Dr. Hamill To Head Whatcom College

Dr. Robert E. Hamill, currently vice president of Oregon State College in Corvallis, has been selected as the first president of Whatcom College, effective July 1, 1972. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Sam Kelly, chairman of the board of trustees of Community College District No. 21 and Whatcom College. Dr. Kelly reported that arrangements had been made between his college and the state system's current president, Dr. Robert E. Hamill, of Bellingham, for him to serve as the "college without a campus" because its programs are not located at the head campus.

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Nasties and Our Ed

Dear Students,

Are you aware of the THUNDER-WORD policy that doesn't discriminate? For example, such words as "hell" or "damn" are excluded in their rag. Maybe you saw the start in the Holiness issue in Ed Bachman's letter, but who knew. It's not enough for just the initials. Words such as "black" or "gay" are taboo. It will be surprising if this letter makes it into the paper with the aforementioned words being mentioned.

I think we are capable, as mature adults, of taking a well thought out or timely dems without having our protest in- terest aroused. After all, this is our school's college. We are adults, not kids and we've had enough of the kids in college.

We aren't babies are we? We've heard these words before so let's hear them again. What do you say?

Your Pal

A Mature College Student

Turkey Shoot!

Editor:

This week brought an interested member of Highline's Student Body. He would like to take a portion of the paper to express his feelings to the faculty, student advisors, and the ASB. Student Government needs to make certain comments and suggestions to Mr. McC's maturity and right to publicity. Number 1. I do not feel Mr. McC has any idea of the job of President. It is a hard job and is done because someone needs a job or school, not for personal gain. It is a labor of love, so to speak. It requires a great deal of time and effort, pertained to by any good publication.

Our student Government needs and desires them now. Give something back to the neighborhood in bar program - something you'd want yourself if you were in the same situation.

Kathryn Long

Pumpkin Replies

Through lack of communications, I was not available for an interview and many many students feel as if we don't hear. What we need is cooperation to achieve - not discord and distraction.

I'm not too upset at Mr. McC, for his persension, after all small people have an inherent urge to tear at people to seem of more importance. He was accepted a position which requires time and effort, perhaps he should stand still before he undertakes changing the whole system.

Don't think that "Dirty Ed" is not a problem - by a long shot the asters serve no purpose because the "dirty" isn't wanted. Some call him "Tur- key" and it's not smart to show up as just a "Turkey Shoot" in Thanksgiving. Now doesn't that seem more feasible plans? Perhaps a better plan would be to tell Ed to take this off the table. I see we are here.

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1. Private economic decisions which have an impact on the public welfare are thoroughly studied and discussed.
2. Government policy takes into consideration the views and needs of many groups in society.
3. New methods are developed for exercising the public interest in private economic decisions and government policy.

Students were first immune to the problems and challenges of the 60's. They found themselves leading a schizophrenic existence, responsible as students but seemingly totally removed from the search for solutions.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group will be a cooperative statewide effort of college and university students to develop new methods of dealing with problems of consumer fraud (from auto repair practices to food pricing and dating practices), environmental protection (from resource planning to inner city decay), and corporate and governmental responsibility as related to the consumer and the environment.

Recognizing that past student efforts to effect positive social change have suffered from diffusion and lack of direction, the Washington Public Interest Research Group will provide a forum for students to join in concerted action on problems which concern them.

Pettition

WashPIRG will be financed through a registration assessment of an additional $1 per quarter per student. The board of regents or trustees at each institution will ultimately have to decide whether the College will function as a collecting agent for WashPIRG.

Petitioning is necessary for each campus to demonstrate student willingness to pay the additional dollar. The decision to serve as collecting agent is basically a policy matter and therefore subject to campus and community sentiment.

Petitioning serves three fundamental purposes:

1. By obtaining signatures from over 30 per cent of the student body, a successful petitioning campaign ensures a strong mandate which can influence the governing board's decision.
2. By providing a vehicle for representing student opinion, the petition functions as a formalized method, which can be presented to the governing board.
3. By offering the opportunity to ask questions, the petition encourages a one-on-one encounter between students.

Petitioning, as opposed to campus elections, is a viable means of recording the support of an absolute majority of the students. For WashPIRG to claim the support of the students, a new method of demonstrating student approval must be used—hence, the petition.

Petitioning is encouraged for a second reason: petitioning by students to affect college policy is unique. The petition is being used as a measuring device to reflect student opinion and to represent the request to the governing board.

The election or referendum approach, however, may be visible at small schools where it is frequently easier to encourage students to vote. With an adequate budget and a strong staff, WashPIRG can have a significant impact in public problem resolution:

1. The organization blends student idealism and energy with staff expertise and time, thereby ensuring vitality, continuity and thoroughness.
2. The structure generates tremendous student input at the local level—identifying problems and engaging in active pursuit of solutions to these problems.
3. The orientation encourages active pursuit of solutions to documented problems.
4. The operation includes cooperation with existing citizen groups—WashPIRG can identify points of citizen access to the decision-making process which can then be pursued by other groups.

WashPIRG and other PIRG organizations across the nation, can play a vital role in the re-orientation of our society. By emphasizing the significance of each individual's obligations as citizens and by creating a voice, which allows these obligations to be met, WashPIRG provides a means of translating students' goals into a constructive positive action for social change.

The picture speaks for itself. WashPIRG is concerned.

And Action At Highline

On Monday Nov. 1, the HCC hosted the WashPIRG. the student controlled Nader-esque activity group. Lynn Tanger to explain its goals and help organize a chapter.

The Washington Public Interest Research Group is being organized on campuses all over the state. Miss Tanger, who is student at the U. W. and has worked with Ralph Nader in the past, explained that the group would be supported by students and would be based on student research. There would be a small professional staff of economists, environmental scientists and lawyers.

The group would work to combat consumer fraud, environmental irresponsibility and government corruption. WashPIRG will research the facts and then act on them. Making information public presenting it to government agencies and ultimately involving itself in litigation.

Davidson Dodd has been instrumental in organizing WashPIRG on Highline's campus. He is working with students on a number of levels to get the program off the ground here. Students are attempting to get approval of the financing program and will be circulating petitions asking for student support for the proposed $1 a student tax, which would be returned to students not wishing to support the program.
T-WORD FINDS OUT?

"Who is Dr. Orville Carnahan?"

Mike Cardwell: "I've sorta heard of him... from somebody telling me about him..."

Vivian Anderson: "Carnahan... I don't know!"

Inman Byrdson: "He's chairman of the Kent Group."

Grace Paqua Cox: "He is the president of Highline Community College?"

Diane Hayano: "Is he the president?"

Bellevue CC Reports On Campus Tensions

"Whatever affects the atmosphere of the nation's colleges and universities will ultimately affect the larger society as well."

This statement comes from a report of the Special Committee on Campus Tensions written by the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education.

The objective of the report was to bring about a better understanding of the causes of discontent and conflict in American higher education.

The Research Committee, established in 1968, consisting of lay leaders and educators from the main segments of the higher education community.

"Operating independently of the Council, it undertook the study of campus tensions and their possible remedies."

After consultation with presidents, trustees, and faculty at various institutions, they planned a three-day workshop, organized and led by student leaders from campuses around the country.

It is to be hoped that a special meeting on campus tensions, to be held in 1970, will include the monkeys chosen for the expected experiment, as Dr. Santisteban, because their large tails allow easy attachment of the probe, was responsible for measuring blood pressure.

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Given to H.C.C.

"The most precious thing you have in your signature," according to Mrs. Barbara S. Berry, Assistant Attorney General of the State of Utah, "are the alerts you make known to the public. You are the guardian of the public welfare, not just in Utah but in the nation." 

She was brought to the camp-User Group, an informal organization of the Utah Attorney General's office, by the Consumer Protection Division of the Division of Consumer Protection and Education, to discuss consumer issues and answer questions. 

The highlights of the meeting were:

1. **Consumer Protection Division**:
   - Highlighted the recent successful prosecution of a contractor who had been fraudulently collecting payments from consumers.
   - Emphasized the importance of keeping receipts and documentation for all transactions.

2. **Contractor Licensing**:
   - Discussed the current status of contractor licensing and the availability of information on licensed contractors.
   - Encouraged consumers to check the Licensing Board's website or call the Licensing Bureau to verify contractor licenses.

3. **Contractor Education**:
   - Suggested that consumers seek out contractors who are members of professional associations and who have completed recognized training programs.
   - Advised consumers to ask for references and to verify the contractor's track record.

4. **Consumer Alerts**:
   - Provided tips on how to avoid common consumer pitfalls, such as:
     - **Credit Cards**: Always check the terms and interest rates before signing up for a card.
     - **Home Improvement Contracts**: Always get a written contract and make sure all details are included.
     - **Automobile Purchases**: Shop around and compare prices before making a decision.
     - **Mail Order Purchases**: Be wary of mail-order scams and always verify the seller's identity.

5. **Consumer Resources**:
   - Mentioned the availability of consumer guides and brochures from the Utah State Attorney General's office and other state agencies.
   - Encouraged consumers to contact the Consumer Protection Division directly with any consumer concerns or questions.

Among the interesting points brought out were:

- Consumers should always check the fine print on all contracts and agreements, and not be afraid to negotiate.
- Consumers should keep copies of all correspondence and documentation related to transactions.
- Consumers should report any suspected consumer fraud to the appropriate authorities.

The meeting concluded with a Q&A session, where participants had the opportunity to ask questions and share their experiences with the group. 

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**Consumer Program Values Tape Usage**

Mr. Kay Osborne uses video-tapes as lessons in her Consumer Education program. The tapes feature expert speakers on a wide range of consumer topics, providing valuable insights and practical advice for consumers. 

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**Inventory and Other**

- **One Hundred Dogs**: A new book on the care and training of dogs.
- **Dealing with Difficult People**: Tips for handling difficult clients and situations.
- **Consumer Rights and Responsibilities**: A comprehensive guide to understanding consumer rights.
- **The Art of Negotiation**: Strategies for effective negotiation in various situations.
- **Consumer Protection Laws Across the States**: An overview of consumer protection laws in different states.

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**Timely Tips for Given Vets**

ATTENTION S.E. ASIA VETS

Vietnam veterans who have been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or are struggling with the emotional effects of their service during the Vietnam War, are encouraged to seek help. The Department of Veterans Affairs offers a variety of services to support veterans, including counseling, therapy, and support groups. 

Veterans are encouraged to contact their local VA Medical Center or the National Call Center (1-888-234-5593) to speak with a mental health professional. 

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**The Key Is Your Need**

By Sherwood Hall

Technical training is a partial answer to the current job shortage problem. According to Philip Bell, chairman of engineering and industrial training, it pointed out that the key is to make the right evaluation of the student and the right educational program.

As Mr. Bell said, "an awareness that vocational and technical education is the key to the individual's career is a vital need in society." 

The training diploma does not prove an advantage to the individual or educational physical capabilities enables the individual to become more productive. More importantly, the training program can provide the individual with skills and tools necessary to succeed in a particular field.

The speakers in each of these programs were featured at the annual convention of the Utah Education Association for the 1977-78 school year. The tapes have been available for the past three years and are currently in use in the schools throughout the state.

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**Thunder Wood**

Light Night

By Dale Erickson

Representative for the sight people, Jane Vandermore, a newly elected sight senator, spearheaded progressive changes in administration.

Jane says, "As of the sight people, with the right to vote on school matters, it must be remembered that the student will have to pay off that down payment loan.

Written warranties and guarantees are important. They may not provide as much protection as they appear to. Remember, oral guarantees are unreliable. Before you buy a used car, it is wise to have a mechanic check it over.

For general complaints, especially involving retailing and unfair business practices, contact the Department of Consumer Affairs in your state. You may file a complaint with the consumer protection division in your state, or you may write to the Department of Consumer Protection in Washington, D.C.

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December 18, 1977

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**ENLISTED**

The Highline College Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir are scheduled to combine their talents and perform in concert next month. The event will be held in the school's main auditorium, with the proceeds going to support the music department.

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Jazz Premiers At Toad Hall

By Tony Miner

Numbers by Santana and Chicago, two well-known American rock groups, are just part of what will be heard as this year's Highline College Jazz Ensemble stages its premier performance in Toad Hall, Nov. 18.

The main portion of the program, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will contain the following tunes: "something's Coming," a song from "West Side Story" by Stan Kenton; "Lil Darlin," by Count Basie; "Blues for Julliard South," a piece in multirhythm by John McLaughlin; "Oye Como Va," by Tito Puente (Santana); "All Right," by Howie Segalman; "Frost For The People," by Robert Lamm (Chicago) with the lead vocal being sung by Jerry Estery; "Variation," another multirhythm piece, composed by John Higgins, and "Alto Piece," a song by Robert Aimow, which features an alto solo by Joe Alkana.

Mr. Edward (Ted) D'arms will direct the fall play at Highline this year. The show is "Passacaglia," but the subject of this story is the man, not the play.

Mr. D'arms started acting in the eighth grade and has been going strong ever since. His early inability to obtain a leading role resulted in a strong drive which has paid off. He has worked both on and off Broadway and in many big theaters such as Lincoln Center in New York.

A few years ago Mr. Darms became disenchanted with the East Coast and decided to come to the Northwest. He applied to, and was accepted by the Seattle Repertory Theatre where he worked in several productions, including "Richard III." When the Rep changed hands, they changed the type of plays they were producing and Ted D'arms left the company.

But why Highline? Mr. D'arms is a photography buff. His search for a job which would allow time for that brought him here to a position opened by Jon Whitmore's sabbatical leave. He feels Highline to be a "perfect working experience." He has wanted a chance to produce "Passacaglia" for several years and Highline has given him that chance. Added to that, working here is giving him time for other things.

He is currently in rehearsal for a Seattle production of "Peter Pan" in which he plays Captain Hook. Perhaps Highline is a different experience too. Where else does a director walk into a theater on a rehearsal day and find himself in the middle of a birthday party for a French Poodle? Complete with cake, coke and potato chips!

Main Role - He Who Directs

by Ray Elliott

Last Friday Fiddler played here in the Student Lounge again Saturday with Child in the Hammel. Both are from West Seattle and play Seattle and the King County area.

The players are Paul Farnen, Bass; Dick Care, Organ; Dave Coleman, Drum; Don Mock, Lead guitar; Tom Peck, Vocals; Dennis Yaden, trumpet and flute; and Bruce on the sax.

The original group started two years ago with Paul, Dick, Don, and Dave. Tom and Dennis joined four months after, and the five players, about a month before, decided to try doing their own thing, mostly their own arrangements, with a lot of help from well known groups. Their appearance was well worth the skipping of a class.

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Bill Rogers

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Koch is/isn’t a Lemmon

A serious review of Jack Lemmon’s new film KOTCH seems to begin in a matter of rationalization. Admittedly, Mr. Lemmon has seemed to grow less sensitive as the years have gone on and this is not too surprising in view of his rather fair share of admirers. But, any less of sensitivity is not aside when one views the genuine, warm, and slightly wonderful film. As a comedy, it stands up on a grand scale. As a social commentary, it comes of even better.
The film is a lightweight comic that deals with the problems of growing old. Mat- thau plays Joseph, cast as a man past the burlington old age, who lives with his son and daughter-in-law. His entire ac-

tivities have structure to watch-
ging his grandson, Duncan, and oc-
didentally watering the family lawn. Through the potpourri, he is present on the family and the tendency to ignore old folks.
The conclusion of the cumulative set of the film begins to see if “dad can move into a rest home.” The home is filled with “people older than God” (to use Matthew’s words). In a brilliant scene, Matthau gives a kind of sentiment to the first class runaround — and then family decides to drive when it becomes apparent that his film will be a success. Director Billy Wilder was right in his belief that all viewers actually are from a real age (this will be discussed later).

At one point, KOTCH reaches a dramatic shift in character- istic. Matthau’s character, and takes up residence with a mild-witted progester named Kiki. He seems to lose some of his “youth” in the non-sexual relationship, but as the story progresses we see a major point that is explained by the fact that Matthau is unable to use his family in the same way as in Matthew’s, so it becomes obvious that the young and old are not to be cut off from the pain of loneliness. The film ends with the birth of a child.
A new life beginning through the aid of a child that is partly end-

Jack Lemmon establishes himself as a subtle and unclassified type of actor. The rhythmic cutting, camera angles, and story content are more pliable and elaborate now than in his early, but his present day film work is outstanding. As far as one of our best young camera work, see music, the film is one of the best. It gives a feeling of this film is ten.

Well assisted scenes of full frame shots and over the shoulder shot compare favorably with such classics as Trol-

But in short, as the film is a woman’s . . . so, as a case in point, we have a Mail-
ting experience that was worn on some stereo earphones — and silence when they are removed. The-

KOTCH is a relevant, moving drama that is all viewers actually are from a real age (this will be discussed later).
Neighboring Students Take Part On Panel

The students Washington Educational Association (W.E.A.), Famed Poet Will Read

Virginia Thomas, left, and Kerry Smith, file reports as a part of the work they are presently doing with the Campus Police. Both girls plan on using their experiences here in future work.

Feminine Force In Campus Action

By Marylee Roberts

This is the first for Highlands Community College. Kerry Smith and Virginia Thomas serve on our police force, as the first females to ever try such a thing.

"I was afraid at first," says Kerry, "but the guys have been very helpful, and treat us like good friends."

Virginia stated that she entered police work because "It's an interesting field, it has good opportunities and good pay."

"You can find either Virginia or Kerry working the dispatch in the Security Office, filing reports, or maybe out on the campus doing their beat."

"Kerry plans to go into police work. Virginia is still in the beginning stages of her training, but is interested in working with kids, maybe in juvenile division."

Kerry entered the law enforcement program just this year, but was mentally into it by the end of her junior year of high school. It was either police work or forestry, she was influenced by a neighbor, and a friend of her brothers. They are both in the police field.

The interview with Virginia was frequently interrupted by the dispatch radio. An accident had taken place in the east lot. At the same time, Virginia was trying to locate a vehicle to take an emergency case to Kirkland. A contact line was stuck in the upper part of a student's ear. Being unable to drive, the college police force was called for assistance. The student seemed to be doing very well. The interview is meant to cover the beginning of female simulation police work. Women's role seems to be in the area of police, police work is an exception.

Aid Given By Scholarships

College Awards are an institutional aid or "loan-scholarship" program of recipients is made by the Financial Aid Committee, according to Miss Billie Hilliard, Director of Financial Aid.

To qualify, students must:
(1) be registered full time (15 credits)
(2) have financial need as determined by the Financial Aid application
(3) have an average or better grade point
(4) be recommended by two faculty members.

For further information and forms, contact Miss Billie Hilliard, Financial Aid/Placement Office.

Thurston's...
Senate Acts On Rules and Posts

The first meeting of the newly elected Senate took place on Oct. 29th with Leo Wesley presiding. Each member stated qualifications along with conflicting interests that might involve ASB. Discussion was held on organizational procedures and a question was raised as to whether meetings should be open. The vote taken on the issue resulted in the Senate being closed to the public.

The Senate met again on Monday, Nov. 3rd, again presided over by Leo Wesley and attended by all senators with the exception of Keith Jorgerson. They established discussion meeting times to allow for the senators to attend classes. The Senate also voted to hold their meetings in the present facilities until deemed necessary to move.

One day senator will serve on the senate and Doug McConnaughey volunteered for the position. The Senate also voted to hold their meetings in the present facilities until deemed necessary to move.

A resolution for open meetings was made and a discussion was held on what responsibility the Senate had. In the discussion it was decided that the Senate would have written rules for all meetings. The Senate also voted to hold their meetings in the present facilities until deemed necessary to move.

New Study

A new study was made by the Senate to discuss the various committees and the establishment of new committees. The Senate also voted to hold their meetings in the present facilities until deemed necessary to move.

Financial Aids Office Aids You

With the economy the way it is, there is a strong need for additional staffing of the Financial Aids Department. The department which deals in the financial aid of students has been affected by the current economic climate. The department is in need of additional clerical personnel to handle the increased volume of applications. The department is currently at full strength and is in need of additional personnel to handle the increased volume of applications. Therefore, there is a need for additional staffing of the Financial Aids Department. The department is currently at full strength and is in need of additional personnel to handle the increased volume of applications.

Local Affairs

Class Planned

Dr. Henry Perry will instruct a course next quarter which will present ideas on state and local government in Washington. The course will be held at the Lucy Booth in the Wayne Lobby. The course is required for registration.

Among the courses which will be open are those on "Transfer Information" both to EWRC and WWRCC. "How to Survive in College" includes guidelines on test taking, methods for reading textbooks, and how to get through the system. "Test Panic!" and "How to Make a Decision" could be helpful life skills for students to develop. "Servants of the College" is taught by the former HCC President, Dr. M. A. Allen, allowing students the opportunity to gain experience under the former president as a coordinator.

The schedule of the remaining mid courses are as follows: "How to Survive in College": 11/15, 17, 19, 9:30; Group Room, M. Murphy. "Transfer Information": 11/15; 11/17, 17, 19, 9:30; Group Room, M. Murphy. "Test Panic!": 11/22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 12/1, 12/2, 12/7, 12/9, 12/13, 12/19, 1:30; Group Room, Dr. R. Stevens. "How to Make a Decision": 11/22, 12/1, 12/2, 12/3, 12/7, 12/8, 12/11, 12/13, 12/25, 1, 2, 3; Group Room, A. J. Jorgersen. "Servants of the College": 11/13, 12/5, 12, 13, 11, 12; Group Room, Dr. M. A. Allen. There is no fee or no credit for your enrollment, but coffee is free if there are any lines. There is no fee or no credit for your enrollment, but coffee is free if there are any lines. There is no fee or no credit for your enrollment, but coffee is free if there are any lines.

The class will visit Olympia during the special 3-day legislative session scheduled to commence in February. Students will interview political officials and local legislators from the districts that HCC serves. The course (Political Science 230) will be geared to coincide with legislative events, and will be divided into three sections. This section will deal with American government and one with local government.

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Injuries Hamper Runners

by Doug McCannaghety

After suffering a series of setbacks, the Highline Cross-Country team placed third in the Thunderbird Invitational November 5th. Although the meet was held at Highline, the team was not affected by this. The first team to cross the finish line was the Centralia Community College beat the T-Birds. The meet was held at Highline. The Thunderbird Invitational was at Hellevue and Green River.

Steve Quinnell was the 1st place finisher. Quinnell with the Thunderbird Invitational and the T-Birds number one finisher placing fifth in the meet. Quinnell, up to the last leg of the 11 mile race, gave Bob Crowell and Scott Holmes a very tough fight. Crowell and Holmes who placed 1 and 2, are the top two runners in the state, both are from Bellevue. Quinnell, with his time allowing a Green River harrier to overtake him. Steve was a runner in Federal Way High School last year and has shown the greatest improvement of the season. He has risen from fifth team runner to first.

Leon Bombardier was the man behind Quinnell in 5th place. Bob Sise was injured to the point coming in. Gordon Hebron was seventeenth. Gordon Hebron and George Vickers were among the top seven runners. Formerly Hillines best but fell back this week. Hebron was also injured with a sprain ankle. He played twenty-second but did not help the team by receiving a good placing in the state meet.

Another very strong runner that would have made the difference in final results was Buddy Caramody, who was meeting the meet. Buddy Caramody was at the first home meet of the year.

Last weekend while bird hunting in the Yakima Valley I came upon some circumstances that I had not prepared for. The way I solved the problems I encountered might be of some help to you if you ever have the same situation facing you.

I was mainly after phasians and ducks (the corn-fed mallard type). Bright and early Saturday morning I was cruising the roads searching for the usual beggar birds. I knew we would be out feeding, yet the safety of their own personal corn field. My "foil proof" method of spotting birds was failing me.

I started wondering if there were many birds left in the area. Then I realized what my problem was. The low cut azaleas and bluebells were in full bloom. With so much cover the phasians were hunkered down. The large number in any one field would make it harder for the birds to find me.

The next call was to Mr. Crowell at his home. "The locals are getting super wary. Ever get around to decoying them be very careful, I don't want you to blow it," he said.

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Over the last few weeks I have been birding more and more in search of steelhead. The peninsula is loaded with steelhead. The Penninsula is a must have for steelheaders. The Hoh and Sol Duc Rivers. You might as well patch those holes in your waders and oil up your reel because you can't do the job without.

A few other things I wouldn't hurt to do are check the guides on your poles and replace any that are overly worn. Have your equipment checked out on cold days when your fingers are freezing. Put a pair of neoprene gloves over your bar and spinners.

Ski For Credit

Offered Soon

If you have ever wanted to learn to ski, you can now do so at Highline College and receive P.E. credit for it. Highline College has developed a ski program which includes beginners, intermediates and experts.

The class will be taught each quarter at night, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The ten week course will include 30 hours of classroom, theoretical and practical instruction. Class size will be limited to between five and nine students at each level.

The course will be offered for seven weeks on the snow, and will have three winter breaks. The ski instruction will be on the slopes of the Skagit Valley. The tuition is $28.00 for the advanced level and $20.00 for the beginner. For students who do not have experience, a charter bus is provided by Greyhound for a fee of $3.00.

The beginning skiers will learn the basic techniques of skiing with an expert method. In this method the student starts off on four foot skis and then transitions to the two skis. The adult skier will be taught the proper use of the ski poles and the use of the ski boots. The adult skier will be taught the proper use of the ski poles and the use of the ski boots.

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Your Guess Is As Good As Ours

by Steve McClintock and Bob Hansen

Here we are again with our football predictions, for just about the last time. Last year we got off eight right which isn’t too bad. This time we+re almost positive we have all the teams right (relatively speaking, anyway).—by using Tom Scott as a running back and also a pass receiver. The Southland should be more sold on Scott, and the opposing teams will have to adjust their defense accordingly. Scott’s new position should help the passing game and let Silver be “loose” in the open field.

Remember, they were picked to finish dead last, without a chance against any of their opponents. It’s been a long time since the University of Oregon has made a trip to Paradise, this time to have some fun. The Seattle Totems have been in the upper and lower fields, respectively. The ski season is almost over and that means no more predictions, thank God. We saw a lot of good some, getting a little overplayed, but there is always next year. Or maybe we could start predicting something else. Like starting the intramural volleyball or boys’ basketball or...
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