Thunder Word

Volume 11 No. 8 Highline College, Midway, Wash. Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

WashPIRG Has Campus Interest

Four major colleges and universities in Washington State have shown majority student support for the establishment of a WashPIRG chapter on their respective campuses.

According to Miss Joan DeBuque, a member of the Highline WashPIRG Steering Committee, the schools are: The University of Washington, Gonzaga University, Western Washington State College and Pacific Lutheran University. Miss DeBuque stated that WWSC signed 51 per cent of their student body within one week.

Since she has been swamped with questions about the WashPIRG petitions and what is happening on campus concerning WashPIRG, Miss DeBuque would like to clear up a few items. "It takes more than simply signing the petitions," she said, "The petitions are meant to show student support for WashPIRG and they are presented to the college Board of Trustees. The board must decide whether WashPIRG can be established here on campus and use the college as a fee collecting agency."

The petition drive which was carried out on campus through fall quarter and collected 1,250 signatures, will continue through winter quarter.

Miss DeBuque said that the Steering Committee is working on getting their constitution finalized and is going to contact the Board of Trustees. They have been in contact with Dr. Carnahan. During winter quarter they introduced themselves to the board of trustees and explained their basic program.

WashPIRG is attempting to organize a student-funded, student-directed Public Interest Research group. The original idea was inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who suggested that students, by voluntarily taxing themselves $1 per quarter, could raise sufficient funds to hire a full-time staff of lawyers, economists, scientists, etc. to provide the expertise and direction sorely lacking in most consumer-environmental oriented groups.

Highline students interested in either signing a petition or actively working in WashPIRG should contact the Faculty A office.

WashPIRG meetings will be held and will be advertised through flyers and will be posted on bulletin boards.

General Studies Plan Programs

by Solveig Bower
and Dusty Reiber

The General Studies program will be presenting three more seminars in the near future. The seminars are held in the Lecture Hall and are open to the public.

There are now 45 people in the program of four coordinated studies, according to Mr. Davidson Dodd, one of the instructors. Each instructor is pursuing a specified subject area and will also be presenting interdisciplinary programs.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Caryl Utgard's group held a seminar discussing Societal Simulation. The discussion included sex roles in our society; the future of the family; cross-cultural studies of Swedish and Chinese and biological studies of lower primates.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23 "New Directions in Communications" will be the topic of Mr. Kingsley Hendrick's group. Their prime interest is cable television. The discussion will range from new possibilities for cable television exposure to the new possibilities in print, electronic, musical and personal communications.

The Lecture Hall will again be the scene on Monday Feb. 28 when the subject will be: "Is there a viable alternative to the war system?" Mr. Dodd's group will look into two points; 1) Should the U.S. unilaterally disarm? 2) Can the U.S. convert domestically from a war system to a peace-time system? The program will be held along the lines of The Advocates model.

The final seminar of the quarter will be held on March 8 when Mr. Ted Jonsson's group will do something in the way of a "Creative Happening." The emphasis will be on audience participation.

All the seminars are open to the public and each group is striving for full audience participation.

Mr. Dodd stated that the General Studies program will continue next quarter and that interested students are required to attend an orientation session.

'Ethnic Culture Week' Focuses on Minorities' Talent and Intelligence

By Doug Davis

The week of February 14 through 18 finds Highline Community College in the midst of Ethnic Culture week. The program is sponsored by the Associated Students, Ethnic Student groups, the Special Events Committee, and various Instructional Divisions. All events are open to the public and there will be no admission.

Because of their hard work, a fine schedule of events including guests, music groups, lecturers and others, will be presented by Phil Swanberg, Terry Hunter, Becky Robertson and Lee Piper.

Starting off the week will be Janet McCloud, Indian traditionalist who is involved in fishing rights conflicts. She is a member of the Tulalip tribe, and is a member of the first family to fight for fishing and other treaty rights. She is currently active with native American religious leaders throughout the United States.

Next will be Raul Arellano presenting and discussing the film "Time in the Sun," which describes Mexican culture. Mr. Arellano is an instructor of Anthropology at Shoreline Community College.

Included on the program will be the Sunset Travelers, a Black gospel singing group, which has performed locally and out of state.

Dr. Frances Svenson, Director of the Indian Studies Program at the University of Washington, assistant professor in political science, and a native of the South Dakota Sioux tribe, will speak on "Contemporary Indian Problems."

"Reaching Your Mount of Transfiguration Through Your Talents" will be presented by James Washington Jr. as an illustrated lecture. Washington has worked in the field of art since the age of 15, with the last 16 years concentrated on sculpting. Several hundred of his pieces are on display throughout the world.

Pre-Columbian and Spanish influence on Mexican music will be presented in "Chicano Music" by Roberto Segura, musician and a faculty member in the department of Chicano Studies at Washington State University, and Tito Moreno, professional musician and faculty member of W.S.U. in Chicano Studies.

Eddie Rye will present "Minorities in Today's Economic System." Very much involved in the growth and development of the future and especially dedicated to youth, Mr. Rye is also the project director of CAMP. (Concentrated Area Motivation Program.)

Also appearing will be Bernie Whitebear, of the Calville Tribe, who is the Director of KINATECHATAPI, the Indian Medical and Dental clinic in Seattle. He is the founder of the United Indians of all tribes, and led the invasion of Ft. Lawton.

Short skits depicting misconceptions held by the majority regarding Chicano culture will be presented by Teatro del Pioio, the guerrilla theatre group from the U.W.

Women's Lib., Chicano style, will be presented by Elda Mendoza, a counselor for minority

Continued on page 6

Featured This Issue

A Salute To The Vocational Programs

Complete Coverage

stop fighting it get involved

What does Highline Community College really mean to you? Is it a beginning to an end or just a place to exist, or a place to fling your precious body, mind and soul? Maybe it is all three in a sense.

But, Highline does have something to offer you as an individual. I only hope that it has and is continuing to be beneficial. Numerous students have knocked it after they have tried it. Our generation likes to criticize, probably because we want things. Truth is not found through apathetic, conformist methods. However, if something appears to be wrong with our college, why is it wrong, how, and what can be done to make it better?

Idealistically speaking, if you haven't gotten it together yet, try harder. Education, hard work and a "whole lotta love" are key words and ideas which applied constructively should achieve happiness, and meaning in life. Think about love for instance, its connotations are many. But if you really haven't found the right meaning for love, I feel for you. A suggestion, enroll in some good English and Humanity classes and better yet, try to comprehend what some of the greatest philosophers and writer, living or dead, are trying to say. They want it so badly! Want what?

Some of HCC's students will be leaders of tomorrow, many will not. Will not what? Many students will not try to help stop pollution, discrimination of one race against another, poverty, and war. These are enormous problems which desperately need solutions. Humanity must combine its forces, these being intelligence, hard work and communicating love. Simply remember John F. Kennedy's famous words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Kennedy was a great man, maybe our country and people in general were not ready for his charismatic greatness. Kennedy was a beginning, not an end. Take his advice and start doing something. Forget a little about yourself and start thinking more in terms of mankind. We need all the help we can get.

by Gaylene Waters

is uncle against a wedding band?

It seems that the IRS is out to get everyone this year, especially the married people. It's a common fact that all wage-earning individuals must pay income taxes. The government needs all the money it can get to help keep the national deficit as low as possible. However, it seems quite unfair that the people who live under the socially-accepted marriage laws in this country have to pay more taxes than a couple that simply lives together.

My wife and I are a fine example of the marrieds who must pay more. In figuring our income tax recently, I came to the realization that if we were both single, we would both receive refund checks from the IRS. However, since we enjoy sharing the same name, we're stuck and must pay an additional $138 besides the $2213 withheld from our paychecks.

Don't get me wrong, I'm more than happy to pay my share of the taxes, but I don't like the idea of the IRS sticking us for more because we got married. No matter what the IRS does, I'm not about to get a divorce simply to get a tax break.

It's obvious that the IRS doesn't believe in the old adage that two can live as cheaply as one, and they're going to make sure that everybody that is married is going to start believing them between January and April of each year.

Dusty Reiber

hallowed halls echo a new law

In the hallowed marbled halls, in Olympia, the House of Representatives are getting down on their second extraordinary session. One bill, House Bill 223, is of personal interest to us students. The bill is one on hitch-hiking.

The hitch-hiking law in this state completely prohibits any soliciting or even offering of a ride. The new law allows hiking everywhere except on freeways and on roads where stopping to pick up someone would be hazardous. Thumbing from the sidewalk or at freeway entrances will be legal.

Removal of the old law would stop police harrassment of certain individuals. Dr. Kenneth Mills, of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles did some research on hitchhiking. The fmous F.B.I. study in which every hitch-hiker was a wanted criminal or ex-con couldn't be found and, in his opinion, was made up by someone sitting behind a desk. Since this study couldn't be found, he conducted his own. Of 68 hitch-hikers, 18 were students and four were unemployed and only six were employed. Only one had a true felony, two had other types of records. He said that the only people hurt by this were the unemployed and students.

The Washington State Patrol is in agreement with this law and stated so at the House hearing. They, as well as the A.C.L.U. and student representatives from several state colleges, testified that this law has been needed for a long time and should be passed.

This antiquated law is being replaced with approval from the House and the Governor and only needs Senate approval to become law.

by Bob Marson

Questions And Time To Ask Questions

New Plan Looks Good

Dear Editor:

Many men and women are wishing to obtain college educations but are unable to for the simple reasons of being obligated to their jobs and homes.

With this in mind, many colleges have set up programs for students to earn degrees without even going to college. Such programs require the student (for two weeks of each year) to meet with instructors and outline programs of study for a specified time period. The programs are called "external degrees" or "open University" projects by educators.

Some programs appear to be glorified correspondence courses but most are innovative programs run by large universities and adventuresome smaller schools.

The open universities will also help cure the overcrowding of college campuses and is presently being widely accepted across the nation.

A Syracuse University study on the new program concluded that such off-campus education will be the commonplace by 1980.

Jerry Carbert

Asking Could Bring Change

Dear Editor:

Everyone knows the cost of education is high. Books, tuition, clothes — you name it. After all of this, the students continue to come out on the short end of the stick.

Come on, now, we all got problems, but it's up to everyone to start asking questions. Abuses will continue as long as there is an apathetical attitude among the students. I have a couple of questions that might be good for openers.

Of the classes that require a $10 lab fee, what happens to the balance if it is not used? A class of thirty would have a $300.00 budget. I once received a $1.98 crayon set and no one offered me a refund. I've asked around about this and have received the Royal Highline run-around. Maybe if more people were to ask the question, enough times, things might change. Let's spend more time in administration and less time complaining in the cafeteria.

Bil Richards

Who's Who?

Dear Ed.

I am somewhat new to college life but in my short time as a student I have noticed that many of the faculty members are completely unknown to many of the students, (this makes for a lot of strangers, right?)

Knowing "who is who" is by no means essential to an education, but I feel that it does establish a feeling of identity; a feeling of togetherness; and makes for good rapport between student and staff.

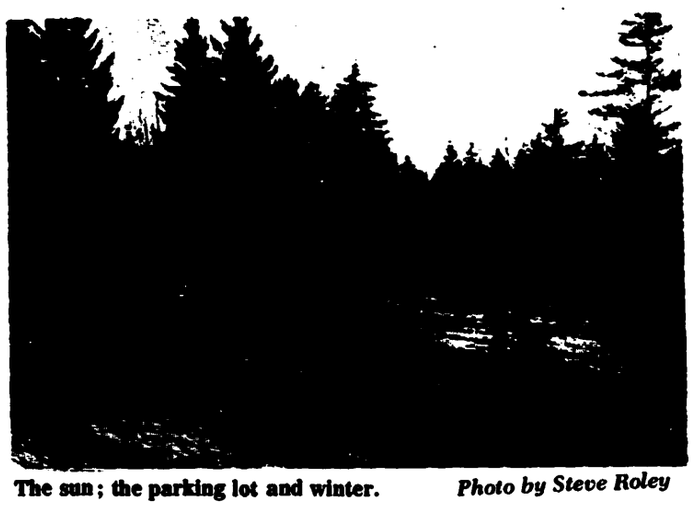
When going through the back of the school catalog one finds an alphabetical listing of faculty members with such information as degrees held, schools obtained from, department assigned to and very little else.

This is great for a catalog, but perhaps the "T-Word" could do a little more than this. What about having one of your reporters do articles on our faculty. This could be on a rotating basis between departments and could cover one or two faculty members per issue.

I think a photograph would be essential to the column and then such items as (degrees and schools attended — right?) plus teaching and work experience, marital status and family life, where the person is from, what their outside interests are and any unusual or interesting experiences they may have had during their lives.

This is just an idea — any comments?

Clarke L. George



The sun; the parking lot and winter. *Photo by Steve Roley*

More Said On Parking

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Bill Marx' letter to the editor printed in the Jan. 14th issue of the Thunder-Word. Student parking in the mornings (after 8:00) truly borders on the ridiculous, be it in the east lot or any other area that is offered for student parking.

I happen to be unfortunate enough to have one class in the morning at 10:30 and believe me there are absolutely no parking spaces to be found at that time of day, while there are many spaces left open in faculty reserved parking. The first part of this quarter, I tried parking in visitors parking by the Administration Building, but soon found a ticket on my car window.

So, I now park my car one hour a day in the Tradewell parking lot and walk to my first class, which is a considerable distance.

I think next quarter my $5 parking fee is going to stay in my pocket where it would undoubtedly do more good.

Mike Robertson

Opinion Poll Not Enough

Dear Editor:

In reference to the recent opinion poll taken dealing with the possible change in the college's name, I would like to add a quip or two. An opinion poll is not enough. What is needed here is student activism.

The citizens' committee that maintains responsibility for the possible name change should not ponder the question alone. Many students call for a greater voice in decision making or policy change, and few if any are notified of current happenings which concern them. The citizens committee should at least offer the Highline students a choice of names submitted by the committee.

All too often, what seems to be a relatively minor change in school policy is made without student awareness or involvement. Just such things as contributing a vote to a campus policy gives a student that sense of feeling, that belonging feeling, that makes him more at home in his academic surroundings.

Bill McDonald

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The Snowman taken by Steve Roley for the front cover was entitled "Cold Duck" by the anonymous couple who were responsible for its construction.

they show choice

"All things to all people". . .that's the role of the community college. It's demonstrated in the Occupational Education offerings in this issue. . .in the catalogue. . .in the releases on special programs.

Adults may complete work for their high school education; foreign students may get help in learning the English language; illiterates may learn the 3 R's by attending Basic Education classes.

If you choose to prepare for 4-year Universities or state colleges, the Associate of Arts degree from Highline College gives you automatic junior standing in five state institutions.

If you prefer a terminal 1-, 2-, or 3-year occupational program, you'll find 26 of them listed in this issue.

everything isn't garbage. . .

How many cases of empties have you stored in your garage? How many magazines or newspapers have you thrown under your bed? Has the old homestead been converted into a dump?

If any of these questions strikes a cord in your conscience, here's a suggestion. Instead of letting the garbage man haul everything away, why not start recycling those empties and all that paper. There are several places in the community which will service your recycling needs. If you know of other centers, a letter to the editor would be appreciated.

Northwest Reclamation Co. at S. 223 and Marine View Drive in Des Moines will take all glass and cans and will pay for beer bottles and aluminum cans.

According to the PI, Northwest Independent Paper Co. (MA 3-3228) and Seattle Disposal Co. (ME 2-2200), both downtown establishments, receive old newspapers.

Lakeview Elementary School accepts glass of all kinds. The glass is recycled, and the money the school receives goes toward school projects.

Woodside School for the mentally retarded willl accept used magazines as raw material for craft projects. If all else fails, there's still "KING's call for action" . . . or the county dump.

pollution was earlier concern

The following letter received by Highline College, being reprinted in the Thunder-Word to enable all interested students to view the concern of a retired oysterman in the problems of today.

Students:

This letter is to those students who are interested in Pollution. I saw your article in the Daily Olympian, January 9th of which you are interested in the cause of so much sediment in the bay around Tacoma. I am a retired oysterman, I owned land in both Case Inlet and Little Skookum Bays for fifty-five years and fought pollution thirty of those years of a pulp mill located in Shelton. Of course, I will say those were the dark days of pollution; where no one ever thought that such a body of water could ever be polluted by the dumping of its waste in the bay. But the result of it was that fifty percent of our oysters died the first year of operation. Investigation after investigation, no results. As years went on conditions got worse.

This silt you speak of, is unclaimed wood fiber from your mills in Tacoma or from Everett; several tons per day go into the bay and settle to the bottom in the slow tide areas. This being unspent fiber, has a tendency to rot there. If you would go down three or four inches, you will find a black rotten mess that has a very bad odor. It got so bad over our oyster beds that the oysters had to eat it in order to get a little food. In doing so the fibers cut the tender mouths of the oyster causing death.

The experts called it a bad disease in the oyster; thus clearing the mill of any damage. I took samples of this silt to a good biologist and the answer was dead diatons.

In the early forties they built a burner which was to be the end of the problems. The mill was of a twenty-ton per day capacity. The burner was built for that capacity. At that time the damand for pulp increased) for it doubled and later tripled their output. This flooded the burner, so they abandoned the burner and dumped all the waste in the bay. When the mill shut down in '57 we had a build-up of this fiber all the way from four to nine inches over our beds and in the heads of all the bays in South Puget Sound. So I say the only way to get rid of the problem is to first find the source. In the early days before these mills came in, it was a nice thing to smell the pleasant odor of our beaches; but of late it is like uncovering a sess-pool. I hope this will give you some insight into what you are looking for.

Respectfully,
Humphrey Nelson

To the Editor:

Is Gripe Of Worth?

Dear Editor:

Many people criticize but few on good information, and more in just plain ignorance of the good side of one instance.

One example of this ignorant criticism is that which has been pointed toward the campus security department. This group invokes the same criticism as that placed on regular law enforcement agencies because of the name of the organization and their outward life signs on campus, mainly uniforms and tickets. And as with official agencies, there is a lot more to the job.

The students running around in blue suits are sophomore law enforcement students who are trained to patrol the campus and do it well. This involves twenty-four hour protection from vandals, burglars and all the other nasty people around. They get paid, of course, but only on the weekend and graveyard shift. The people who work weekends get $2.30 an hour which is paid by the state. Those who are fortunate enough to work graveyard during the school week get all of $1.70 an hour which some people call a burden on financial aids and the school. Would you give up your weekends and sleep during the week for such a privilege as protecting your school? Sure!

There are many other services provided by the Campus Security Department, some more easily seen such as jumping car batteries for forgetful students and faculty; keeping traffic clear by means of ticket and tow truck so you can make it to class on time if you so desire to go to class. New students on campus find them handy in finding some of our strange named buildings on campus.

Whether you call them a security department or a service center in uniform, the students still benefit and that's the whole idea, isn't it?

W. Douvier

Some Fire Re: Smoke

Dear Editor:

I guess I don't really have a question, because I know the answer, and this isn't a complaint, believe me. This is simply an emotional and a frustrated response to a situation I experienced in one of my classes recently.

As we were sitting listening to the lecture, the fellow seated directly in front of me lit a cigaret. I was less than overjoyed when the smoke came straight back at me. Waving the air in front of me clear, I saw a "No Smoking" sign tacked up on the bulletin board. I didn't have the breath to laugh.

I won't begrudge anyone a cigaret, if that's what they want. This experience is only related to you in hopes that, if you do smoke, have a kind thought about this for those of us that don't. Please think about this, for me and for yourself. Remember, it's your smoke; keep it, swallow it, do anything with it, but please, I don't need it. Thanks for the time you took to read this letter ... it's a start.

Karen Holm

Ethnic Culture Week

Mon.	
Feb. 14 11:00 Lec. Hall	Janet McCloud — Indian Tradionalist involved with Indian fishing rights.
Feb. 14 12:30 Lec. Hal	Raul Arellanon — Presenting the film "Time in the Sun"
Feb. 14 2:30 Lec. Hall	Sunset Travelers — Black Gospel singing group
Tues.	
Feb. 15 11:30 Lec. Hall	Dr. Frances Svenson — "Contemporary Indian Problems"
Feb. 15 12:30 Lec. Hall	James Washington Jr. — "Reaching Your Mount of Transfiguration Through Your Talents"
Feb. 15 1:30 Lec. Hall	Roberto Segura and Tito Moreno — "Chicano Music"
Wed.	
Feb. 16 11:30 Lec. Hall	Roberto Segura — "The Chicano and Education"
Feb. 16 12:30 Lec. Hall	Eddie Rye — "Minorities in Today's Economic System"
Feb. 16 1:30 Lec. Hall	Bernie Whitebear — Director of KINA-TECHATAPI
Feb. 16 8:00 Lec. Hall	Teatro del Piojo — guerilla theater group
Thurs.	
Feb. 17 10:30 Lec. Hall	Elda Mendoza — "Chicanas as Third World Women"
Feb. 17 11:30 Lec. Hall	Spencer Shaw — Children's Storytelling
Feb. 17 12:30 Lec. Hall	Cal Dupree — "Sun Dance"
Feb. 17 12:30 Nisq. 203	Toni Shular — "Nos Vamas pa'l Notre"
Feb. 17 1:30 Lec. Hall	Vic Harris — "Black Reflections"
Fri.	
Feb. 18 11:30 Lec. Hall	Jali Myama Suso — Traditional African Instrumentalist
Feb. 18 12:30 Lec. Hall	Roberto Maestas — "Chicano in Economics"
Feb. 18 1:30 Per. Arts	Connie Wesley, modern dancer and Men's Spring Fashions
Feb. 18 2:30 Lec. Hall	Lupe Gamboa — "United Farm Workers"
Feb. 18 7:30 Student 12:00 Lounge	"Indian Pow Wow"
Feb. 18 7:30 Per. Arts	"El Hajj Malik" — Drama of Life and Death of Malcolm X

Use of Puppets Enhances Scene

The dimension is puppetry. It is used by Dr. Catherine Harrington's Literature Class. These puppets were originally used by last years class for the production of the medieval mystery play "Abraham and Isaac." They were completely redone by the students in 201-C, for the "Closet Scene" from "Hamlet," which was video-taped and presented to the class.

DNA Fraternity Invades HCC

The Greeks have invaded Highline College! In mid-December, the Aviation Industries Institute of HCC joined with Delta Nu Alpha (DNA), Transportation Fraternity, to form a new chapter of DNA. The prime purpose of the organization is to enhance the careers of transportation related employees through education. Regular monthly meetings will combine social activities and educational programs.

The only qualification that must be met for membership is present enrollment in transportation classes or one year of traffic and transportation education at any accredited school. Or, practical experience in the transportation or related fields deemed qualified by the board of directors.

Whatever your age or sex, your participation is encouraged. The first meeting was held on January 19, 1972, and the present membership is at approximately 20 persons. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 15, at 5:00 p.m. at the Country Broiler. For additional information or an application, contact Mr. Robert Metcalf at TR 8-3710, ext. 346 or John Wise at VE 9-2929.

The bookstore has just added a new selection of books entitled "Reading for Successful Living" to their stock.

New GI Bill Is Proposed

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota introduced a bill into Congress to change the educational benefits to veterans who served during the Vietnam Era.

A new GI Bill would amend the present system of providing educational and training assistance to Vietnam era veterans by establishing several new provisions, specifically for them, which would: 1) reimburse the veteran for tuition and other fees that are required of all students in an educational institution — up to $3000; 2) substantially increase the monthly allowances paid to veterans getting additional education or training under the current "GI BILL." It is aimed at providing a realistic level of aid so that this country's proviso to help its veterans readjust can be fulfilled.

Specifically, the new GI Bill would provide that the young Vietnam era veteran be reimbursed for all required fees up to $3000 by the Veterans Administration instead of the present system which requires him to pay his tuition and fees out of a very limited monthly allowance and whatever he can make from part-time jobs. Basically, this is the practice that was followed after World War II when the VA reimbursed schools for tuition and fees.

In addition, the Vietnam veteran would receive increased monthly allowance for his living costs. This subsistence allowance would be $214 per month for a single veteran pursuing a full-time course of education or training. It would range up to $414 per month if he has three dependents and an additional $61 per month would be provided for each additional dependent above three. Smaller amounts would be provided to the veteran who took three quarters or one-half the full-time load.

Senator McGovern's bill was introduced in May of 1971. In November, he introduced an amendment which would change the original bill to include all Vietnam era veterans instead of just those who served in the Indochina theatre of operations. The amendment also included a cost of living increase to be adjusted each fiscal year by the administration.

Steve Bates, president of the HCC veterans club, said that the McGovern bill is expected to be voted on in March. He has available for signature petitions favoring the new bill and requests that all veterans on campus drop by the veterans office in Edc 201 to sign the petition.

Trend Is To Go One Step Beyond

by Clarke George

The HCC students in the Underseas Technicians program receive training that is designed to be a step above the average diving school training.

In the majority of the diving schools in the country today, the primary mode of training used to teach diving students how to "work underwater," (a far cry from the simple act of donning diving gear and submerging) usually consists of fabricated, simulated, and "pretend its real" type situations. These include such things as going to the bottom of a bay or training tank. There to dis- or re-assemble a network of pipe fittings, flanges and gaskets. It is also a wide practice to have students recover some submerged object; employing the use of underwater welding techniques to seal the item; and flotation equipment to raise it.

These training methods are employed at HCC and they serve their purpose; but the trend here has been to go one step beyond simulation in an effort to afford the students the opportunity to perform on real life operations. Thus, they will gain first hand knowledge of the working conditions that may be encountered after graduation.

The HCC Undersea Technician students have been assigned to work for the Port of Tacoma. For the past few weeks the students have been working with a "corer" taking bottom samples from various places in Tacoma's harbor. The samples will be analyzed and used by the Port of Tacoma to determine levels of pollution within the port area. Taking of the samples has been conducted using four man teams consisting of two divers and two topside tenders. The students have worked on a rotating basis, thus allowing the maximum number of men to experience both aspects of the operation.

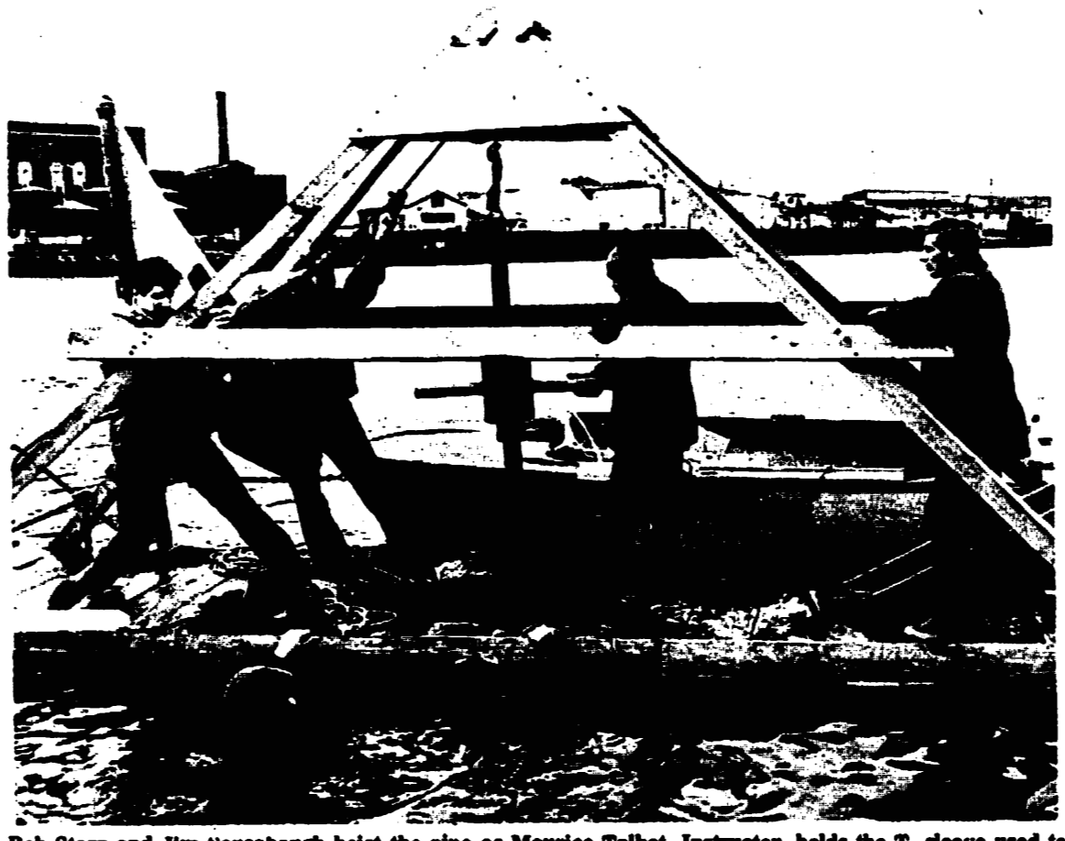
"This gives the students a chance to do something real," said Maurice Talbot, a recent addition to the faculty of the Undersea Technician Program who is assuming a large part of the supervision on this project.

Mr. Talbot added, "They aren't pretending here. They are doing something they may well be asked to do as a working diver."

This project will be completed shortly but the undersea instructors have already begun preliminary work on another project of even greater magnitude for their students. **Future plans involve work on the "M.V. Heron," a Net/Salvage vessel owned by Associated Marine Services, of Tacoma.** There are various classes of vessels such as the "Heron" with lengths upwards of 125 feet. Ships of this type are usually used for such duties as salvage and net tendering.

Peter Williams and Maurice Talbot, the undersea instructors are currently corresponding with Capt. Art Church of Associated Marine, outlining plans for the utilization of the "Heron" as a training aid for the students. The project would involve students with the rigging of vessel booms, tackle and deck equipment as well as performing underwater tasks. Such tasks would include surveying the hull for barnacles, corrosion, zinc plates and cleaning her sea chests, rudder and screws.

The instructors strive for realistic training program through standard training practices, but strongly implement whatever "real life" training situations are available. This they hope will enable them to produce a "better grade of diver" here at Highline.



Bob Starr and Jim Sensabaugh hoist the pipe as Maurice Talbot, Instructor, holds the T. sleeve used to drive the pipe into the bed of the bay. Divers in the water are Tony Ferguson and Jerry Amrine. Dick DeGroot a Port of Tacoma Engineer is observing. Samples are being taken from the Hylebos Waterway in Commencement Bay. *Photo by Bruce McKim, Seattle Times*

Changes Seen In AA Degree

An Ad Hoc committee is now studying proposed changes to the proficiency requirements for the Associate in Arts Degree. One of their recommendations to the school, as now proposed would move the Physical and Health Education requirements to an optional level with such studies as Art, Drama, Music and Home Ec. The elimination of Physical and Health Education from the mandatory position they now occupy in the Associate in Arts, Associate in General Studies and the various Associate in Applied Science programs would more closely parallel many of the other community colleges in the state.

Steve Bates, President of the Veterans Club has recently corresponded with nearly two dozen Washington State Community Colleges. Seventeen of them have replied so far and the survey shows that nearly 30 per cent have no requirement whatsoever for physical or health education. Of the remainder, 100 per cent give credit to veterans as well as grant age waivers to other students. The average age of eligibility for these waivers is 26.

These changes, if adopted, would affect a large part of the student body here at Highline as there are approximately one thousand veterans on campus. Even without the veterans however, the average student age is between 24 and 25. This means a considerable number of students here would be eligible for waivers as granted by other schools.

Colleges To Visit

The following colleges will be at Highline to answer questions regarding registration, admissions, etc. during the dates and times listed.

Evergreen State College — Feb. 16; Student Conference Room, ASB offices; 10:00-3:00.

Central Washington State College — Feb. 15; Wayhut Conference Room; 1:00-3:00.

University of Washington — April 5; Part-time faculty room, Wayhut; 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00.

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They "Jailed" Me Friday — And What An Education!

by Bob Flanders

I spent the day with three bank robbers last week — thanks to the invitation of a group of sociology students from the University of Washington who had arranged a day's tour of the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

I came away with the opinion that penal institutions need to concentrate on the objective of reforming criminals not just giving them a pleasant atmosphere in which to spend their time. My general observations, my conversations with the three inmates, plus the statistics below lead to my opinion. We learned that 30 to 35 per cent of first offenders return to prison on a second conviction and 60 to 65 per cent of multiple offenders return to prison.

We reached the Island at about 10:15 and walked about a quarter mile to the front gate. There a trustee admitted us and we went on to an orientation meeting. After about an hour of questions we had the chance to interview three typical prisoners.

The first was a 74 year old chap, in great shape: his only problem is back trouble. He's up for robbing a bank and has already served 16 years. In spite of his age, he is quite active in prison reform groups. His complaint to us was the "Mickey Mouse" court. At McNeil when a prisoner is accused of violating a rule, he goes before a board which decides the dispostion of his case. The catch is, the board is composed of administrators and no inmates. A lawyer may be consulted but, our man tells us, getting one is like pulling hens' teeth. Ensuing penalties range from time in solitary to slight reprimands.

The second person we talked to was a middle aged "average Joe" except that he, too, robbed a bank. His interests lie with the prison group M.A.S.H., a special interest Chicano group. He had been in for six years and also tells us that most prisoners don't frequently think about the day they will get out. They have better things to do than worry about that for ten years. The only gripe he has had during his stay was the "no mustache" rule. He helped change that and now sports a very nice mustache.

The third man we met was a young man, about thirty, also up for bank robbery. His interests are with the Black Union and the penitentiary JayCees. As one can see there are a number of activities an inmate can get into. With McNeil being a medium security prison, there isn't too much of a behavior problem, however, the inmates did see fit to strike last February. As for the Attica incident, only a small minority of inmates wanted to protest.

After we interviewed each man, we were taken to lunch in the officers mess where I understand the food is the same as what the inmates get only with more variety in the salad and dessert department. Inmates serve as waiters during meals and I might add that these men rival the waiters at any class restaurant.

After lunch we had a chance to see the inmates at work. There are a number of trade centers at McNeil where inmates turn out handsome and useful items. We first saw the electronics center. This is a highly sophisticated area where inmates can produce anything from an extension cord to missile parts.

Next came the woodshop where inmates made beautiful furniture. The furniture they make is used in various government offices. They are supplied with all the modern tools a carpenter could ask for. In the sign shop, road signs are produced. They range from construction warnings to "curves ahead" signs. They also produce the various insignias that appear on armed forces airplanes. Another section produces the fine wooden signs that can be found in Washington parks.

From there we went to see the dormitory. The dormitory is where minimum security inmates sleep. This area is much like the army where each man has a small open room. An inmate must work his way up to the dorm from the cell area. The next area is where each man has an individual cell with a gate on it. About the only time a prisoner is in the cell with the gate locked is at night.

Next in line is the maximum security area where the cell blocks are five decks high. In this section the upper cells house as many as ten men each. Farther down, the cells hold eight men, and towards the bottom the cells house two men.

We weren't allowed to see the "segregation cells" or "the hole" as the inmates call it.

Other attractions at the penitentiary include a 12,000 volume library, a barbershop, commissary and a chapel built by the inmates themselves.

The inmates earn from 47 to 98 cents an hour. they can earn up to 50 dollars a month. The inmates have a gym, a baseball diamond, and a miniature golf course to busy their free time.

That's what we saw and it's the opinion of this reporter that the failure in our penal system is not in what the prison atmosphere is, but rather in the objective of penal institutions to reform criminals.

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Helping Hands At Center

Soroptimist clubs in the area are assisting in the Listening Center recording material for blind students and those who can study better by listening rather than reading. Shown here are: Mrs. Kent Drury, Federal Way; Mrs. Ray Howard, Burien; Mrs. Robert Allen, Black Diamond, with Dave Edwards, University of Washington student and director of Highline's Listening Center.

Consumer Class To Be Offered

by Doug McConnaughey

Interested in the environment and/or consumer product investigation? Are you a "has-been" from WashPIRG?

Sign-up has now been started in a class known as Consumer Product and Resource Analysis. The program originally conceived by Dr. Bruce Richardson and Miss Marie Gilstrap, will be offered Spring Quarter.

"The class," in the words of the originators, "will be a laboratory orientated, highly individualized program, illustrating the practical application of investigating household, food and environmental products and resources."

Each member of the class will work on an individual project. Such topics as the evaluation of advertising claims for consumer products, the fat content in foods, or air analysis, are examples of labs. Besides two hours a week in the lab, one hour will be devoted to lectures and discussions, and a written report of the investigation will be required of each student.

When asked about the grading of the course, Miss Gilstrap responded that credit will be given on basis of a pass (P) grade. Times for the class will be, Monday (lecture) 11:00; Tuesday (lab) 10:30 - 12:30. The emphasis of the lectures at the beginning of the course will be stressing general lab techniques and the methods of testing used. Later the time will deal with problems encountered through investigation. The class will not be "hung up" on theory says Dr. Richardson, "we will be concentrating on practical application instead."

Bruce Richardson came up with the idea when he spent two to three weeks on the subject in his organic chemistry class last spring. Miss Gilstrap has tested milk in her biology classes, to detect the bacterial content and thus was interested. The two got together and toyed with the idea over the summer, all the while visiting and interviewing various area laboratories that deal with that subject.

Planning for lab space and materials are being ordered for projects now, and students planning on taking the class should contact either Miss Gilstrap (Biology) or Dr. Richardson (Chemistry), NOW! Prerequisites: Chemistry 100 and/or Biology 100 or equivalent.

Audio-Visual Reorganized

Ron Boyd, head of the Audio-Visual Services in the library, said instructors and audio-visual students will be glad to learn there has been some reorganization in the section upstairs for greater efficiency. A better organization of shelving and some new counter space has improved the arrangement of the work area, and the dark room is set up for use by both the audio-visual and Thunder Word personnel.

The class for instruction in operating a variety of film and recording equipment now has a specific class area. In addition to re-organization in audio-visual, the department has acquired a new one-half inch Sony video tape recorder for class use. Instructors wishing to use the recorder should advise audio-visual services one to two weeks in advance.

Library Closes For Saturdays

The economic situation throughout the country again becomes apparent on a personal level as the Highline College library closes its doors on Saturdays beginning this quarter. In the past, the library has been open both Saturdays and Sundays for weekend study, but lack of federal funds allocated to the library have caused the Saturday closure.

For several years our library received $12,000 - $15,000 in federal funds and $35,000 - $40,000 in state funds for management of the facility and purchase of books, magazines and audio-visual materials. Last year Highline continued to receive state funding, but federal monies were cut to $5,000. This year the library receives no federal funds.

Because of the rising costs of books, periodicals and postage, the cutback of funds will be continually felt in the library. Some of the magazine subscriptions will be eliminated, and the Sunday New York Times and St. Louis Dispatch newspapers have already been cancelled.

It is essential that a library continue to expand its materials and services to meet the needs of an active and expanding college. Those who are involved in the administration of the Highline College library hope that the library will continue to progress even though its finances are now more limited than in the past.

Evening Classes Offer Variety

Some 127 college credit courses are being offered in the evening hours during this winter quarter at Highline Community College, reports Edward M. Command, registrar and director of admissions.

Ethnic Culture

Continued from page 1

students in "Chicanas as Third World Women."

The dynamic storyteller from the University of Washington, Spencer Shaw, will also be included during the week. He is now teaching in the area of children services, children's literature and storytelling.

Cal Dupree will describe the religious "Sun Dance" and his experiences while participating in this ceremony. Currently the Special Assistant for Native American Education and Community Affairs for the State Board of Community Colleges of Washington State, Mr. Dupree is a Sioux Indian from South Dakota.

"Nos Vamas pa'l Notre," the historical perspective of the Chicano and his migration will be presented by Toni Shular, the co-author of **Literatura Chicana Testo y Contesti,** an anthology of Chicano literature.

"Black Reflections" in the media of "Transcoppertism" by Vic Harris, is a critical transposition of the black man into copper, hammered into metal to reflect the story of the black man in our society. Harris, currently an instructor at Green River C.C., was a therapist in California Correctional institutions for 13 years and also taught art and creative media in Stockton, Calif.

The 21 string harp called Kora is played by Jali Myama Suso, a traditional African instrumentalist. He is a member of the Mandinka Music Culture, which tells the story of the Cambians of West Africa from the 14th century. He has been invited as a guest instructor to the U.W.

A high school dropout, and former migrant worker, Roberto Maestas gives a historical perspective and look into the economic power structure in "Chicano in Economics. Maestas attended the U.W. and is currently an instructor at the south campus of Seattle Community College in the "English as a second language" program.

Winding up the week will be Connie Wesley, a modern dancer, and a premier of Men's Spring Fashions. Connie Wesley from Tacoma is very versatile in coordinating her choreography in various styles of music.

Lonnie Rogers, manager and buyer for Pacific Outfitting Company of Seattle, will donate his time in presenting the premier showing of spring fashions. Models will include Levi Fisher, Director of Minorities Affairs, Kenneth Smith, counselor, Terry Hunter, occupational advisor, James Smith, dynamic student leader, and last but not least, Wossene Nessibou from the land of Ethiopia.

"The United Farm Workers" will be presented by Lupe Gamboa. Graduate from the U.W., she was the organizer of the United Farm Workers in the Yakima Valley.

An "Indian Pow Wow" will be presented complete with drumming, dancing, singing and a peace pipe ceremony. Dances will include those from the Northwest coast, Plains States and the Southwest. Sitting Bull's grandson, White Buffalo, will do the peace pipe ceremony.

The life style and culture of the great Malcolm X will be presented by Black Arts West in "El Hajj Malik." The play is written by N. R. Davidson, Jr., and directed by Damon Kenyatta.

Booknotes

by Nancy Schaefer

If you believe, like Addison, that "reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body," then here are several books that can provide you with some mental calisthenics. They are selections recently acquired in the library, so ask for them by their call numbers, as they might not be in the catalog yet. One of these topics is sure to spark the inquisitive nature.

The Assault on Privacy by Arthur R. Miller. 323.49

"No people in the world are scrutinized, measured, counted, and interrogated by as many poll takers, social science researchers, and governmental officials as are Americans." Thus, the author analyzes and criticizes the collecting of data through credit and job applications, questionnaires and aptitude tests, which results in the computerization of your personal life.

Analysis of Handwriting by H. J. Jacoby 137.7

Analysis of handwriting is one of those intriguing subjects that has often been placed in the category of carnival fortune telling. In this serious volume, Jacoby discusses the importance of graphology as a key to understanding human nature and personality. He presents his method of psychological deduction in analysis along with illustrations of specific handwriting characteristics, and shows how the findings of graphology may be applied to practical matters. Even if you don't feel analysis of your handwriting can help you in your business or matrimonial affairs, this book makes interesting reading.

Don't Shoot — We Are Your Children! by J. Anthony Lukas 301.427

Assigned to uncover the story of a murdered eighteen year old girl in Greenwich Village in 1967, this author became intrigued with the attitudes and complexities of youth today. His book gives portraits of ten young adults, their background and their ambitions, including the story of the murdered girl. Relationships between the generations touches everyone; it is only through pain and exploration that we can learn to understand one another.

LSD, Marihuana, Yoga and Hypnosis by Theodore X. Barber 149.3

The Director of Psychological Research at Medfield State Hospital, Massachusetts, Dr. Barber has been conducting research on hypnosis, psychedelic drugs and yoga to challenge many of the long-held assumptions about these topics. For example, can drugs, yoga and hypnosis really bring out unused mental or physical capacities in a person? Can they increase awareness and creativity? He discusses scientific data available in forming judgments about these subjects, and methods of analysis for evaluating other psychological information.

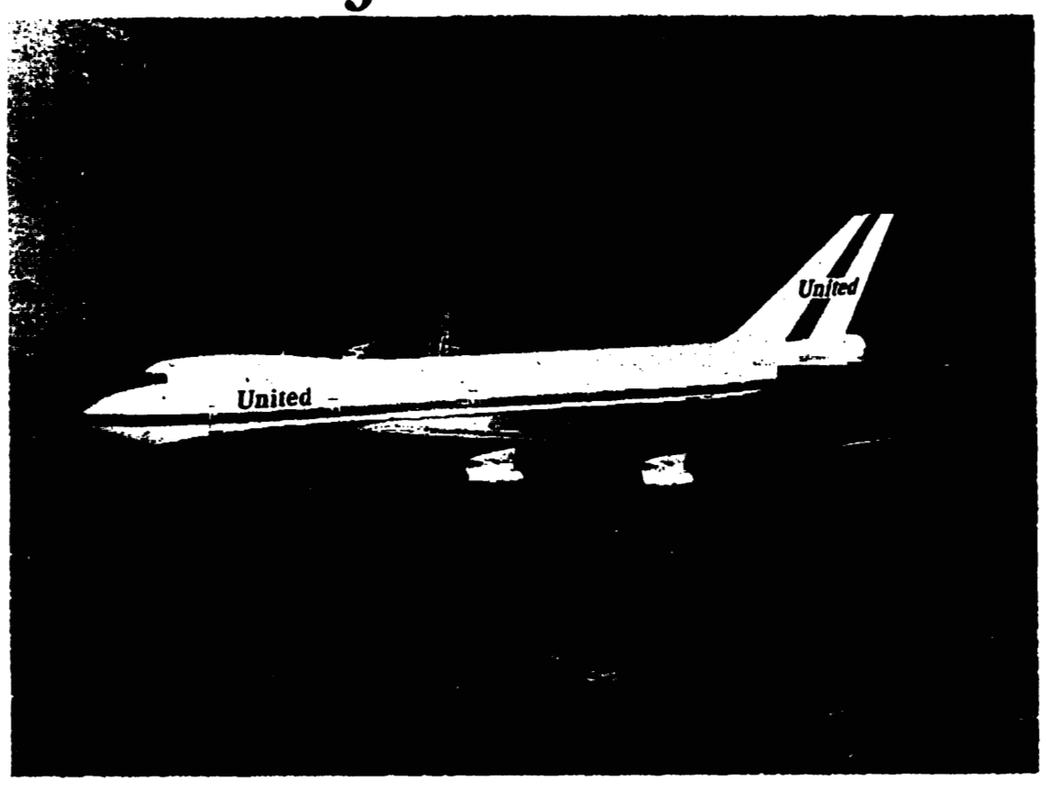
A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English by Eric Partridge

A huge volume, Partridge has gathered colloquialisms, catch phrases, solecisms, nicknames, and vulgarisms in the American language.

The Underground Dictionary by Eugene E. Landy

If you would define "moby grape" as a waterlogged piece of fruit, maybe you should check out the "hip" interpretation in his bundle of information about the language of the American subculture.

Come Fly With Me —



HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME — The Boeing 747 equipment of United Air Lines is designed for 385 passengers. Included in the interior arrangements of the aircraft are a first class lounge on the upper deck, known as the Red Carpet Lounge, and two lounges in the coach section, both named Friend Ship Rooms. The first class lounge seats 12; forward coach lounge, 22, and rear coach lounge, 10.

by Karen Thorsen

Are you in need of a new and exciting date idea? How about a quick evening jaunt around the state in a big, beautiful 747 jet? The opportunity is now open to you, if you want to take advantage of it.

Call up your date **right now** and tell her to reserve Thursday, February 24, and to be ready and waiting by 8:45 p.m. But don't tell her where you're going, and if she needs to know what to wear, tell her almost anything is appropriate. Won't she be surprised when you head towards Sea-Tac? Maintain your secret, though, and tell her you've got to pick up your dad or something. After you have (finally) found the parking garage and have parked your beast, casually lead her towards the United counter, and join the other 303 persons awaiting the take-off of the big bird.

No doubt by this time she will be pestering you with questions, so it's time to tell the truth. You might start out by telling her that you're going for a late dinner at Arthur's in New York City, but chances are she knows you too well to believe that! So, the simple truth is the best route. If she has any qualms about boarding a plane with you, tell her in your sincerest tones that she'll only be gone an hour and a half, and then she will be returned safely to Earth. This should calm her sufficiently, and is good insurance against air sickness. We all know that there's nothing worse than a sick date!

You will be greeted by Highline College girls who are presently enrolled in the stewardess program, and will be getting practice for their future jobs. Also, your reservation and tickets will be taken care of by students in Transportation 96 and 97. Punch will be served on board by official United Stewardesses.

Now, you are probably thinking, "Wow, this sounds really neat! And all for only $500,000 a piece!" I hate to disappoint you, guys, but it only costs $15.00 or $16.00, depending on if you go coach or first class. And $600.00 of the fare will go to the Student Help Fund here at HCC.

Because of the great demand for tickets by Transportation students, tickets are now available depending on the number of reservations which weren't paid up by the February 10 deadline. Contact any Transportation instructor for ticket information, but do it soon! The demand is greater than the supply.

So girls, if some strange, (or not-so-strange) guy comes up to you and lays a line on you like, "Come fly with me!", answer with an enthusiastic "Yes!"

The citizens' planning committee, which just released its 6-year plan for the college, represents another large community group in addition to the occupational advisory groups.

Kent State: What Happened and Why by James A. Michener

An imperative to examine not only the events during the tragedy at Kent State, but the reasons as well, this book addresses itself to the generations of Americans who must learn to understand each other. Through a detailed account of the Ohio incident, based on interviews

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Vast Opportunities In Vocational Education

Scott Discusses Vocation

As the nation seeks to observe National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 13-19, Mr. James Scott, associate dean, occupational education, views the program at Highline as, "comprehensively instituted to provide a wide area for students, an area where expansion will be made as resources permit."

Highline has several programs this year which are federally funded to help the disadvantaged, whether economic, minority or functional. Among these is the Teacher's Aide Program. The program is housed in a duplex at Parklake No. 1, in the Federal Way District and features day care service to enable mothers to attend class.

A program for the functionally handicapped is carried on at Woodside in the Highline area. Here the facilities and the expertise are available to deal with the handicapped. Instruction is paid for by the college and the program is administered by the occupational dean.

Woodside has a nursing program which includes classroom instruction and involves students working in nursing homes in the area. They have a sheltered workshop area for the severely handicapped, that may never be employable, and a Maintenance and Operations Program for students with job potential.

On Campus, a Parent Co-op Group has set up their own preschool. Monthly meetings for the group are provided by the college in an unstructured classroom setting where parents and teachers discuss and deal with nutrition, psychological needs or problems in general. Federal funds in a special grant have been made available for the program which is geared to serve low-income families.

The Administration of Volunteers Program, headed by Mr. George Dorr, was created to meet needs expressed by Social Service Agencies. The growth of volunteer help and the lack of trained people to administer them effectively spurred the program.

Advisement and guidance for students interested in the vocational field is being offered in the foyer of Wayhut.

Associate Dean Mr. James Scott. Photo by John Brott

Mr. Scott stated, "Employment Security indicates that over 80 per cent of jobs do not require anything over the two year degree," and he has new programs under consideration. The area of Fashion Merchandising, geared toward women, and the area of Small Equipment Repair have been looked into; an Aquatic Specialists Program used to employ people in supervision and management of pools is being considered. The University of Washington is being consulted on a Medical-Equipment Technician Program, geared toward preventive and maintenance work on sophisticated hospital equipment. A program in Hotel and Motel service is being viewed. These programs are not at the moment, "firmed up," but are under consideration.

The occupational dean foresees the expansion of the Air Transport Program to the broader concept of Transport in general; he foresees a revision in the Law Enforcement Program and a change in course designation to Administration of Justice. The program would then cover law enforcement, correction, parole and probation, and industrial security.

All are projected for the future in the Highline Vocational Curriculum.

Law Enforcement Classes Offered

For those students wishing to prepare themselves for a career in law enforcement, HCC offers a two year educational program in that field. The program lends itself not only to the two year student working toward an Associate Degree, but also to working law enforcement officers wishing to further their education. In addition, any students wishing to better acquaint themselves with the procedures of justice and law enforcement are invited to enroll.

The problems facing law enforcement officers today are more severe and complex than at any other time in our nation's history. Modern police forces require knowledge to confront these problems tactfully, rather than with the brute force used in past years. The irresponsible actions of a small minority of untrained policemen lead to a growing disrespect and the acceptance of a negative attitude by many citizens. The program's instructors, Mr. Ed McNulty and Mr. Forrest Niccum, seek to instill in the student a positive attitude toward police work. They also stress the idea of continuous education in law enforcement work to keep better informed in a changing environment.

The program's objectives lie in basic education rather than training. Individual training is accomplished in the various agencies where the student secures employment. The structures of Mr. Niccum's and Mr. McNulty's courses often overlap in places, attempting to better orient the student with the foundations of law enforcement, such as the constitution and important definitions. With a basic understanding of the occupation he intends to work within, the student is then prepared for training.

As an example of the continuous education format, the college offers several night courses. These are designed for the working police officer who cannot attend classes during the day, but seeks further education to aid his career.

To provide greater contact with the community, the program works with the Human Resources Center in Seattle. Tours are conducted through various facilities connected with law enforcement activities, serving as visual aids for classes. On occasion, related jobs become available through the center, and students are chosen to fill the positions.

The program offers a unique feature for second year students in that they may participate in the campus patrol. These students control traffic and parking on campus, patrol the school area, and have the ability to handle a wide range of emergencies. Their duties are coordinated with classroom instruction.

The curriculum of the program has been endorsed by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs and by the Washington Law Enforcement Officer's Training Commission. The program has received positive response from the students, and the instructors hope for future expansion if funds and space are made available.

Hester Speaks For Business

Mr. Robert Hester, chairman of the business division, takes a call in his office in Faculty D.

Mr. Robert Hester, chairman of the business division at Highline, cites three programs in his department that offer an associate degree and possible placement during the two years engaged in the study.

The three programs offered are General Business, the newest, which offers a broad background in the business field; Sales Marketing, which offers a background in sales and related fields; and Office Occupations, the oldest of the three programs, offering mainly secretarial skills.

The programs are described on yellow sheets available in the counseling building, and offer the opportunity to get work credit while you are in school. Mr. Hester reports that some of the students involved in the programs have worked from part-time jobs, while at school, to full-time positions after graduation.

Each of the programs offers a broad background in the business field and then, in the second year, concentrates on the particular area that is the focus of that particular program. Mr. Hester feels that this gives the student graduating from Highline something real to offer a prospective employer, and although there hasn't been enough feedback because the programs are so new, it also means more money to the prospective employee. He also feels that these types of programs make the local business community more aware of Highline College, and increases the college's prestige in the area.

Health Occupations Viewed From Inside

The expansion of knowledge and technological advances in medical science in recent years have brought tremendous changes in health manpower needs and new patterns of delivery of health services. Rapid growth in health related occupations has occurred. Schools, especially community colleges, have assumed greater responsibility for the preparation of health personnel.

In addition to continuing education courses for R.N.'s there are 4 health related occupational programs offered at Highline Community College:

- Associate Degree Nursing
- Respiratory Therapy
- Orthopedic Physician's Assistant
- Central Service Technician

Information regarding these programs is available in the Admissions Office.

Doris Wolter
Chairman,
Health Occupations

The office in Faculty C is equipped with reference books. At the book shelf is Mrs. Doris Wolter, Division Chairman for Service Occupations.

photo by Steve Roley

Class Open For Credit

Business Machines classes are now open, despite the fact the quarter has started. Students desiring to "pick up" an additional credit may do so by registering for the class. There may be a slight waiting period before entering the 10:30 a.m. class but the 11:30 and 1:30 sections are open now.

Dr. Carnahan Views Vocational Program, Community College

Highline's President looks upon the vocational role in the Community College

Beginning at least with the Morrill Act, passed in 1862, establishing the land grant colleges, more and more education has become vocational education in that the initial intent is to prepare for a life's occupation rather than for some other personal attainment. Many of the professional fields of today began as occupational programs. For examples, law and medicine.

The growth of recognized vocational programs is continuing although not at the accelerated rate of the last few years, but the emphasis is changing to programs not as distinct from the typically academic courses of the college. In my opinion, the community colleges will continue to provide the major part of educational offerings in the vocational area.

Dr. Orville Carnahan

Division Head Expresses Value In Male Enrollment

Mrs. Doris Brammel, Division Chairman of Service Occupations, writes at her desk. Many of the vocational programs at the college are in her department.

Mrs. Sally Brammel, chairman of the service occupations division, states, "I would like the men to enroll in Home Ec. — they seem to be afraid to do so."

The Division Chairman feels that it would be helpful in adjusting to a family setting. In Home Ec, they offer a course in Child Development, which is especially helpful to those who expect to be parents, Mrs. Brammel explained., plus Early Childhood Education and a Teachers Aide course, which are especially suitable for men. She added, "We need them in Early Childhood Education."

The Service Occupation Division, which Mrs. Brammel heads, includes the Law Enforcement Program, Data Process Program, Home Economics, the Transport Program and the Library Technician Program.

The Transport Program includes training in four fields: Stewardess, Air Cargo, Reservation and Ticketing, and Aviation Business. The Library Technician Program is designed to train people to assist in library work.

The Law Enforcement Program includes the administration of justice; protection of rights as well as the enforcement of law. There are a number of working law enforcement patrolman included in the program, which works closely with the Seattle Police and other police departments in determining the necessary training for the student.

Phillip Sell, Division Chairman, Engineering and Industrial Technology, works at his desk.

Sell Expresses View

"More consideration should be made in steering away from the four year degrees and getting people interested in technical occupations," said Phillip Sell, division chairman of Engineering Technical Programs.

Sells stated that there is a need for a re-evaluation of our educational system, and that maybe a change to the European method of education might be the answer. It may be unfair in that the society makes the decision for the student at an early age, but our system is unfair too, Sell's view. The need for people to be creative and the need to put an emphasis on this was also expressed by the division chairman, who believes in giving people a second chance and giving people what they want and need. An important part of the need of society is the technical occupational program.

An expansion of the technical programs being offered is being looked into by the Division Chairman. One of the courses that is being proposed is that of Maintenance Training, which goes into all aspects of building maintenance; plumbing, electrical systems, painting, etc. Another course under consideration is Small Engine and Appliance Repair, which he feels, there is a big demand.

Mr. Sell is director for seven programs; Engineering Transfer, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Associate Degrees, Underseas Technician, Machining, Welding and Printing. There are nine full time instructors and one part time instructor used in the programs.

"We are fortunate to have such a good staff and good planning to give the student good opportunities in acquiring skills needed for their occupation," Sell concluded.

Stewardess Program Has a "First" Title

The first formal program in the state for students who wish to prepare for careers as stewardesses is offered by Highline College.

In addition to required courses in air transportation, business and home economics, the prospective stewardess selects other courses from the usual college offerings. The electives may be chosen to satisfy college requirements for the Associate in Applied Science Degree, and over the two year period sufficient flexibility in scheduling is permitted for the student to pursue other academic interests.

Because of the nature of the work performed by stewardesses, students enrolled in the program are required to participate in part time cooperative work experience of a public contact nature. College credit is awarded for such required work experience. It is oriented to the needs of the air transportation industry and graduates of the program will be well prepared to enter airline stewardess training and a career as an airline stewardess.

The program has been developed in response to requests from and in cooperation with a number of airlines serving the Greater Seattle Area. One hundred first year students were admitted to the program this year.

Administrators Are Needed

A one-year, college level curriculum is available at Highline to prepare students for a career in Volunteer Administration. Graduates are awarded certificates upon completion.

The opportunities for volunteers in the areas of helping service professions, government, education, recreation, mental health, medicine — to name a few — are manifold. The enthusiasm and numbers of volunteers who make themselves available are a problem only when the organization or agency is not creatively using the human resources. The key to the problem is an effective Volunteer Administrator. Positions are salaried and non-salaried.

The program includes such courses as Interviewing, Principles of Supervision, Group Community, Cultural Change and Community Development, Volunteer Seminar. These are augmented with English, speech, sociology, psychology, business courses, and anthropology.

Travel Agencies, Airlines, Make Area To Explore

Highline Community College offers a Transportation Agent Certificate Program for students who wish to prepare for a career within travel agencies, airlines, and other occupational areas where a knowledge of reservations and ticketing procedures is essential.

Its purpose is to provide a background of education applicable to reservations and ticketing occupational areas and thereby enhance entry level opportunities into a career through acquisition of saleable skills. Technical and non-technical required courses in air transportation cover areas of knowledge intended to develop occupational competency and enhance the achievement of immediate and long range career objectives. Completion of the program meets the College requirements of a Certificate of Credential in Transportation Agent, and all work is applicable toward the Associate Degree with specialization in Air Transportation.

Feminine Role In Air Freight

Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a muscle man to be hired to work in the field of Air Freight. Petite Rae Ann Kaminski, age 20, (today, in fact!), was recently hired by WTC Air Freight in an office capacity. Having spent four quarters at Highline in the Air Transportation program, Rae Ann was referred to ATC by Mr. Ward. Her education in the field gave her a good basis for acceptance in the job.

Rae Ann works part time, doing secretarial work and handling customer relations. She is enjoying her first experience in the world of work, and is glad she chose the job over schooling for the present. But Rae Ann's long term goal is to work for the airlines in Reservations and Ticketing. She hopes to return to Highline and take evening classes to fulfill her graduation requirements. "My present job is enjoyable and will give me a good background for an airline job."

One Home Ec group is engaged in making pillows. At the sewing machine is Mrs. Doanna Wolter, instructor of the class. The class is observing.

Photo by John Brott

Technicians Jobs In Engineering

Engineering Technology is the part of the engineering profession most closely associated with the practical aspects of engineering. Highline offers a full program for Engineering technicians and drafting technicians.

Successful completion of the first year courses will result in the student receiving a Certificate of Completion in Drafting Technology.

In the sophomore year, the student may select either the mechanical or civil engineering technology options. Successful completion of one of these options will result in the student receiving a Certificate of Completion in Drafting Technology.

In the sophomore year, the student may select either the mechanical or civil engineering technology options. Successful completion of one of these options will result in the student receiving the Associate of Applied Science Degree.

An engineering technician works in the area between the craftsman and the engineer. He also works with scientists and managers in developing, testing and applying ideas. One of his main functions is as a communication link between these various fields, therefore he must have an understanding of each area.

The engineering technician may be employed in materials testing, data compilations, drafting, surveying and mapping, technical writing; as a staff specialist in plant design, quality control, manufacturing planning, production control, photogrammetry, instrumentation; as an engineering aide in any area of engineering; or as a supervisor in a technically oriented operation. The future shows a growing need at salaries favorable compariable to engineers salaries.

Demand Said To Be Great

The two-year program in offset printing offered here is designed to prepare students for employment in the printing industry.

Printing is one segment of the communications industry, which is reported to be about the fourth largest industry in the U.S. The printer is in greater demand than ever before, because printing is now needed for newspapers, magazines, wall paper, money, and even clothing.

The program is oriented to the offset printing process, but has the ultimate degree of flexibility in both specialization and class scheduling. A person who wishes to specialize in one particular area of the program such as bindery, may do so, and may go to work in a specialized area as soon as he has attained the necessary skill.

The class is usually taken in blocks of time, which are equated to credit hours. The student has the flexibility of attending other classes besides those of the program. The enrollment is continuous, so completion is continuous, and people may go to work whenever they are ready and a job is available to them.

Teacher Aides Get Training

A one year training program to prepare adults for employment as Instructional Assistant — teacher aides or assistants — to help fully trained teachers in the classroom is being offered at Highline. The program is made possible by Federal Vocational Training funds under Public Law 90-576 and is specifically meant to aid disadvantaged persons in learning a useful, well-paid, self-satisfying skill.

More than 2,500 instructional assistants are employed now in Washington schools, and the outlook is for more to be hired.

In addition to jobs in public school, particularly at the elementary level — teacher aides are being employed by private schools and by early childhood centers such as those of Head Start and private nursery schools.

The College and its program advisory committee will work closely with program students in assisting them in obtaining employment after the training; jobs, however, cannot be assured to any applicant.

The curriculum includes courses in communications, psychology, typing, curriculum methods, story telling, teaching (reading, math, music, art) and 90 hours of supervised field study in an elementary or preschool classroom.

Nurse Program Is Accredited

The associate degree nursing program is designed to prepare both men and women for careers as Registered Nurses. Graduates of this program have been showing excellent records in the state exams.

The program is carefully balanced between the nursing theory obtained in the classroom and the practical experience acquired through supervised clinical practice in hospitals, convalescent homes, clinics, doctors' offices and other community agencies.

The student is prepared for a career in nursing while encouraged to develop personal interests in other areas of learning. Upon satisfactory completion of the six quarters of instruction the student is awarded the Associate Degree and is eligible to take the Registered Nurse's Licensing Examination administered by the Washington State Board of Nursing. Upon passing the Licensing Examination the graduate is then able to enter into service as a registered nurse.

Full accreditation of the Nursing Program was granted by the Washington State Board of Nursing at the end of the first year. Reasonable assurance of accreditation by the National League for Nursing was achieved in 1965, and full accreditation in 1969.

Mrs. Sharon Egge helps a student in the art of make-up

Photo by John Brott

Respiratory Jobs Open

A new profession of trained technicians has been developed to serve as valuable assistant to the medical profession. They are called paramedical specialists. Respiratory Therapy is one of these specialist areas and is used primarily in the treatment of lung and heart ailments. Highline is offering a 21 month program in this area.

The demand is much greater than the supply of qualified therapists. Well trained and experienced Respiratory Therapists are needed in hospitals and clinics. Because of the responsibilities involved in this profession, the salary scale is steadily climbing.

The first two years will consist of basic academic work, specialized instruction in Respiratory Therapy theory, and related clinical experience. A 10 week period will be scheduled during the summer after the second year of the program. It will provide clinical experience under supervision.

Underseas Program Is Headed by Pro's

Twenty-five students a quarter are admitted to the Undersea Technician Program at Highline. This is a 7-quarter technical program which prepares students for employment as professional divers and marine engineering technicians.

Job opportunities exist in phases of marine engineering such as harbor construction, offshore oil drilling operations, dam building, salvage, bridge pier installation, and other related activities.

This is a demanding program, physically, intellectually, and psychologically. Instruction is provided in eight areas: diving (scuba and hardhat), seamanship and diving related functions, engineering, marine equipment, welding, physical education, mathematics and communications. Mr. Peter Williams heads the program. He is assisted by Mr. Maurice Talbot. Both have had years of professional experience.

Office Programs Offered At HCC

One and two year programs in Office Occupations and Secretarial Training are offered in the Business Division at Highline.

Several study options are available at Highline including: Professional/Executive Secretary, Medical Office Assistant, One-Year Intensive Secretarial Study, Legal Secretary, and General Office Training on a 1 or 2-year basis.

Classes in shorthand, typewriting, and business machines are open to any student attending Highline Community College.

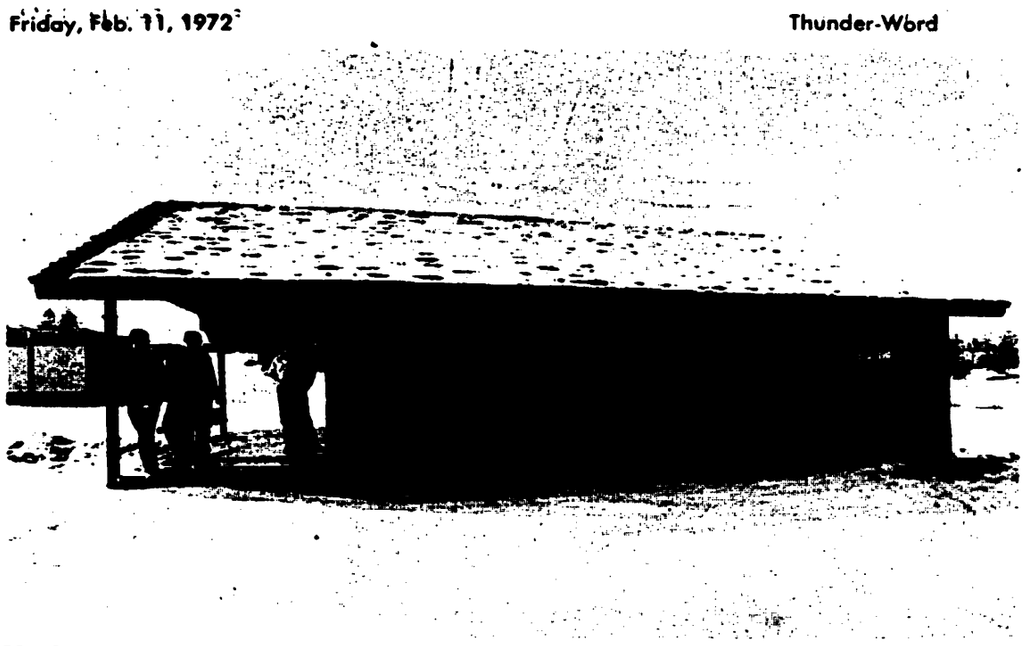
Modern classrooms are equipped with new electric typewriters, secretarial desks, assorted electronic calculators and adding machines, duplicating machines, photocopy machines, dictation equipment and shorthand dictatio laboratory.

Technician Program Fills District Jobs

Students trained in the Library Technician program at Highline are finding good positions, according to Dr. Junius Morris, Learning Resources Center director.

Public Libraries at Burien, King County, and Seattle have hired Highliners. School libraries that have filled positions from here are: Thomas Jefferson High, Federal Way at Olympic Junior High, and the Highline School District.

The Green River Community College and University of Washington are also on the list. Special libraries include: Seattle Times and Boeing Aerospace Library (not newly hired, but retained).



Mr. Jerry Holmes, Industrial Arts instructor at Woodside, works with a group of boys at the house that was built by the students at Woodside. The snow had arrived and covered the area by the time the photo was taken.

Photo by John Brott

There Is Warmth at Woodside Even on a Cold Stormy Day

by Solveig Bower

On a cold and stormy day in January, I paid a visit to a small campus, off campus, where Highline College carries on a part of its vocational training. The cold and storm of the day were soon forgotten as I toured the facilities of Woodside, where the corridors and classrooms seem to echo the warmth and enthusiasm of the people who are engaged in the training to the functionally handicapped.

College participation in the program begins when the student has graduated or age 18. However, to begin with this participation would not be to tell the story of Woodside.

Woodside has in attendance, students of all ages; the classrooms are kept small and the students are put at a level implement knowledge in the use of the tools.

A similar situation takes place in the auto-metal shop, where students are taught the parts of motors and how they function. The object is not to teach mechanics, but to give the students basic knowledge, plus some of the simple maintenance jobs, such as changing tires. In the shop, students wash and wax up to 180 cars a year and are paid according to the time spent on the job.

In a shop towards the rear of the facility, students are taught arc welding, they work with plastics and were in the process of making file boxes that were to be donated to the Highline School District. Here they were making wood carvings out of the hand-split cedar shakes left

remainder of the 10 week course is spent in actual work settings in rest homes and hospitals in the area.

Woodside has in addition to their daytime classes, a night program for adults, under the direction of Mr. George Dorr. It is a community service program for young adults. A basic education program that begins where they left off in school. The program is from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Studies include reading, typing and mathematics. Students get exposure to adding machines, cash registers; general training in areas so they know what is happening in their communities when they go into stores. They learn the tax structure, how to keep savings accounts, checking ac-

Librarian Isn't Little Old Lady

by Nancy Schaefer

When Junius Morris, Director of Highline's Learning Resources Center, first saw Seattle, it was a beautiful spring day and he was in port with the medical corps on a hospital ship. He knew then that someday he would return to Seattle to live, however he could not foresee all that would precede his return to the Northwest.

Dr. Morris, originally from Tonica, Illinois, studied at the University of Illinois to receive a degree in science before registering as a conscientious objector and joining the medical corps during World War II. His service travels took him to ports in the Philippines, Japan and Okinawa. He was particularly fascinated by Korea and its people. The abacus that a friendly Korean shopkeeper gave him still ornaments his office in the library.

After the war, Dr. Morris taught school in New Orleans and Washington, D.C. When the Korean War began, he accepted a position for a private research firm studying psychological warfare and propaganda techniques. His research included a four-month visit to Seoul, Korea, where he found to his dismay that two-thirds of the city had been destroyed and the friendly Koreans of years before had become frightened and distrustful.

The Columbia Basin Irrigation Project finally acted as the impetus to Dr. Morris' return to Washington state. One hundred farms under the land reclamation project were offered for homesteading, and he hoped to be among those to begin a new life in Eastern Washington. Because nearly ten thousand people applied for homesteads, a lottery was held. Junius Morris was number thirty-seven.

Dr. Junius Morris

there was a unity of family and friends that Dr. Morris will always treasure. He mourns the decline of family unit farming, for it can be a rewarding experience for a family and a wonderful place for children to grow up. Unfortunately, Dr. Morris was hurt in a tractor accident and had to sell his farm. He taught in a country school for a while, then came to Seattle. He earned his masters degree from the University of Washington and after working for Washington State University in their science library, he became director of the Highline library in 1964.

Dr. Morris has brought to Highline a blend of practical experience, academic knowledge and concern for students. Feeling that in the past librarians have been typified as little old ladies quieting noisy students, Dr. Morris has reversed this stereotype with his scientific background and his interest in new library programs and techniques. He is president of the Washington State Library Association, one of the few presidents to be from an academic rather than public library. Dr. Morris, his wife and three child-

John Nadeau works at the automatic burning machine. Equipment can be seen in the background of the welding shop on campus.

Prospects Good for Welders

Interested in welding? Welding for a career or hobby is being taught in the Industrial-Technology Center here at Highline. Courses are offered at four different times each quarter.

The class teaches the principles and practices of welding: oxyacetylene welding and cutting; brazing; tungsten and metallic inert gas welding. The students receive individual instruction while working at their own pace.

After completing the course and getting certification (Federal and local) job opportunities are good. The shipyard and local businesses hire many but future prospect of the Alaskan Pipeline is what many welders are looking forward to. The class has a continuous enrollment structure; at the beginning of each quarter, a time card is bought entitling the owner to 60 hours of classroom work. When completed, the student receives three credits and may purchase another card.

Course Has Dual Role

The Home Economics program here has many goals: to provide training for home economics related careers; to develop skills and understandings to improve family life, and to help citizens fulfill dual roles.

Curruli which lead to careers include: Teacher's Aide Education and Early Childhood Education. Both one-year certificate programs and two-year programs are offered in these areas.

Courses may be elected: to develop specific skills, knowledge and understandings; to become a part of a program of general education; to become a part of the lower division program for students pursuing a baccalaureate degree in home economics; to fulfill requirements in the Career and Modern Homemaking Program; to fulfill requirements for an associate degree in home economics.

Specific programs have been developed which combine homemaking with careers in the following areas: drafting, office occupations, business administration, offset printing, mid-management, central service technician, library technician, and data processing.

Job Training In Academic Areas

At least four semi-occupational areas are available at Highline College to augment the official 26 occupational areas.

The music department offers sixteen courses that could lead to gainful employment. These music faculty members have had professional experience: Gordon Voiles, Gene R. Lewis and Edward J. Fish.

The drama department gives students a taste of the rigors of professional play production under the direction of Miss Shirley Robertson who received her training in the Shakespearean theatres in England. Fourteen courses are available.

The art department offers 43 courses under a professional staff headed by William Mair and including James Gardiner, Theodore Jonsson and Hellyn Pawula.

Students taking journalism and its related courses (advertising and public relations) are finding beginning jobs in the professions such as community newspaper "back shops," community newspaper reporting, radio news or news bureau work. Instructor is Miss Betty Strehlau who has had 14 years of professional experience.

Class Has Dual Role

Practical business experience and instruction in sales and management are just a few of the topics covered in the Management Association class. The class, meeting once a week, serves a dual role. Besides giving business instruction, it is also a service organization. Management Association is a member of the National Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as DECA.

DECA has an active past and an exciting year ahead according DECA officers.

Program Geared to Disadvantaged

A one-year training program to prepare adults for employment as Building Maintenance and Operations personnel for schools, other public institutions, and private businesses is being offered by Highline Community College. The program is made possible by Federal Vocational Training funds under Public Law 90-576 and is specifically meant to aid disadvantaged persons in acquiring a useful, well-paying skill.

Job opportunities exist with wages of $500-plus per month in numerous businesses and industries, schools, hotels, motels, retail stores and wholesale companies where the knowledge of many skills . . . short of journeyman expertise . . . is needed to conduct preventive maintenance and to provide a clean and santiary condition. The college and its program advisory committee will work closely with graduating students in assisting them in obtaining employment; jobs, however, cannot be assured to any applicant.

The cirriculum includes cleaning, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electricity, sheet metal, elevators, heating, air conditioners and air colling, and general maintenance.

George Curtis, Coordinator of the Physics, Biological and Chemistry Labs, views the skeleton, which in this case really is in the "closet."

Photos by John Brott

Designation: To Prepare

The one-year Certificate Program and the two-year Associate Degree in Marketing and Selling offered here are designed to prepare students for employment in the diversified world of business.

With emphasis on developing selling skills, the one-year Certificate Program requires 45 credits within specified subject areas. The two-year program is a continuation of the one-year Certificate Program with emphasis on expanding and relating selling skills to the field of Marketing and Sales Management.

A formalized on-the-job training arrangement is coordinated with classroom instruction, allowing the students part time paid employment while picking up two college credits per quarter.

These programs are open to all students and no prerequisites are required for admittance. Students wishing to be admitted to either the one or two year programs should contact the Coordinator of the Marketing and Selling program, Mr. Earl Baer or the Chairman of the Business Division, Robert Hester, in Faculty D (Kitsap).

Bevel Hoffman works at the Consul Typewriter at the Data Processing Center. The machine in the background is the main body of the "octupus," which feeds all the other machines in the room.

Citizens Help Run Programs

Highline's occupational programs are close to the community and most of them have been planned by advisory committees according to Jim Scott, associate dean for occupational education.

One hundred and sixty seven citizens are serving existing and planned programs. All hold significant positions in the various occupations throughout King County.

Citizens represent banks, savings and loan associations, grocery stores and chains, various state departments, oil companies, department stores, law offices, hospitals, air lines, insurance companies, construction companies.

Other areas represented are unions, shipbuilders, newspapers, libraries, travel companies, freight companies, hotels, motels, schools, underwater companies, metal products, police, computer services, judges, fashion specialists.

The Job Is To Assist

The Orthopedic Physicians' Assistant program at Highline College is designed to train students for work as assistants to Orthopedic physicians in hospitals, clinics and private offices.

The 2-year program trains students in assisting physicians in surgery, application and removal of traction devices, splints, and plaster casts used for orthopedic injuries or deformities.

On-campus laboratories and classrooms are used for classes, and students are able to gain a wide range of orthopedic experience through actual practice in hospitals, clinics and physicians' offices.

The program is open to both male and female students. Students must provide their own transportation.

Theme Varies In Film Series

by Gaylene Waters

HCC is presenting two great flicks in the coming two weeks. THE RITUAL, to be shown February 15 is a film directed by Ingmar Bergman made in 1969. The second film, RASHOMON, directed by Akira Kurosawa was produced in 1970. It will be shown on February 22.

Bergman deals in THE RITUAL with themes of obscenity and censorship. The players accused of performing a public obscenity, are interrogated by a judge in his chambers. Soon both the judge and the accused are entangled in a Bergman nightmarish fantasy. The players are a variety troupe called "Les Riens", whose numbers are considered grossly indecent. The judge's interrogation is harsh and relentless, it humiliates the artists, confuses them, shakes their self-confidence. Who are we? What is the meaning of our lives? are questions asked.

The Japanese masterpiece RASHOMON concerns the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit. A minor nobleman and his wife traveling on horseback through a forest are attacked by a bandit. The husband meets his death, the wife is enjoyed, and the horse is stolen: these are the only facts known with certainty. Consequently, the bandit is captured and the subsequent investigation brings to light four versions of the whole affair to which most of the film is devoted. Each, in fact, interprets reality selfishly to make himself appear in the best light. In a brief epilogue the three men find an abandoned baby and the woodcutter offers to take it in; thus restoring the priest's faith in mankind.

THE RITUAL and RASHOMON have both received many credits and should prove to be good.

Shakespearean Play; An Experiment In Drama

The Drama Department, headed by Miss Shirley Robertson, and her acting students will be presenting Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will be presented in arena style in the Theatre Laboratory on March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

"Twelfth Night" will be an experiment in producing a Shakespearean play with contemporary setting and costumes (1972).

Briefly, "Twelfth Night" concerns a ship-wrecked twin brother and sister who are separated. The twins, Sebastian and Viola, are confused with one another after Viola adopts a masculine outfit and appearance in order to get a job.

Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek are the most famous characters in the play. "They have been interpreted as a couple of middle aged hippies," states Miss Robertson. "Twelfth Night will obviously be an adventure in comedy."

Student actors participating in the play are: Allen Carter, Kathryn Clay, Cleve Collier, Ray Elliott, Jan Fedor, Francesca Fischler, Jeff Ford, Penny Gerking, Steve Kyle, Richard Lyman, Charlene Myers, Pat Padden, Michael Parker, Randy Plut, Wayne Schrengohst, Steve Sholins, Wendy Stansberry and Robin Ragar.

The main objective of the play, Miss Robertson states, is "to enforce a fresh, new, and original reading of the lines. It is a probing into the fundamentals of the meaning." She indicated that "Twelfth Night" is a good, beneficial exercise for student actors at HCC to enforce original, fresh understanding. The first week in March should be a good time to see a good Shakespearean play.

Skill Shown In Concert

Highline musicians had a chance to show off their musical prowess at the Thursday Happening of February 3 at the lecture hall. Conducted by Mr. Gene Lewis, the fifty piece concert band performed a variety of selections written expressly for concert band.

Starting off the program was the trumpet section leading the band in "Ceremonial Music" by Vaclav Nelhybel, followed by "Modal Dance" by Stuart Glazer.

The band continued with such numbers as "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Jenkins, a new arrangement of "Blues in the Night" by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen, Janta A Jao," a Swedish folk song featuring the flute section, and "Variation on a Shaker Melody" by Aaron Copeland.

The Concert band ended the program with a stirring march by John Phillip Sousa and a piece entitled "Blue Lake" by John Barnes Chance.

Under Mr. Lewis' direction, the Concert Band is getting ready for several night concerts and other activities.

Guest Will Join Jazz

The Highline College Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Gene Lewis, will be performing two concerts here at Highline in Toad Hall, today and Feb. 17.

Today's show, which starts at 12:30, will be in combination with Green River CC's Jazz Ensemble, guided by Pat Thompson, with each group playing for about 25 minutes.

It isn't known what Green River will do in the opening portion of the program, but Highline will produce works by Chicago, and will feature the vocals of Mike Smith; the vocals and drumming of Jerry Ehlers; the tenor sax of Warren Pugh; the alto sax work of Joe Alkana; and John Lamb on electric guitar.

The Feb. 17 program, starting at 7:30 p.m., will be with the Renton Musicians Union Showcase Band, and will feature the same numbers and artists as the Feb. 11 show.

Wanted
artifacts relating to
UNLIMITED HYDROPLANES
pins, pics, programs, etc.
contact: Jon, PA 2-8883

America: New Approach To Old Sound

Is it Neil Young? Is it the Byrds? Guess again, folks. It's a group called **America** with a new approach to an old sound. Out only a month on Warner Bros., the album has climbed to the number two in England, and will probably follow suit here in the States.

Utilizing acoustic guitar work and the usual harmonies and vocal back-ground, America puts the talent it has to work with all original material. Only a few tracks contain drums, and they are usually disguised with percussion and elaborate voice usage.

The strange thing about the album is that every song works. Actually, all the ground has already been covered by just about every popular group in the business, but **America's** versatility on their respective instruments and harmonies add a different twist to the sound.

Most of the songs are soft with only "Sandman" and "Donkey Jaw" showing a somewhat hard rock beat. Every song is accompanied by acoustic guitars which interweave and compliment each other, and actually make the lyrics sound unimportant.

Each member of the group, (there are three) plays electric bass and lead, while all three play acoustic guitar and help with the vocals. Warner Bros., in their attempt to introduce you to the group has released a new single from **America** entitled "Horse with No Name" in which you could swear you heard Neil Young out front with the vocals. On the new albums Warner Bros. is stuffing the single inside. Who says record companies have no heart?

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are ultra-violence and Beethoven.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

X

A Stanley Kubrick Production A CLOCKWORK ORANGE Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raabe and S. Lee Pogostin • From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

NORTHWEST PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT NOW SHOWING
AT UNITED'S CINERAMA THEATRE – SEATTLE
2100 4th AVE./MU 2-0272

Above, John Bradley, Highline's Discus thrower, works out on the weights in preparation for the Track season.

Golfers!

All experienced, low handicap golfers are encouraged to try out for the Highline golf team. Sign up now for spring quarter credit class and / or activity. The season begins at the end of March. See Coach Phil Sell in Faculty E to sign up or for more information.

Bird Swimmers Win, Lose One

by Barney Cargile

The Highline swimmers were endowed with fortune and failure in two recent meets.

The first meet, against Idaho, British Columbia, and PLU witnessed Highline defeating all foes. In the second meet T-Bird aquamen were crushed by UPS.

University of Puget Sound swimmers, rated second in the NCAA college division, defeated Highline 94 to 19. Highline swimmers were not without some glory, however, for eight individual lifetime best times were established. The records were snatched by Phil Stanley, Al Shott, Steve Lay, Rob Vanslyke, Pat Dehan and Dick Green. Two records went to Phil Stanley and Al Shott.

Highline was more fortunate in the second meet with first place finishes over Idaho, UBC and PLU. Robert Vanslyke set two individual best times in the 200-butterfly and the 1000-free style.

After these two meets, Highline's record stands at six and two.

Swimming Results

400 Med. Relay
1. UBC (Tollerton, Mahoney, Reinhardt Gustavson) 3:42.5; 2. HCC (McLaughlin, Baker, Nies, Stanley) 3:45.0.

1000 YD Free
1. UI Aspell 10:34.53; 2. UBC Waterer 10:34.79; 3. HCC Unruh 10:57.58.

50 Free Style
1. PLU Tomash 23.13; 2. UBC Cooper 23.54; 3. UBC Gustavson 23.66.

200 Free Style
HCC Gasparach 1:52.01; 2. PLU Osborns 1:53.34; 3. UH Dean 1:56.47.

Diving - 1 M
1. PLU Hansen; 2. HCC McShane; 3. UI Wilson.

200 I.M.
1. UI Stratton 2:08.55; 2. HCC Baker 2:11.78; 3. PLU Hanson 2:12.92.

200 Fly
1. HCC Nies 2:07.40; 2. PLU Osborne 2:06.50; 3. PLU Kernan 2:09.20.

100 Free Style
1. UBC Gustavson 51.73; 2. HCC Gasparach 52.51; 3. PLU Loverin 52.85.

200 Back
1. HCC McLaughlin 2:07.26; 2. UBC Tollerton 2:11.41; 3. HCC Green 2:13.86.

500 Free
1. PLU Ludwig 5:08.35; 2. UI Aspell 5:10.34; 3. PLU Carder 5:18.27.

200 Breast
1. UBC Mahony 2:18.27; 2. UI Bart 2:20.91; 3. HCC Baker 2:22.80.

Diving - 3 M
1. PLU Hansen 254.65; 2. UI Wilson 222.75; 3. HCC McShane 204.45.

400 Free Style Relay
1. PLU (Osborne, Kernan, Ludwig, Tomash) 3:25.19; 2. UBC (Cooper, Meinhardt, Waterer, Keir) 3:26.46.

How To Stretch An Auto Dollar

by Tim Jones

The cost of auto maintenance is a sour subject to all of us who own a modern version of the horseless carriage. Costs will continue to rise as labor costs increase and the government begins to enforce licensed mechanic laws.

It's to your own advantage then to realize how simple self-maintenance can be and how much money it can save you.

Take tune-ups for example. Here is one of the chief villains in the maintenance rip-off market.

Seni-annual or quarterly tune-ups can cost upwards to $60 or more, depending on make and model. Owners of dual overhead camshaft engines which are becoming more and more popular, are often charged $15 to $20 just to adjust the valves on a four cylinder engine. Could you have done it yourself? Sure, why not.

Some questions you may ask might be: Don't I need an expensive set of tools? How about special tools? What about smog devices? Here is a list of tools needed for most tune-up procedures: Chassis manual for particular make - $7.00; Ignition wrench set - $2.00; Slot screw driver - $1.00; Thickness gauge - $2.00; or dwell meter - $15 to $20; Spark plug socket - $2.00; Timing light - $4.00.

Now while some of these special tools such as the swell meter or timing light seem a bit expensive, the cheaper feeler gauge may be used instead and the cheaper timing light at $4.00 will work adequately. However, these two special tools really make tune-ups simple and take the guesswork out of the operation. They will easily pay for themselves in two or three tune-ups. You will begin to realize that the one time $60 tune-up is now costing you about $10, and that includes parts.

The chassis manual will give important information on tune-up procedures, specifications, and precautionary notes. It also covers proper operation of the smog devices. It's well worth the $7 most auto manufacturers charge for it.

A note on engine valves. With mini-cars becoming more and more popular, their proportionately smaller engines will be working harder, putting added stress on all parts, especially engine valves. More use of mechanical valve adjustments will be seen, so valve maintenance will be number one on the list of important items to check. Checking them often will save you a lot of money.

If there are any questions concerning tune-ups, or other forms of auto maintenance, send your questions to Tim Jones, in care of the T-word.

6 Undefeated In Intramurals

Highline's Intramural Basketball Program is off and running with three teams in both of the divisions, American and National, undefeated. The intramural game schedule is running one week later than planned due to the undesirable weather situation in the second week of play. All games were cancelled in the week of January 24th through January 28.

In the American Division the top three teams are the Demons, Stragglers and the High-Lifes. Other teams competing in the division are the Dudes, Vets, Jets and the Rogues. Likewise in the National Division three teams are the ones to beat and they consist of the Devils, Rams and the Jacques. The remaining teams include the Rejects, Raw-Meat, Rimriders, Oysters and the Roadrunners.

So far the games have been fast and very hard fought with only a couple of the contests being runaways. Most of the contests have been decided in the last quarter and a few in the closing minutes. The games are arranged by Dale Bolinger and John Bradley and are played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays on both the east and west courts and start at or around 12:35 and 1:35 in the afternoon. All students, even girls, are welcome to come to the Pavillion and watch the games take part.

ROD AND GUN Report

by John Truex

Game Department officials said, "In six years on the Peninsula I believe this last weekend was the finest fishing I've seen."

The amazing and totally unbelievable Sol Duc River was heavily fished but still managed to average over a fish and a half per fisherman. That's three steelhead for every two fishermen. The term "HOT" is completely an understatement here. Not to be left out or forgotton the Bogachiel came up with nearly a fish per person.

In the Aberdeen area nearly all the streams showed outstanding success. Tops was the Humptulips, with the Satsop, North River, Chehalis, Willapa and South Willapa all showing excellent catches.

Southwest streams including the Kalama, Elchoman, Grays, Coweeman, Toutle and the East Lewis all produced more than a fish for every four fishermen, which has always been considered excellent success.

The Skagit, now churning with its main and usually gigantic run in full swing is always a good bet right up until the season closes.

Locally the Green, Puyallup and Cedar Rivers have decided to catch up on some of the sleep they missed during the December and early January runs of planted fish. I may be mistaken but I'm not envisioning any really fantastic fishing on any of these rivers, possibly excluding the Cedar which has been known to explode in February with a good run of native fish.

On January 23rd, 4:45 pm in eastern Washington all the ducks and geese said, "Whew, finally some serene peacefulness" Yup, the 1971-72 duck season and the extended goose season closed then. For the first time since October 16th the waterfoul population can sit back and pick the bird shot, buck shot, or who knows maybe even rock salt out of their feathers.

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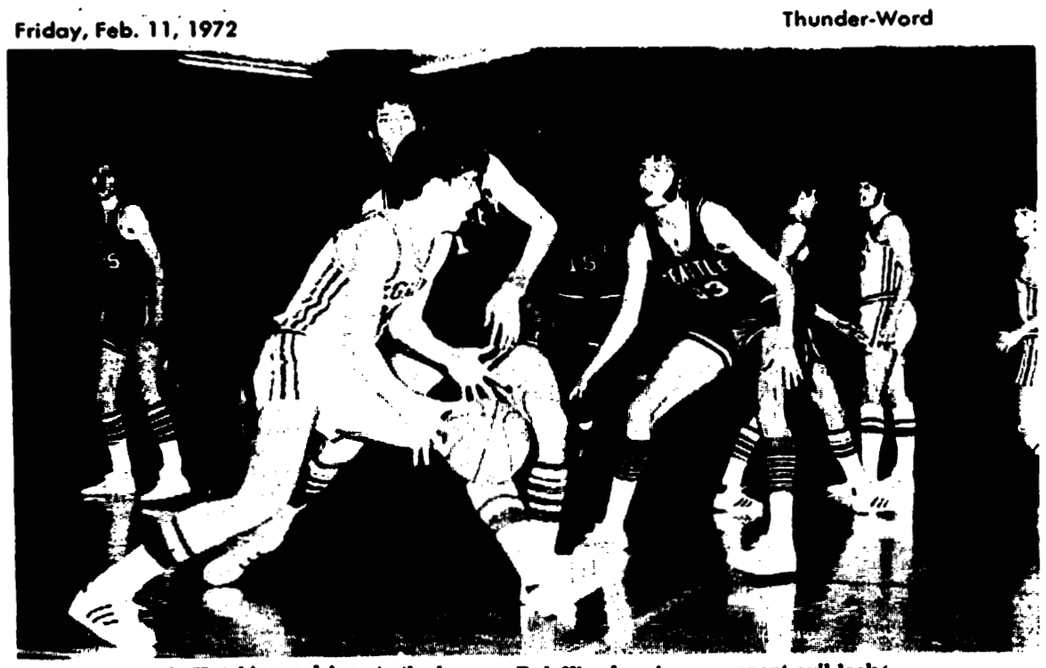

Highline's Laurie Hutchinson drives to the hoop as Rob Wunder gives opponent evil look.
photo by Steve Roley

Dribblers Stretch Conference Lead

by Clinton Anderson

The Highline T-Bird dribblers led by sophomore guard Clifford Jones handed the Seattle University Papooses their second straight loss, 88-82.

Highline took an early lead at 27-14 but saw it melt away quickly under Seattle's tight man-to-man defense and full court press. The Papooses finally took the lead at 35-34 with 4:50 remaining in the half. Highline bounded back and went ahead at halftime 47-40 on a tip-in by Laurie Hutchinson.

In the second half the T-Birds hit the offensive boards hard and shot with great accuracy (63 per cent) to pull out to a 67-48 lead. Seattle's press again began to force several turnovers and with 2:24 remaining in the game the Seattle Frosh had pulled within seven at 83-76. Highline called time and set up a stall. Seattle was forced to foul and Highline salted away the victory with foul shots by Rob Wunder and Al Peeler.

Seattle lost more than the game as their star guard, Jessie McGaffie, fractured his shoulder in the first half going for a loose ball. He will be out for the rest of the season.

Leading the scoring for Highline was Jones with 27 and Al Peeler with 18.

For the Chiefs, Bob Gross found the hoop for 21 and Jim Fergusen had 18.

The Highline Thunderbirds proved their dominence in league play as they completed the first round undefeated by thumping Grays Harbor 68-59 February 1.

Grays Harbor after trailing 20-15, took the lead at 24-22 midway through the first half. Highline came reeling right back to score the final eight points of the half on two lay-ins by Rob Wunder and goals by Clifford Jones and Gary Montgomery to lead at half 30-24.

In the second half the Birds held their biggest lead of the night at 50-40. The Chokers closed within five points with three minutes remaining in the game. Highline went into a slow down deliberate offense and maintained their lead to win by nine.

Clifford Jones, shooting over Grays Harbor's zone defense, hit 50 per cent of his shots and led Highline with 24 points. Al Peeler hit 54 per cent of his field goals for 18 points.

Ron Sheets of Grays Harbor led all scorers with 25.

The T-Birds continued in their winning ways as they racked the Centralia Trailblazers 102-83 to increase their record to 7 and 0 in league play.

Highline is still the only community college in the state with an unblemished record in league play.

Behind the hot shooting of Clifford Jones and Al Peeler the T-Birds outscored the Blazers 52-38 at halftime.

Centralia couldn't manage to catch the offensive minded Birds in the second half as they watched Highline break the century mark for the first time this year.

Sophomore Al Peeler, the leading scorer in the conference averaging near 27 points, led Highline with 29. Clifford Jones, sophomore guard hit for 23. Rob Wunder and Gary Montgomery each contributed 14.

For the losers, Jorden had 26 and Broughton threw in 19.

Clifford Jones (14) pumps for two over the flailing arms of a Seattle defender.
photo by Steve Roley

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Matmen Bomb Gators 32-10

by Barney Cargile

In three weekend matches Highline came out on top, winning two and losing one. The T-Birds squeezed past Centralia 23-21 and stomped Green River 32-10 for the victories. Grays Harbor edged Highline 23-18.

The Centralia match began Friday with Highline forfeiting the 118-pound spot to the Trailblazers. At 126, Dom Dellino, who is normally a 118-pounder, was pinned after a week's illness. Co-Captain Mike Mechling remained undefeated by pinning his opponent at 134. John Adams, wrestling at 142, decisioned his opponent, as did the other co-captain Cliff Wright at 150. Wright, who was injured in the first round of his match, may be out for a while, according to Coach Dick Wooding.

Bill Perkins dominated his opponent with a six to one victory at 158. Charlie Emmett was pinned at 167 and Don Handley lost a superior decision 11 to 0. Rex Bahr lost a close one 5 to 2 at 190. Going in the final match Highline was down in score 21 to 20. Heavyweight Dave Burgess saved the match with a 6 to 2 decision.

Later that night Highline met Grays Harbor in a match that was to decide the divisional championship. Again Highline forfeited the 118 spot and Grays Harbor had leeped off to a 6 to 0 lead before anyone had even wrestled. Dom Dellino then lost a superior decision, giving up four team points. Mike Mechling at 134 put Highline on the scoreboard with a 16 to 10 decision. John Adams then wrestled what Coach Wooding feels was the "outstanding match of the evening," an 11 to three decision over Chris Blessing. Charlie Emmett lost at 150 as did Bill Perkins at 158.

Dan Older at 167 pinned his opponent and wrestled according to Wooding a "real fine match." Don Handley lost a four to one decision at 177 pounds.

At 190 Rex Bahr lost 8 to 0 but in Wooding's words did a "good job" since he is actually a 158 pounder. Dave Burgess, Highline's heavyweight, won by default. Highline faces Grays Harbor again February 19 at Highline.

Saturday the Birds journyed to meet the Green River Gators, this time with a full team. John Baxter, at 118-pounds, decisioned his opponent eight to one. Dom Dellino accepted a forfeit at 126. At 134 pounds Mike Mechling won a superior decision 12 to two. John Adams lost on what Coach Wooding says was a disputed call in the last five seconds of the match. Bill Perkins accepted a forfeit at 150. Charlie Emmett lost a superior decision 12 to two. Dan Older skunked his opponent 6 to 0 at 167. Don Handley came from a seven to one deficit to whip his opponent 12 to seven. Rex Bahr whomped his opponent 13 to two and Dave Burgess accepted a forfeit at heavyweight.

Highline's division record now stands at four and one. The next match is here on February 11 against Everett at 7:30.

Control Action Poses Hazard

One step in controlling the avalanche hazard at Alpental includes controlling a large avalanche path on the southwest side of Snoqualmie Mountain. This is accomplished by shooting the upper southwest face of Snoqualmie Mountain and the upper end of Cave Ridge with a 75 MM Army field artillery rifle from the Alpental Ski Area.

It would be extremely dangerous for anyone to be on Snoqualmie Mountain or Cave Ridge when this control action takes place.

The trip up Snoqualmie Mountain is covered in the publication Snowshoe Hikes in the Cascades and Olympics by Gene Prater but no mention of this hazard is made.

All persons are requested to avoid climbing there without first contacting the U.S. Forest Service. Please do not contact prior to the day before and preferably the day of the climb since control depends on the weather and there is no way of predicting control action more than a day or so in advance.

For convenience a bulletin board and registration box has been established in front of the Alpental Day Lodge. Forest Service telephone numbers are:

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Kan'E'Yas'O' Planned; Feb. 19-25

Yes, Highline Students, it's that time of year again, Kan'E'Yas'O' week. Following is a calendar of tentative activities planned for the annual Homecoming event starting February 19th.

Feb. 19, Friday — 7:30: Bon fire next to the Pavillion — 8:00: Homecoming Basketball Game, Highline vs. Lower Columbia (Kan'E'Yas'O' Queen to be crowned at halftime)

Feb. 21st, Monday — All day: Snow Playday at Snoqualmie, sponsored by Ski Club.

Feb. 22nd, Tuesday — No plans as of yet.

Feb. 23rd, Wednesday — 1:30, Touch Football game, Hiking & Ski Club vs. CaVu (stewardesses), on the grass next to the Lecture Hall.

Feb. 24th, Thursday — 12:30, Lecture Hall, Talent Show.

Feb. 25th, Friday — 12:30, Folk Concert, Lecture Hall —8:30, Semi-formal dance, Sea-Tac Motor Inn

MID-MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Mid-Management club will be holding a "Do you love me?" week during Kan'E'Yas'O'. One boy and one girl will each be given a gift certificate worth $25.00. If they are asked sometime during the week, "Do you love me?", the person asking the question will receive the money.

SKI RACING TEAM

The Ski team will sponsor a pool tournament Feb. 22-25, 11:30-1:30 in the student lounge. Entry fee will be fifty cents with sign-up in the ASB office before the 18th.

The 1971 Kan'E'Yas'O' queen and princesses.

ANNUAL EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS

DATES	DESTINATION	FARE
Feb. 28-Mar. 26	Frankfurt roundtrip	$239.
Mar. 19-Apr. 22	London Roundtrip	$225.
Apr. 23-May 20	London Roundtrip	$225.
May 6-June 16	London Roundtrip	$235.
May 21-June 11	Amsterdam roundtrip	$245.
June 1-June 26	London Roundtrip	$229.
June 8-July 9	London Roundtrip	$235.
June 13-Sept. 15	London Roundtrip	$289.
June 15-Aug. 21	London Roundtrip	$279.
June 15 One Way	London to Seattle	$115.
June 24-July 14	Amsterdam roundtrip	$269.
June 30-Aug. 1	Frankfurt Roundtrip	$269.
July 1-July 27	London Roundtrip	$249.
July 6-Aug. 16	London Roundtrip	$270.
July 9 One way	Seattle to London	$160.
July 24-Sept. 20	London Roundtrip	$259.
Aug. 9-Aug. 30	Frankfurt Roundtrip	$255.
Aug. 24-Sept. 14	London Roundtrip	$229.
Sept. 2 One way	Seattle to London	$125.
Oct. 8 One way	Seattle to Frankfurt	$155.

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Snow Yields At A Price

The snowman has melted, the rains have returned, the gravel used to make the walks usable has drifted into classrooms, and the cost of the "big" snow is yet to be calculated.

The storm that coated the barren trees with loveliness and the frosty, clear days have a price tag and that tag, according to Mr. Donald Slaughter, will better be determined when the damage to walks and parking areas has been determined.

Slaughter praises the crew that worked diligently during the two days when the student was home on his snow-bound vacation, to prepare the parking lots and walks for his return. "We feel they did an excellent job," he stated.

Daytime classes will simply incorporate the time loss into the remaining days, according to Dr. Shirley Gordon, dean of instruction, while night instructors are arranging make-up sessions with their students to supplement the time loss.

The storm disrupted campus life in general, postponing meetings, mid-terms and causing a week's delay in the Thunderword Edition. Frozen pipes caused lack of water in drinking fountains, but in general, the storm gave the campus a new winter coat; appreciated by some and cursed by others; and a price tag to be paid.

Direct Transfer For AA Degree

The two-year Associate in Arts degree awarded by Highline will be accepted as equivalent to the first two years of a baccalaureate degree program at four universities in the state, reports Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of Highline.

The four institutions that will accept Highline's AA degree are Washington State University, Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran University, and Seattle Pacific University. (WSU had announced earlier that it would accept the AA degree of any state community college.)

"The faculties and administrations of these cooperating universities are to be congratulated for their willingness to study our programs and assume our students' AA degrees as part of their own baccalaureate degree programs," commented Dr. Orville D. Carnahan, president of Highline.

Other four-year colleges and universities in the state also are studying the possibility of stipulating, in effect, that Highline's freshman and sophomore years are equal to their own for general education requirements.

Changes in Highline's degree requirements, which became effective this year, as well as an agreement by universities in the state to study the intent and content of Highline's two-year degree, have made this new policy of direct transfer of AA degree possible.

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