize plants that have medicinal value, and those which have economic value as landscape material. Also, the course is a background for work in the forestry industry. One of the more aesthetic qualities of plant classification experience is the fact that the observer develops a different point of view. Rather than appreciating flowering plants for their causal beauty, the student begins to notice detail, and to count plants closely. According to Mr. Wright, "Beauty can be appreciated in New York. His oblique is the student appreciation of the company of the flowering plant."

The student in Mr. Wright's class, one of the most satisfying sights will be to see a flower under a microscope. The porosity, beauty, and vibrancy of flower parts are overwhelming, when viewed at close range. And to understand the way a flower is put together is to fully appreciate its beauty. "You'll notice that on this plant the leaves are all broad; heads yellow, terminal, single, on hollow peduncles. Leaves plainly parted or toothed, outer bracts of involucre often turned backward, inner erect. Antennas ribbed, the ribs with quills toward apex, slender, leafy, bearing soft hairy pappus."

For the uninitiated, the plant described is the Taraxacum officinale, or common dandelion. Students considering taking the class should not be alarmed at this description; it's only hurts for a little while. Within the first week, students have enough basic knowledge to conquer almost any description. (Hopefully.

AND HERES WHAT WE HAVE... Robert Wright points out flower parts to botany students.

Hitchcock Thriller

To Be Presented

by Benie Nelson

A relatively new club, Women United, has just recently been formed on campus, concerned with the problems of woman. As Sally Schrock, one of the three member presidencies, says, "It's not a ladies auxiliary."

Another thing it's not is a women's liberation movement, though some members are backers of this movement. It is designed to meet the needs of all women on campus. The goal of Women United is a more humanitarian society for both men and women. It was pointed out that men, too, are faced daily with sex discrimination. For example, there is a certain stigma attached to a man interested in an occupation such as beauty culture, fashion design, or the culinary arts. Yet, some of the best in these fields are women. It might be pointed out that Women United has men as well as women as members, and that the meetings are open to anyone who is interested.

The meetings of Women United are Tuesdays at 12:30 in S.F. 301.

Among the problems Women United is currently concerned with are sex discrimination by the fraternity system, no space for the women's liberation movement, and the curriculum here on campus. The club also plans to hold a meeting with the R.U.W. on their recent controversy.

At any cost, it's not important is the establishment of a truly effective day care center

"Tommy" Opens In Seattle

KOL, Seattle Opera, and the Seattle Symphony Orchestra presented the World Premiere of The Who's rock opera "Tommy" at 8 p.m. April 19 in T-Mobile Center. Robert Ziegler was the director, and Tedda Bracci as the Nurse. Among the other musical forces were Johnny Mathis, who played the de of Jeannie, and George Ramos as the Loving Boy. Opening April 22 in the Paramount Theatre was the musical "Guys and Dolls", with a cast lead by Andy Williams, Judy Collins, and Belafonte. Johnny Cash, Andy Williams, and Judy Collins were voted rock artists of the year. They were voted college Club of Year and GOP's Named Club of Year.

Hitchcock Thriller

The campus Cinema, a group of HCC students, will be presenting a showing of Alfred Hitchcock's great "North By Northwest" on Friday the 30 of April. The program will start at 7:30 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 6611 Lake (right by the airport). Admission is 75 cents.

Hitchcock has been long recognized as one of the world's most controlled and powerful filmmakers. His creations over the past half century have earned him the title of the "Master of Suspense." He recent-ly said in an interview that his career has been aimed at shak- ing up the whole of civilization by giving the audiences shocks no one would expect. By judging his films properly, no one could keep his secrets.

North By Northwest is one of Hitchcock's best, Made in 1959. Cary Grant is cast in an adver- tising executive kidnapped in the middle of a moving and thrown into a series of extrava-gant situations. The script is rich in juggling dialogue references. In "North By Northwest" Hitchcock's top four film, "Vertigo" (1958, Thirty Nine Steps). It has an exciting script, and a series of technical brilliance. This pro- gram promises to be an evening of outstanding movie entertain- ment.
The Broadcast Buff

Who's In Charge? The Music Is At KOL-FM

by Byron Osaki

For 30 hours each day KOL-FM's music moves through the airwaves. Pat McDonald, Bruce Butterfield, John Chambless are the Boles, simulcast, bath, and the include ber one FM station between 7 to 10 a.m. Each hour on the radio has its own unique flavor. 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Health Care Fair Planning Extensive Program May 5

by Mary Jo Orchard

Eighteen agencies are participating in Highline College's First Health Fair to be held May 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The campus committee includes: ex-officio chairman, Dean Jesse Caskey; chairman, Mrs. Mary Frances Eckert; ex-officio chairman, Mrs. Doris Wolter; hostess, Mrs. Sally Bramel and Mrs. Jean Sligh; parking, Don Droscher; and security and public address, Don Droscher.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES:
- King County Public Health
- Mr. Scott Wilson - Director
- Educational Information
- Special Feature - Lecture Hall: Shawkuk 12:30-3 p.m.
- V.D. Rap session - new V.D. Film (1970) "Kathy" will be shown and Wilson will be available for questions and answers.
- 1. Planned Parenthood
- 2. Sanitation
- 3. Pest Control
- 4. Drug Abuse
- 5. Family Planning
- 6. Planned Parenthood
- 7. Communicable Diseases
- 8. Washington Epilepsy Society
- 9. Special Event: V.D. Rap Session
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- 18. Special Event: V.D. Rap Session

OTHER AGENCIES:
- Washington State Heart Association - Mrs. Lois Liebach, Director
- American Cancer Society - Mrs. Marion Harrison, Director
- MOBILE UNITS:
  - Northwest Kidney Center - Mrs. Ramoncini, Director
  - Mobile Unit
  - King County Med I - Coro- 
munity Unit, Dr. Leonad Cobb, 
  - Director
  - King County T.R. Center - Mobile Unit, Mr. Don Harrington, Director
  - King County Blood Bank - Mobile Unit, Mrs. Marion Holl-
  - day, Director
  - Mobile Blood Procurement

LOCAL SERVICES:
- Des Moines Fire Department - Rescue Car
- Kent County Sheriff - Mountain Rescue Team
- Ambulance Service - Shepard Park Retirement Home - High Level Director, admin-
  -istrator, Architects drawing of new 12th bed Medicare Hospital at Kent

CAMPUS FACILITIES:
- Library
- Science Building
- Administration Building
- Main Students Center
- Student Health Center
- Student Services Center
- Student Union
- Student Services Center
- Student Services Center
- Student Services Center

PTK Involving Social Speakers

By Bonnie Nelson

Phi Theta Kappa is currently investigating the possibilities of sponsoring a series of speakers and seminars on social problems.

One such speaker, Dr. Earl Murman, spoke last Wednesday, April 21, in the lecture hall. His topic was ecology.

On April 27, speakers from the World Without War Council, continued through Howard Welsh, a student at Highline, will be presented in the lecture hall. The speakers, Tom Akre and Bill Raser, will present "Alternative to War for Students." Also represented will be Vietnam Veterans against the War, presenting a film and speakers.

Plans are being formulated by PTK members to draw up a petition for the removal of P.E. requirements for students wishing to graduate from Highline.

Anyone interested in Phi Theta Kappa should contact one of the PTK officers in the Student Activities Office. Office hours are posted there.

Today's Earth Day Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
10-10:30 a.m. Mark Herminger from the Mayor's Office will speak on Ecology
- 11-12:30 p.m. Richard Kester from the King County Public Health
- 1-2:30 p.m. Richard Kester from the King County Public Health
- 3-4:30 p.m. Richard Kester from the King County Public Health

by Gail Heiman
Awards, JIM O'HOYT CLEARS THE HIGHLINE WOODS

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The program will be

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the major characters to the situation.

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School Hunting: Far-Out Trip

by Doug Davis

As spring quarter gets under way, it becomes time for the second year student to think about where he will go next year to further his education. Applying this to myself, I start to look in search of an institution that I felt was worthy of me. Of course, everyone knows that Western Washington State College is a great party school, and come to think of it, so is Central. You get broken in to this type of atmosphere at Highline if you where to look. That's why those two schools out.

Last came Eastern Washington at Cheney. If you know anyone who has attended Eastern, you can tell them a little about the burning metroplex of Cheney consisting of two gas stations, a tavern, lots of tumbleweed, and a ridiculous temperature drop during the winter.

Very cold-blooded, I dismissed Eastern.

Washington State would be a logical choice, however, they work on semesters, and I doubt if I could handle it. Besides, that's a long way from home, which might not be too bad considering, however, I am limited on funds.

Leaving only one possible choice, and other than the famous, world-renowned, University of Washington. After making this important decision, I went through the procedure of applying. I thought that this would be a major project, however, it involved only one short form.

After applying, I decided to visit the scene to see what I was getting myself into. My first stop was where the student pays his money. The first thing you see is a line of cash registers as far as the eye can see. Next is the route to live in a dorm. I figured it out that it would be cheaper to live in a tent on the campus and pay the $1.00 maximum parking fee for a day than to pay dorm fees.

Next came a tour around one of the many big and luxurious dormitories that scenically dot the campus. We were ushered around by an amiable fellow who introduced himself as George.

We later found out that George really didn't attend school, that George really didn't live in this dorm, that George really didn't do anything at all. He makes his living moving from one dorm to another, saving when he can and sort of liv-

ing off the land.

He told us later that his fa-

vourite dorm is Hanneh Hall, the all-girl dorm. He tries to stay there the longest. After our short, but informative tour, which included who does what and where, we set out back to Highline, where least you can park closer than three or four miles.

After my tour, and after examining all the facts, I won-

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Peace Rally Draws 2,500

As an anti-war rally in Seattle, peace march from the U.S. court-

house to the Seattle Post-Tribune building.

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The winner of four Academy Awards, High Noon, which stars Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Nolan, is to be shown. The screening will be held on Tuesday, May 4. Admission free.

Film Series

High Noon To Be Presented

by Scott Nagler

As a part of the HCC film series, a 1952 prototype of the Western genre will be shown. The program will be screened in the gym at 1:30 on Tuesday, May 4. Admission free.

The Army Wants To Join You

Students desiring either a 55 (student) deferment or a 2-A (two-year occupational program) deferment for next year should apply to the completion of Draft Board requirements now. The procedure for request-

ing a deferment are as follows:

1. Complete BBQ Form 169, which may be obtained either from the student's local Board or from the college.

2. When the student registers, he should fill out a form available in the Registrar's Office, requesting the college to report his attendance to his Draft Board. This request must be renewed annually, and a second request must be filed with the Registrar 12 calendar months from the date of the first.

3. Official transcripts of previous college work must be on file with the Admissions Office if the report to the Board is to include both Western academic credit as well as credits from colleges previously attended.

In order to maintain a defer-

ment, a student must complete 6 credits each year. Upon application or termination of the student's education, he will be released. His draft number has made him eli-

gible.

The Counseling Center warns that local Draft Boards act inde-

pendently, and that there is no such thing as a consolidated selection operation. Therefore, IT IS BEST THAT YOU MAIN-

TAIN CONTACT WITH YOUR OWN LOCAL BOARD.

Further information regarding the Selective Service pro-

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ing the Selective Service in the Registration Office.

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Students Design System

by Nita Martin

Student government may soon have a new face if all the goals of a new Student Government Workshop under Special Topics are achieved.

The class, which is taught by Miss Ingrid Simonson, Coordinator of Student Activities, was initiated as the result of a need expressed by student government officers. During an Executive Board meeting, students voiced the need for a class which would help them gain skills in parliamentary procedure, communications and the psychology of leadership.

Dr. Allen, on seeing minutes of the meeting, sent a letter to ASB President Jim Allen expressing his approval of the idea, but suggesting that the class be open to all students. Through the efforts of ASB officers and Miss Simonson, the class was developed and opened to registration.

There are 15 members of the class, five of whom are ASB officers. According to Miss Simonson, all of the current active officers, with one exception, are enrolled in the class. The remaining nine members are students who run for office this spring, are planning to run for office next year, or are simply interested in student government. A non-leadership capacity, most of these students not involved directly with student government are active in clubs and other student activities on campus.

The class, although encouraging creative thinking, is structured to a necessary degree by material from the Northwest Regional Education Lab. Eventually, the class hopes to arrive at a workable system of student government. The first step in the process is, according to Miss Simonson, to learn effective communications skill is necessary before anything else can be. Says Miss Simonson, “Communications are first necessary before a consensus can be reached. Ideas must be presented effectively before they can be acted on.”

Parliamentary procedures will be covered to the degree that students will be able to carry on meetings. However, Miss Simonson feels “it bogs down the student” and that with effective communications, parliamentary procedures are not as necessary. When communications skills are sufficiently mastered, the class will begin to look at the present structure of student government. They who will evaluate it, and if it is felt to be acceptable, more effective changes might be suggested. If it is not acceptable, a new structure will be designed, collectively.

Says Miss Simonson, “The objectives of the class are to identify the problems and goals, and to recognize the facilitating and restrictive forces connected with student government.” Eventually, next year will see a revised system.

Many complaints were heard among students that they had difficulty remembering where they had parked their car. The Management Club decided to do something about this situation.

After discussing the project with Mr. Donald Slaughter, College Manager of Services, they were given the green light. Signs were then cut from aluminum brackets and were welded in the welding shop under the guidance of Mr. Raymond Elliot, welding instructor. The machining work was done in the machine shop by the help of Mr. David Brown, Engineering Technician, of the machine shop. The upper part of the sign identifies in which of the campus lots the car is parked. The large letter identifies the row.

With the work being done by the Management Club students, the only cost involved was that for materials. The college is paying for the materials which run approximately $5.00 per pole.

The students who worked on the project were David Enz, Sal Dena, Lee Houghton and John Wise.

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There are 45 species of animals in the US that have become extinct. Non-existent. There are 225 species on the endangered list.
The Hague, one can find the Hall of Knights. The presence of the government has for centuries determined the atmosphere of this city of 600,000 inhabitants, with its strongly international character. In the Hall of Knights, a building that dates back in the thirteenth century, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands opens Parliament every year on the third Tuesday in September. On that day the drives there in her Golden Coach. The Hague—so far as to be precise, Scheveningen—is a large, international and lively sea-side resort. On the seaside lane of a 5-mile long promenade lies a succession of shelters, many terraces, on the seaside a flat, sandy beach. Besides a summer resort, Scheveningen is also Holland's leading horticultural centre.

Fishing is one only facet of the Hague's economic life. Thirty per cent of the population are employed in industry (particularly the electrical, mechanical engineering and garment-making); twenty-five per cent in the public service and twenty-five per cent in the commercial and financial firms. Altogether, tens of thousands of visitors to The Hague also wander round the year through the miniature town of Montelbaan. The city of Scheveningen, in a true sense, is a city of George Maduro, a Dutch officer killed in 1940. Every year in the month of May, The Hague celebrates its Montelbaan Festival.

The Hall of Knights dates back to the thirteenth century and is the seat of the parliament.

The Hague, an attractive residential city, is growing rapidly. In the last 90 years the population has more than doubled. Fifty-three per cent of the inhabitants were born in The Hague. The city of Scheveningen, the seaside, or to be precise, Scheveningen, remains a city of greenery and spacious, which seems to meet the opinion of this city inhabitant.

The Hague painter H. W. Mesdag, the founder of the Scheveningen Museum of Art, was born in the city terraces where, from early spring to late autumn, he can take his ease and enjoy a cup of coffee or a glass of beer. He will find shopping streets where he can search for souvenirs at his own pace. The Mauritshuis, built on the Hofvijver by the Dutchman Jacob van Campen for Job Maurits van Nassau, former Governor of Brazil, is one of the finest monuments of seventeenth century architecture. It now is a museum of old Dutch art with works by Rembrandt, Vermeer and Jan Steen.

The Mayor panarama annually attracts tens of thousands of visitors. It houses an enormous panorama, painted in the city of Scheveningen. It was formerly in the Scheveningen station, before the station was reconstructed, by the Hague painter H. W. Mesdag, his wife and a few fellow artists. The total area of this cyclopian painting is 8m².

A meteorologist says of the Hague: favourable coastal climate with proportionately cool summers and mild winters. Average rainfall 330 inches, average temperature in the winter 36 degrees, and in the summer up to 75 degrees. A geography from the Dutch municipality with 600,000 inhabitants, forming with a few adjoining municipalities a conurbation of nearly 800,000. Government centre, tourist resort, international meeting-place, has always had an enormous power of growth and will grow further. Inhabitants and tourists meet in tens of thousands at one of the many fireworks displays held on the beach during the summer nights up to the opinion of this city in a few words: "The Hague is the friendly city."
Another Doughtie Epic

Alias: Clark Superman

By Chris Douthitt

Superman — strange visitor from another planet who came to Earth with power and ability far beyond those of mortal men. Superman, who can change the course of mighty rivers, bend steel in his mighty hands, and who, disguised as Clark Douthit, mild mannered reporter for a top college newspaper, fights a never ending battle for truth, justice, and the American College Way.

It had been a busy week for the man of steel, but now, under the guise of Clark Douthit, mild mannered reporter, he settled down to write another hot news item for the Thunder-Word.

Friday, April 23, 1971

By Chris Douthitt

Superman

Wednesday

Clark had been called upon to aid everyone had super strength, but the poor man of steel had been called upon to write another hot news item for the Thunder-Word.

Thursday

On his way back from a trip to Krypton, Superman had been called upon to aid everyone had super strength, but the poor man of steel had been called upon to write another hot news item for the Thunder-Word.

Friday

Clark had been called upon to aid everyone had super strength, but the poor man of steel had been called upon to write another hot news item for the Thunder-Word.

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five Washington Athletic Asso-

The T-birds should be

involved

speedy Mike Carr who has  the

THE LOOK OF DETERMINATION — Steve Cagwin charges over

the high hurdle in preparation for the upcoming state meet. Photo by Pat Robinson

THE LEAD — Steve Cagwin (left) holds a slight lead as his two opponents close the gap. Photo by Pat Robinson

IN THE LEAD — Steve Cagwin (left) holds a slight lead as his two opponents close the gap. Photo by Pat Robinson

Athletics Facing

‘An Evaluation’

by Carl Clark

At long last a serious evalua-

the goals of athletics in America, especially at the col-

lege level, is being undertaken. A few concerned former ath-

letes, with the help of current athletes are getting the colleges

to take a look at their sports programs that will hopefully lead
to change in priorities.

One of the more publicized participants in this movement is

Jack Scott, who is using the University of Washington for

brick of attack. His attitude was verbally hired and then
denied because someone thought he was a troublemaker. He also has said that names of a few

wealthy, conservative businessmen in this state who he feels were influential in his hiring, will be
disclosed through the law suit.

This, as Scott pointed out at the University of Washington in a "teach-in" on the situation

main problems of collegiate athletics. The programs are funded largely through contributions of

athletes. Therefore things that might demean them and stop their contributions, such as long

hair or black skin, are not toler-

able. To the extent they should

be, coaches and athletic direc-

tors, who could stop this, usually

try to keep their jobs and

salaries like anyone else, and if

it displeases the alumni money
givers to have short haired

teams, they are usually all for

it.

The illegality of pro basket-

ball's four year rule, as was pointed out in the court case of

the Seattle SuperSonics' Spencer

Hayward, in a big step ahead

for Scott. The rule stated that

pro teams could not sign a play-

er until his class had been grad-

uated from college.

This will now allow individu-

als whose main goal is profes-

sional athletics to participate in

pro teams and leave college athletics to legitimate students who wish to participate in sports also.

Scott pointed out that at the University of South Carolina a $1 million facility was built two

miles from the campus and that normal students aren't even al-

lowed to use it.

Pro sports are receiving crit-

icism also. The Muggsy and

Chip Oliver both quit pro foot-

ball after years of complaints

structure and the role it plays

in American sports.

Hopefully, this controversy will result in a new field of emphasis in American sports,

with emphasis more on participa-

tion and striving for excel-

lence rather than merely on win-

ning and boasting the opponent out of the ground in any way pos-

sible.

The time to make the plann-

ers and their needs the prime

concern of athletics is now and

with the persistent work of

people like Jack Scott that goal

may be closer to becoming real-

ity.
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The Feminine View

Aquatic Art Show Nears Presentation

By Sharon Cousins

"Missy Interlude" this year's aquatic art show will be held May 14 and 15, with a possible Thursday opening on May 13. Under the direction of Ellen Brostoff, former snorkeler for the University of Washington's Silver Fish, approximately 35 swimmers will be participating in the show.

The spring show has always been a success Mrs. Brostoff says "I always panic right about now, as if I know it is going to be a flop, but then right before the show I quit panicking and the kids begin to panic." There will be acts ranging from snorkel, dusts, a group of six doing a routine in Backpack Falls on My Head and finne with twelve doing Aquanauts. The show will be made up of seven different participants, the first being a water color, the second from Lora Story and the third relating to space, important include John Baker and Joan Storck doing hydrostatics in Ali, all the boys in the class sing "Sing Snorkel Song" and a showgirl, Marilyn Schmouder, will present a program also.

Only three of the students in the show have ever been in an aquatic show before, Sandy Hammon, Jackie Garver and Pat Short. Mrs. Brostoff says the biggest problem is the windows. The shows are held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. The night show is okay because it is dark out but the 6:30 performance tends to cause trouble with light filtering in through the windows.

Mrs. Brostoff feels aquatic art is important because "in college the girls who take aquatic art are not going to be swimming competitively all their lives but aquatic art is something you can always do alone." She is quite proud that all of the girls that she has worked with at HCC have gone on to four year institutions and have been accepted in their college aquatic art clubs.

The girls will be something worth seeing for all students and you get a free. Seating arrangements are quite complicated. Whatever problems there are will be met and the girls are ready to be delivered. However, over some seating arrangements will be made. Mrs. Brostoff hopes to top their attendance record of last year which was 450.

Aquatic Art Show

Boat Supplies

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Tennis Robins Star

By Chris Donohue

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